

# *The Arrow* OF PI BETA PHI

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**PI PHI TREASURES**



# dear EDITOR,

EDITOR'S NOTE: *This is your page—made available to anyone wishing to comment on articles, the magazine, or any topic of interest to our readers. Letters must be signed with full name, address, and chapter. We reserve the right to edit as needed to space requirements and content.* msf

## Chapter is missing!

My curiosity is becoming concern. In the past several issues of The *ARROW*, I have been unable to find any chapter news, new initiates, etc., regarding my chapter. . . .

During my college years the chapter was very active and frequently identified in The *ARROW* for academic achievement, chapter activities and awards. I am aware that it is the chapter's responsibility to submit information, however, thought it was mandatory that new initiates, etc., were required.

Although I remain close with several Pi Phi sisters, I look forward to The *ARROW* as a connection to my alma mater and to [my chapter's] current activities and direction. Any information/update will be greatly appreciated.

Christine (Kay) Posson  
California Gamma (USC)  
Moreno Valley, CA

→ We've been telling chapters for years that their alumnae want to read about their chapters in The *ARROW*. So come on, backsliding chapters, let's hear from you!

## Pi Phi pride!

Here's something I thought you might find of interest. My daughter, Sheridan Boone, was just initiated as a Pi Phi at Arizona State University—with her grandmother's pin from 1927. My mother, Vivian Ward Fish, was initiated into Pi Phi at George Washington University [D.C. Alpha]. She was sent by the Pi Phis to National Panhellenic and was active in the first years of your settlement school in Gatlinburg. Only in the last few years has her Pi Phi activity level slowed down.

Sheridan obviously takes after her grandmother as she was the only freshman on A.S.U.'s Panhellenic Board and she was chosen outstanding pledge out of a large group. She was pictured on page 14 of the Summer, 1987, magazine.

You can understand my pride in both of them!

Sheridan Boone  
Dallas, TX

## Three cheers for Central Office!

Ever since I left college The *ARROW* has followed me. As a TV reporter, that meant a lot of changes as I moved up to larger and larger markets. I lost track of the magazine for about a year. Then as I unpacked some boxes in my new home, I ran across an old issue. I would appreciate getting the magazine again.

By the way, I am now the consumer reporter/anchor for the CBS-affiliate in Tampa, FL, the 14th largest market in the U.S. We're the number one station.

And come May 29, I will be marrying the most wonderful man on earth. He is a fellow reporter, now at *The Tampa Tribune*.

Thank you for a magazine that takes me back in time and brings a smile to my face.

Hagit Limor  
Illinois Epsilon (Northwestern)  
Temple Terrace, FL

You win!! For the last 57 years (more or less) our magazine has faithfully followed me to all corners of the earth: from the Northeast Frontier of India to Karachi, Jersey (Channel Islands), Germany and France. Now I get it here in this old chateau in Bar-Sur-Loup, France, near Grasse, where we'll probably end our days. This is only a partial saga of its trips, as we had two or three places in each city. There are probably more places, but it is unnecessary to mention them to prove my point: your great courtesy and care of an old Pi Phi. Thank you from all my heart. Was there such another history?

The mystery deepens when one considers that the magazines were sent to me in my maiden name, which even the post office didn't know! I've been Mrs. Richard Oliver Miller since September 20, 1935, when I was married in Westminster Cathedral.

Most of the credit for these magazines goes to you people, with a "snippet" to the post office. How the latter knew who Miss Guinness was, when even my ordinary mail kept going astray, I cannot fathom, but they never hesitated. Bless them, too. . . .

After the war, '46-'47, when India became independent, we returned to Europe and settled in Jersey in a gorgeous old mansion built in 1540 (which staggered the insurance company who thought we were joking when we wrote it was built then!!!).

But my husband became restless with retirement, so we applied to go abroad and went to Germany as a re-employed officer for 13 years. Then we decided to retire again, but where? We decided to go to France as the most stable of the countries. . . . But I so HANKER for the U.S.

What to do? We look flourishing and people think we are ages younger than we are, but facts are facts, and we *are* old. We feel unable to uproot ourselves. So the next best thing is to see as many Americans as possible.

Will you help us? How I'd adore to see some of my sorority sisters. But now I do not know their names (all probably married at least once), nor even if they are alive. We have a little guest flat here in the Chateau where we can "put up" guests any time. This Chateau was the de Grasse home, and where Admiral de Grasse was born.

Again, thank you profusely for all those years of attention, and God bless our sorority.

Dorothy Guinness Miller  
Pennsylvania Delta (Univ. of Pittsburgh)  
Le Bar-Sur-Loup, France

→ How we wish we'd known about Mrs. Miller when we were in Grasse several years ago. And take a bow, Central Office, for getting The *ARROW* to her for so many years, in spite of everything.

COVER—Pi Beta Phi historic "treasures" shown include a photograph of Founder Inez Smith Soule; a gavel made from wood salvaged from Monmouth's Old Main; a Bible presented to Founder Emma Brownlee by her mother; one of the oldest Pi Beta Phi Record Books now in existence, the Rollbook from the IC Kappa Chapter, now Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas; and the history of Pi Beta Phi's first one hundred years, *A Century of Friendship in Pi Beta Phi*, written by then National Historian, Jean Orr Donaldson. See related article on page 8. (Photo by Prisms)



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off the *Arrow hook*



One of the major undertakings this year, and note I said "major," was the redistricting of the area provinces. Pi Phi is growing so quickly these days that provinces had become severely unbalanced. Since all of our officers are volunteers, including province presidents and alumnae province presidents, and since many of these women now work outside the home, it was becoming increasingly difficult for many of the very large provinces to be covered effectively and efficiently. Goal for redistricting was to balance the provinces so that each officer would cover between 10-15 clubs or 4-5 chapters. Orpha O'Rourke Coenen, Grand Treasurer Emeritus, was chairman of the committee, and deserves a large thank you for her efforts.

There are now 26 collegiate provinces instead of 21. Alumnae provinces have grown from 27 to 30. For those not directly involved with clubs or chapters, the complete Fraternity directory will be in next fall's issue of *The ARROW*, as usual.

Mary Lou Heaton Skinner Ross, North Dakota Alpha, '35, has received an honor that is worth noting. Mary Lou now lives in Issaquah, WA, but before she moved from Atlanta she received a citation from the Mid-South District of the Unitarian Universalist Church. She is named an Unsung Unitarian Universalist, and the certificate reads, "Active in many congregational activities, especially the Women's Federation, her special talent is to help people relate to themselves and to each other. She gives of herself and has a unique ability to build group integrity. . . ."

"In her public health service work, she has traveled extensively, and worked with Native Americans and with nurses and midwives in the West Indies. Her most recent trip was hiking about Tibet—and at 75 years of age!

"Mary Lou Skinner Ross is indeed a "Universalist" in the best sense of the word."

Panhellenic of Hawaii invites you, once again, to join their seven day cruise on April 23. Time is getting short, so if you need further details, contact Rosemarie Warriner, 1030 Aoloa Place, #210 B, Kailua, Hawaii 96734; telephone (808) 262-5847 or (808) 955-0030. This trip is the second scholarship fund-raising cruise sponsored by the Panhellenic. You spend seven days with other sorority alumnae enjoying the many ship-board activities and visiting all of Hawaii's major islands. The group is open to sorority alumnae, family

and invited friends, and you are entitled to a reduced rate which includes a \$100 contribution to the Hawaii Panhellenic scholarship fund. The air supplement is about 59% of the usual fare.

Last year, this group added \$1,200 to their scholarship fund from their first cruise. It sounds like fun.

The New York City Panhellenic will award two \$740 Fellowships to sorority women doing full-time graduate work at a college or university in the New York City Metropolitan area during 1988-1989. Those interested should request an application from Ms. Janet Andre, 5 Tudor City Place, New York, NY 10017, and should return the completed form by August 1, 1988.

And after having written the word several times in the above two announcements, may I call your attention to the correct spelling of "Panhellenic?" It is *not* spelled "Pan-Hellenic!" Just thought I'd mention that in passing.

Have you wondered about the "Mom/Dot" designation frequently used in chapter stories? I did, till I finally wised up that "Dot" is the pledge daughter in a Pi Phi chapter family. Now isn't that clever? And don't I feel like a fool for not figuring that out long before now?

Heidi Richardson, the *ARROW* correspondent at Utah Alpha, has written that Dr. Dixie Scowcroft Covey, Utah Alpha, is one of the first women members of Rotary International in Salt Lake City. Dr. Covey has had a private practice as psychologist and marriage counselor for the past nine years and is very active in volunteer activities in that city. I'm sure that both Dr. Covey and Rotary will find mutual advantage in her membership.

Even though Pi Phi's next Convention is over a year away, it's never too late to start saving your money and making plans to attend. The 1989 Convention will be in San Diego, CA. It'll be a great time! See you there.

R. F. Horton wrote it: "Success lies, not in achieving what you aim at, but in aiming at what you ought to achieve, and pressing forward, sure of achievement here, or if not here, hereafter."

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# Project Wildflower is spring beauty

With the glory of color along the interstate system through their city this spring, Baton Rouge (LA) Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club members can stand together and take a bow.

The club adopted Baton Rouge Project Wildflower in the fall of 1985 as its local philanthropy. From that time on, the project committee, headed by Florence Philips Turner, Arkansas Alpha, and Gayle Sewell Guissinger, Florida Beta, has blossomed and prospered.

There are 22 Pi Phis and nine other community leaders serving on the committee. Heading major committees are: Jeanne Comeaux Griffith and Jean Gilbert Dampier, funding; Lauren Hebert Ragland, Barbara Denham Guglielmo and Martha Randall Singer, publicity and public relations; Sharon Randall Lanius, sweatshirts; and Delores Hackett Lewis, school program. All are Louisiana Betas.

The entire greater Baton Rouge area seemed to open its hearts to this endeavor. The business community, community organizations and individuals were all eager to support Project Wildflower. Over \$30,000 was raised in private donations for the initial planting in the fall of 1986. Most gratifying were the small donations from all ages and incomes. There were those encouraging messages with no donations, such as the elderly lady who called to say, "I don't have any money, but I have some day lilies!" Another lady actually gathered seeds to be mixed with the purchased seeds. Scouts, garden clubs, book clubs and grade school classes all wanted to be part of Project Wildflower.

The fund-raising was done through mail-outs to individuals and businesses, television interviews, radio announcements, newspaper articles and personal calls. Approximately \$4,500 was realized from the sale of the limited-edition poster by Pi Phi alum and professional artist, Lisa Distefano, Louisiana Beta.



These wild flowers surely bring admiring smiles to travelers on the Baton Rouge interstate system.



Members of the Baton Rouge Alumnae Club look over the beauty of their handy-work.

The lovely bloom in the spring of 1987, spanning 65 acres, was reward enough for all the hard work and man hours. And a lot was learned. Charles Fryling, Louisiana State University associate professor of landscape architecture, directed the first planting and kept necessary statistics. He worked with the state Department of Transportation and Development and the city Department of Public Works in mapping out implementation and maintenance.

During the summer of 1987, the Pi Phi project committee promoted the sale of hand-painted wildflower sweatshirts. Enough money was raised for the alum club to offer a \$2,000 research grant to LSU for the propagation and harvesting of wildflower seeds in Louisiana. This will be a renewable grant for ongoing research. There are seven artists painting the sweatshirts.

To complete the original aim of beautification, the idea of teaching and inspiring young people seemed a natural outgrowth of this aim. Consequently, a group of Pi Phis in the state Department of Education developed a unit to be presented to fifth grade teachers in Baton Rouge. On a voluntary basis, the teachers have adopted mini-projects with the purpose of instilling in the minds of their students the joys of civic pride and responsibility.

Civic pride and appreciation of wildflower beauty served as incentives for another project initiated by the committee. Small packets of wildflower seeds are sold to individuals for back yard planting. The project is non-income producing but increases awareness and interest in wildflowers.

Beside local media coverage, the Baton Rouge Alumnae Club has been praised in editorials in the New Orleans and Shreveport newspapers.

As a result of her civic-mindedness and the project's success, Florence Turner was given the Volunteer Activities award for 1987 for the city of Baton Rouge—another spotlight for the Pi Phi Alumnae Club and Project Wildflower.

With the advent of spring, 1988, Pi Phis are beaming again with their second success. Indeed, they have enjoyed the rewards of a noble endeavor and have found the greatest reward in the appreciation of their fellow citizens.



# Linda Salisbury receives state/national teaching honors

Making a difference is what Linda Seppa Salisbury, Washington Alpha, is all about. She's made that difference in many ways during the years she's been a teacher. Because of her belief that each student has potential and is able to reach that potential, she is a remarkable educator. Last October Linda was named Professor of the Year for Washington State and silver medalist for National Professor of the Year for 1987-88. She was chosen for the honor by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education from among teachers in all the universities and colleges in the United States and Canada.

Linda has been a teacher at Spokane (WA) Community College for 12 years and this was the first time a community college teacher has won at a state or national level. She also teaches teachers how to become more effective as part of her work in the college's staff development program. She now spends about 1/3 of her time teaching and 2/3 in staff development. This encompasses working with individual teachers in curriculum updating and revision, observing their classes and giving them feedback on how to improve their teaching strategies.

A key ingredient in Linda's teaching success is her belief that "one of the lost ingredients in an education is that there isn't love in the classroom. The best teachers I know give unconditional love to students."

She gets through to her students and turns their lives around. Emotion, openness and free-wheeling discussions are always evident in her classroom and she is a teacher who says call me at home any time, and means it. She is an excellent role model, as was her own first grade teacher which she tries to emulate. She follows her students' progress and keeps in touch with them through letters.

Linda has a master's degree in speech communications and one in applied behavioral science. It was while writing her thesis for the latter degree, on the subject of teacher



Washington State's Professor of the Year.

burnout, that she discovered that teachers must find their job satisfaction in the difference they make in their students' lives. Through that knowledge, Linda and a fellow instructor created the SCC Faculty Resource Center, helping teachers identify and manage their stress, change their stress-producing work habits, improve their skills and stay enthusiastic about teaching.

Linda also has her own consulting/counseling business after school. She feels that this adds another dimension to what she brings to the classroom. According to an article in *The Spokesman Review*, Linda says that consulting "allows me to gain real life experience in a lot of fields and, thus, lends credibility to my teaching."

Among her clients are the Spokane Police Department, a local school district and several local businesses.

Of her teaching, Linda says, "I try and emphasize life skills, not just curriculum-based facts. Facts will be obsolete in two years, whereas life skills, such as critical thinking, will teach students how to think, process information and be problem solvers for the rest of their lives."

Sharing Linda's pride in her honor is her mother, Dolores Stanbury McCole, Montana Alpha, who lives in Seattle, WA.



Katherine Hodge, right, followed tradition last fall when she became a third generation Wyoming Alpha Pi Phi. Her grandmother, Olive Williams Thomas, left, is an active Laramie alum. Katherine's mother and aunt, Mary Thomas Hodge, center, and Janyce Thomas Murray, not pictured, are also Wyoming Alpha alumnae.

## Scholarship named for alumnae angel

Bernice Spencer Callison was a very special lady to Pi Phi and especially to her chapter, Oregon Alpha. Until her death last year, she constantly supported her chapter—as an adviser always ready to listen and be supportive, as an alumnae who attended all activities and as a financial angel to both the alumnae club and active chapter. Her only surviving family member, a nephew, knows of Bernice's enduring love for Pi Phi and, in her honor, established a full-tuition scholarship to be awarded annually to a financially deserving and contributing Oregon Alpha active.

The first winner of the Bernice Callison Memorial Scholarship is Patty Ferer—a member who fits all qualifications. Patty is currently serving as chapter secretary and can always be counted upon to support her chapter in all their endeavors.

Oregon Alpha is very proud of its two special angels. Bernice has truly passed on a legacy—one that will live forever at Oregon Alpha.



## Arrowfacts

During the regular alumnae meeting at the 1910 Convention, Emma Harper Turner, delegate from Washington, DC, presented her club's proposal for the establishment of a settlement school in the Appalachian Mountains. The alumnae supported the idea enthusiastically, and appointed Anna Pettit to offer the recommendation to the voting body. The delegates approved the plan "... in honor of the Founders, ... to become a pioneer among women's fraternities in one of the great altruistic movements." Eighteen months were spent in a careful investigation of the area, and the primary researchers, May Keller, Miss Turner, and Miss Pettit, chose Gatlinburg, TN as the site for the school.

At that time, Gatlinburg was the most isolated and needy place in the mountain area. Those of Scottish, Irish and English ancestry had settled the region, and had remained quite insular in the years following the Revolutionary War. Most had not seen a book or a newspaper; few had traveled more than ten miles from home. Large families lived in one-room cabins; the women cared for the farms and the home, while the men fished and hunted. Once the mountaineers realized that Pi Beta Phi was not a "new" religion, with designs of converting them, they accepted our purpose and within a year gave 35 acres to the Fraternity as a permanent site.

The first term of school opened with 13 students, and one year later, 100 regular students were in attendance. Pupils walked up to ten miles to the school, some leaving home at five in the morning for a two-hour hike through the mountainous area. The first teacher earned \$40.00 per month, and two assistants (both Pi Phis) donated their services.

Alumnae clubs held benefits in order to support the school, and clubs and individuals contributed everything from pots and pans, linens and tableware to books and blackboard cloths. For over 30 years, Fraternity members were the sole source of revenue for the education of local children.

In 1943, Sevier County assumed the responsibilities of basic education; the Fraternity rented its facilities for one dollar a year, and continued to supervise the curriculum. Today the red brick edifice, and Pi Beta Phi School, serves the community; it is a source of pride for our members, with the realization that our Fraternity first opened the doors to the future to a people hungering for knowledge.

*Barbara Sands Olsen  
Fraternity Historian*



Nancy Gemmill Cherry, Kansas Alpha, has helped raise Rudi and Joey, orangutans born at the world famous Topeka (KS) Zoo. Nancy is a nearly full-time volunteer at the zoo and was one of the "orang gang" who took the babies home each night until they were a year old to be fed, diapered and loved. Nancy volunteers nearly 40 hours a week as editor of the zoo's magazine and promotional pieces.

## Alcohol awareness is focus on Knox campus

Knox College Pi Phis join with their sisters and others across the country to promote alcohol awareness. In addition to wearing their pink "Bear Down on Alcohol and Drug Abuse" stickers, Illinois Beta-Deltas, along with members of Delta Delta Delta and Phi Mu, sponsored two events during the week. The first, a panel of experts ranging from the children of alcoholic parents to Knox sociologists and psychologists, was a wide-ranging view of the various problems associated with alcohol abuse.

The second was a presentation especially beneficial and relevant to members of the Greek system. State Senator Ed Pease from the University of Indiana spoke on Tort Laws and Liability with an emphasis on Greek social functions. Questions from the audience followed.

In addition to giving those in attendance tips on planning less risky social functions, the Senator's explanation of host responsibilities served to help students understand the reason for recent changes made by the administration in social and party policies on the Knox campus as well as on campuses across the country.





From of L.A.T.

Focus on . . .

## PI BETA PHI HISTORIC PRESERVATION

by Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg  
Grand President

The Pi Beta Phi Archives are a collection of records and memorabilia that has been growing continually since the Fraternity's 1867 founding. Grand Council reaffirms that such a collection, documenting the history of our organization founded by and for women over 120 years ago, is a valuable necessity to both the Fraternity and future historians. As we look toward the charting of Pi Beta Phi's future, the cherishing and preserving of the past is paramount in our hearts and minds. Our Fraternity Constitution guarantees this preservation of Pi Beta Phi's history and physical past through the designation of Duties of the Grand President, "To be responsible for the preservation of the archives of the National Fraternity." Each of us, however, is a guardian angel of our distinguished past and heritage. As Grand President and official caretaker of our archives, I reconfirm that the cherished relics of our past, however antique or recent, must be meticulously collected and preserved.

In the past biennium, Pi Phi's historic "cache" was enriched by many gifts to the Fraternity Archives. For example, several cartons of Amy Burnham Onken's personal papers were given by a businessman from Chapin, IL, Amy's hometown. Iowa Beta chapter generously donated an 1874 minutes book and an old handwritten Constitution, among other things.

A photograph of the 1923 Convention body at Estes Park was recently received from a Texas Pi Phi. Brandy-type glasses from the Centennial Convention and a 1920s Pi Phi bracelet are valued momentos given. A collection of old badges and antique Arrow pins was donated just last December to Pi Phi by a husband of a deceased Mt. Pleasant member. A Washington Beta alumna presented two sewing bags made and given to her by Inez Smith Soule as a thank you for escorting her while visiting the chapter. A former national officer has promised to add her mother's 1916 initiation ribbons to our historic collection.

What prized, irreplaceable Pi Phi artifacts and memorabilia are members holding for safekeeping? What historical assets are loyally being packed away by individuals, chapters and clubs? You can aid the national Fraternity in its acquisition of Pi Phi treasures of the past. Do you hold in your possession "a Pi Phi gem"—a

record, a picture (dates and identification, if possible), an old badge, a Convention program or favor, a diary, correspondence, special scrapbooks, Pi Phi jewelry, old Arrowcraft, copies of speeches, newspaper clippings, early Fraternity publications, Convention reports from earlier decades or anything which captures a moment in Fraternity history, no matter how small? Each keepsake is a link in our golden chain of Pi Phi history. Please help us fill in the missing pieces by sharing these tangible fragments of our yesteryear. Send them to our National Archives at our Central Office in St. Louis.

In order to preserve and protect our body of records and artifacts, Grand Council recently established the *Pi Beta Phi Historic Preservation Fund* to enable the Fraternity to best provide proper care, cataloging, storage and display of our archives. The designation of a recent \$5,000 unrestricted bequest to the *Historic Preservation Fund* is the foundation of this fund.

My plea to all members of Pi Beta Phi, to our clubs and chapters, is to enrich our historic collection and preservation by contributing to the Fraternity in two ways—through the giving of mementos and artifacts *and* through financial assistance. Thus, a *one time appeal* for financial donations to the *Pi Beta Phi Historic Preservation Fund* is being made at this time. Please contribute now to this important undertaking. See the attached donor form.

With anticipation of the appointment of a National Fraternity Archivist and committee, the *Pi Beta Phi Historic Preservation Fund* will help finance the following: the hiring of an archival consultant to aid and advise our volunteer Archivist, the preservation and description of archive materials, the administrative costs inherent to the historic preservation, the purchase of archival records supplies, the assurance of proper humidity control and the acquiring of proper display cabinets and consequent expansion of the archives area.

As the Fraternity soars its lofty spear, our golden arrow, toward new heights of excellence in Historic Preservation, I call on you to add your valued link to our historic chain of the past, through donations of your Pi Phi "treasures" and through your financial assistance.





Home of L.A.T.

# HISTORICAL PRESERVATION DONOR FORM

Enclosed is my financial contribution to the Pi Beta Phi Historic Preservation Fund in the amount of \$ \_\_\_\_\_.

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## Operation Raleigh challenges Canadian

*by Linda Ambos*

Would you volunteer to build bridges in remote areas of the world while waist-deep in mud and leeches? How does the idea of three months of camping in everything from jungles to glaciers sound? Vicki Perkins is a gutsy and ambitious Ontario Alpha who will, indeed, be participating in such projects as part of her expedition to southern Chile with Operation Raleigh.

Vicki succeeded in a grueling selection process to be chosen from amongst thousands of applicants to be one of only 25 Canadians to participate in this international program this year. Operation Raleigh was established in 1984 to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the founding of North Carolina, North America's first English-speaking colony, by Sir Walter Raleigh.

After being selected, Vicki had to raise several thousand dollars to finance the cost of travel and equipment for her adventure. She is participating in scientific and community projects which demand extraordinary levels of mental and physical endurance. Yet the challenge of the expedition only served to inspire Vicki rather than deterring her. Vicki's guts and enthusiasm inspire us all.



Two Pi Phi alumnae roommates are Miami Dolphin cheerleaders. Julia Terango, left, former Florida Delta president and 1986 national Chapter Service Award winner, and Dee Dee Dodd, Tennessee Gamma, have been working with famed June Taylor since May.



## Hall of Fame honors golfer

Mary Cave, North Dakota Alpha, a Golden Arrow Pi Phi from San Diego, CA was one of three coaches inducted into the National Collegiate Golf Hall of Fame last May.

Mary is Professor Emeritus at San Diego State University, where she taught golf for 30 years. She has served the game as a coach, teacher and volunteer scorekeeper.

