

The Arrow OF PI BETA PHI
FALL 1986



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

Oops!

Approximately two years ago I was fortunate enough to visit some of my relatives in Italy.

I was just browsing through the summer issue of *The ARROW* and, gosh darnit, shoot—when did they move Pisa from Northern Italy to Southern?

Deborah Beck
Washington Gamma (U. of Puget Sound)
Tacoma, WA

➔ Well, gee whiz, it's just one of those things an editor manages to do from time to time, even after leaning against that famous tower herself when it was in Northern Italy!

Objects to "Chairman"

As a Pi Phi alumna, I look forward to each issue of *The ARROW*. Its feature articles and stories about chapter activities remind me of that sense of sisterhood that was so important in college.

Because of its importance to me, I have great concern about the implications of language used in *The ARROW*. For example, *The ARROW* repeatedly refers to our sisters by sexist terms such as chairman. . . . [Pi Phi's] publication should reflect our commitment to each sister's development as a woman. We should not propagate the damaging idea that somehow we . . . are aliens in a man's world. . . .

Pi Phi is well established with a history rich in meaningful traditions. If it is to thrive in the future, we need to adjust—even in the smallest ways—to changes in the world around us. Pi Phi can be a vital part of a woman's growth. It should help her, in every way possible, to assert herself and to feel confident about her role in today's world.

I hope you will find these comments constructive. They are an expression of my interest in Pi Phi's image as a viable organization of educated, socially-aware women.

Carole C. Warren
Pennsylvania Gamma (Dickinson)
Hyattsville, MD

➔ Since only one sexist term was cited, we shall respond to that with the information that the National Association of Parliamentarians adopted a resolution stating, among other items, that "'Mister' or 'Madame' Chairman has always been employed to differentiate between sexes," and "further effort toward sex differentiation is redundant and contrived." "'Chairman' is title of the office the same as 'president' or 'secretary.'"

Loyalty personified

As we observed Loyalty Day in our South Coast Alumnae Club in January, it occurred to me that I was seeing an example of Pi Phi loyalty even as our meeting proceeded.

For several years, one of our members, Carolyn Underwood Frye, California Gamma, who is unable to attend our meetings, has prepared and hand-delivered fresh flower centerpieces for the luncheon buffet table at each of our meetings, thus adding a beautiful, gracious touch.

It's just her own personal example of Pi Phi loyalty and a lovely thing to do.

Helen Gunn Miller
Ohio Epsilon (U. of Toledo)
Balboa Island, CA

Phi Sigma Sigma says thanks

The Grand Council of Phi Sigma Sigma is proud to announce the recolonization of its Beta Delta chapter at Ohio University on April 26, 1986. We wish also to bring to your attention our gratitude at the assistance given us in doing so by your chapter there.

Members of the Pi Phi chapter at Ohio University helped