As a player, Mary was the champion in 1934 and '35 at the University of North Dakota. She went on to teach beginning golf at Colorado State in 1938-41. She joined the U.S. Navy and played with Sam Snead on the San Diego Naval Training Center golf team in 1944-45. She was the only woman on the team.

Mary has been chief scorer for NSAA's Women's Collegiate Golf Championships since 1981. She is the present leaderboard chairman at the Shearson Lehman Brothers Andy Williams Open, the Kyocera Inamori Golf Classic and the San Diego County Open. She has also worked as volunteer scoreboard chairman since 1954 for the San Diego County Junior Golf Association.



It's a special Pi Phi story! Illinois Zeta Pi Phis and their dates were photographed, left, prior to the Pi Phi spring formal in 1950 at the University of Illinois. The right photo was taken in October, 1987, 37½ years later. Each Pi Phi married her 1950 date and each couple is still married, going into their 38th year together.

The October reunion of these close friends was planned especially to recreate the 1950 pose. All but one of the men, Huck Hindsley, are Phi Delta Thetas. Huck is a Phi Gamma Delta.

There are 21 offspring of the group, with 17 grandchildren thus far. Two daughters are Pi Phis: Jody and Amy Hindsley, both Colorado Alphas.

Top, l-r: Shirlye McIlvain Beach and Ted; Karl and Barbara Witty Erickson. Middle: Dick and Joanne Bresee Foley; Bill and Mary Jo Lewis Barker. Bottom: Grace Hartman Leighton and Dick; Huck and Jeanne Bresee Hindsley.

## New chapter welcomes parents

by Margie Helt

Parents dressed in red and white are everywhere. Cheerful introductions are quickly made. Happy, smiling faces abound and everywhere laughter and voices are heard. Hugs, kisses and proud Pi Phis in their letters all lend to the atmosphere of excitement.

In the first Parents' Day in their new house, the Wisconsin Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi made quite a showing.

Parents' Day was held Oct. 3, 1987, and parents came from all over to see their daughters and the Pi Beta Phi house. Purchased in 1986, the house was renovated during the summer of 1987 and was ready to

house 52 girls in the fall of 1987. Parents were as enthusiastic as the girls to see the beautiful house on the lake. Girls proudly showed off their rooms and presented parents with roses and special Parents' Day mugs.

The guests arrived early and attended a delicious brunch served at the house. Several girls performed a skit, incorporating the "new house" theme.

After the skit, girls and parents paraded to the Wisconsin Badger football game, sporting Wisconsin colors of red and white.

Evident throughout the whole day was an undeniable spirit of pride and unity.



Donna Stapleton, Illinois Theta, is Greek Woman of the Year at Bradley University. She is also an Outstanding College Student of America and a member of Order of Omega. Donna was Panhellenic president for the 1986-87 school year.



## Pharmacist earns state award

## Knox celebrates sesquicentennial

Sarah R. "Sis" Mullis, South Carolina Alpha, of Atlanta, GA, has received the Georgia Society of Hospital Pharmacists' Hospital Pharmacist of the Year award. The award was presented in October during ceremonies at the 30th annual meeting in Athens, GA. It is given to an individual who has exemplified professional practice, character and dedication to the Georgia Society of Hospital Pharmacists.

Sarah is a graduate of the University of South Carolina and received the Algnon Sidney Sullivan Award for Outstanding Senior Woman. She was recipient of the Pi Beta Phi top national collegiate recognition, the Amy B. Onken Award, in 1965.

In 1970 she became Director of Pharmacy at Piedmont Hospital in Atlanta. She continues to serve in this capacity today. During her tenure, the pharmacy has undergone renovation, computerization and the development of a full range of services.

As a Pi Phi alumna, Sis is an active member of the Atlanta Alumnae Club, served 13 years as Alumnae Advisory Committee member and chairman for the Georgia Alpha Chapter. She is past Epsilon Province President and is currently serving her second term as national Director of A.A.C.s.

Sarah is a member of the American, Southeastern and Georgia Societies of Hospital Pharmacists and the Atlanta Academy of Institutional



Sis Mullis earns top honors as Georgia pharmacist.

Pharmacists. She is past president of AAIP and a recipient of the AAIP Pharmacist of the Year Award.

The Georgia Society of Hospital Pharmacists is the state professional association representing over 700 pharmacists in hospitals and other organized healthcare settings. Sarah has been an active part of the organization since 1979 when she was elected a member of the Board. She has served as chairman of the continuing education committee, president-elect, president (1984-85) and chairman of the Board (1985-86).

She is a member of the American Cancer Society's Atlanta City Unit board of directors and serves as chairman of the professional education committee.

Members of the Missouri Alpha pledge class of 1976 reminisce at the chapter house in Columbia, MO, during a Labor Day reunion which 20 of the 31-member class attended. Standing l-r: Robin Jones, Mary Patrick Siegfried, Glenda Peace Withington, Cyndy Owsley Muench. Seated: Mona Robinson Gauer, Diane Campbell O'Byrne, Shawn Manes Thomason and Lisa Gingrich Huskey.



by Laurie Fitzpatrick and Betsy Kemper

On the weekend of October 10, Knox College celebrated its Sesquicentennial Homecoming. Illinois Beta-Delta Pi Phis from the past fifty or so years gathered together to talk, laugh and share memories. Scattered around the room were composites of the reunion alumnae which showed that Pi Phi have always been a good-looking group. For active members, a different meaning was given to Pi Phi sisterhood.

Highlight for the active chapter came when the Class of '62 broke into a lengthy rendition of an old favorite, "Flamin' Mamie." In addition to hearing a few verses of the song which we had forgotten, new pledges as well as actives had a glimpse of how Pi Phi is a lifetime experience, not just a group of friends during college years. Those members of the reunion classes who had not seen each other for many years picked up as if they had left campus only a few days before. Through this, collegians were able to witness the sharing of a common bond that neither distance nor time can break, and that these ties of friendship are something to be treasured.

Homecoming is a special time at every school. In order to make Knox's Sesquicentennial Homecoming special for alumni, Illinois Beta-Delta Pi Phis volunteered their time and service. Members Betsy Kemper, Sue Rasbid, Muffin Walker, Cara Ballard and Laurie Fitzpatrick continued a Pi Phi tradition and helped during the highlight of the evening—the special Homecoming Dinner. They assisted returning alumni in locating reunion classes and in purchasing tickets for the Grand Reunion Banquet.

Illinois Beta-Deltas also participated in the special Homecoming parade. During the parade Pi Phis made an enthusiastic impression, singing Pi Phi songs and mingling with Knox alums.





Don Carper presents a collection of historic Pi Phi pins to, from left, Susan Gingrich Jones, Nu South Alumnae Province President; Caryl Stumpp, Iowa Alpha Chapter President; and Elsie Smith Kinney, President of the Mount Pleasant Alumnae Club.

## Historic collection is gift to Fraternity

Don Carper, Mount Pleasant, IA, recently presented the Mount Pleasant Pi Phi Alumnae Club a collection of historic Pi Phi pins in memory of his wife, Josephine Rogers Carper, Class of 1935. This distinctive gift to the national Fraternity was accepted by Elsie Smith Kinney, '35, president of the local club.

Josephine Carper was initiated into Iowa Alpha in 1930. Her pin, along with her fifty year Gold Carnation, are displayed in the framed velvet case. Also in the collection are the enameled pin of her mother, Lillian Kendig Rogers, initiated in 1888; an I.C. pin that belonged to Kate Corkhill, initiated in 1883; I.C. pin that belonged to Ida Peterson, initiated in 1886; and a Pi Phi pin from Betty Keyhoe Clark, initiated in 1925. Other pins in the collection include a stick pin from Mabel Milner, initiated in 1891, and a mother's pin (an arrow point presented to a mother of a Pi Phi).

Iowa Alpha chapter celebrates the 120th anniversary of its founding this April 9-10. It is the oldest Pi Beta Phi chapter in continuous existence.

Two special South Dakota Alpha Pi Phis and their husbands, also alumni of the University of South Dakota, spent time at the chapter house during the University's Homecoming. From the left: South Dakota Governor George Mickelson and his wife, Linda McCahren Mickelson, and Meredith Auld Brokaw and her husband, NBC Nightly News anchor, Tom Brokaw.



## Alumnae Clubs— Planning Ahead?

When choosing your slate of officers and making plans for 1988-89, why not start thinking about the Convention Boutique for 1989? It's a tremendous opportunity to support Pi Phi philanthropies and, at the same time, make money for your club. Watch for full details in the spring club mailing or contact:

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Eight Texas Zetas are members of Baylor's Student Foundation, working with recruiting, financial aid and campus promotions. Back, l-r: Amy Kent, Andrea Bass, Kelli Smith, Janet Korenek, Julie Cardell. Front: Kelli Carpenter, Suzanne Holmes, Missy Yeary.

## Chicago trip is 4-H reward

Susan Mordan, Iowa Beta, has returned to Simpson College from a trip to Chicago for the National 4-H Congress. This trip was a reward for 1,600 4-H members from all over the United States and Puerto Rico for outstanding work in their individual project areas. Susan earned the trip for her work in education. She spent the week hearing such speakers as Dr. Joyce Brothers and Jim Kern. Along with 26 others, Susan was sponsored on this trip by Santa Fe Gulf Pipeline. She also received a \$750 scholarship from the company.

Susan has been in 4-H for ten years and has been involved in various activities including the national conference, Washington Focus, state, area and county councils. Her education experience is in teaching younger 4-H members different skills and from working with state and national officials in water quality.

"4-H has given me many great opportunities, skills and friendships that will last a lifetime," notes Susan.



# AIDS Task Force is formed

by Amy Anderson

AIDS is an issue that concerns everyone. The nature of the disease itself is devastating—guaranteed death for those who become infected. In addition to the physical effects of AIDS, a national hysteria has emerged also. In order to combat the myths surrounding the disease, many universities are attempting to face the issue in a straightforward manner.

One such school is the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. Last October the University, at the urging of administrators and campus health officials, formed the UNL Task Force on AIDS Education. The group is made up of student, administrative and faculty representatives. Keeping up with the current trends in AIDS education, the task force has been charged with preventing the transmission of AIDS, dispelling myths that surround the disease and promoting a compassionate atmosphere for those students who become infected. Although no cases have been reported on the Lincoln campus to date, administrators feel it is vital to formulate an AIDS policy before the problem actually arises. Thus, prevention through education is the prime responsibility of the group.

One member of the AIDS task

force is Nebraska Beta Sandy Snider. Sandy, a senior biology major, said the group has been previewing educational materials for campus use.

"We review all pamphlets and video programs that could be used in campus AIDS forums or distributed through the University Health Center. Our goal is to produce the most factual information possible for students," Sandy said. "Hopefully, through our efforts we can prevent the spreading of AIDS and produce a more informed student body at the same time."

The committee currently meets once a month and consists of 15 members.

Sandy and Amy Anderson were invited to attend a forum on the impact of AIDS on Nebraska. This was presented by Nebraska Public Television in conjunction with National AIDS Awareness Week. "AIDS—Living Through the Epidemic" was aired live last November 13.

Amy became interested in AIDS awareness because, as a secondary education major, she feels it is important to be informed on this issue to better help her students understand the impact the disease will have on their lives.



Catherine and Dr. William Hopkins are important and honored members of the Pueblo, CO community.

## Service to others fills couple's life

Catherine Howland Hopkins, Colorado Beta, and her husband, Dr. William Hopkins, were honored last October at the seventh Starlight Gala sponsored by the Parkview Hospital Foundation in Pueblo, CO. They were recognized for their service to humanity and to their community.

Dr. Hopkins, better known as Hoppy, earned his medical degree at the University of Colorado in Denver and completed an internship and residency in ophthalmology at the University of Chicago in 1951. After two years as Chief of Ophthalmology in the Air Force, he returned to Pueblo to practice with his father.

Cay earned a BS from the University of Denver and is active in community affairs, serving on numerous boards in Pueblo. She has been an active member of the Pueblo Alumnae Club since 1953 and is the current treasurer, having served in that office for about eight years.

Cay and Hoppy have completed thirteen medical missions to the Dominican Republic, Honduras, Nicaragua, Equador and Mexico. These trips are arranged through Medical Group Missions, sponsored by the Christian Medical Society.

The couple's desire to serve others is not new in this family. In addition to their medical work and support for foreign missions through their church, Cay's mother was an ordained minister with the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and worked all of her life with the missionaries of that church.

## It's all Greek to one German

Studying overseas can be a learning experience not only for those traveling students, but for the native as well. This was discovered by Illinois Beta-Delta Pi Phis Karen Wissert, Stacy Butkovich and Gayle Pikrone who recently returned from studying in Germany, the USSR and France, respectively. All three ladies knew that necessary traveling items included Pi Phi letters, lavaliers, pins, etc., but could not begin to guess that these items would make them subject to curious questioning by the Europeans.

Karen Wissert, who studied in Germany, constantly wore her "I Love ΠΒΦ" button on her jacket and one day was stopped by a German

postman who wanted her to explain the meaning of ΠΒΦ. Trying to bridge the language barrier and cultural gap, Karen first had to correct his mistaken notion that the letters were from the Russian alphabet and then went on to explain the idea of a sorority and the specialness of Pi Phi. After a lengthy explanation on the bonuses of sisterhood, the confused postman just smiled and mumbled something about strange American customs.

After all their exciting travels throughout Europe, these cosmopolitan Pi Phis are happy to be home and participating members in the chapter.



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



An enthusiastic Arrowcraft customer, right, is very happy to help Helen Anderson Lewis pick the winning name out of a box at the Arrowcraft Shop. Jeff Johnson, Englewood, CO, was lucky winner of the cross-stitch quilt made by the Little Pigeon Alumnae Club to raise money for Arrowmont. Each year the club makes a quilt

which is on display in the Arrowcraft Shop from April 1 until November 1 when the drawing is held. Chances may be bought for \$1.00. The 1987 quilt was constructed of white blocks with green cross-stitch and green borders.



## Arrowcraft Shop has new designs

A park bench is a welcome sight to any jostled Gatlinburg visitor who has fought the heavy pedestrian traffic and suffered under the oppressive summer humidity! Even though Arrowcraft Shop manager, Mary Dale Swan, was considering the tired feet of window shoppers when she had a bench installed in front of Arrowcraft, she also foresaw what its effect would be on the shop. While talking about the jump in Arrowcraft's sales this year, Mary Dale says of the new bench and retaining wall, "that's really made a difference! I feel like we've allowed the women to shop longer because their children, the husbands and grandparents can be sitting out on the bench while they're shopping inside. Also, we had an erosion problem in the front which I thought was unsightly, so we had the retaining

wall put in and we'll plant daffodils and iris right across the front for the springtime."

Partly because, ideally, Arrowcraft visitors now have more time to shop, Mary Dale emphasizes the importance of offering them a broader range of merchandise to maintain their interest. Nella Hill, Arrowcraft's chief designer, has been working with Mary Dale on the development of an unprecedentedly large number of new, woven designs which are now available to the public. This new merchandise features three placemats, including Arrowcraft's first ever holiday place mat, three new hand towels, a classy afghan called "Snowflake," and "Golden Glow," a vegetable dyed afghan for the discriminating fiber fan. A men's apron will be introduced this summer.

"Always you have to have a good blending of the old craft as well as the new. You don't want to slight the contemporary artists who are doing old craft in just a new way . . . . Our sales have increased so

dramatically this year over last year because there are almost forty new artists in the shop." Of all the new artists represented, Mary Dale always seems most excited about whichever artist is her very latest recruit. She is particularly enthusiastic about Randy Whaley's carved birds and bears, (Randy's mother and grandmother were Arrowcraft weavers) as well as the carved fish decoys by Bob Beebe of Knoxville. "He shows in the Smithsonian shop, and I was just really charmed by his new pieces!"

Forever thinking ahead, Mary Dale seems determined not to let those potential male customers languish on the Arrowcraft bench indefinitely. She says she hopes in the not-too-distant future to get some handmade knives in the shop, and other merchandise which will cater more to the interests of most men. Therefore, if you see Mary Dale at any of the major southeastern craft fairs, you can be sure that she's making contacts and thinking ahead for Arrowcraft.

## Couple enjoys school association

One of the outstanding characteristics of the Arrowmont program is that while it offers basic, beginning-level fundamentals of the various media, it also provides quality instruction that inspires and accommodates the accomplished artist. This level of educational opportunity brings many people back to Arrowmont year after year to experience its uncommon environment for learning.

In the spring, Florence and Ernie Illman of Walnut Cove, NC, spent several weeks at Arrowmont participating in classes. Their presence on campus truly brought this educational concept to light.

The Illmans have had a long association with Arrowmont, having been key participants in the craft revival movement taking place in the United States over the past few decades. Florence first met former Arrowmont Director Marian Heard during the early 1970s while both were active with the American Crafts Council. Marian invited



Florence and Ernie Illman, familiar faces at Arrowmont.

Florence to teach enameling at Arrowmont, and this long, still active association began. It was an exciting time in Arrowmont's development for this relationship to start, as Marian was shaping the school with many new ideas and philosophies. Florence was one of the first instruc-

tors to teach in the new classroom building, with the then innovative studios that still provide some of the best facilities in craft schools throughout the United States.

Over the years, Florence has taught enameling for both the workshop program and the Elderhostel program at Arrowmont. She began her career in art with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Syracuse University. While teaching in a public school system after graduation, Florence met her husband, Ernie, who was studying painting at the Boston Museum School. After his graduation, the Illmans moved to Ernie's home state of North Carolina where he took a position as technical illustrator for Western Electric. With a strong passion for enameling, Florence set up a studio and began her work and teaching. In addition to his illustration work, Ernie began working in sculpture. Both started exhibiting their work in the southeast and throughout the country.



## Marian Heard's seminar inspires quilter's career

"Miss Heard is responsible for my career!" Bets Ramsey, an authority on the subject of quilts, is very frank about Marian Heard's role in sparking her interest in quilts. In 1986 Bets co-authored a book with Merikay Waldvogel entitled, *The Quilts of Tennessee: Images of Domestic Life Prior to 1930*, and during a week at Arrowmont to teach fall Elderhostel she talked about how her career developed once she had made the decision to work on a graduate degree.

"When my children were almost grown and in high school, I decided to come to Knoxville to take a graduate degree in crafts. . . . I was established as an artist (doing fabric collage), but I wanted to get that Master's degree so I'd be a little better qualified to teach at the college level."

Bets tested the collegiate waters with quite a few classes at Arrowmont, and then eventually moved to classes on the University of Tennessee campus in Knoxville.

In a class conducted by Miss Heard "each person had to do a report on a particular craft, and she had a list that you chose from. You just couldn't make up something! And it all looked not too exciting. There was a lot of weaving and woodcarving and history of crafts—the only thing I could find really related to fabric was quilt-making. At that point in time I was not interested in quilts at all! I had had quilts in my home and I wasn't too attracted to them. My mother always made them too heavy, so they were not nice to sleep under. Nevertheless, I decided I would do this for my seminar paper."

In doing her research, Bets discovered that an elderly aunt had old quilts in her house that had been made by Bets' grandmother. "They were still in her cedar chest just the way they were when she got married, so through interviews with her and with another aunt, and with my father, I learned all about their life on a cotton farm in Georgia. This grandmother had died in 1907, so I never knew anything about her until I found her quilts. That was a real roots kind of experience to go back and to see what she had done, and to see how she used all kinds of scraps. Yet she was a real artist."

Bets emphasizes that this was 1971, before quilts were to capture the attention of museums, art galleries and the public. In 1972 she finished her degree and continued her research, reading everything she could find on quilts, although there were very few books available. What really set the movement for the new quilt phase was a quilt show at the Whitney Museum of American Art in 1974 organized by Jonathan Holstein and Gale Van der Hoof. Because the quilt exhibition was at the Whitney Museum "it was accepted as art. Women's magazines, newspapers, everybody, were so carried away with this show that it became a hot feature."

Holstein followed up this success with *The Pieced Quilt*, a book that impressed Bets. "Nobody had written a quilt book with footnotes before! He was a fine re-



Quilting instructor Bets Ramsey, left, checks an assortment of chintz flowers cut and arranged by Betty Bender George, Washington Alpha, before Betty appliques them to her background fabric.

search person, and his was the first really scholarly kind of book that had come out on quilting. I was very pleased to find a book like this and it became important to me in seeing what was ahead."

What Bets may not have entirely foreseen for herself was her two books on quilts. *Tennessee Quilts* has been called "the model for state quilt studies" by Sally Garoutte, former executive director of the American Quilt Study Group, and "a must for every collector" by Barbara Janos, a New York quilt dealer and collector. *Old and New Quilt Patterns in the Southern Tradition*, Bets' latest contribution to the field of quilt study, has been described by noted quilt scholar Cuesta Benberry as "a quilt pattern book with a decidedly different approach." Bets also writes a weekly column for the *Chattanooga Times* and is guest curator of quilts for the Hunter Museum of Art in Chattanooga, where she lives. She directs the Southern Quilt Symposium, is on the Board of Directors of the American Quilt Study Group, lectures on quilts and even has time somehow to make wall quilts.

It's no wonder Bets chuckles when she concludes, "so it was through Marian Heard and her little seminar paper and my research that I got started in quilting, and I can't say that I've ever regretted it since!"

*The Quilts of Tennessee and Old and New Quilt Patterns in the Southern Tradition* are published by Rutledge Hill Press, Inc., P.O. Box 140483, Nashville, TN 37214.



## *Pi Phis' ideas change on discovering Arrowmont*

Several Pi Phi attending classes at Arrowmont last summer expressed a great deal of surprise at what they discovered for themselves about the school during their stay here. They arrived feeling certain they knew their school and were rather amazed at what they found there!

Although Janet Field Ogdahl, Oregon Beta, is Arrowcraft chairman for her alum group in Salem, OR, she realized while taking a pastel drawing class at Arrowmont that she had never truly understood the relationship between Arrowmont and Arrowcraft. She mistakenly thought Arrowmont students make work which is sold in the Arrowcraft Shop.

"I didn't understand the scope of what this encompasses. There are a lot of serious students."

Janet also discovered that her impression of where Arrowmont is "was very out of proportion. Gatlinburg is a popular place," and Arrowmont and Arrowcraft together form what she considers to be "the cornerstone of a thriving town." She expressed special satisfaction and pride in seeing PI BETA PHI on the Arrowmont and Arrowcraft signs as she came into town, and she believes it is especially good that people not connected with Pi Phi see it as something in addition to a sorority at a college.

Totally surprising was how three Pi Phi actives described their first face to face encounter with Arrowmont. One lucky surprise was that Liv, Alison and Leanne, all on scholarships, ended up together in a metal-smithing class taught by Eleanor Caldwell. Alison Kerr and Leanne Nielsen, Alberta Alphas from the University of Alberta, and Liv Grohn, Washington Alpha from the University of Washington, came to their interview sporting jewelry they had finished that day in class. Their excitement was infectious as they laughed about their misconceptions about the school and their first days of class.

Liv recalled that when the cab bringing her from the airport drove into Gatlinburg and the driver insisted that Arrowmont was in the center of the crowded downtown area, Liv thought, "No way! I've seen a million Arrowmont slides and the school is out in the country."

Alison, on the other hand, slept through her ride from the airport and woke up on the peaceful campus, unaware of the town beyond the front entrance.

Leanne learned that Arrowmont isn't a retreat for Pi Phi and that it wasn't necessary to bring along her Pi Phi song book.

All three women were under the impression that students at Arrowmont make "cute crafty things." However, they soon saw that this wasn't true. They couldn't believe the intensity in the classroom, and they had no idea the instructors were famous. They learned through conversations with students and assistants that Arrowmont has a national reputation. Liv, Leanne and Alison



From left: Alison Kerr, Alberta Alpha; Eleanor Caldwell, instructor in Metal Techniques for the Jeweler; Leanne Nielsen, Alberta Alpha; Liv Grohn, Washington Alpha.



Janet Ogdahl puts the finishing touches on her still life drawing in Virginia Derryberry's class, Drawing with Pastels.

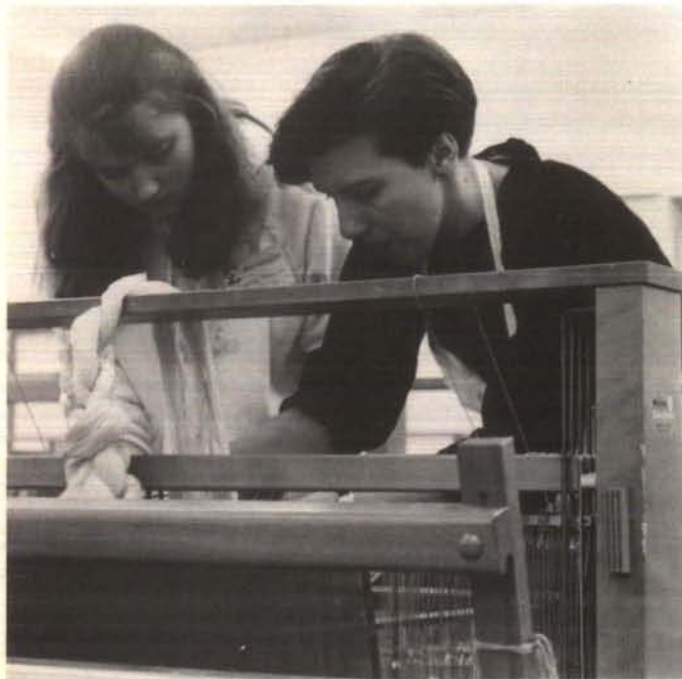
said the slide show they saw their first night really excited them, unlike slide shows they remember as pledges "which really don't come close to capturing the atmosphere of the school!"

Their first day in class was intimidating as they all felt as though everyone else in the class was so much more knowledgeable than they, but within a day or two things started to fall into place. They want people to understand that rank beginners can take classes at Arrowmont just as they did.

Liv summed up their week by saying her visit made her realize that most students come because Arrowmont is an important art school. She sees it now as Arrowmont School rather than "Pi Phi School." She emphasized that they feel no sense of loss, rather that they're extremely proud to be associated with the school in such an important way.



## *Bonds strengthen as Lackey heads workshop*



Jane Lackey, right, demonstrates a threading technique to an Arrowmont student.

Pi Phis tend to show up in the ranks of our nation's "movers and shakers" in various fields and community involvements. Striving for excellence seems to go hand-in-hand with the values we share, and as learned during a workshop program at Arrowmont, Tennessee Gamma alumna Jane Lackey is no exception. Leaders in the contemporary art world are common among the Arrowmont faculty, but as in the case with Jane, it is always special when one also shares the Pi Phi bonds that give Arrowmont its unique heritage.

An assistant professor and acting head of the fiber department at the Kansas City Art Institute, Jane first visited Arrowmont in 1968. Nineteen years later she returned as an instructor for the 1987 spring workshop program.

The years in between chronicle her growth in the art world, now applying her knowledge to her work and teaching. In 1966, Jane began college at the University of Tennessee, pledging Pi Phi that same year. After two years at U.T. she decided to pursue the study of art at U.C.L.A. From there she transferred to the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland where she earned her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree with distinction. After graduation, she moved to San Francisco and began teaching at the Pacific Basin School of Textile Arts.

With a desire for further study, Jane applied to the prestigious Cranbrook Academy of Art and was accepted in the program in 1977. After receiving her Master of Fine Arts degree in fiber from Cranbrook, she then ac-

cepted the teaching position she now holds at the Kansas City Art Institute.

During her one week workshop at Arrowmont, Jane taught the basics of weaving, with special emphasis on applying innovative means of expression. In her own work, the weaving process involves sculptural and collage approaches, achieved by incorporating telephone wire and wood into the weaving.

"My intention is to convey a strong physical presence through narrative based on association as I do the work," stated Jane. Thus, the images emerge during the process, resulting in finished wall pieces described by Jane as "object-like."

Her work is exhibited throughout the United States, with pieces currently in the American Craft Inaugural Exhibition, "Craft Today: Poetry of the Physical" and "Fiber R/evolution" organized by the Milwaukee Art Museum and University Art Museum of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Of her week at Arrowmont, Jane said: "The school definitely lives up to its reputation as a well organized institution, with excellent facilities and a conducive learning environment."



David Tisdale, designer, answers questions concerning production potential, subcontracting, hiring employees, promotion and other aspects of production for artists working in metal. Tisdale's seminar, Business and Design Opportunities for Metalsmiths, was part of the ACC Southeast Conference, CRAFT IN THE EIGHTIES: THE MEDIUM AND THE MARKET, held at Arrowmont. Tisdale taught at Arrowmont in 1986.

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From left: Bernardine Sawers, Margareta Drake and Dorothy Thorman have fond memories of the 1925 Convention.

## 1925 conventioneers share experiences

by Jane Edwards McPherson

At the North Shore (IL) Alumnae Club's fall meeting, while members were looking forward to Marie Moran Woehlke's report of the 1987 Convention, they discovered that three of the members had attended the 1925 Convention at Bigwin Inn, Lake of Bays, Ontario, Canada. The three have now been friends for many years but at that time had never met.

Margareta Spence Drake, Ontario Alpha, was club delegate from the Toronto Alumnae Club, Bernardine Chesley Sawers was the Wisconsin Alpha chapter delegate and Dorothy Coleman Thorman was chapter delegate from Illinois Epsilon.

Those Pi Phis who were traveling through or from Chicago left by Pullman for the overnight trip to Toronto, with several, including Dorothy, sharing berths. From Toronto a special train relayed them to Huntsville, Ont. There they boarded a boat, crossed a lake, probably a one-hour trip, portaged with their luggage to meet another steamer and cross another lake to a lovely island on which stood the Bigwin Inn, a large, beautiful log building with all the conveniences of today. Rather inconvenient, however, was the fact that Dorothy shared a room, with a toilet and one wash bowl, with six other Pi Phis! Bernardine remembers a big, gorgeous circular dining room with windows all around and the delicious food served.

There was a swimming pool and Dorothy won a prize for the best form in the breast stroke.

Margareta held special duties at that Convention. She was business manager of the *Convention Daily*.

There were 500 in attendance representing 68 active chapters and 58 alumnae clubs. Best of all, also present were Founders Libbie Brook Gaddis, Fannie Whitenack Libbey and Inez Smith Soule.

The three North Shore club alumnae feel the experience, as they look back on it, was every bit as fulfilling as Conventions today. They have carried their love of Pi Phi through years of dedicated alumnae service.

## Diamond badge is gift of Marguerite Miller

As the sisters of Pennsylvania Beta finished their Christmas dinner, they settled back to recognize the leaders and high achievers among their sisterhood at Bucknell. This year, there was a new award, the Marguerite Lotte Miller Service Award. This award became possible through the generosity of Mrs. Miller, a 1921 initiate. She passed on her exquisite diamond badge to the Pennsylvania Beta chapter to use as they saw fit. So that many sisters could benefit from her generosity, each sister's involvement in all sorority activities was tallied to determine the most involved sister. The first Marguerite Lotte Miller Service Award was presented to Chrissy Howard, a junior sister recently installed as VP Moral.

Chrissy showed great Pi Phi spirit by being involved in many activities. She was assistant VP Moral before being elected to her current office. Additionally, she has been the *ARROW* correspondent for the past year. When the rush skit was changed and new decorations were required, she was there helping out the rest of her sisters. She was a part of Arrowboard and their entertaining skits at meetings. Helping out with party decorations and perfect attendance at chapter meetings tallied enough points to make her the winner.

"I'm very proud to wear such a beautiful pin and I think it is wonderful that it can be passed on each semester for other sisters to enjoy," said Chrissy.



Kristin Kennedy, a new initiate of California Alpha at Stanford, and her mother, Mary Davis Kennedy, California Beta, are the two female members of Judge Anthony Kennedy's family. Judge Kennedy is President Reagan's most recent appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court.



# DIRECTIONS

## Pi Beta Phi's Career Networking Program

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

Please PRINT:

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter \_\_\_\_\_

CITY/STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_ Year of initiation \_\_\_\_\_

From following chart please give: OCCUPATION \_\_\_\_\_, # \_\_\_\_\_

Name of COMPANY \_\_\_\_\_

CITY location of your company \_\_\_\_\_ YOUR TITLE: \_\_\_\_\_

Closest metropolitan area \_\_\_\_\_

### OCCUPATION NUMBERS

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

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# TIME AND TALENT QUESTIONNAIRE

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

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

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

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

## INTERESTS and HOBBIES

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

Please elaborate on your particular areas of expertise.

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

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

FULL NAME \_\_\_\_\_

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### California Eta, U.C. Irvine

Songfest is an annual tradition when sororities and fraternities pair up and present portions of Broadway musicals. This year Pi Phi and Phi Delta Theta captured first place with their performance of *Cats*. Participating sisters were Wendi Littell, Jenifer Lang, Apalla Chopra, Susan Brannen, Ramsey Gamble, Lynn Hornbaker and Lamia Gabal.

### Tennessee Delta, Memphis State

Three Pi Phis were members of the Pompon Squad last fall. Included were Ashlee Scruggs, Heather Graves and Shira Scott. Ashlee is a member of the varsity squad and recently participated in the Intercollegiate Competition of Spirit Squads in Los Angeles.

### New York Delta, Cornell

Spending their entire junior year abroad in Tokyo, Japan last year was a great experience for Nona Weiner and Linda Kira, but one not devoid of problems. While in Korea for a side trip, they found themselves in the midst of the Korean students' demonstrations against the government. The reality of political unrest was made painfully evident to Nona and Linda, with the burning of their skin and the tears in their eyes, but they look back on their Far East times as well worth their tribulations.

### Missouri Beta, Washington University

Gina Agee has advanced to the second round of fashion competition in Concours des Createurs de Mode—"Young Creators of Design." Eighteen schools in the U.S. and various European countries participate in the competition, with three entrants selected per school. Winners will display their dresses in a show in Paris.



Leah Ray, Kentucky Beta, has earned the Gaines Fellowship Award at the University of Kentucky. The two-year fellowship provides \$2,000 the first year and \$3,000 the second. Requirements include participation in a special multi-disciplinary seminar and the preparation of a major undergraduate thesis.



Illinois Alpha President Renee Billups and TGC Martha Hall lead the chapter in a kickline after successful rush activities.

### Pennsylvania Eta, Lafayette

Katy Kleemeyer and Kelly Gallagher spent three weeks in January studying coral reef ecology at a West Indies laboratory in St. Croix. Both received their scuba certification in the fall before being able to take the course.

### North Dakota Alpha, U.N.D.

Denise Flanagan is president of the North Dakota Student's Association, made up of student representatives from each of the state's colleges and universities. It is supported through the state Board of Higher Education and works for student involvement with the state legislature.

### Tennessee Alpha, U.T. Chattanooga

Melissa Pride, chapter president, is on the cover of this year's student directory. She follows Julie Ingram who was the cover girl on a recent issue of *The ARROW*.

### Ohio Eta, Denison

Diane Phillips has just finished her term as Panhellenic president and now junior Nancy Coutts is vice president of Denison Government Association.

### Pennsylvania Epsilon, Penn State

The chapter is now ranked fourth academically on campus with an overall chapter average of 3.014, only slightly lower than the #1 sorority average of 3.095. They are well above the 2.86 GPA of all university women combined. Twenty-five sisters made Dean's List.





For their first pledge activity, Ohio Zetas shared Pi Phi spirit with the Cincinnati Reds baseball team. Not only were they welcomed on the scoreboard, but Reds' ushers escorted everyone onto the field for a picture with "Aunt Marge," standing center, owner of the Reds. It was an exciting day for all.

#### **New Mexico Alpha, U.N.M.**

Three of the ten members of the dance squad, the Chapparrals, are Pi Phis. Lisa Reid, Jody Thomas and Wendy Preston really shine on the squad since they add that special energy and enthusiasm common to all Pi Phis!

#### **New York Epsilon, R.P.I.**

The chapter showed lots of spirit during Greek Week '87, winning the lip sync, punch booth and several sporting events. They also sponsored human checkers and "Simon Says." The week's events culminated in the crowning of Edelyn Paraiso as Greek Goddess.

#### **Tennessee Gamma, Univ. of Tennessee**

"Torch the Rebels" was Homecoming theme and Pi Phi and Sigma Chi worked all week on everything from banners, window displays and eating contests. The two chapters chose not to do a float in order to use the saved money as a philanthropy donation instead.

**Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State**  
Continuing to strive for high academic achievement, the chapter held its semi-annual "apple polish-

ing" dinner to promote better professor/student relations. Each girl is encouraged to invite a professor for formal dinner and a tour of the house. After dinner awards were presented to students with outstanding academic achievements.

#### **Kentucky Alpha, University of Louisville**

For the first time the University sponsored a Tail Great, where campus organizations could compete in skits or songs before a football game. Pi Phi incorporated rush skits and songs by changing Pi Phi words to U. of L. words and it was so easy that they won their division after only one practice.

#### **Alabama Gamma, Auburn**

The annual Homecoming Tea, honoring the newest pledge class, was held immediately following the Homecoming game in October. Each pledge was given a wine carnation and announced to all faculty members and dates attending.

#### **Iowa Beta, Simpson College**

Julie Johnson is one of six students selected as a Cowles Fellow for the current academic year. The fellowship, made possible by an endow-

ment gift to the college, is presented to students who possess exceptional academic ability, who illustrate academic potential, character and leadership, and who are involved in extracurricular activities. In addition to the financial award, Julie will participate in off-campus study and a one semester internship.

#### **Illinois Zeta, University of Illinois**

Homecoming was especially exciting for the chapter this year. Mary Peterson, a senior in speech communications, was elected to the Homecoming court.

#### **Indiana Alpha, Franklin College**

Julie Clifton, Kelly Guilfoyle, Jennifer Prall and Samantha Williams were Pi Phi's 4.0 students last semester. Julie is vice president of Chi Beta Phi, science honorary; Kelly is on the Student Admissions Corp.; Jennifer is assistant production manager of the college newspaper; and Samantha serves on Student Congress. All except Jennifer, a freshman, also hold chapter offices.

#### **California Delta, UCLA**

Pi Phi joined Zeta Beta Tau for Homecoming festivities and they won the Sweepstakes prize. Chairman Jeanine Kiely organized and



Barbie Baker, Washington Gamma, was named Miss Burien 1988 and will participate in the Miss Washington pageant in June, a preliminary contest for the Miss America Pageant.



motivated Cal Deltas to show school spirit and enthusiasm by participating in float making, Bruin Battles and various other activities.

#### **South Dakota Alpha, U.S.D.**

Barb Cordts and Amy Kelley were members of the Dakota Days committee. This committee of 20 members was in charge of organizing and promoting the Homecoming celebration. Barb was subcommittee chairman and Amy was in charge of dignitaries.

#### **Mississippi Alpha, Univ. of Southern Mississippi**

Michelle Behl, Teri Sue Bankston, Shannon Cruise and Stacey Welborn are serving one year terms in the University Senate.

#### **Michigan Gamma, Michigan State**

Mary Zerafa has been selected to participate on the debate team that will represent the University at a competition in Washington, D.C. during this spring term.

#### **Oklahoma Alpha, Univ. of Oklahoma**

President Susan Patrk attended a workshop in Chicago for the top 10% of marketing students in the United States—one of only 25 selected. Susan is also a Top Ten Senior at Oklahoma.

#### **Texas Eta, Texas A & M**

The kick-off football game of the 1987 season for Texas A & M was against LSU. Texas Etas invited Louisiana Betas for a pre-game luncheon and about 40 LSU Pi Phis made the seven hour drive to College Station. Both chapters had a great time eating fahitas and getting acquainted with each other.

#### **New York Zeta, Colgate**

Tish Hurford, Debbie Consolini and Liza Murphy have been named Dana Scholars. The award, established by Charles Dana in 1965, recognizes those students with high academic achievement and effective leadership on campus.

#### **California Epsilon, San Diego State**

Panhellenic has three Pi Phis holding



Marion Francis More, Texas Beta, was crowned Queen of the Austin Symphony Orchestra Jewel Ball. Marion is a junior at Southern Methodist.

offices this year, the most number any house can hold at a time. Mara Kalnins is vice president of activities in charge of Greek Week. Last year this office was held by Pi Phi Jackie Rivers. Lynn Madison is secretary and Kelly Barnes is in charge of rush publications.

#### **Ohio Beta, Ohio State**

Lilli Johnson, chapter president, is the 1988 All-Greek Leadership Conference speaker chairman. Her responsibilities include teaching leadership skills to all newly elected officers of campus Greeks and to educate them on Greek and campus policies. The conference, to be held next month (April) is an all-day event.

#### **California Theta, U.C. Davis**

Monica Fascher is one of nine undergraduates serving on the University

Executive Council, an elective position. To the office Monica brings her experience from an internship last summer with the Republican National Committee in Washington, D.C.

#### **Florida Beta, Florida State**

During the annual Panhellenic awards banquet in November, Pi Phis earned the award for Best Pledge Class, Best Panhellenic Representative (Cara Van Norden) and the Social Service Award, and Deanne Sharer received the Katherine Warren Scholarship.

#### **Ohio Delta, Ohio Wesleyan**

Kelly Carles serves on the Modern Foreign Language Student Board and Sarah McFadden is on the Education Student Board. Student boards help coordinate tutors and departmental activities and assist in professor evaluations.

Fourteen Pi Phis were awarded certificates and flowers at the Panhellenic Scholarship Banquet last fall, with five angels with 4.0 GPAs receiving special honors!

#### **New Mexico Alpha, U.N.M.**

Alpha Tau Omega hosted their annual fraternity games in October and the Pi Phis appeared in rare form. Cindy Singletary was Pi Phi candidate in the Queen contest and was chosen first alternate. Pi Phis finished the games by taking the Spirit Award.

#### **Arkansas Alpha, U.A. Little Rock**

During the University's annual alcohol awareness week, *Aiming Straight* was chosen as an effective means of introducing the problems of alcohol to Greek organizations. Pi Phi, along with two other sororities, welcomed a guest speaker and watched the film.

#### **Nebraska Beta, U.N. Lincoln**

Three Pi Phis have become involved in the Health Aide program. Students are trained in CPR and first aid and also take a peer health class which enables them to act as an initial care provider and make referrals to the University Health Center. Sandy Snider was named Outstanding Greek Health Aide for 1987. Donna Grant is the first Greek to be





Kim Utlaut, Missouri Alpha, will be the overall chairman for 1988 Greek Week at the University of Missouri. She has already begun to formulate ideas to make this year the best for all Greeks.

selected as a Peer Alcohol Educator, and Jean Wurtz was chosen as a Health Aide. This is the first time any Greek house has had a member participating in each branch of the program.

**Missouri Alpha, Mizzou**

Pi Phi teamed with Farm House for a super Homecoming duo. They were first in banner competition, float competition and blood drive. Under the theme of "Smurfcoming," they placed fourth overall.

**Indiana Eta,**

**Indiana Purdue at Fort Wayne**

Kristin Acker and Shelly Householder were crowned Queen and Princess, respectively, at the annual Christmas Formal.

**Ontario Beta,**

**Univ. of Western Ontario**

This year two Pi Phis are members of Student Council. Courtenay Vuchinich is director of public relations and promotion for Western's Charity Ball. Julie Stueven is Charlie Brown University Commissioner, responsible for organizing all aspects of extra curricular courses, such as sign language, knitting and photography.

**Pennsylvania Zeta,**

**Washington & Jefferson**

As a change of pace this year, Pi Phi challenged Kappa to a powder puff football game for Monmouth Duo. Posters and advertisements appeared around campus inviting everyone to come watch the Monmouth Duo Bowl. Lambda Chi Alphas were coaches for both teams and professors were referees. A raf-

file was held at half-time to benefit the Battered Women's Shelter. Much to Pi Phi's chagrin, they were defeated 6-0 in a defensive struggle. The evening was capped with a dinner together where many laughs about the afternoon were shared.

**Iowa Zeta, Univ. of Iowa**

The pledge class finished first in the annual Sigma Chi Pledge Yell. They sang and danced to the tunes of "Big Spender" and "Joy to the World."

**Indiana Epsilon, DePauw**

Caryn Greer was elected 1987-88 Old Gold Queen last fall, chosen through an all-school vote.

**Kentucky Beta, Univ. of Kentucky**

Laurie Page has had many honors come her way. She is a member of the Nursing Student Organization, is on the National Dean's List, has received national collegiate nursing awards, is a Scholastic All-American and a member of Golden Key honor society and very active in Campus Crusade.

**Colorado Delta, School of Mines**

Homecoming '87 saw Pi Phi and Phi Gam working together. Four Pi Phis were queen candidates: EunSuk Park for Blue Key; Dena Herskind for SAE; Monica Steikunas for Beta; and

Cindy Mystowski for Pi Phi. Cindy was named second runner-up.

**Oregon Gamma, Willamette**

In October, veteran jazz trumpeter, Dizzy Gillespie, played a concert on campus, performing with the University jazz ensemble. Kimberley Stoding is a member of that group and performed several solos on her saxophone in pieces Dizzy composed. Kim felt that watching and hearing Dizzy perform in person inspired her because "he gave off energy."

**New Mexico Beta, New Mexico State**

Buckle-up was the theme for the all-Greek project. During Homecoming week, sororities and fraternities worked together to get faculty and students to sign pledge cards—promises to wear seatbelts. Pi Phi and ATOs gathered the most signed pledges and won a pizza party and free movie passes.

**Illinois Theta, Bradley**

Bradley's Grand Chapter was held in September for all Greek organizations on campus and Illinois Theta received many awards. The chapter earned the highest all-house grade point average and the highest all-active GPA. Individuals also received achievement awards. Cathy



California Epsilons surround their trophy from Sigma Chi Derby Days. Last year they won most spirited and their house representative, Katie Koster, was Derby Darling. This year they dominated the event and won first place.





Last fall Texas Gammas took a break from studying and went on a retreat to Santa Fe, NM. Not only is Santa Fe a beautiful place to relax, but it also holds historical meaning to Texas Gamma. Ko Shari, the social club that became Pi Phi at Texas Tech, held initiation at Santa Fe.

Dwyer and Paula Trimberger had the highest averages in the School of Education; Cathy, Paula, Joel Axup and Kelly West earned 4.0 GPA; and 15 Pi Phis made the Dean's List.

#### **Indiana Alpha, Franklin College**

Paula Cook was chosen Phi Delta Theta sweetheart for 1987-88. She follows in the footsteps of Teresa Elkin who reigned as sweetheart last year.

#### **Michigan Gamma, Michigan State**

Christine Haupricht is a member of the MSU marching band and made the trip to the Rose Bowl to cheer on the Spartans New Year's Day. Their itinerary included a visit to Disneyland and the Big 10 Club's 1987 Dinner for Champions at the Hollywood Palladium.

#### **New York Zeta, Colgate**

Wendy Knudsen gave her first solo piano recital this spring. Wendy has been studying classical piano for 13 years and is currently studying under Vivian Harvey Slater, Colgate's resident pianist. Wendy performs regularly throughout the year at Colgate and at local churches and colleges.

#### **Florida Beta, Florida State**

Two Pi Phis are members of the board of Pi Sigma Epsilon, national professional sales and marketing fraternity. Shannon Williams is treasurer and Paige Kelly is vice president of administration.

#### **Pennsylvania Epsilon, Penn State**

TKE turned off its keg taps to sponsor National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week at State College this year. Programs included a kick-off (dry) football tailgate, educational programs on alcohol liability, a cookout, a movie night and a non-alcoholic social with Pi Phi. They danced the night away to live band music, and quenched their thirst with exotic "mocktails"—non-alcoholic cocktails. The night was a booming success as the Penn State Pi Phis proved that you don't need alcohol to loosen up and have a good time!

**Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State** Pi Phi pledges, along with Sigma Nu pledges, were first in Freshman Follies, a song and dance competition.

The chapter was second overall in Derby Days competition, and then, with Sigma Chi, placed first with

their Homecoming float and in the safety competition.

#### **Indiana Epsilon, DePauw**

Kim Baker and Jane Probst were chosen by all-campus vote to be in the 1987-88 Miss DePauw calendar. Heather Unrue was chosen to be an alternate.

#### **Nebraska Beta, U.N. Lincoln**

Three actives are academic advisors on campus. Jane Brown and Sheila Frost work with undergraduate students in the College of Business Administration and Jane also advises incoming freshmen through the New Student Enrollment Program. Sandy Snider advises pre-health professions students and biology majors. She is the senior staff advisor in the department.

#### **New York Zeta, Colgate**

Several Pi Phis are involved in music at Colgate. Kendall McCoy and Lisa Bernier are members of the female a cappella singing group Swinging Gates and spent January touring California and the southeast. During the semester they travel throughout the northeast on weekends and during vacations. Kendall is also a member of the University Chorus which performs on campus and will be touring Europe this summer.

Kelly Frazier is a member of the Red Raider marching band and is a flutist.

With all this musical talent, it's no wonder the chapter placed 3rd in the annual Inter-Fraternity Sorority Council Holiday Sing. This earned them a \$50 cash award.

#### **Ohio Delta, Ohio Wesleyan**

If you can't find Cindy Tupper anywhere else, look for her on stage! This busy angel appeared in two fall productions, *Marat/Sade* and *Kud-digore*.

#### **Pennsylvania Eta, Lafayette**

Lisa Barnes has received a full scholarship to a graduate school in Australia!

#### **Missouri Beta, Washington University**

Michelle Liddon has been elected to serve as junior chairman for On Campus Productions which brings





Pennsylvania Gammas show their spirit and loyalty as they gather to cheer on Dickinson College's Red Devil football team. From left: Denise Raab, Jennifer Hendrick, Joan McIlvaine, Susie Freeburn, Kristen McCarthy, Beverly O'Connor, Anna Riehl.

musical groups to the campus. She will book both local and national bands and organize concerts.

**Kansas Alpha, Kansas University**  
Seven Pi Phis volunteer their free time each week giving campus tours for visiting high school seniors and other potential KU students. Official Campus Tour Guides are Elizabeth Mills, Laura Lodge, Kim Towner, Sandy Spengler, Mary Edmondson, Katy White and Becky Reynolds.

**Illinois Beta-Delta, Knox College**

Cara Ballard was selected by the Knox faculty as one of 15 recipients



Suzanna Etheridge, Alabama Gamma, is one of three representatives for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship, awarded to students seeking government jobs and careers. It awards up to \$7,000 a year for four years, including two years of graduate school. Suzanna is the daughter of Anne Phillips Etheridge, Georgia Alpha.

of a Ford Fellowship. Selected students received a \$1,500 research grant, attended a two week seminar, visited area graduate schools, received information on graduate programs and academic careers, and were given the opportunity to enjoy a special mentor relationship with selected professors on campus. Cara was the only Greek female who participated in the program.

**Michigan Beta, University of Michigan**

Pi Phis always are fond of their busboys, but Michigan Beta had a real favorite when head busboy George Page married past VP Moral Stephanie Comai. So Pi Phi kitchens everywhere, beware! Dessert might not be the sweetest ending.

**Illinois Iota, Illinois State**

During the Greek Week banquet, Pi Phi won the Chapter Sisterhood Award for the second year in a row. The award is voted on by all other fraternities and sororities on campus and Illinois Iotas are proud to know that others can see the special bond of sisterhood they share.

**New York Epsilon, R.P.I.**

Pi Phi attained the highest sorority GPA last spring, for the second semester in a row. This was also the second highest among Greeks overall. In addition, three sisters attained GPAs of 4.0: DeeDee Lafayette, Julie Corey and Debbie Botton.

**South Carolina Beta, Clemson**

Dawn Attaway and Shannon Mostel-

ler have been selected to serve on the Greek Week planning committee. This will be Clemson's first Greek Week.

**Illinois Eta, Millikin**

Ellen Niebrugge is a member of Order of Omega, honorary society for outstanding Greek women. Ellen, a physical therapy major, has a straight A GPA and is very active on campus. She is also chapter VP Social.

**Illinois Iota, Illinois State**

SAE has put together a calendar for the new year and five Pi Phis, Lori Fortney, Kate Wagner, Becky Smith, Beth Gregory and Kay Ann Wisnasky, have been chosen as SAE calendar girls.

**New Mexico Alpha, U.N.M.**

Kristin Browning, past president of the chapter, is the 1988 Greek Week chairman, named by Panhellenic Council. Greek Week will involve extra exposure for Greeks through games, talent shows, philanthropies and overall publicity, and with Kristin in charge, one can be assured that it will be one of the best Greek Weeks ever!

**Pennsylvania Zeta, Washington & Jefferson**

Ann Hartle is the Sweetheart of Delta Tau Delta for the 1987-88 school year.



It was the 10th "Girls' Weekend Away" for several members of Oregon Alpha's 1976 pledge class. At Black Butte Ranch they rode bikes, sunned, talked and reminisced about college days. Top, l-r: Julie Closs, Ann McCormick, Jane Blythe. Middle: Paula Hoiland, Diane Tennant. Bottom: Sue Labanara, Mary Lung.



# Alum Panhel awards volunteer

by Phyllis Cox Smith

Patricia Schaaf Barnett, Pennsylvania Epsilon, has won the Central Orange County (CA) Alumnae Panhellenic Association's coveted Athena Award for Junior Woman of the Year.

At the 23rd annual "Pageant of Athena" benefit luncheon last October, Patty was presented with an exclusive Athena medallion honoring her "volunteerism" and many contributions to the community. Women who are nominated for both the junior and senior awards are those who are able to blend home, social, civic and philanthropic interests and talents into a well-rounded whole. Proceeds from the Athena luncheon go for scholarships to college-bound young women who are "rushing" sororities. The Association encompasses the areas of Garden Grove, Irvine, Mission Viejo, Orange, Santa Ana, Tustin and Villa Park.

Patty's interest, concern and dedication to children began as an art teacher in the Huntington Beach Union High School District where, in 1973, she started a school for habitually truant and problem students in conjunction with the City of Westminster, the Orange County Probation Department and the Cal State-Long Beach Counseling Department. In 1974 she obtained a \$3,000 grant for summer activities for her school. Her true "volunteerism" started, however, in 1980—when she joined the Pi Phi Central Orange County Alumnae Club. Pi Phi was the springboard for her future contributions to the community!

As the alum club's Panhellenic delegate, she served as files chairman and program chairman. Through Panhellenic, she joined the Crescendo Chapter of the Orange County Performing Arts Center (for fund-raising) and, thus, the Arts Center Docents, where she is the current corresponding secretary of the Board. As a result of this affiliation, she was asked to join the Junior Auxiliary of the Assistance League of Santa Ana, for which she has been corresponding secretary, public re-



Award-winning Patty Barnett is a busy lady!

lations chairman, 1985 Christmas Party chairman, served on the ways and means committee, and is currently Thrift Shop chairman.

Patty is also a member of the American Association of University Women, and has just completed a three-year term on the Board of Directors for the Saddleback Community Hospital where she has worked on numerous fund-raisers.

Especially rewarding to Patty are the many happy hours she spends at the St. Jeanne de Lestonnac School! She loves being a room mother, volunteer art teacher, media center volunteer and Junior Great Books Leader for the third grade. She is serving a three-year term on the Diocesan Council of Parents Representatives, and has organized many activities. Her newest project is serv-

ing on a major fund-raising committee for a new multi-purpose building.

Perhaps Patty's most "heart-warming" devotion is centered around the American Heart Association and the Heart Treasure Chest. In 1985 and 1986 she undertook the truly monumental task of being Gala chairman for the Heart Association's yearly fund-raising extravaganza. Under her two-year guidance, the Galas raised an astounding \$100,000!

Patty is chairman of the American Heart Association Treasure Chest Committee in Orange County, a preschool program which introduces a healthy heart through exercise, nutrition and physiology. She is working on the development of a program for training teachers to implement the Treasure Chest Program, setting up sites for introducing it to target populations, and meeting with school personnel and nurses to introduce the program. She is also adapting a program called "Science-On-A-Shoe-String" to be incorporated in school-site programs of the American Heart Association.

In addition to her staggering number of activities, Patty finds time for her criminal-attorney husband, John, and their two children, ages eight and five. She has truly blended her talents into a well-rounded whole!

In recognition of Patty's never-ending hard work and devotion, the Pi Phi Central Orange County Alumnae Club and the American Heart Association have both nominated Patty for the Athena Award in the past. Now they all delight in seeing her wear the well-deserved and prestigious Athena Medallion as Junior Woman of the Year!

## FOR FUN AND FRIENDS, START AN ALUMNAE PANHELLENIC

Thinking about organizing an Alumnae Panhellenic group in your town or city? For help, contact your NPC Advisor for Prospective Alumnae Panhellenics: Jan Covington (Mrs. R. L.), 1112 Walnut Drive, Morgan City, LA 70380.





Remembering those fun collegiate days at Kansas Alpha are, from left: Joy Bates, Eleanor Gage, Marjorie Alford and Mary Brink.

## Lunch bunch shares memories and dessert

by Barbara Lee Fay

Memories of college days continue for four Kansas Alpha Pi Phis who were featured recently in *The Kansas City Star*. While rotating as roommates at the University of Kansas in the mid-1940s, Joy Godbehere Bates, Eleanor Pack Gage, Marjorie Darby Alford and Mary Breed Brink kindled friendships which have been kept aglow for nearly half a century with monthly luncheons.

Memories, like personal possessions, become more valuable when shared with others, and the memories accumulated by these four Pi Phis have become a treasure chest for us all, especially for Marjorie's daughter, Jean, a Pi Phi pledge at the University of Kansas this year.

Joy says, "Since I was an only child, living in the Pi Phi house was like gaining 50 sisters. We had a real bond—an allegiance—a feeling of caring for everyone in the house."

She still gets a thrill when she recalls being privy to the knowledge that Mary was to be tapped for Mortar Board, and she let the committee into the house and led them to Mary's and her room.

"Friendship is what life is all about," says Mary. "In our era we had closing hours at the sorority house, and I feel that helped bring us closer together. Today the girls have keys and can come in whenever they want. But we had to be in by 10 p.m. on weekdays and midnight on weekends. Those times when we got together to talk, after we came in, were some of the most fun. We looked forward to them. Closing hours bound us together."

Eleanor recalls when Joy was elected Homecoming queen. "Joy and I shared a teeny-tiny room called 'The Crow's Nest,' and the entire room was filled with roses—vases filled the dressers and desks and we could hardly breathe! It was wonderful and something I'll never forget."

Joy continued to cause excitement among her Pi Phi friends when she achieved national recognition by appearing on the cover of *Glamour* in September, 1952. She muses today that her children don't recognize her as the face on the magazine, but confesses that the spirit of sharing among the four continues when they order four forks and one dessert at their monthly luncheons.

The women are members of the Kansas City, MO-Shawnee Mission, KS Alumnae Club, where Mary is current chairman of the Arrowmont Scholarship.

## Michigan Alpha has centennial celebration

by Linda Allen Pavich

The 100th anniversary of Michigan Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi was recently celebrated at Hillsdale College. The centennial celebration took place during Homecoming weekend and included a luncheon, dedication ceremony and open house. Two hundred and thirty-one Pi Phis attended the festivities which included two distinguished speakers, Grand President Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg and National Historian Barbara Sands Olsen.

During the luncheon 30 Pi Phi actives presented a fashion show which included at least three outfits representing each decade from 1887 to 1987. The clothing styles were divided into three categories: casual, semi-formal and formal. Alumnae and actives alike took pleasure in comparing fashions of the past to current attire worn by college students. Each returning Pi Phi received a beautiful commemorative pin designed by Julie O'Brien ('84) and a printed copy of the *History of Michigan Alpha*.

Following the Homecoming game, faculty and friends of the college were invited to a dedication of the Centennial Marker, flagpole and landscaping which was a joint project of the Pi Phi Parents Association and alumnae. An open house, which included memorabilia displays from the past and a display of antique Fraternity badges, concluded the day's events. Co-chairmen of the centennial committee were Nancy Fletcher Rhoadarmer ('60) and Linda Allen Pavich ('61).

### ATTENTION MICHIGAN BETA ALUMNAE:

Our chapter will be celebrating its centennial on Homecoming Weekend, October 22, 1988. The centennial committee is well under way in planning an unforgettable Pi Phi event. We are only the 9th chapter to achieve 100 years and are looking forward to a large gathering of Michigan Beta sisters. Mark your calendar and plan to head back to Ann Arbor for the ultimate reunion/celebration. For more information, please write: Michigan Beta Centennial, 3389 Burbank, Ann Arbor, MI 48105.



# Pi Phi husband is Pi Phi proud

by Martha Kay Kelly Carter



Those Bukowski women are all Pi Phis now, following the initiation of Betty Lou. From left: Merrilee Mulligan, Patty May, Betty Lou, and Nancy Lincoln.

Having a Pi Phi daughter is a blessing. Having two must be double the pleasure. Bob Bukowski, Prospect Heights, IL, is the proud daddy of three daughters—all Iowa State graduates and all Pi Phis! Through the years, he and the girls' mom, Betty Lou, could be found taking meals to the Iowa Gamma Pi Phis, helping with projects around the chapter house and, in general, just being there when needed.

When the Arlington Heights (IL) Alumnae Club celebrated its 35th anniversary, the women of the club gave themselves a gift. Their good friend Betty Lou Olson Bukowski became an alum initiate and a worthy Pi Phi sister. Illinois Epsilon at Northwestern welcomed Betty into its pledge class and on February 1, 1986, she was initiated.

You see, husband Bob had always wanted to be married to a Pi Phi. Goodness knows he took his family of females down to Gatlinburg, TN enough times to load up with the Arrowcraft treasures which Betty and the girls so loved. But three Pi Phi daughters—and now Betty Lou? A whole band of angels?! Is this more bliss than any man should have to take? Not according to Bob! The proud man not only flew his daughters from all over the country for initiation day, he sent flowers to Evanston for the "big event." Merrilee Bukowski Mulligan, Minneapolis, MN; Patty Bukowski May, San Francisco, CA; and Arlington Heights resident Nancy Bukowski Lincoln were all on hand to see mom become a sister. All three daughters had been initiated wearing Merrilee's pin.

Now it was Betty Lou's shining hour and she wore her daughter's pin proudly.

But Betty Lou's own pin was not to be trusted to the mails. Bob would have it *no other way* but that he take his new "angel" to St. Louis to pick up her golden arrow in person. Alerted in advance that Betty and Bob were on their way, Central Office was waiting for them with a warm welcome.

The Arlington Heights alumnae pressed their newest club member into action immediately. Betty Lou served as head of philanthropy in 1986 and is the club's current rush information chairman. What a vote of confidence in their newest sister! And like everything else that Betty Lou does, the job was completed perfectly.

Nowadays Pi Phi fills the heart and much of the time of the proud new initiate. But Betty Lou continues to do what she's always done. She devotes herself to her family, including her four grandchildren. She volunteers at a local hospital as she has for 18 years. She's an elder in her church and a life member of a national parent-teacher organization. Everyone she touches feels her steady love and is better for having known her.

And Bob? Soon after his wife's initiation, he was seen with Betty Lou taking food to Northwestern and his wife's pledge class. Another proud and happy Pi Phi man.

## Two share bonds in Up With People

Sisterhood can be found in the most unusual places sometimes, as two recent alumnae have discovered. Sonja Crist, Wyoming Alpha and Patty Kunze, Florida Epsilon, traveled together in one of Up With People's five international casts, Cast E 1987. Up With People is a performing educational and cultural group that gives students from 18–25 years of age the opportunity to travel together for one year while staging a musical show and interacting in the communities they visit.

In Sonja's and Patty's cast there were 100 students from 18 different countries, as well as 20 staff members. Sonja was merchandise coordinator of her cast, in charge of all Up With People product sales. Patty was a student and performed as solo trumpet player in the band as well as performing as a dancer and vocalist.

The two girls traveled together for a couple of months before they discovered their special Pi Phi bond. One day Patty arrived at rehearsal wearing a "Pi Phi Proud" shirt and Sonja recognized it right away. After being away from their sisters for a long time, they both enjoyed discussing Fraternity secrets and sharing memories. Since they were both very busy actives during their college years (Sonja was chapter president and Patty held several chairmanships), it was great for them to re-establish a close Pi Phi friendship once again.

The two Pi Phis spent the first six months of the year traveling through western United States together and then Sonja was promoted to finance manager in another cast. It was hard for them to say goodbye after establishing such a warm friendship.



## Business booms for fashion duo

Meeting at a girls' camp in Texas when they were eleven years old, little did Sara Faulconer and Kerry Sowden think they would one day be business partners. But business partners they are, in a burgeoning fashion design company, K-Sa-Ra'.

Friends since their childhood, Kerry and Sara pledged Pi Phi together at the University of Texas and were roommates their freshman and sophomore years. Sara was chaplin of their pledge class and was voted favorite pledge.

Kerry majored in fashion design and Sara majored in art history and economics. Now 23, they formed a partnership the summer after graduating from college, in 1986. They made a profit from the first and the numbers from their first two quarters totaled between \$50,000 and \$60,000 in sales, with 80 accounts! In the beginning, they pooled their finances of \$1,000 each and opened a business account.

K-Sa-Ra' is a Dallas based company that designs and manufactures better women's sportswear. The designs can be found in over 120 different stores and boutiques across the United States. Sara and Kerry started small and through the help of Pi Phis on various campuses, they sold their clothes retail to raise enough money to get the company going. They also did a style show for the Pi Phi Mothers' Club. In the beginning, they compiled photo albums of their samples and put them in the hands of friends at various universities who received a 10% commission. The designs also received a boost when the two young women wore them to Dallas deb parties, prompting orders from friends.

K-Sa-Ra', a combination coined from their two first names, targets a market ranging from the college girl to the woman in her middle thirties. Designs, accented with bows, are made of brightly colored 100% cotton sateens. Last fall they used cotton T-shirts to coordinate with shorts or multiple skirt choices and offered a group of lightweight wool separates.

"Our mothers thought we were



Wearing two of their own designs, Sara Faulconer, left, is in a picnic print sarong style skirt, and Kerry Sowden models the mini skirt with a bow, K-Sa-Ra's trademark accent.

kidding when we first wanted to start this business," remembers the two girls. "Now they wear our clothes."

Showing first in New York, they returned home to rent a temporary room at Dallas' January market last year. Sales have been doubling every market since that first one and now Sara and Kerry are set up with sales reps at the Dallas and Atlanta Apparel Marts and have a traveling sales rep for the midwest. They have recently relocated their office/warehouse in the Dallas Decorative Center, and they are looking forward with great anticipation to what the next year holds.

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## 'Santa's House' is annual event

Every Christmas something magical happens in the Colorado Alpha chapter. That is the time when active members of the chapter work with local alumnae to set up a winter wonderland for all the children in the community to enjoy. The chapter house turns into "Santa's House," and Boulder's children line up outside eagerly awaiting their turn to see Santa. They are greeted at the front door by life-sized Snoopy and Winnie the Pooh characters, and once inside Santa's home they see puppet shows and visit with Santa and Mrs. Claus, while their mothers browse through the Arrowcraft sale.

Gayle Gowdy Hamer was the alum in charge of organizing "Santa's House" this year. Four thousand dollars was raised, a portion of which went to the Share-a-Gift Program that allows children from lower socioeconomic families to receive Christmas presents. The rest was donated to Imagination Makers Theater Company and will allow its organizers to purchase new sets and costumes for the Christmas programs it produces annually for local elementary schools.

"Santa's House," an annual tradition at Colorado Alpha for the past 15 years, has become increasingly popular throughout the years. Approximately 2,800 people passed through its doors Christmas season, 1987. Hamer believes that is important to give the proceeds from "Santa's House" back to the children of the community; therefore, children's needs are the determining factor in the decision of which charitable group to support each year.

On one of the three days that "Santa's House" is held, there is no admission charge. This allows low-income children, not otherwise able to participate in "Santa's House," to enjoy it. Since Colorado Alphas are convinced that community service is an important part of their overall mission, the heartwarming tradition of "Santa's House" will light up the eyes and the hearts of Boulder area children for many years to come.



## ABWA honors company prexy



Marilyn Barrett, San Mateo businesswoman.

The American Business Women's Association (ABWA) has named Marilyn Strange Barrett, Colorado Alpha, of San Mateo, Calif., as one of this year's Top Ten Business Women of the ABWA. The announcement was made at the opening session of the ABWA national convention in Los Angeles in October. More than 4,500 businesswomen from throughout the country were in attendance for the announcement.

The award is presented annually by ABWA to ten outstanding businesswomen in recognition of their professional achievements and community involvement. An independent, three-judge panel selected Marilyn for the honor from a field of more than 2,100 women.

Marilyn is owner and president of Marilyn Barrett Placement Agency, Inc., an employment placement company servicing the San Francisco Bay area, several northern California cities as well as major national and multinational corporations.

As a member of ABWA, she has held numerous chapter offices and chairmanships, including charter president and president of Atherton Charter Chapter, charter president of Hillsborough Charter Chapter, and president of Foster City Charter Chapter. She was a charter member and Christmas luncheon chairman

of the ABWA Bay Area Chapter Council. She is also bid chairman and general chairman of ABWA's 1988 Pacific Spring Conference, held this month in San Mateo County. Her election this year as Half Moon Bay Charter Chapter's Woman of the Year qualified her for the 1987 Top Ten Business Women judging.

In addition to her membership in ABWA, Ms. Barrett belongs to the Children's Hospital at Stanford Auxiliary and has been affiliated with Soroptimist, San Mateo Family Service Auxiliary, American Women's Voluntary Service, Easter Seal Society for Children and Adults, Mentally Retarded Children and Adults Auxiliary, Center for Independence of the Disabled, KQED Subscription TV Drug Abuse Campaign, Greater Downtown San Mateo Association. She was general chairman of the Hillsborough Concours d'Elegance, and served on the board of directors, Dewing Hall, Home for Adolescent Girls.

Marilyn's daughter, Meridith Emerson Norton of San Diego, is a California Gamma from the University of Southern California and her mother, Minerva Sands Strange of La Jolla, CA, is an Illinois Epsilon from Northwestern University. Marilyn belongs to the San Mateo and Palo Alto, CA alumnae clubs.



Kristin Harris, California Epsilon, was Rose Queen for 1987 and reigned over the Tournament of Roses Parade last year. She was chosen from 900 other women. Duties during the year found her attending 120 various events in a three month period prior to New Year's Day to help promote the 1988 parade.

Highlights of the year included appearing on the Bob Hope Christmas Special, the Joan Rivers Show and driving the Goodyear blimp. Last October she participated in a parade in Japan representing the Pasadena Rose Parade.

Kristin's reign is now over, but she can be seen next year riding on a float with other past queens, celebrating the parade's 100 years.



Arizona Beta seniors show that their spirit is still in full force during their last rush week ever. From left: Brooke Walker, Lori May, Kattie Collier, Janice Babb, Stacy Sears, Beth Gammon, Ann Auelmann, and in front, President Susan Aulozze.



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All of the six cheerleaders at the University of Puget Sound are Washington Gamma Pi Phis. From left: Denise Sanwick, Sue Warrington, Melisa Palmer, Vanette Yearout, Julie Jacobson and Kristi Hanlon are all pledge sisters. Kristi is captain of the team.



Illinois Thetas Stacie Cramer and Angie Nelson (left & right) are members of the Bradley cheerleading team, while Claudine Kazanecki and Mary Polewarczyk (2nd & 3rd from left) are members of the Merriettes. The latter perform dance, pom and prop dances at home games.

### Intramurals

NORTH DAKOTA ALPHAs have worked hard with the Delta Tau Deltas during broomball season. Games are played at midnight with team members playing in the same ice arena where the 1987 N.C.A.A. champion hockey team, the Fighting Sioux, hold their practices and games. The broomball team has withstood cold, bumps and falls to hold a 10-2 record.

ALBERTA ALPHAs took part in the University of Alberta's co-ed volleyball, teaming with Theta Chi. The team missed the playoffs by only one spot, finishing 3rd overall in their division. A team of Pi Phis then entered the women's recreational volleyball league and won the championship for 1987. Fun, laughter, bumps and bruises were the net result of Pi Phi play in the intramural

women's hockey league. But the chapter came out much better in the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash. The swimmers defeated over half the men's teams and all the women's teams, while the Pi Phi cheering section was chosen as most spirited and enthusiastic and won the cheering award for the second year.

Tracy Clevenger and Dawna Daily, ILLINOIS ALPHAs, are on the cheerleading squad for the Midwest Conference winning football team, Monmouth's Fighting Scots. The chapter also won the intramural sports championship for the 1987 school year.

IOWA ZETA defeated Delta Gamma in flag football playoffs at University of Iowa. After being held scoreless the first 35 minutes, Pi Phi scored twice in the closing minutes of the matchup to surprise Delta Gamma, 12-8.

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA Pi Phis and Kappa Alpha co-recreational flag football team took first place honors as All-University champions. They traveled to New Orleans over Christmas break to compete in the national tournament. Though the team didn't win, they gave their all.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA played intramural softball and powder puff football and did very well. Mindy Surret and Courtney Phillips were chosen for the all-Greek football game.

ILLINOIS THETA took 2nd place in softball, only after a tough loss in the last game of the tournament. Pi Phi went on to win all-sorority football with help from coaches Bill Mecklenburg and Steve Yots.

OKLAHOMA BETAs kept up their winning tradition in football by placing 3rd in All-Greek IM football this year.

TEXAS GAMMA's football team took 1st place in Greek division and then went on to place 3rd in all-university this fall.

TENNESSEE GAMMA's volleyball team placed 1st in the sorority league at University of Tennessee.

### Varsity

DePauw's girls' field hockey team won the state championship for the second year. INDIANA EPSILONS



Andrea Heslin, Beth Byrne and Ann Duncan are on the team and Ann was awarded an All-State trophy for the tournament.

OREGON GAMMA swimmers Hillary Young, Lee August and Sherry Neumeister all swam their way into national competition in Orlando, FL in March. All three qualified for relay competition. Hillary qualified individually in the 100M butterfly and Sherry is swimming the 100M backstroke. Lee qualified for several relay teams.

Cherie Rotondo, FLORIDA DELTA, has managed to show some of the good ole boys of the Florida lacrosse team that she's not just a pretty face, and she is now a member of the University of Florida's men's Lacrosse Club. In high school Cherie was voted best senior player as well as MVP for her team. She was then appointed to the Midwest Team for the National Tournament.

Many ILLINOIS BETA-DELTA Pi Phis have turned to varsity sports to keep physically fit. Joanne Johnson, Hillary Hippen and Karen Devine led the women's cross-country team in record scores with Joanne being chosen to the All-State team.

NEW YORK ZETA has many angels on the rugby field. Julie Rosenbaum, Melissa Andreana and Michelle Rosenberg helped close the season with the first Colgate Invitational Tournament. Six other teams entered. Colgate's A team lost in sudden death overtime to Mount Holyoke College, giving Colgate 2nd place in the tournament. Melissa and Michelle played on the A team, and Julie played on the B team which placed 4th overall.

Debbie Baldwin is a member of the Colgate Raiderettes, a dance group that performs during football half time. The group attends a week-long dance camp each summer where each dancer is judged individually. Last summer Debbie earned two superior ribbons and an excellent ribbon for her performance.

Mary Elizabeth Calhoon, Nikki Truman and Karen Wasileski are all members of Colgate's women's ice hockey team. Karen is the team's goalie.

The newly formed Ohio Wesleyan Equestrian Team is already winning honors. Helping out is Melissa Johnson, OHIO DELTA, taking a blue ribbon in the novice class.

Michelle O'Bryan, KENTUCKY ALPHA, is ranked #1 on the University of Louisville's tennis team. At the Louisville Invitational, Michelle and her partner won the doubles competition, placing U of L #1 in the tournament.

Senior All-American Helen Nazar, CALIFORNIA THETA, helped the U.C. Davis women's tennis team prolong its conference win streak to more than 60 games on its way to another easy NCAC title. The Aggies ended their season as the 4th ranked team in the NCAA, Division II.

Two PENNSYLVANIA ETA Pi Phis helped boost the Lafayette College field hockey team to win the East Coast Conference tournament for for the time in Lafayette history. Captain Sue O'Neill and Kim Ramstad both contributed to the ECC title.



Arizona Betas swept 1st place in intramural sports. They won 1st place in pledge football, active football, powerlifting and volleyball. Special awards went to Brooke Walker and Beth Gammon for 1st places in golf, and to Brooke for 1st in all-sorority cross country.



Texas Epsilons flag football team, the Pi Phi Packers, advanced to the Texas regionals after claiming 1st place at North Texas State. At regionals, they finished as one of the four top teams.

## Bergman picked for three all-star teams

Iowa Beta Sherri Bergman "bumped" her way to the top during her third volleyball season at Simpson College.

Sherri led the Lady Reds to a 15-1 record, collecting various awards along the way.

Her first honor was making the All-Tournament Team at Washington University in St. Louis. From the nine teams participating, she was one of six girls selected by coaches of the participating teams. She was later selected for Simpson's All-Tournament team following a 12 team competition.

At season's close, she was named to 1st team All-Conference. Later she received word that she had been selected for the 1st team All-Region. The region is made up of five states. Also at the close of the season, she was voted Simpson's Most Valuable Player by her teammates.

Sherry plays full rotation and is strong at all positions. Her specialty is middle hitter.



# Educator's journey charts career change

It's a long way from the noisy printing presses of the Hays, KS, *Daily News* to the administrative offices of Saddleback Community College District in Mission Viejo, CA, but Annie McFarlin, Kansas Alpha, weathered the trip with grace and equanimity.

Annie, who has completed her first six months as vice chancellor of the Saddleback District, views her journey from small town journalism to burgeoning south Orange County education as an odyssey highlighted by the beauty of the southwest and the fulfillment of her pioneering spirit.

"As a child, I had every intention of continuing in my parents' newspaper business and they prepared me by teaching me all the facts of newspaper publishing. I started as a news carrier, then learned to run the linotype and presses, to do layouts, advertising and circulation. I even did some reporting and photography," she recalled.

With all this hands-on experience under her belt, Annie enrolled as a journalism major in the University of Kansas, but soon found her interests expanding to liberal arts and, eventually, to education.

She explored education by working two summers as a counselor in an Arizona children's camp. Her exploration led to the discovery of the beauty of the southwestern American landscape, as well as to the realization that education, rather than journalism, held her career goals.

"I found the geography of Arizona simply breathtaking," McFarlin said.

Soon after, she transferred to Arizona State University in Tempe, where she graduated with a bachelor's degree in liberal arts and a strong sense of her direction in life.

Beginning her career in Phoenix as an elementary school teacher, Annie eventually completed her Master of Arts in counseling.

In 1961, an education recruiter convinced McFarlin to consider moving to California. Her first position there was in Fullerton, where she spent seven years as a college admissions and scholarship counselor and working with mentally-gifted students.

In 1969, when an opportunity to join the newly-formed Saddleback Community College District presented itself, McFarlin seized it. After five years she was assigned the responsibility of developing a Women's Center at Saddleback College, which required writing curriculum and establishing necessary support services.

"The women's movement was just taking off," Annie said. "It was an exciting time. Seeing women return to school and be successful was so rewarding."

To her surprise, McFarlin found that the women she encouraged to pursue their own personal development would challenge her to pursue her own.

"They began to ask me why I didn't return to school and earn my doctorate," she noted. "I found myself

being encouraged to grow professionally by the very women who had come to me for help."

Responding to her students' challenge, McFarlin enrolled in the doctoral program at the University of Southern California and upon completion of the necessary course work and a dissertation on women's studies curriculum, received her Ed.D. in Higher Education.

## Opens new campus

In 1978, she was offered the opportunity to undertake yet another new venture. The Saddleback Community College District was opening a brand new campus in Irvine and wanted to assign its best and brightest to the fledgling project. McFarlin was appointed to the counseling staff at what was then the Saddleback North campus.

"I really wanted to go there," she said. "I have lived in Irvine since 1972 and at that time, had become very active in the community and learned to love it."

After one year as a counselor, she was appointed Coordinator of the Counseling Program and, in 1983, was promoted to Dean of Students and Counseling, a position that assigned her broad responsibilities for all student support services, campus safety, signage, and just about everything else not directly related to instruction.

Having spent nine years at the new college, McFarlin expresses a genuine appreciation for the experience. "I am very grateful for the time I spent at IVC," she said. "I enjoyed all of it, particularly watching IVC become a discrete institution. The first commencement was an event that I will never forget. It was an opportunity that most people don't have in their lifetime."

When Chancellor Richard Sneed asked her to come to work in the district office last January, McFarlin again found it impossible to resist stretching herself even further. Being the Chancellor's "right hand," McFarlin fills in for him when his schedule takes him out of the district office. She oversees administrative services of the district, legislative affairs, and is closely involved with long range planning and fund-raising.

"The statewide educational issues and the structure of community college financing are especially complex," she noted. "I've been fascinated by my assignment to an area that is so intricately woven and that impacts us every single day."

While much of her energy has been focused upon the demands of her career, McFarlin has found time to pursue hobbies and participate in community affairs. An avid golfer and theatre fan, she was the charter president of the Saddleback Valley Soroptimists and worked in the campaign to bring a hospital to the city of Irvine.

What does the future hold for Annie McFarlin? More adventure and growth if she has her way.

"In the long run, all that we do, and all that my career has been devoted to, is serving students and serving them well," she said. "My experiences have been rich and they have been challenging, but my greatest reward is seeing the benefit to our students. Nothing compares to helping students achieve goals that they have set for themselves."



# Pi Phi is Sustainer of Year

When members of the Junior League of Spokane, WA gathered for their annual Christmas luncheon, they honored Marilyn Melin Sandberg, Washington Beta, with Junior League's highest honor, the Outstanding Sustainer Award. Each year a sustaining member (one who has retired from active membership) is chosen by the League executive committee as someone who has demonstrated her commitment during her years as a member, is currently active as a volunteer and has an outstanding record of achievement in using her skills for the betterment of the community.

Over the years she has served as a member and as president of the Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club, president of the Spokane Panhellenic Council, president of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Mothers' Club and was named Washington State University Mother of the Year in 1985. She is currently the financial advisor to Washington Beta Chapter.

Marilyn has served on the board and executive committee of United Way, president of the juvenile court advisory committee, co-chairman of the bond campaign for a new juvenile court building, president of St. Anne's Infants' Home Auxiliary, board member of the YWCA and a member of the principal's advisory committee at two high schools.

As an active member on the Junior



Marilyn Sandberg, Spokane's Outstanding Junior League Sustainer.

League, she served on the Association of Junior Leagues Area Council VI. She is a past sustaining advisor to the board of directors and is currently the advisor to the future planning committee. She has done many workshops on Management by Objective for the Junior League, United Way and the community.

On hand to help celebrate the surprise award were Marilyn's husband, Phil, and her three children, Jean, Steve and Greg.



Jennifer Tobola, California Eta, an honor student at UC-Irvine, is 1987 recipient of the San Mateo County Alumnae Club scholarship. Jennifer, a senior, is a social ecology major with a management minor and expects to study law.

## Psych major is Cornell "buddy"

by Diane Levitsky

Tera Hirsch is a great sister! She is great not only as a sister of New York Delta at Cornell, but also as a big sister in Cornell's "Buddy" program.

Tera, a junior psychology major, is one of 14 students who has a younger "buddy" in a local elementary school. The "Buddy" program matches Cornell students with children in kindergarten through the sixth grade who have difficult home lives or emotional problems. The older "buddies" provide a stable support and source of friendship for the youngsters in the program.

Tera has always been interested in clinical psychology and working with children. The past two summers she worked in her hometown, Newton, MA, as an assistant teacher for emotionally disturbed kindergartners. She loved the job and thought that the "Buddy" program, which focuses on a more one-to-one relationship, would be a terrific experience.

Tera and her buddy, a kindergarten boy, have developed a close relationship throughout the semester. Tera was surprised at how quickly barriers of different backgrounds disappeared.

## Rush preparation pays off

Kansas Alpha Pi Phis at the University of Kansas returned to campus last fall much earlier than usual. Instead of celebrating "Country Club Week," a traditional week of seeing friends and registering for classes, KU Pi Phis prepared for the first fall rush in recent history.

Over 1,200 freshmen and sophomore girls were registered for rush, up from approximately 900 in spring 1987. All rushees were welcomed to the chapter house on open house day, and both rushees and actives expressed relief that the air

conditioning system was in working order!

Kansas Alpha made the most of the sunny late summer weather, suntanning during work week breaks and serving refreshments outside at preference parties. Beautiful weather also lifted the spirits of weary Pi Phis during rush week.

Hardworking actives were rewarded at the end of the week with a pledge class of 68 outstanding girls. Happy Pi Phis and their brand-new pledges packed a picnic and headed to the lake to celebrate.





Kansas Alphas Jennifer Tanner, left, and Kelly Ridgeway, right, were featured in the 1987 Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl Calendar at the University of Kansas.



In 1937, 24 alumnae organized the Pi Phi Beta Book Club in Chattanooga, TN. In September, that book club celebrated its golden anniversary. Of the thirteen living founders, seven were present. Standing, l-r: Catherine Parham Calloway, Marguerite Bacon Hickey, Edna Ritchey Bunn, Virginia Harrell Simpson. Seated: Grace Brown Biggers, Bertha Mae Schimpf Battle, Dorothy Wilber Duncan. (John Rawlston News Free Press photo)

Texas Gamma at Texas Tech started a new program this year. Called Dartboard, it consists mainly of new initiates and is a support group for the pledges. Pledges are taught songs, traditions and are fully supported by the new program.



## Greek duo tops 'em all

Pi Phis at West Virginia University came out in all their glory for 1987-88 Homecoming. If anyone thought they could compete with the Pi Phi/Sig Ep team, they quickly learned they were sadly mistaken.

The sisters of West Virginia Alpha kicked off the "Rock 'N the '50s" week by taking first place in the '50s competition. No one could move well enough to keep up with the Pi Phis in the hula-hoop contest. Unfortunately for the rest, this was just the beginning.

When Thursday rolled around and one of the main events, the spirit rally, took place, everyone knew who was ruling this special week. West Virginia Alpha had a spectacular turn-out and even more enthusiasm. The Pi Phi's song won first place to start off the competition.

For the look-alike contest, Annette Funicello and James Dean were chosen for the participants to imitate. Lisa Sabatelli and her partner won hands down for the Pi Phi/Sig Ep team.

It came as no surprise at the end of the night when the Pi Phis earned first place for the overall spirit rally.

Not only were the Pi Phis enthusiastic, but they were also compassionate. The annual food drive was a great success and they were once again leading the pack. One more first place ribbon was handed over to the sisters.

By now one would think the Pi Phis had enough, but throughout the week, while they took first place in all the competitions, they were meeting with the Sig Eps and putting together a float. They worked hard as a team and, by the end of the week, no one wanted to see another bottle of glue or another piece of crepe paper. But no one could have had more fun than these two Greek organizations.

Friday these hard workers watched their float glide down High Street in the Homecoming parade. When the first place float was announced, the team had won again.



# Singer is club guest at Christmas party

by Lisa Gamel



Mary Jane Johnson, left, enjoys visiting with San Francisco area Pi Phis Mary Jane Wilson and Cecile Opsahl.

The annual San Francisco Alumnae Club Christmas party was an extra-special event this year as opera soprano Mary Jane Johnson, Texas Gamma, attended as the guest of Jane Wilson, Illinois Beta-Delta. Jane, the club's opera buff, met Mary Jane after one of her performances, discovered that they were sorority sisters, and invited her to the Christmas party.

Mary Jane is temporarily living in San Francisco while she is working in the San Francisco Opera Company. Currently, she plays the role of Giulietta, opposite Placido Domingo, in *The Tales of Hoffmann*. In the spring, Mary Jane is contracted to sing with the Leeds Opera Company in England and additional performances in Rome.

Mary Jane attended Texas Tech University and was a music major. She currently lives in Amarillo, TX with her husband, daughter (9) and son (4). She has been Pi North Province President and national music chairman.

The Christmas party was its usual success and once again we "had fun while making money." Seventy Pi Phis and guests attended the formal cocktail reception and buffet dinner at the home of Cecile Feusier Opsahl, California Alpha. Nanette Meier Lewis, Missouri Beta, and her husband, Rolf, former restaurant owners, orchestrated the event and as one might guess, those attending felt as though they were eating at a five star restaurant.

Monetary donations were given by guests and \$100 was donated to the San Francisco Battered Women's Shelter for fresh food items at their holiday meal.



It was almost a Pi Phi retreat at the C Lazy U Ranch in Colorado last July. Sharon Russman Hourihan, Alabama Beta, from McLean, VA, left, and Kay Kasten Anderson, Georgia Alpha, a member of the Richardson/Plano (TX) Alumnae Club, right, were guests at the dude ranch, while Karen Axelrod, Indiana Delta, spent the summer there as counselor for children of guests.

# Family team is a plus



Vermont Betas have a unique living arrangement. Not only is the sorority house home for 17 sisters, it also houses a family of three.

A year ago when University of Vermont Pi Phis were interviewing for a housemother and a cook, the search ended with more than they bargained for. John and Judy MacPherson were hired as cooks and, after consulting with House Corporation Board, the couple also became Pi Phi's "house parents."

The MacPhersons live in the housemother's three room apartment with their 19-month-old son, John MacPherson, III, and they have become an integral part of daily life at the University of Vermont. In-house sisters agree that the house would probably collapse without Judy and John. Judy has an incredible amount of energy that keeps the kitchen clean, the cooky jar full and her son happy. With John's experience as a professional chef, the husband and wife team always manage to prepare delicious dinners.

Baby John has made his contribution to the Pi Phis in the way of a learning experience. Having a baby in residence has made the responsibility and commitment of raising children a reality.

The chapter could not be happier with their house family. The energy, kindness and sincerity of the MacPhersons is greatly appreciated.



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## elping others... through chapter service projects

Pi Phis at the University of Iowa take much pride in supporting Arrowcraft and Arrowmont every chance they can get. The money raised by *IOWA ZETA* has been growing steadily as the chapter puts more and more emphasis on the philanthropy every year.

Last fall *NEBRASKA BETA* made philanthropies a top priority. Just before Halloween they sold pumpkin bags filled with candy, and, through this project, contributed over \$600 to Arrowmont. Over \$400 was raised with Beta Sigma Psi fraternity through sponsorship of an all-Greek flag football tournament. This money was donated to a center for disadvantaged children. The chapter held a canned food drive and, in December, went caroling at a residential complex for senior citizens.

*ONTARIO BETA* raised over \$400 during a spaghetti dinner, serving over 100 fraternity and sorority members. The money will be given to a Pi Phi philanthropy.

*COLORADO DELTA'S* main philanthropy was to assist Fijis in a Halloween party for the Children's Diabetic Foundation of Denver. Nearly 400 children and their families were entertained.

At the University of Louisville, *KENTUCKY ALPHA* and Tau Kappa Epsilon joined together in a roadblock for the Dream Factory, a local organization that grants terminally ill children a last wish. Over \$700 was raised.

The United Way Fund benefited from the efforts of three Pi Phi chapters. *ONTARIO BETA* participated in the annual Greek Homecoming Ball, sponsored by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils at the University of Western Ontario. Ticket proceeds went to the United Way of London.

*MISSISSIPPI ALPHAS* participated in a Rock-A-Thon to raise money for United Way. They received local TV and radio coverage and plan to make the Rock-A-Thon an annual event.

*KANSAS ALPHA* Pi Phis helped present the 6th annual Fall Classic Basketball Tournament, along with Phi Kappa Theta. Twenty fraternities and six sororities participated and funds were raised through donations and



Sarah Gunn, Kelli Weedon, Natalie Hebert and Francie More, Texas Betas, share in the excitement of Christmas with children from the S.T.E.P. Foundation. Games and Christmas caroling were followed by refreshments at the house.

the sale of T-shirts. \$3,200 was raised and donated to the Lawrence United Fund.

*OKLAHOMA ALPHA* pledges earned over \$700 in the 1987 Balloon Blast-Off, with the money going into a scholarship fund for the use of all pledges where needed.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity and the Sorority Council at Colgate sponsored a Sorority Bowl football tournament with all proceeds going to the local fire department. The tourney featured teams from each of Colgate's five sororities, including *NEW YORK ZETA*.

*NEW YORK GAMMA* is well on the way to winning the Panhellenic Council's Community Service Award for the third consecutive year. The chapter was recently honored for raising over \$900 in the annual Cancer Run-a-Thon, in memory of Ronald Hoffman. His widow, Nancy Lansing Hoffman, New York Gamma, presented the team trophy to the chapter.





Sarah Schaefer, Wisconsin Alpha, is Miss March in the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity calendar at the University of Wisconsin. Calendar sales benefited Special Olympics. Sarah was chapter president when Wisconsin Alpha re-colonized in October, 1986.



Texas Etas and the Aggie Mens Club, a Christian social fraternity, visited the Bryan Convalescent Center to sing Christmas carols to the elderly. All the ladies were given red carnations to top off the fun.

**OHIO BETA** raised over \$400, took 1st place overall in games and 2nd place for the Most Spirited Award during Phi Kappa Tau's Halloween philanthropic project. All the money raised was used to buy a Leader Dog for the Blind.

Ohio Beta also participated in the Ohio State annual Balloon Lift-Off which raised approximately \$5,000 for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

Cystic Fibrosis is **CALIFORNIA ETA'S** local philan-



Dorothy Rogers smiles proudly as she looks over California Eta's collection of toys for the Toys for Tots drive.

thropy and the chapter has worked at various projects benefiting C.F. They helped with the All-Star Celebrity Tennis Tournament, threw a few strikes at the annual Bowl-A-Thon, helped set up for the annual soccer tournament and helped make the Christmas party a success.

**MISSOURI BETAS** have been working hard to raise funds for its local philanthropy, the National Head Injury Foundation. Over \$400 was collected during Homecoming week. This money will be used to send an individual with a head injury to a special summer camp run by the foundation.

A successful holiday fund-raiser was completed at **NORTH CAROLINA BETA** when they operated an on-campus holiday message delivery service at Duke. Handmade cards and candy canes were sold and then delivered throughout the campus. This marked the second annual Pi Beta Phi Mistletoe Express and raised over \$100 for the Nancy Cheesborough Scholarship, given annually to a Pi Phi pledge to cover initiation expense.

Penn State Pi Phis participated in the Lambda Chi Alpha Melon Bust last fall, benefiting Special Olympics. Kelly Sanford represented **PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON** in the penny-a-vote competition for Melon Queen and raised \$107.

**FLORIDA BETA** also worked for Special Olympics, volunteering their time in a game room following the sports events. Eight tables were set up, each with a different game such as go fish and bean bag toss. Prizes were donated by Tallahassee companies and through door-to-door solicitation.

Hope Haven, a shelter for battered women, is **TENNESSEE GAMMA'S** local project. The philanthropy interest group held a "lock out" for a chapter meeting. To get in the door, each Pi Phi had to bring an item, ranging from toothpaste to coloring books for children of the women, to drop in the box. Tennessee Gamma was able to present a box full of goodies to Hope Haven just in time for the holiday season.

Children from Women Strength, a Peoria help center for women and their children, spent Halloween evening with **ILLINOIS THETAS** and Sigma Alpha Epsilon men. The children trick-or-treated within the house, played games and carved pumpkins.



**TENNESSEE ALPHA** pitched in during Greek Week at U.T. Chattanooga, dedicated to the community's less fortunate. Pi Phi donated food, coats and blankets. Then, when Christmas came around, they realized they had two extra trees so these were given to the Family and Children Services.

**TEXAS GAMMA** won first place in the canned food drive sponsored by Phi Kappa Psi last Christmas. The food was donated to the local food bank.

**OHIO ETA** helped with a local fund-raiser for Hospice and this spring is providing services for the Battered Women's Shelter, the chapter's local philanthropy.

Sigma Phi Epsilon held their annual Queen of Hearts fund-raiser at Florida State and **FLORIDA BETA** placed 1st in spirit, 2nd in field day, and then walked away with 2nd place overall. But the best part was when Pi Phi presented a check for over \$300 for Sig Ep's philanthropy, the American Heart Association.

Florida Beta also raised the most money for the Adam Walsh Foundation in support for missing children during the Sigma Chi Balloon Launch.

Over \$500 was raised by Florida Beta when they sold the most tickets for slices of pizza, with the money going to Red Cross. The Guinness Book of World Records pizza consisted of 92,000 slices, each sold individually, and was built by a company in Havana, FL.

In October, Florida Beta and ATO participated in a community project whose goal was to renovate houses for those who couldn't afford to do it themselves. One project was to add a bathroom onto the back of a house. Others included fixing roofs and repairing holes in living room floors.

**NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA** Pi Phi played bingo with residents of nursing homes throughout the fall semester. As part of their service project, pledges helped Phi Delta Theta put up Christmas decorations at another nursing home.

After five days of heated competition between sororities, fraternities and other campus organizations, **LOUISIANA BETA** emerged as overall sweepstakes winner of the Louisiana State Muscular Dystrophy Charity Marathon. Pi Phi raised nearly \$5,000 through a bake sale and donations from local area businesses.

Mermaids, Tweety Birds, cheerleaders, sharks, nerds, flappers, cavemen and even some raisins invaded the Pi Phi house in October at the University of New Mexico. **NEW MEXICO ALPHAS** and SAEs dressed up for their annual Halloween celebration for children with muscular dystrophy. Pumpkins were carved and the children were taken trick-or-treating along Greek Row.

**OHIO ZETAS** baked and sold cookies to fraternities and the money raised was used to support a needy family in the community during the holidays. Pi Phi provided the family with Christmas decorations, food and presents.

**ARKANSAS BETA** won Pi Kappa Alpha's fund-raiser to benefit Easter Seals. Pi Phi won the queen contest, participation, and, for the seventh year, raised the most money. Total collected by Pi Phi exceeded \$1,000.

Arkansas Betas also took cookies and candy to the children of the Arkansas Pediatrics facility on Halloween and Christmas.



Washington Gammas are all set to begin a Crop Walk for World Hunger in which funds were donated to the World Hunger Organization.

## Chapter earns award for community service

by Christine Wittress

Washington Gamma was recently honored by the administration at the University of Puget Sound with the All-Sorority Community Service award. This award resulted from a great deal of hard work on the part of the chapter.

The award's criteria was overall activity within the community during the preceding year. Washington Gamma chose one particular philanthropy within the Tacoma area to receive the efforts of several major chapter activities. The Tacoma Women's Shelter was the chosen target, and Pi Phi held two separate raffles, a bowl-a-thon and donated used clothing to the shelter. A representative of the shelter addressed the chapter to express their gratitude for the help.

Additionally, Sigma Alpha Epsilon co-sponsored a fund-raising with Washington Gamma to aid the Tacoma Child Abuse Center. Again, they were commended for monetary contributions. An overall greater awareness of the problems in the community has been instilled in the entire chapter membership.

Washington Gamma has contributed much to the campus community as well. Three Pi Phi sat on the original board of directors for students against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS). During the first year, the group raised over \$5,000 for M.S. on a campus with only 2,800 students. Another Pi Phi was a director the following year. A Washington Gamma also organized and implemented the Cystic Fibrosis Aerobic-a-thon last year. It was a smashing success.

Other factors that enabled Pi Phi to win the award included participation in the Tacoma City food drive for depleted food banks, the local blood drive and the Crop Walk for World Hunger. A group of dedicated Washington Gammas walked for ten miles, gathered pledges and donated the funds to the World Hunger Organization. Finally, a Pi Phi was on the organization board for the Women's Issues Symposium that addressed pertinent issues to hundreds of women and helped many channel their energies toward more productive avenues.





Michigan Gammas, in disguise, decorated an area retirement home and brought smiles to the faces of all involved.



Anne Bloomfield, Kansas Alpha, is captain of the Lady Jayhawk swim team at K.U. She has been involved in swimming for 12 years and her events include the sprint freestyle and the butterfly.

## 92-year-old claims sweethearts

Laughter and smiles characterize the atmosphere of Halloween and Michigan Gamma realized this through a community service project—decorating a large retirement home in East Lansing. Halloween afternoon they picked pumpkins, created and carved a variety of pumpkin faces, and designed witches, ghosts and goblins. They also baked cookies.

After everything was finished, the Pi Phis went to the retirement home where more than 100 smiles welcomed them and watched as ghosts were hung from the lobby ceiling

and groups of pumpkins were placed at various locations. For an hour or so they shared cookies and conversation with the retirees and concluded the visit by singing Pi Phi songs. The sisters glowed with a special pride, for every older man and woman who shared that short hour radiated a smile.

A special moment occurred just as they were about to leave. A happy-as-could-be 92-year-old man, in bathrobe attire, sang his fraternity sweetheart song to all, and claimed each Pi Phi as his sweetheart.

On our way back to Washington University after Thanksgiving break, Lori Mutterperl and I had a surprising encounter at New York's Kennedy Airport.

"Uh, excuse me, Ms. Dunaway?" I inquisitively asked the plainly dressed, light-haired woman.

"Yes," she answered, somewhat surprised that someone had recognized her.

"We're Pi Phi pledges, and we know that you're a Pi Phi of Distinction. It says so in our pledge manual," Lori and I cheerfully replied. Within a matter of mo-

ments, the atmosphere around us had become warm and comfortable. We proceeded to show Faye, now a Pi Phi friend, her name in our pledge manual (which we carry at all times, of course!).

"Actress!" she said with a humph. "How about an Oscar winner?!"

Ms. Dunaway was a pleasure to meet, and I can honestly say that Lori and I both felt a common bond with her—the love of Pi Beta Phi.

Nicole Gordon  
Missouri Beta

## Chapter enjoys new facilities

by Anthi Markopoulos

Last summer, New York Epsilon Pi Phis received a great surprise—their own house! Formerly the home of Chi Phi fraternity, this house became the new center of Pi Phi activity at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Sisters and pledges spent the end of last summer cleaning and repairing their new house. Results were well worth the effort. The main house held eighteen sisters during the fall and with the opening of the annex for spring semester, about 35 sisters can now live together.

The new chapter house made its public debut during RPI's Parents' Weekend in October. A special reception for parents was combined with Pi Phi's scholarship banquet. Later that same day, an Open House was held to thank community members, RPI and local alumnae for their enormous support in obtaining the chapter house.

In November, sisters, pledges and local alums enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner at the house. Indeed, New York Epsilon had something to be thankful for.



# Chapter house has major renovations

by Mollie Reiter

Last summer Illinois Epsilon at Northwestern University began a major renovation program of the chapter house. Plans for the addition had been in the discussion process for 2-3 years, but House Corporation decided in the winter of 1986 that timing was right.

"All the forces started coming together and it seemed like the right time to begin," said Mary Arndsten, House Manager.

Renovations have been divided into two phases. Phase I, which began last June, included moving the existing front porch to the other side of the house, replacing the old porch area with new TV and common rooms, expansion of upstairs bedrooms to hold three quads, and new desks and bureaus for all rooms. These renovations made the house an estimated 30-50% larger.

Phase I was completed in February, while Phase II was begun during Northwestern's winter break. These plans include the addition of a typing room, storage (trunk) room and offices and expansion of the existing dining area. A new kitchen will be built under the new common rooms and will include a 24-hour area where Pi Phis can enjoy fruit, hot drinks and other snack foods at any time.

Illinois Epsilon's renovation program has helped another Pi Phi chapter as well. Desk and bureau furniture being replaced has been given to Illinois Iota Chapter for use in their house.



Schel and Griffith Mason did their part in their own particular way at the Texas Alpha party for children of alumnae.

## Alums kids have fun

by Melissa K. Ferrell

Texas Alpha started a wonderful tradition on Halloween, 1987. Chairman of the alumnae relations committee, Rebecca Enloe, decided to have a Halloween party at the Pi Phi house for alumnae and their children since most children are no longer able to trick-or-treat in their neighborhoods. Because alumnae do so many nice things, this would be a great way to show our appreciation for their care.

The entire house was decorated with pumpkins, skeletons and crepe paper. The spirit committee held a pumpkin carving contest and the winning pumpkins were placed on the porch. A room-decorating contest was also held among the girls living in the Pi Phi house. Some members even had ghosts made of sheets which would flutter when the door was opened. The party was a magnificent success.

Alumnae and their children were greeted at the door by a friendly ghost with whom they could have their picture taken. The children then went trick-or-treating throughout the house, visiting each room. Afterwards, punch and cookies were served in the dining room.

Everyone had a wonderful time organizing and participating in the Halloween party including collegians, alumnae and children. This party may become an anticipated tradition for Texas Alpha.



Lambda Chi's Billy "Dino" Deanes, left, and Wes Owens support Virginia Zeta Beth Mosiman in her efforts to keep from getting egg on her face. This was just one of the events of the Tri Delta Decathalon at Virginia Tech.



## The importance of arrows

by Chrissy Howard

Perhaps because of my jewelry fetish and pride in Pi Phi, every time I enter a store, I look for new and unique arrow jewelry—a pin, a necklace or a pair of earrings. But the more I would look, the more discouraged I became as time after time, I would see kites, triangles and even keys—but no arrows. However, as I began to search more and more vigorously, I saw arrows all around me, directing and pointing significantly towards both physical and emotional things.

Everyone on the highways and back country roads realizes the importance of the arrows on road signs. They direct to exits, gas stations or around a hidden curve. Without the arrow, there would be a great deal of trouble on the roads. Often new buildings can be very confusing. However, the arrow clearly directs to destinations previously unknown. Food packages and twist-off lids are also marked with arrows. In many stores, special deals usually can be found under an arrow.

As I began to see the arrow in everyday life, I realized the similarities to Pi Phi's golden arrow. Just as arrows on road signs connect the highways throughout America, so does Pi Phi's arrow

connect the nationwide network of sisters. The arrows that guide through the new building remind me of the arrow that my older Pennsylvania Beta sisters at Bucknell wore as I was beginning in a new setting. With their guidance and friendship, they have helped me towards my destination of a full and successful four years of college. The arrow of Pi Phi opened a new world of friends to me, not only at my school, but also in the future as an alumna. Perhaps the greatest significance lies in the arrow that points to the special deals. Though sometimes these special deals are really not so great, the Pi Phi arrow points only to super individuals. There is nothing so special as the golden arrow that points to a Pi Phi sister. It is an indication of the truly amazing person wearing it.

So, while I still search in every store for those different arrows, my search is less frustrating because of the arrows I see all around me. Should I ever come across a dangling pair of arrow earrings or perhaps a rhinestone pin, I know that nothing will ever be as gorgeous or as sacred to me as the golden shaft with ΠΒΦ inscribed on its wings.



Paige Schroeder, Missouri Alpha, is the reigning 1987 Missouri State Fair Queen. She was crowned during the fair in Sedalia, MO.

## Chapter shares health information

by Mara Elise Christian

In September the New Mexico Alpha Chapter decided to change their usual meeting plans in order to host an Information Fair. Representatives from several campus services brought information and talked with members for an hour on everything from rape to fun runs.

The Student Health Center brought information on topics such as alcohol abuse, eating disorders and AIDS, along with a schedule of lectures and seminars. The Career Planning and Placement Office brought catalogs and surveys, while Leisure Services introduced their wide variety of aerobic classes, competitive races and other recreational programs. These were just some of the highlights of the evening.

Other sororities were invited to share in the opportunity. The event was especially beneficial to incoming freshmen and transfer students, and was an overall benefit to the entire chapter. It helped New Mexico Alphas learn more about their university and the programs available to students. The large breadth of information covered helped the girls recognize just how many opportunities college life holds.



Twenty-one Pennsylvania Epsilon Pi Phis from as far away as Yakima, WA gathered last July in Herndon, VA for a weekend of remembering. They all picked up where they left off 27 years ago and agreed that sisterhood truly is more than skin deep!



# Florida Delta has first on-campus home

by Felicia Brook



Florida Delta's first house manager, Anne Briggs, mails a letter from the new Pi Phi house at the University of Florida.

For the first time since the installation of Florida Delta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi at the University of Florida, the sisters hosted fall rush in a house they could call their very own.

At 1152 East Panhellenic Drive, Pi Beta Phi's letters stand proud on the new home for the Florida Delta Chapter. It is located next to Zeta Tau Alpha and directly behind Alpha Delta Pi.

When the sisters learned that they would be moving to an on-campus sorority house, everyone wanted to be part of the new home. Thirty-nine girls are now in residence and all the girls eat at least three dinners and lunches there weekly.

Since the chapter recolonized at the University of Florida three years ago, Pi Phi had been the only sorority on campus to have to rush in a fraternity's house or a campus building. Rush 1987 proved to be an exciting time for the sisters who welcomed 43 new pledges on Bid Day in the very special Pi Beta Phi house.

The house previously belonged to a sorority that folded last spring. Pi Beta Phi will rent the house until property is found near campus to build a new house.

The excitement of the new house has had the chapter, as well as dedicated alumnae, working hard at making it a home to be proud of.

The Orlando Alumnae Club has helped out tremendously. Contributions made by these very special Pi Phis has meant so much to the Florida Delta Chapter.

House Manager Anne Briggs has done a great job of compiling Florida Delta's first "House Rules and Information" book, as well as taking care of room assign-

ments, maintenance, decorating and endless details that kept her busy last summer.

Susan Bell, House Corporation chairman, and Rochelle Rudd Calinson, AAC chairman, worked very hard to get the house and the chapter ready for fall semester! Furniture was ordered and details regarding finances have been taken care of by these hard working Pi Phi alumnae.

Pi Phis look forward to welcoming alumnae to Gainesville, FL, to visit the new house any time. Smiling Pi Phi angels can't wait to welcome Pi Phis from all over the nation to the "Sunshine State" to visit this brand new Pi Phi home.

## Club hosts reunion

The Las Cruces (NM) Alumnae Club recently hosted the 15th year reunion of the New Mexico Beta Chapter on the New Mexico State University campus. Sixty-one alumnae returned for the celebration. The weekend opened with a Friday night Mexican dinner, followed by a Saturday morning Cookie-Shine, including Pi Phi songs and visiting at the chapter house.

Saturday evening a barbecue dinner was served at the house, before the football game, to alumnae, families and chapter members. The weekend festivities ended with a Sunday brunch.

## And one makes eight

On January 16, 1988, Stephanie Cobble was initiated into California Theta at U.C. Davis. This makes Stephanie the eighth member of Pi Beta Phi in three generations of her family. It began with her maternal grandmother, Helen Hughes Faulconer, Kansas Beta, and her sisters, Margaret Hughes Richards and Dorothy Hughes Tyler, all Golden Arrow Pi Phis.

Joan Faulconer Cobble and her sister, Susan Faulconer Cobble, Stephanie's mother and aunt, are also Kansas Betas, initiated in 1960 and 1962. They married brothers, Beta Theta Pis from the University of Kansas. At the same time Joan and Susan were in school, their cousin, Becky Beller Conda, was also a Pi Phi active.

Kimberly Cobble was initiated into Pi Phi at California Theta in 1985, and when her sister, Stephanie, was initiated, the bond was complete.

Four of the eight Pi Phis in this family are (l-r) Helen Faulconer, Joan, Kimberly and Stephanie Cobble.





# Gourmet luncheon is alumnae "thank you"

by Karen Schoenl

What better way than an extraordinary brunch to show our alumnae how much we love them?

Homecoming '87 at the Michigan Gamma Pi Phi house proved to be a rare event when an elaborate brunch was offered in the Pi Phi dining room. Cuisine such as crab, shrimp and lobster made Pi Phi mouths water in anticipation. Fruit salads, arranged in elegantly designed shapes cut from watermelons, and various cheeses and dips created the atmosphere of an exquisite Parisian restaurant. Eggs became a delicacy as souffles of every imaginable kind lay among beautiful flower arrangements. Desserts with fruit, desserts with gourmet chocolate, and desserts of many other kinds gave an incredible sense to the word "sweet."

An all-you-can-eat buffet? It was more than that because as Pi Phis, new and old alike, gathered in the dining room and gazed at the display, the thought that it looked too good to eat overcame them! Then rather than diving in and eating, a photo session developed. Pictures of this event would be sentimental and Pi Phi, too!

All credit goes to the best cook in the Michigan State University Greek system—our own Pi Phi cook, Brad, who treats us in a special way every day of the week. As he walked out of the kitchen this Homecoming day, Pi Phis initiated a huge round of applause to show their appreciation.

This Pi Phi tailgate was not a typical tailgate at all. It was a brunch for the Elite . . . our own Pi Phi alumnae!



Marla Hughes, Texas Zeta, reigned as Queen of the 1986 Tyler (TX) Rose Festival. Her Train Bearer, left, is Trent Brookshire, son of Ann Warmack Brookshire, Pi East Alumna Province President.



Enjoying her role as house director at West Virginia Alpha is Barbara Jones, better known as "B.J."

## New H.D. enjoys job

by Michele Kooch

Pi Phis at West Virginia University welcomed a new house mother last fall. Why was Barbara Jones (B.J.), a native West Virginian with a family of her own, interested in being a house director?

"I was fascinated by the sorority and campus life," said B.J.

B.J. is still adjusting to her new life style of living with 32 girls but she is enjoying the new things she is experiencing. She says she still has much to learn.

"I feel it will take a whole year to get used to everything and another year to put it into operation," says B.J.

Along with overseeing daily activities of the Pi Phi house as is required of a house director, B.J. has made a special effort. She has organized a support group called Council of House Directors. The council is made up of house directors from every sorority on the West Virginia University campus. They meet once each month at a different sorority house and share experiences and new ideas.

"Through the Council of House Directors, I have made good friends. Listening to others in the support group with more experience, I have learned a lot about how to handle things in my job that are very new to me," says B.J.

## Date rape is discussed

Last fall members of California Eta, along with brothers of Phi Gamma Delta, decided to join together and create a program that would educate students at U.C. Irvine about the shocking reality of date rape. As a result, the C.A.R.E. program was presented at the University this past November. C.A.R.E., which stands for Creating a Rape-free Environment, was a one night discussion in which students were addressed on the facts of date rape, with time allowed for a question and answer period.



# Cris is 1987 Woman of Year

by Denise Sanwick



Cris Wittress is a deserving Greek Woman of the Year.

Cris Wittress, outgoing chapter president of Washington Gamma, has spent her final year at the University of Puget Sound as the Greek Woman of the Year 1987. That award did not stop Cris from remaining involved however! Last fall, Cris was a Homecoming Princess and president of Order of Omega. As president of Order of Omega, a young chapter at the University, Cris worked with a small committee to produce the first all-Greek Leadership Retreat last February. The retreat's purpose was to gather newly-elected Greek officers and introduce information for them to be able to govern their term in the most effective manner. It has been quite a handful for Cris and the committee!

Awards are nothing new to Cris. She has been highly involved in University of Puget Sound affairs since the beginning of her freshman year. The year preceding her chapter presidency, she was Panhellenic president—an elected position. Other activities range from being the youngest news editor of UPS' *Trail* during first semester freshman year (where she was able to question Vice President George Bush, as written in the fall 1985 edition of *The ARROW*); to

being the co-founder and public relations director of Students Against Multiple Sclerosis when the group raised over \$5,000 for M.S. during its first year of existence. Cris, a double psychology and political science major, is also a member of Psi Chi Psychology Honor Society, Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science Honorary and Mortar Board.

But what does Cris do for fun? She worked as an intern for U.S. Senator Brock Adams during summer 1987. She admits to "loving the experience."

"The people in the office are so committed to helping others. I gathered a great deal of knowledge about what real politics are all about. It is a time I will never forget."

Aside from the internship, Cris has also been a lead in a UPS theater production, helped to organize a Women's Issues Symposium and is a Phi Delta Theta Princess.

Obviously, Cris Wittress doesn't slow down very often, and Washington Gamma is proud to call her their own!



Little did she know when she planned a trip to the Pentagon in Washington, DC, that California Delta President Janet Fisher would be honored in a special way. As the one-millionth visitor to the Pentagon, she was given a plaque by Casper Weinberger, Secretary of Defense at the time.



It's all in the family and it started with Marion Thomas Sand, back, 3rd from left. Following in her Pi Phi footsteps are (back, l-r) daughter Kathie Sand Williams, daughter-in-law Rhonda Laycoe Sand, daughter Barbara Sand Strader. Front: granddaughters Linda Williams, Kristin and Melissa Randall. All are Oregon Alphas except Marion, an Oregon Beta.

## Three receive scholarships

Three Iowa Zeta Pi Phis have been recipients of sizeable scholarships recently at the University of Iowa.

Angie Shirer was awarded \$1,000 by Beverly Enterprise, a nursing home, through the University of Iowa College of Nursing. The scholarship is based upon academic achievement and professional promise, and requirements include a submitted resume and committee interview. Angie was one of eight recipients of these awards.

Jill Habenicht was a second scholarship winner for academic excellence. She was recognized by her professors and received a \$1,500 scholarship, for the second year, from the University's business school. A senior, Jill has a cumulative G.P.A. of 3.96 which means she has received only one B in her entire college career.

Lastly is Sheilah Sojoodi. Sheilah was recognized for her academic excellence for the second year also. She will receive a \$1,600 award for the 1987-88 academic year.

With these kinds of role models for inspiration, Iowa Zeta Pi Phis hope to keep their arrows pointing high!



# Children enjoy scary creatures

by Kira Gould

On October 29, 1987, the Kansas Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi was transformed into a candlelit cave of spooky creatures. These creatures were actually Pi Phis themselves, in costume for the annual Halloween party for the children of Pi Phi alumnae. Pi Phis brought their children, from age one year to 12 years, to the Kansas University chapter house.



Varsity cheerleader Kierstin Higgins helps little Jordan Ferguson during the Kansas Alpha Halloween party.

"I think the best thing about it is that it gives the kids of alumnae a really safe and fun place to go trick-or-treating," said Junior Holly Morsbach, chairman of the alumnae relations committee.

"About 20 to 30 kids came, and I think the whole thing went really well. Parents and their kids all seemed to be having a good time," Morsbach said.

The house was decorated thoroughly, from candlelit porch stairs to streamers and candles in the entrance hall. The children were escorted by costumed Pi Phis up to the second floor where they went trick-or-treating from one room to the next. The rooms on second floor

were all decorated for the party, and girls living in the third floor rooms above each decorated room purchased the candy for that room. Almost every member of the house participated in this festive occasion!

Alice in Wonderland, portrayed by Abby Alt, said she had a really good time making little kids feel at home at the Pi Phi house.

"I think the neatest part was seeing the whole house change in about half an hour," said Kara Durrett. "One minute it was the Pi Phi house at KU, and the next minute it had been transformed into a spooky building filled with scary sounds and scarier people!"

"I loved giving candy to all the little children," Susie Burgess said. "There were some really adorable costumes, too."

"My favorite part of the whole night was the little girl who came as a crazy babysitter," Susie Hamilton said. "She walked in with a walkman, ripped-up jeans and spiked hair, so I asked her if she were a punk rocker and she said, 'No, can't you tell? I am a crazy babysitter!'"

While the children were being escorted to the rooms for candy, the parents were stationed in the dining room with punch and cookies, awaiting their children's return from the trick-or-treating.



Karen Woltersdorf, Alabama Gamma, was one of the 130 hostesses for the 1987 Peach Bowl festivities in Atlanta, GA. Karen is a sophomore nursing major and Alabama Gamma's VP Social.

# "Aiming Straight" is Panhel program

In November, the University of New Mexico's Panhellenic Council was set straight on the facts of drug and alcohol abuse through the presentation of Pi Phi's national program, *Aiming Straight*, given by New Mexico Alpha President Kristin Browning. The presentation marked a new objective of Panhellenic Council to allow time for all UNM's sororities to present one of their national programs. One meeting a month will be set aside for this purpose. Pi Phi had the first date to promote *Aiming Straight*.

The Greek system had previously been involved with Alcohol Awareness Week, sponsored by student government, but *Aiming Straight* was the first attempt to tackle the issue of drug abuse. Since representatives from other sororities on campus have now seen the program, New Mexico Alpha hopes other chapters will follow suit and use *Aiming Straight*.

# Illinois Etas still celebrate

To continue the celebration of Illinois Eta's 75th anniversary, an alumnae tea was held in December with nearly 30 alumnae attending. Many had not been back to the house since they were graduated and they were pleased with the changes. Active members, pledges and alums shared stories of college and fraternity life while sampling delicious cakes and cookies provided by the Decatur Alumnae Club. Some alums brought newspaper clippings from the years when Pi Phi was being established at Millikin.

One of the nicest surprises was a book that had been written as the petition for establishment of Pi Phi as the first sorority on Millikin's campus. The book contained many pictures of how the chapter house looked in the early 1900s and also how many of the University's buildings looked in its first years.



## A letter to Mom . . .

Dear Mother,

I want to share with you and everyone how special I feel it is to be a Pi Beta Phi legacy. From the very beginning of my rush week, you were there with the moral support that I have come to know is pure Pi Phi. You acted unbiased until Pi Phi took me as their own, and then you were ecstatic.

Since that time you have made the journey from our Dallas, TX home to Charlottesville, VA on several occasions. You came first to pin my arrow on for initiation and to meet my new sisters. You joined us again during my first rush on the "other side" to help from behind the scenes. This year you stayed at UVA for almost two weeks to make sure that rush ran smoothly for your new friends.

You were made an honorary member of Virginia Epsilon because of your unyielding support and concern for us. You have always made yourself and our home available to visiting Pi Phis.

Your work in the Dallas Alumnae Club, the Dallas ACRIC committee, the Pi Phi Mothers' Club, and on ACC at Texas Beta, plus your ability to raise three children and continue a full-time job is to be admired



Ann Kennington Richardson, Louisiana Alpha, and her daughter, Kit, Virginia Epsilon, enjoyed the special closeness at the Legacy Luncheon during the 1987 New Orleans Convention.

by all. I am proud to be your daughter, but especially I am proud to be your sister in Pi Beta Phi.

I love you, Mom.

*Kit*

## Remembering rush

*by Lisa Goodyear*

When it came time for rush [at the University of Georgia], I had no idea what to expect. I knew that most of my friends had been through it and they were very happy with the decisions they had made. I had no idea, however, what a mentally and physically exhausting experience rush was going to be. For a whole week, each girl had to be at her best and hope that she would be lucky enough to join the sorority that made her the happiest. The decision would effect us for the rest of our lives.

From the very start, our rush counselors assured us that we would be able to tell which sorority was the right one for us; however, for the first few days, the rush counselors' advice seemed hard to believe. Every sorority was full of girls who were sure that their sorority was the best on campus. Even if I did believe that and I knew which sorority I wanted, would that sorority want me?

As time went on, I knew which sorority made me feel the most comfortable, but I didn't know how the sisters felt about me. With the passing of each round, my rush counselors' advice seemed more and more believable. The Pi Phis were a group of individuals who had a bond between them like that of no other sorority. By the fourth round of parties, I was sure that the Pi Phi sisterhood was one of which I would be proud to be a member.

The morning of preferentials was the most exciting and scary moment of rush. That day was my last chance to make a good impression at the Pi Phi house. Everything had to go really well. I was ready to do anything to

become a part of this sorority whose sisters had a wide range of interests, yet all had similar goals. When I received my bid I realized that the experience had been worth all the emotional ups and downs. I had met a whole new group of friends and I was soon to become part of the only sorority on campus for me.

Leaving my home town was not easy. However, having a real home away from home has made the transition from high school to college an enjoyable experience rather than a frightening one. I'm surrounded by girls who care about each other and me, and I am happy that I am able to be a part of that kind of environment. Had I not become a Georgia Alpha Pi Phi, I do not think I would have enjoyed the University of Georgia as much as I have so far.



These three Kentucky Beta Pi Phis are prominent on the University of Kentucky campus. Amy Davis, center, has earned a \$5,000 scholarship, awarded to only two outstanding prospective teachers. Twins Ronda Barlow, left, and Tonda, right, are members of the water ski team and the American Water Ski Association.



# Opportunity knocked and door opened

by Royce Kesner

"I don't know anyone on my program and I have no relatives there. I can't speak the language. I'm just going to get there, collect my luggage and book a return flight to JFK. It's just too far away."

These were the thoughts running through my mind last year while I was flying to Ben Gurion Airport in Tel-Aviv. I did collect my luggage, but I decided that before I used the second half of my round trip ticket, I had to give it one shot. That one shot turned out to be one of the best years in my life—certainly the best to date.

I was on Hebrew University's One Year Program. Students, mainly from the United States and Canada, go to Jerusalem in their junior year. The Overseas School offers an extensive course selection in English; however, it is the administration's intent to teach OYP students Hebrew. I did not know an omega from an aleph that day on the plane. Now, after a tremendous struggle and lots of help, I have a basic working knowledge of the language.

My roommate was from Montreal. We were very much alike, and throughout the year we were grateful for our good fortune. After a few days, the two of us became a group of eight, and the group was inseparable from October until June, when the program ended. We ate our meals, attended classes and went out at night all together.

On weekends we traveled from Jerusalem to various parts of Israel. Often the OYP sponsored "tuil'm" or trips, but mostly we just picked a spot and went. I was very lucky that many of my friends had relatives in various parts of the country, because hotels do add up over a whole year. I found Israel to be a magnificent country made up of modern cities, suburbs, tiny villages, kibbutzim and moshavim, desert, seas and beaches.

The most obvious element that I've left out until now is the religious one. I learned a great deal about Judaism as a religion, but more so about Jewishness as an ethnic background. This is knowledge which I shall have forever.



Illinois Thetas Mary Floridis, Kelly West and Merry Mayo continued their education last summer by studying in Europe with the Bradley University program.



These five California Pi Phis thoroughly enjoyed their trip to Kenya last summer. Their stay at the Masai Mara Game Preserve was especially thrilling. From left: Grayne Ferguson Price, Joan Bolling Rehnborg, Suzanne Carling Paulson, Johann Wertz Jonas, Beth Thompson Liljestrom. All but Joan, a Colorado Alpha, were California Deltas together.



Dina Kearney and Sissy Allensworth celebrate after Texas Eta and Sig Ep made it to the semi-finals during the Greek World Series at Texas A&M.



# Musical funds scholarships

by Kelly Shoff

The Peanuts gang going to college? Good Grief! But this is exactly what happened when Iowa Eta Pi Phi teamed up with Sigma Chi to win second place in Drake University's annual musical variety show and fund-raiser, Bulldog Tales.

The script was based on the play, "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown." And with a few adaptations by Laura Anderson and Ann Marie Docksader—Charlie Brown, The Little Red-headed Girl, Linus, Lucy, Snoopy and the rest of the gang suddenly transformed to freshmen at Drake.

During the ten minute performance the whole gang dealt with all the problems that freshmen face "a la Peanuts style."

Bulldog Tales is sponsored by two organizations, Women in Communication and the Society of Professional Journalists, to raise money for journalism scholarships.

This year enough money was raised to offer two \$500 scholarships. Karin Mellskog, a junior media graphics major and Iowa Eta president received one of them. The scholarships are based on involvement and achievement within the School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

This was a perfect ending to a successful Bulldog Tales performance.



Virginia Zeta developed a new skit for formal rush this year, "The Pi Phi Speakeasy." From the '20s in a speakeasy, rushees were taken through time to see what Pi Phis were like in the '40s, '60s, and now. Standing: the "Andrews Sisters," Michele Harrington, Julie Johnson, Sharon Thomas. Front: sailors from the USS Pi Beta Phi are Kim Garbutt, Terri Bonner, Anna Pomatto and Tracy Freeman.

## Alcohol awareness is topic of week

Kansas Alpha helped observe National Alcohol Awareness week in October when they hosted several fraternities to hear speaker Jack Gallagher. Gallagher is from the Care Unit of the Baptist Medical Center in Kansas City and specializes in the alcohol and drug unit. He has suffered from a chemical dependency and alcoholism but has remained sober for more than seven years. He told some of his personal experiences involving alcohol and drugs, and gave many helpful facts on heredity of alcoholism, symptoms of the disease, and, most importantly, where one can turn for help.

Kansas Alpha also presented the Pi Phi film, "Friend to Friend," about the uses and abuses of alcohol.

Several other movies dealing with alcohol awareness were shown.



Juliana Pennington Heasler, California Delta, has been named a vice president at First Interstate Bank of California's Long Beach Corporate Banking Center/Orange County and Inland Division. A former professor at Occidental College, Jill joined first Interstate in December 1980 as a trainee in the World Banking Group.

**➔ arrowfact** In 1890, Grand Illustration Regina Emma Harper Turner said, "In what schools shall we establish chapters? . . . there are very few schools with college curricula in which are not to be found enough noble young women to compose and perpetuate a chapter . . . we want our Fraternity to be representative of all that is best. . . ."



## Club honors special Golden Arrow friend

by Kathy Kuethe Wortman



It was a day for VIPs at a recent Dallas (TX) Alumnae Club meeting. Back, l-r: Judy Walker Gibbs, club President; Nancy Carlock Rogers, national Coordinator of Special Programming; Gayla Velvin Ferree, Pi Province President; Ann Dudgeon Phy, past Grand Secretary and current nominating committee chairman. Front: Paula McPherson Davis, Dallas Junior Day Group President; Carolyn Pavletich Lesh, GVP Membership; Norma Richardson Loughridge, Pi North Alumnae Province President; and former national Parliamentarian, Carrie-Mae MacNair Blount, a visitor from Albuquerque, NM.



Marguerite Lewis, center front, surrounded by Hutchinson Pi Phis, celebrates her 75 years as a Pi Phi. The party was held at the nursing home where Marguerite lives.

## Kelly earns honors for top scholarship

by Tina Nelson

Kelly Sue West, Illinois Theta, is a sophomore at Bradley University and is top ranked in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Majoring in psychology, Kelly has always been interested in how the mind works and what makes people behave in certain ways. She plans to go into industrial psychology to work with personnel and human resources for selecting and training people for jobs, motivating people to work and increasing productivity. Kelly arrived at Bradley with a 4.0 grade point average throughout high school, graduating as valedictorian of her class. She still maintains that 4.0 G.P.A.

Kelly went to Europe, through Bradley, last summer for 5½ weeks to study. Last year she was named "the most outstanding freshman" in the sororities, and her name went on a trophy now in the living room of the Pi Beta Phi house. For her 4.0 grade point average, she received a plaque from Panhellenic Council for the spring of '87 at Grand Chapter.

### PI PHI AUTHORS—ATTENTION!

"From Pi Phi Pens" editor, Clare Harding Sanford, would like to review your books. To do so, she must have the books themselves. These, in turn, are sent to Holt House where they become part of the permanent collection of such books. Clare's address is on the title page of each *ARROW*.

April is a special month for Pi Phi, as each year we pause to remember and honor our twelve Founders. Intelligent, unique and daring they were. Were they here now, they would still be shining lights in this Fraternity.

On the local scene in Hutchinson, KS, we have our own shining lights, our Golden Arrow members. Each April we honor them at a Founders' Day program. Seven Golden Arrows regularly attend our meetings.

Last Founders' Day was a special date for Hutchinson Pi Phis, for we honored Marguerite Graybill Lewis, Kansas Alpha, for 75 years of faithful membership in Pi Beta Phi. When we realized that one of our members had reached this plateau, our thoughts were "WOW! It couldn't happen to a classier lady." Marguerite makes all of us proud to call her sister. It was special for all of us to pay tribute to her and many of our working members took time off to be there. We truly celebrated our friendship in Pi Beta Phi!

## House is re-decorated

Alumnae are vital to Pi Beta Phi active chapters, and the sisters of Pennsylvania Zeta at Washington and Jefferson are realizing just how wonderful they can be. The house corporation fund paid for renovations done by the South Hills Alumnae Club.

New furniture was purchased for the living room and a shining coat of paint was added to highlight the furniture. Alumnae climbed ladders on weekends to wallpaper the sitting room a lovely shade of blue. Much needed plumbing repairs are under way, and the most used addition is a brand new stereo!



# New Mexico Alpha celebrates birthday

by Mara Elise Christian

September 11 marked the 41st birthday for New Mexico Alpha and what better way to celebrate than by turning it into a Pi Phi weekend? Friday night marked the beginning of the Fiestas de Santa Fe, so many chapter members traveled up to Santa Fe to take part in the historic burning of Zozobra, or "Old Man Gloom." This Spanish tradition involved the burning of a huge dummy representing the destruction of last year's bad luck and the success of the next harvest. New Mexico Alphas cheered on the tradition along with hundreds of other New Mexico residents and tourists, while setting their own aims high for the upcoming school year.

Saturday marked the day of the University of New Mexico football game with New Mexico State University in Las Cruces. It was another good excuse for a Pi Phi road trip! The four-hour return drive after the game was a bit much, so New Mexico Betas invited the Alphas to spend the night within the walls of the only other New Mexico chapter.

The weekend proved to be a great example of the fun and friendship shared as Pi Phis, and it gave all the new pledges a terrific way to remember the birthdate of their chapter!

## Hoeltzel honored by preservation group

Pauline Hoeltzel, Arkansas Alpha '16, of Little Rock, has received the Parker Westbrook Award, Arkansas's highest award for preservation. It was presented by the Historic Preservation Alliance of Arkansas for her lifelong commitment to preservation.

The Alliance, as part of its seventh annual conference, gave the awards to Pauline and others for outstanding accomplishments in preservation.

The awards are presented each November to honor people who have made exceptional achievements in historic preservation. They also identify and publicize historical structures and sites in Arkansas that have undergone restoration or preservation.

Pauline was recognized for preserving her family home, the Reichardt House on Welch Street in Little Rock, built in 1896. It has been maintained in almost unaltered condition with original wall and ceiling papers, furniture, lighting fixtures and decorative objects.

Pauline is a founding member of the Alliance.



Three of Florida Beta's new initiates have been tapped for Gold Key, Florida State's prestigious honorary organization. From the left: Daryl Ann Mase, Kelly Spillet and Cara Van Norden. Cara has been chosen by Panhellenic to chair the annual Greek Council Leadership Conference this year.

## Earns Congressional Award

For three summers Laura Schmid, Wyoming Alpha, has volunteered in Latin America with the organization Amigos de las Americas.

In 1984, Laura traveled to Paraguay where she gave over 4,000 immunizations. The following summer she volunteered in the Darien jungle of Panama. There she helped construct latrines and taught dental hygiene in a remote Indian village which had never had any health education.

Last summer Laura spent in Belize, again teaching hygiene and building latrines.

Next summer she plans a return trip with Amigos, possibly as a field staff member. Laura is a sophomore in pre-medicine and some day hopes to live in Latin America.

In May, 1987, Laura was awarded the Silver Congressional Award for her volunteer work. This year she is working toward her Gold Congressional Award.

## Four are active in theater

Behind the scenes of the Colgate University Theater, a number of New York Zetas can be found. During the spring of 1987, the production crew of *The Bald Soprano* included three enthusiastic Pi Phis. Dawn Henry was assistant stage manager, while Deepa Massand and Asha Bammi were costume designer and properties manager, respectively. The play was highly acclaimed.

More recently, two Pi Phis played an integral role in a Student Theater production, *A Tale of Two Mondays*, by Arthur Miller. Aprile Gallant, a seasoned thespian herself, was commendable in her position as stage manager. Deepa once again showed her skill as costume designer. This play was highly acclaimed also.

New York Zeta continues to dominate the stage crew in Colgate's first-ever musical, *A Day In Hollywood, a Night in the Ukraine*.



# Official CALENDARS

SPRING, 1988

## 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:

- Chapter Goals and Evaluation Reports to Province President no later than 2 weeks after officer installation (copies to AAC and Central Office). Send a copy of the Chapter Statistical Report to your Province President as soon as possible after school begins.
- Before September 1, send copy of summer letter to chapter members to Province President. (Copy to AAC Chairman)
- September 25—Arrange for fire inspection of premises by local authorities.
- Send monthly letter to Province President postmarked not later than the 10th of each month, October through May. (Copies to AAC Chairman, any scheduled visiting national officer.)
- November 1—Beginning of Chapter Officer Election Period. Elect three alumnae members to AAC at the same time chapter officers are elected.
- November 1—Send Fire Protection Affidavit or explanation of unavoidable delay in sending it to Director of Chapter House Corporations.
- November 1—Return Safety and Security Check form to Director of Chapter House Corporations.
- February 15—Final date for chapter nomination for Amy Burnham Onken Award; send letter of nomination to Province President.
- February 15—AAC of each chapter in province send in its nomination for the Chapter Service Award to the Province President.
- April 1—Send Risk Audit Form to the Grand Vice President of Collegians.
- April 1—Send Evaluation of Chapter Programming Covering "AIMING STRAIGHT" and An ALCOHOL AWARENESS PROGRAM to the Coordinator, Special Programming.
- April 20—Final date for election of chapter officers.

### SECRETARY:

- Return the corrected Undergraduate Roster to Central Office as soon as possible after receipt in the fall.
- Notify Province President and Central Office *immediately* when changes in chapter officers are made.
- Send initiation certificates to Central Office within three days after initiation. Coordinate with Chapter Treasurer who must send GT-1 form with the initiation fees.
- October 15—Send House Director data blank to Director of Chapter House Corporations.
- November 15—Send a copy of the chapter bylaws to the Province President. (Copy to AAC Chairman)
- November 15—Send name and address of president of Mother's Club to Central Office.

### TREASURER:

- Send to Central Office:
  - Pledge and/or repledge fees with GT-1 form within ten days after any pledging or repledging ceremony. (Coordinate with the Vice President of Social Advancement who must send the pledge list.)
  - Initiation fees (along with national dues) with GT-1 form within three days after each initiation ceremony. Coordinate with the Secretary who must send the initiation certificates.
  - Copy of Form 941—Employer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return (chapters having employees).
  - Copy of Workman's Compensation Certificate of Insurance by November 1st.
- At the end of each term, send delinquent accounts form (Form #1) to Central Office.
- October 20—Send national dues of \$25.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form listing members' names and initiation numbers. If initiated after due date member should pay national dues with initiation fees.
- January 15—Senior Application Blanks and Senior Dues for midyear graduates to Central Office.
- January 20—Send national dues of \$25.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form listing members' names and initiation numbers.
- April 15—Send Senior Blanks and Senior Dues for spring or summer graduates to Central Office.
- By May 20—Contributions made payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund, Convention Hospitality Fund, Settlement School (Arrowmont), and Holt House.

### MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

- Send to Central Office within ten days after *any* pledging Rush Information Forms with proper signatures for each girl pledged.
- Send Chapter Report of Pledges form to the Rush Information Chairman of the alumnae club concerned within ten days after any pledging.
- Send to Central Office the name and address of newly elected Chapter Membership Chairman on postcard provided in spring.
- Send the Membership/Panhellenic Rush Report, prepared jointly with the Panhellenic Delegate, to the Director of Membership, the Grand Vice President of Membership and the NPC Delegate within ten days of each formal rush. Copy to Province President.
- May 10—Send report of Pledge-Initiation Statistics to Grand Vice President of Membership, the Director of Membership and the Director of Pledge Development. Copies to Province President and AAC.

### PANHELLENIC DELEGATE:

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



#### VICE PRESIDENT OF MORAL ADVANCEMENT:

- Chapter Goals and Evaluation Reports to Province President no later than 2 weeks after officer installation (copies to AAC and Central Office). Send written program for Fraternity Heritage to the Director of Undergraduate Programming. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.
- Within first 2 weeks of each term—Conduct Member Interest Survey of *personal* and *chapter* needs and goals. (Will determine special interest groups and activities for each term.) Send to Executive Council for chapter action and for inclusion in monthly letter to Province President.
- February 15—Final date for Active Evaluation. Whenever total number for active chapter is complete send to Province Coordinator with Form 305 and list of signatures. Evaluations must be received by the Province Coordinator by the February 15 deadline.
- NOTE: Fraternity Heritage Interest Group should first review each essay for ideas of immediate value and use to chapter and submit a written summary to Executive Council and AAC *before* sending all evaluations on to Province Coordinator. A copy of the summary is to be included with the active evaluations to be sent to the Province Coordinator.
- April 15—Music Report, send to National Music Chairman.
- April 30—Send entry for May L. Keller Award to Chairman, Arrowmont Board of Governors.

#### VICE PRESIDENT OF SOCIAL ADVANCEMENT:

- Chapter Goals and Evaluation Reports to Province President no later than 2 weeks after officer installation (copies to AAC and Central Office).
- Send Major Formal Rush Evaluation within 2 weeks of close of rush to Director of Rush. Copy to Province President and AAC Chairman.
- Send List of Pledges with parents' names & addresses within ten days of pledging to Central Office, Province President, and Province Coordinator.
- Within one month after pledging, send to parents of pledges: letter from VP Social (previously approved by Province President), letter from Grand Treasurer, and Pi Beta Phi brochure, with financial page completed in consultation with chapter treasurer.
- Send Pledge Tests 3 weeks before initiation to Province Coordinator with Form #205.
- NOTE: The Fraternity Orientation Interest Group, *meeting with the AAC*, is to review each pledge's written test and compile pertinent information *before* sending all tests on to the Province Coordinator.
- Send Pledge Program Report to Director of Pledge Development within 10 days after major initiation. Deadline for year: May 1. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.

#### VICE PRESIDENT OF MENTAL ADVANCEMENT:

1. Chapter Goals and Evaluation Reports to Province President no later than 2 weeks after officer installation (copies to AAC and Central Office).
2. *Academic Excellence*

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

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

Individual Scholarship Blank—before March 15 to Central Office.

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

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

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

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

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

#### APPLICATION FOR FELLOWSHIP, SCHOLARSHIPS, AND LOANS:

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

### ALUMNAE

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

#### PRESIDENT:

- September 18—For winter ARROW: News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.
- October 5—Copy due to Editor of *The Chain*.
- November but not later than March 15—Elect Alumnae Club Rush Information Committee Chairman and appoint at least 2 other members to serve from March 15 to March 15 of following year.
- November 1 to April 20—Elect two members of the AAC to coordinate with the election of chapter officers. AAC members are to be installed when elected.
- January 6—for spring ARROW: News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.
- January 5—Copy due to Editor of *The Chain*.
- February 1—Election of club officers to be held no later than March 31, said officers to take office at the close of the fiscal year.
- February 1—Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award Committee deadline for sending its nomination to its Alumnae Province President. (Convention year only.)
- March 25—for summer ARROW: News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.
- March 31—Send name and address of Rush Information Chairman to Central Office on postcard provided so that it will appear in Rushing Directory of summer ARROW. If not received name of Club President will be listed.
- April 5—Copy due to Editor of *The Chain*.



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

#### CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

Must be recipient of The ARROW.  
September 23—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Winter ARROW.  
November 10—Mail 2 copies of club year book or program roster with program plans (page 23 of club President's Notebook) to the Alumnae Province President.  
January 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Spring ARROW.  
March 30—Send new officer list to Alumnae Province President and Central Office.  
March 27—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Summer ARROW.  
April 12—Send letter with club news to Alumnae Club Forum Editor of The ARROW.  
June 30—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Fall ARROW.

#### TREASURER:

Send national dues and receipts to *Central Office* as collected throughout the year.  
May 20—*All*—dues and donations of funds should be mailed to Central Office by this date in order to count for current year.  
Pi Beta Phi Settlement School (Arrowmont)\*  
Holt House\*  
Convention Hospitality\*  
Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund\*  
\*Required Contribution  
Junior Group Scholarship  
Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund  
Canadian Project Fund  
Make club check covering total contributions payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office. Check must be accompanied by GT-2 Form showing club's apportionment to desired funds.  
June 30—Send review cards to Alumnae Province President.

#### RUSH INFORMATION CHAIRMAN:

Winter—Review with Rush Information Committee areas to be listed in Summer ARROW. Send any changes in club area listings to Central Office no later than March 31st.  
March 15—Send report to Alumnae Province President.

#### HOUSE CORPORATION TREASURERS:

September—Send annual reports to Director of Chapter House Corporations. Copy to Province President.

### ALUMNAE ADVISORY COMMITTEES

November 15—In areas with a chartered Alumnae Club, Chapter Advisory members must be paid members of that club by this date.  
In areas with no chartered Alumnae Club, the Chapter Advisory members must pay National alumnae dues to Central Office by this date.  
November 1—April 20—Time period for election of Chapter Advisory members, with election to correspond with that of chapter officers.  
Following election of Chapter Advisory members, send current list of Advisory members to Central Office on form provided, even if there are no changes.

## St. Louis Alum Club shares shop profits

Eight charitable organizations, including seven located in St. Louis, are recipients of cash awards totalling \$31,000 from Sign of the Arrow, a not-for-profit needlepoint and gift shop owned and operated by the St. Louis Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi.

The cash awards represent an annual distribution of profits realized by Sign of the Arrow.

Area award recipients for 1987 include: Care and Counseling, Pay Back Inc., St. Louis Crisis Nursery, Gateway to Gardening Association, St. Louis Panhellenic Alumnae Association, St. Martha's Hall for Abused Women and Children and St. Louis Area National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse. Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts, Pi Beta Phi's national philanthropy, was also an award recipient. Individual awards ranged from \$1,000 to \$7,750.

The shop is staffed primarily by volunteers. It features a wide variety of needlepoint materials and specialty gift items.



Santa listens to a little girl from a local elementary school as she tells him what she wants for Christmas. She was one of many underprivileged children entertained at the Phi Gamma Delta-Kansas Alpha Rug Rat Christmas party at the University of Kansas.



# 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.

- Tacy Boory Albright (Mrs. F. D.)  
Oklahoma Alpha, 1929; April, 1987
- Adelaide Seabury Anderson (Mrs. Stephen E.)  
Nebraska Beta, 1953; August, 1987
- Kathleen Fury Asheim (Mrs. Paul M.)  
North Dakota Alpha, 1947; August, 1987
- Connie Holmen Baker  
Washington Gamma, 1972; October, 1987
- Kay White Baker (Mrs. Theodore J.)  
Virginia Alpha, 1956; October, 1987
- Blanche Farrrens Ball (Mrs. J. H.)  
Nebraska Beta, 1926; October, 1987
- Marie Trunk Barlow (Mrs. R. K.)  
Pennsylvania Beta, 1928; March, 1987
- Bessie Boileau Bates (Mrs. P. L.)  
Iowa Beta, 1917; September, 1987
- Melba Hawkins Bealls (Mrs. Jason)  
Missouri Alpha, 1920; December, 1987
- Hazel Shively Beckman  
Oklahoma Beta, 1919; July, 1987
- Lina Bryan Beene (Mrs. William P.)  
Oklahoma Alpha, 1910; September, 1987
- Lucille Bell  
Oklahoma Alpha, 1910; September, 1987
- Helen Westfall Bennett (Mrs. C. M.)  
Pennsylvania Alpha, 1914; May, 1987
- Margaret Hotham Bennett (Mrs. Fred Hill)  
Pennsylvania Delta, 1924; February, 1987
- Elizabeth Lamony Berta (Mrs. J. T., Jr.)  
Alabama Alpha, 1943; January, 1988
- Estelle Robnett Bond (Mrs. George A., Jr.)  
Missouri Alpha, 1923; October, 1987
- Alice Himes Botsford (Mrs. D. M.)  
Oklahoma Alpha, 1910; December, 1987
- Ida Catherine Driscoll Bowers  
(Mrs. Lawrence M.)  
Indiana Delta, 1926; December, 1986
- Mary Hutchinson Boyette (Mrs. J. B.)  
South Carolina Alpha, 1931; November, 1987
- Kathrine Brentnall Brabston (Mrs. Henry II)  
Alabama Alpha, 1929; March, 1987
- Katharine Kingsmill Burdick (Mrs. N. G.)  
Ontario Beta, 1941; May, 1987
- Margaret Jerman Busler (Mrs. Leigh E.)  
Ohio Beta, 1922; September, 1987
- Grace Bielefeldt Butler (Mrs. P. C.)  
Illinois Beta-Delta, 1936; January, 1987
- Margaret E. Carrier  
Missouri Gamma, 1924; December, 1987
- Margaret Crowley Cassella (Mrs. William N.)  
Vermont Beta, 1938; November, 1987
- Salle Hoyt Casto (Mrs. W. H.)  
Montana Alpha, 1941; July, 1987
- Marjorie Turner Chavenelle (Mrs. G. D.)  
Michigan Beta, 1934; October, 1987
- Kate Berry Clapp (Mrs. William)  
Pennsylvania Beta, 1906; September, 1987
- Mildred R. Clark  
Oklahoma Alpha, 1927; November, 1987
- Helen Fleming Clement (Mrs. Thomas)  
Oklahoma Beta, 1927; December, 1987
- Janet Joy Comlossy  
California Delta, 1944; January, 1987
- Esther Cogswell Conboy (Mrs. J. W.)  
Indiana Alpha, 1925; June, 1987
- Marian McIntosh Connolly (Mrs. William)  
North Dakota Alpha, 1933; October, 1987
- Maurine Firestone Cook (Mrs. C. Ray)  
Kansas Alpha, 1920; May, 1987
- Vera Hermann Cox (Mrs. Edward A.)  
Missouri Beta, 1920; September, 1987
- Mary Alice Shackleton Crane  
Virginia Alpha, 1933; September, 1987
- Lois Jacobs Crawford (Mrs. P. Wayne)  
Pennsylvania Delta, 1926; November, 1987
- Corita Davis Cryer (Mrs. J. C. M.)  
Texas Alpha, 1925; September, 1987
- Jane Chapeck Curry (Mrs. R. D.)  
Illinois Zeta, 1935; September, 1987
- Beulah Jackson Cusac (Mrs. Bryce)  
Arkansas Alpha, 1923; October, 1987
- Katherine Scarritt Dallenbach (Mrs. William C.)  
Kansas Alpha, 1952; November, 1987
- Jeannette Peterson Daronatsy (Mrs. A. A.)  
Wisconsin Beta, 1929, affiliated Indiana  
Delta; May, 1987
- Elizabeth Cruse Davis (Mrs. Alexander J.)  
Illinois Eta, 1929; September, 1987
- Ruth Morrow Davis (Mrs. Louis M.)  
Maryland Alpha, 1937; July, 1987
- Catherine Coffin Decker (Mrs. Harold C.)  
Arizona Alpha, 1924; September, 1987
- Helen Delbridge  
Michigan Beta, 1921; October, 1987
- Elizabeth Miles Denit (Mrs. J.)  
D.C. Alpha, 1927; July, 1987
- Margaret Handshaw Derr (Mrs. E. Benjamin)  
Pennsylvania Gamma, 1928; October, 1987
- Ann Parent Dittmyer  
Michigan Alpha, 1942, affiliated Ohio Beta;  
October, 1987
- Marion Frye Dittmar (Mrs. C.)  
Washington Alpha, 1911; August, 1987
- Paulette Early Dixon (Mrs. R. E.)  
Texas Delta, 1962; December, 1986
- Jean MacEachern Downs (Mrs. B. S.)  
Illinois Beta-Delta, 1938; July, 1987
- Gloria Daniels Guiney Du Gene  
(Mrs. Robert L.)  
Indiana Delta, 1951; October, 1987
- Juanita Klinck Essex (Mrs. George H.)  
Illinois Beta, 1927; August, 1987
- Marion Hollowell Evans (Mrs. John K.)  
Pennsylvania Alpha, 1911; December, 1987
- Laura M. Fales  
Vermont Alpha, 1918; August, 1987
- Miriam Munn Faulkner (Mrs. Donald)  
Michigan Alpha, 1920, affiliated Florida  
Alpha; February, 1987
- Gladys Cooper Fenimore (Mrs. Jason L.)  
Pennsylvania Gamma, 1921; May, 1987
- Constance Forsyth  
Indiana Gamma, 1922; January, 1987
- Gladys Friend Frazee (Mrs. L. J.)  
Kentucky Alpha, 1925; July, 1987
- Maude Clark Frellick (Mrs. A. L.)  
Massachusetts Alpha, 1923; October, 1987
- Isabel Hitchings Garland (Mrs. Frank R.)  
Manitoba Alpha, 1930; July, 1987
- Lorna Meissner Gendreau (Mrs. Philip)  
Oregon Alpha, 1919; November, 1987
- Nellis Hemple Gibson (Mrs. Frank B.)  
Pennsylvania Delta, 1923; September, 1987
- Emily Sanderson Gilbert (Mrs. Addison S., Jr.)  
Florida Beta, 1924; September, 1987
- Nancy Timmerman Gilbert (Mrs. J.)  
Missouri Beta, 1937; April, 1987
- Lena Topliff Gillespie (Mrs. C.)  
Michigan Alpha, 1910; September, 1987
- Elizabeth Case Gould (Mrs. L. A.)  
New York Alpha, 1910; May, 1987
- Margaret Seamans Gurka (Mrs. John E.)  
Washington Alpha, 1934; October, 1987
- Margaret Spotts Hall (Mrs. W. F.)  
Pennsylvania Gamma, 1916; May, 1987
- Dorothy Darlington Hampton (Mrs. H. T.)  
Kansas Alpha, 1913; October, 1987
- Lucy Merrick Hanson (Mrs. Fred B.)  
Iowa Gamma, 1929; November, 1987
- Mary Pettigrew Harrison (Mrs. C. W.)  
Oklahoma Beta, 1930; December, 1986
- Naomi Strang Hatfield (Mrs. D. P.)  
Ohio Delta, 1939; October, 1987
- Bonita Urban Heintz (Mrs. F. N.)  
Illinois Delta, 1921; November, 1987
- Emily Ruggles Hill (Mrs. C. B., Jr.)  
Illinois Epsilon, 1929; November, 1987
- Mildred Gebhart Holt (Mrs. Sherwood)  
Michigan Beta, 1916; September, 1987
- Gwynn Ely Hoskin (Mrs. Richard)  
Illinois Epsilon, 1949; April, 1987
- Florence Smith Huffman (Mrs. J. M.)  
Florida Alpha, 1918; April, 1987
- Joy Kuykendall Huffstetler (Mrs. J. T.)  
Tennessee Gamma, 1948; April, 1987
- June Weeks Hughes (Mrs. Dwight D.)  
Ohio Delta, 1937; July, 1987
- Grace Elliot Hunter (Mrs. C. E.)  
Iowa Alpha, 1905; November, 1987
- Evelyn Fleming Irish (Mrs. Noble M.)  
Colorado Alpha, 1926; October, 1987
- Judith Connor Ivy (Mrs. Wallis S., Jr.)  
Illinois Zeta, 1943; September, 1987
- Marcia Burris Jasinski  
Florida Alpha, 1951; October, 1987
- Betty Ann Ansor Jennings (Mrs. Stuart S.)  
Texas Alpha, 1944; November, 1987
- E. Margaret Jorgensen  
Wisconsin Beta, 1930; June, 1987
- Catharine Carpenter Karr (Mrs. K. L.)  
Iowa Beta, 1922; November, 1987
- Jatta Taylor Keith (Mrs. Lawrence F.)  
Oklahoma Beta, 1926; October, 1987
- June Numbers King (Mrs. Al A.)  
Idaho Alpha, 1937; November, 1987
- Marie Bateman Kingdon (Mrs. W. L.)  
Ontario Alpha, 1912; April, 1987
- Constance Darrow Knowles (Mrs. H. B.)  
California Alpha, 1912; January, 1988
- Katharine Dakin Kohler (Mrs. Charles E.)  
Iowa Zeta, 1927; September, 1987
- Ann Beardmore LaCourse (Mrs. Richard D.)  
Idaho Alpha, 1955; October, 1987
- Helen Gordon Lennie (Mrs. Jack)  
Michigan Alpha, 1934; December, 1987
- Hazel Williamson Looper (Mrs. Harvey S.)  
Colorado Beta, 1912; November, 1987
- Rebecca Dillingham Lovelace (Mrs. U. M.)  
South Carolina Alpha, 1956; April, 1987
- Catherine Fowler Magee (Mrs. John A.)  
Arizona Alpha, 1921; March, 1987



- Sara Jane Weeks Manker (Mrs. David S.)  
Virginia Alpha, 1941, affiliated Tennessee  
Beta; October, 1987
- Josephine Coates Marshall (Mrs. W. B.)  
Illinois Beta, 1921; December, 1986
- Mary Emily Russell Mays (Mrs. William L., Sr.)  
Arkansas Alpha, 1920; October, 1987
- Bette Fleenor McAllister (Mrs. Dan)  
Iowa Alpha, 1939; October, 1987
- Kathleen McClure  
Iowa Gamma, 1928; October, 1987
- Virginia Evans McCosh (Mrs. J. H.)  
Indiana Beta, 1931; September, 1987
- Mary Kerr McFarland (Mrs. J. B.)  
Maryland Alpha, 1921; September, 1987
- Kathryn Gillihan McMillan  
Kansas Beta, 1930; October, 1987
- Eleanor Griswold Mercer (Mrs. B. B.)  
New York Gamma, 1922; November, 1987
- Doris Horsley Miller (Mrs. John Oliver)  
Ohio Delta, 1947; October, 1987
- Blythe Clayton Mitchell  
Iowa Beta, 1917; March, 1987
- Alta Meacham Morris (Mrs. Don)  
Oklahoma Alpha, 1920; October, 1987
- Betty Dorchester Mortimer (Mrs. G. G.)  
Texas Alpha, 1942; August, 1987
- Ellen Stevens Moss (Mrs. James A.)  
South Carolina Alpha, 1931;  
November, 1987
- Lucille S. Nolen  
Michigan Beta, 1963; February, 1987
- Ernestine Garcia Ohlson (Mrs. Robert D.)  
California Gamma, 1945; October, 1987
- Ora Clark Osborn (Mrs. Donald)  
Iowa Gamma, 1939; October, 1987
- Dorothy Oviatt  
Wisconsin Beta, 1923; January, 1988
- Lucille Camp Parrish (Mrs. Ben H.)  
Texas Alpha, 1927; October, 1987
- Marilee Wilhoit Patrick (Mrs. Richard A.)  
West Virginia Alpha, 1961; October, 1987
- Ardafay Kelly Peairs (Mrs. C. F.)  
West Virginia Alpha, 1919; January, 1987
- Madlyn Clark Pfluger (Mrs. Raymond)  
Texas Beta, 1932; February, 1987
- Barbara McCord Pickup (Mrs. John D.)  
Ontario Alpha, 1944; September, 1987
- Lois Saunders Porteous (Mrs. W. A., Jr.)  
Louisiana Alpha, 1937; August, 1987
- Marion Haynes Porter (Mrs. C. C.)  
Arizona Alpha, 1917; June, 1987
- Barbara Pinkerton Proutt  
Virginia Alpha, 1949; January, 1987
- Wilhelmina Bates Riddell (Mrs. William Hugh)  
Florida Alpha, 1916; October, 1987
- Katherine Moore Roberts (Mrs. M. C., Jr.)  
Texas Beta, 1919; September, 1987
- Elinor Brown Robertson (Mrs. Eugene H.)  
Colorado Alpha, 1906; March, 1987
- Marjorie Keith Robinson (Mrs. George)  
Colorado Beta, 1918; October, 1987
- Kathryn Wolgamot Roe (Mrs. Guy T.)  
Oklahoma Beta, 1923; May, 1987
- Marian Woodley Schlaepfer (Mrs. W.)  
Illinois Beta, 1916; February, 1987
- Laura Randall Schweppe (Mrs. H. Irving, Jr.)  
Texas Alpha, 1952; July, 1987
- Gertrude Wilson Scott (Mrs. H. W.)  
Nebraska Beta, 1916; October, 1987
- Patricia Seefeld  
California Beta, 1970; August, 1987
- Louise Atkins Seymour (Mrs. Edward J.)  
Louisiana Beta, 1978; November, 1986
- Vera Rosenquest Shepard (Mrs. V. W.)  
Oregon Beta, 1917; December, 1987
- Eleanor Dehner Sibbersen (Mrs. C. E.)  
Nebraska Beta, 1937; October, 1987
- Louise Skinner  
Texas Alpha, 1915; July, 1987
- Carol Richardson Smythe (Mrs. W. Rodman)  
California Zeta, 1950; September, 1987
- Bertha Sucher Snowden (Mrs. Maxim)  
Illinois Theta, 1947; November, 1987
- Emily Robertson Spainhour (Mrs. Carl M.)  
Virginia Alpha, 1914; October, 1987
- Blanche Kelley Sparks (Mrs. James Donald)  
Washington Alpha, 1926; September, 1987
- Katherine Steward  
Washington Beta, 1933; August, 1987
- Dr. Lois Sellers Stockelbach (Mrs. K. E.)  
Manitoba Alpha, 1929; November, 1987
- Ruth Ford Stuart (Mrs. J. W.)  
Michigan Alpha, 1907; October, 1987
- Cecelia F. Sudden  
Nevada Alpha, 1929; July, 1987
- Betty Brown Sydnor (Mrs. C. S.)  
Tennessee Alpha, 1926; September, 1987
- Harriet Edith Dorsey Tenneson (Mrs. Alfred A.)  
Missouri Alpha, 1929; December, 1987
- Barbara Dilley Thorpe  
Ohio Beta, 1950; October, 1986
- Helen Overholt Tinker (Mrs. Alexander K.)  
Iowa Zeta, 1916; November, 1987
- Margaret Clapp Todd (Mrs. F. A.)  
Iowa Gamma, 1931; September, 1987
- Janet Weiser Toth (Mrs. Andrew M.)  
Illinois Theta, 1951; April, 1987
- Jean Barry Trevor (Mrs. Dean S.)  
Illinois Delta, 1927; June, 1987
- Martha Rose Varian (Mrs. Grant K.)  
Ohio Beta, 1964; September, 1987
- Stella Cordery Vaughn (Mrs. H. Alton)  
New York Gamma, 1914; October, 1987
- Janet E. Wardall  
Washington Alpha, 1915; November, 1987
- Frances Dickson Weichelt (Mrs. Paul George)  
Nebraska Beta, 1935; September, 1987
- Gwendolyn Gauthier Weller (Mrs. Allen)  
Iowa Gamma, 1966; February, 1987
- Marjorie Tabor Wetherby (Mrs. B. G.)  
Iowa Zeta, 1925; July, 1987
- Constance Bishop Wheelless (Mrs. Chauncey A.)  
Vermont Beta, 1935; July, 1987
- Margaret McLaughlin Whitbread (Mrs. R.)  
Manitoba Alpha, 1930; December, 1986
- Lenore Powell Whitfield (Mrs. Joseph B.)  
North Carolina Alpha, 1927; October, 1987
- Jean Young Schutte Wilson (Mrs. H. L., Jr.)  
Georgia Alpha, 1941; August, 1987
- Betty Sterchi Worley (Mrs. Richard)  
Tennessee Alpha, 1940, affiliated North  
Carolina Alpha; February, 1987
- Alice Collins Wright (Mrs. Lewis H.)  
Nevada Alpha, 1919; October, 1987
- Jane Welsh Wyrsh (Mrs. L.)  
Missouri Gamma, 1935; August, 1987

## REMEMBER

### *Pi Phi Philanthropies*

Arrowmont  
 Holt House  
 In Memory of \_\_\_\_\_

Died \_\_\_\_\_ (date)

or

In Honor of \_\_\_\_\_

From \_\_\_\_\_  
(Name of club or donor)

\_\_\_\_\_  
(If club, give president's name)

Street Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Send acknowledgement to \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Amount of enclosed check \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Please make check payable to Pi Beta Phi Settlement  
 School\*\* or Holt House

Mail this form to: Pi Beta Phi Central Office  
 7730 Carondelet, Suite 333  
 St. Louis, MO 63105

\*\*Donations to Arrowmont (Settlement School) are tax  
 deductible.





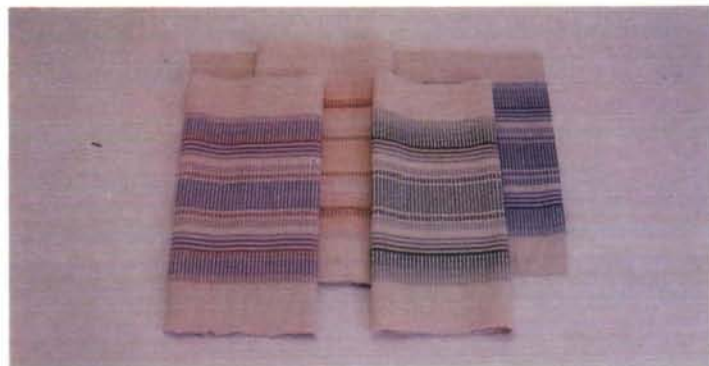
# ARROWCRAFT SHOP INTRODUCES...



**FIESTA PLACEMAT**...13" x 19" cotton small border of yellow and melon orange woven with green and blue in chain effect on pale yellow background. Fiesta, hemmed...\$5.00. Napkins in stock will match...\$3.25. **CORN HUSK FLOWER ARRANGEMENT** includes hand-made reed basket filled with a "Baker's Dozen" of multi-colored flowers w/greenery by Helen Vance...\$85.00. **GLASS GOBLET** handmade, blown goblet by Mark Saunders...\$30.00. Please note that goblets DO NOT MATCH as they are not blown into a mold. Sets are called "families".



**HANDCARVED WOODEN FISH DECOYS** by Bob Beebe are also in the Smithsonian Shop. Arrowcraft Shop has a number of the replicas of ice-fishing decoys as well as original carvings. **Mounted Brown Trout**...\$119.00, **Mounted Rainbow Trout**...\$79.00 and table model **Blue Gill**...\$69.00. **WALNUT BASE** with staff and pen by wood turner Harold Zart...\$11.50. **EMBOSSSED LEATHER BOOK** by BOXWOOD BINDERY. The blank pages of fine paper are an inspiration for any poet, calligrapher, journal keeping backpacker or gardener. Greg Pfaff's bound books, in a variety of colors, embossing and sizes start at \$30.00 **FISH** embossed as shown is \$34.00.



**WILD IRIS**...13" x 19" natural cotton mat. The center of the Wild Iris has the concentration of color, varying from light to dark subtle shading in the vertical woven rectangles. Colors are: Lavender, green, blue and pink. Hemmed...\$3.50.



**GOLDEN GLOW AFGHAN**...41" x 75" of wool uniquely derives its name from the predominant color; the wool is dyed with marigold and coreopsis blossoms. Other colors are accomplished by dyeing with cochineal, madder root, walnut hulls, onion skins and indigo over marigold...\$75.00. **STONEWARE PLATTER & CASSEROLE** by ANN ROBINSON. Surface design of blue flowers with yellow centers. Lead free, oven and dishwasher safe. **Platter**...\$30.00. **Casserole**...\$35.00. **BELT: MESA**...2" x 66" woven in shades of cocoa, orange, brown, gold, taffy and pumpkin. Twisted fringe ends...\$10.00. **EMBOSSSED LEATHER BOOK** by BOXWOOD BINDERY. A cross-section of wood grain decorate the cover of these blank pages. Could be a record for birdwatcher, wild flower enthusiast or geneologist...\$38.00.



**HANDTOWELS: Rainbow**...14" x 20" natural cotton woven with one to three inch bands of blue, pink, aqua, and yellow...hemmed...\$3.50. **Ladies Fancy**...15" x 21" light blue cotton with four inch white woven pattern border...hemmed...\$5.00. **Autumn**...14" x 20" natural cotton with bands of yellow, tan, orange and brown...hemmed...\$3.50.





# ARROWCRAFT SHOP INTRODUCES...



**SNOWFLAKE AFGHAN**...39" x 65". So named because of the fluffy threads of white woven into this colored woven design. Comes in the raspberry (which is shown), blue, beige and blush pink. This also makes a lovely fling or stole. Wool & acrylic...\$65.00. **COKER CREEK WOVEN BAG w/ LEATHER TRIM**...Fully guaranteed. Many colors with coordinating leather trim...\$96.00. **EMBOSSED LEATHER BOOK** by BOXWOOD BINDERY...This smallest of Greg Pfaff's books with hearts embossed could be a personal recipe, address or dreamer's special log...\$30.00.



**YULETIDE**...13" x 19" red cotton mat with vertical section reminiscent of greenery with rays of maroon and gold captured within it's boughs. The green mat has the reverse in red with green, maroon and gold rays. Hemmed...\$5.50. Napkin to match...hemmed...\$4.00.

Arrowcraft Shop first opened in 1926 as an outgrowth of the native crafts taught and preserved by the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School. Arrowcraft is the registered name applied to all articles woven by the shop's own weavers. Funds from the sale of these items benefit the regional weavers/craftsmen and also provide financial support for Arrowmont School.

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## ARROWCRAFT SHOP

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CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
DAYTIME PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
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CHARGE TO:  VISA  MASTERCARD  
CARD NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_ EXPIRATION DATE \_\_\_\_\_

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(All orders shipped UPS unless otherwise specified.)

Up to \$10.00, \$2.50; \$10.01 up to \$25.00, \$4.00; \$25.01 up to \$50.00, \$5.00; \$50.01 up to \$100.00, \$6.50; Over \$100.00, \$8.00. Oversize Items, Actual shipping charges.

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| Shipping Charge (see chart)                |
| Tennessee Residents, add 7 1/4 % Sales Tax |
| <b>TOTAL AMOUNT</b>                        |



# FRATERNITY DIRECTORY

SPRING, 1988

## Officers

### FORMER GRAND PRESIDENTS

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### OFFICERS EMERITUS

Grand President Emeritus—Marianne Reid Wild (Mrs. Robert) KS Alpha, 2021 Belmont Road NW, Washington, D.C. 20009  
Grand Treasurer Emeritus—Orpha O'Rourke Coenen (Mrs. Andrew G.) IN Delta, P.O. Box 8, Little Chute, WI 54140

### GRAND COUNCIL

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"COINLESS" PAY PHONES are being tested in buildings at the University of Michigan. The phones use plastic cards that can be purchased in \$2, \$5, and \$10 denominations.

WOMEN comprise 58.6% of the undergraduates in America's 75 pharmacy schools.

TRANSYLVANIA UNIVERSITY (Ky.) plans to supplement faculty salaries from a \$5 million trust established by former owners of the *Louisville Courier-Journal*.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA's Wharton School hosts "Out of the Garage," a symposium on bringing high-tech products to market. (*Wall Street Journal*)

MORE THAN 10,000 students are enrolled in entrepreneurial courses. At least 350 colleges and universities now have courses on the subject. (*WSJ*)

QUEENS COLLEGE (N.Y.) has been given a "treasure-trove" of hundreds of Louis Armstrong's unreleased recordings and unpublished musical compositions. (*UPI*)

A HEARING EXPERT at Auburn University is fitting canines with hearing aids. Researchers at Texas A&M and Tufts are also working on the project. The device is wrapped with foam rubber instead of the plastic used for humans.

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THE ROCKEFELLER UNIVERSITY, in collaboration with St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center, in New York, and Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, has been awarded a five-year \$1 million grant from the Pew Charitable Trusts to establish a Center of Excellence in Nutrition.

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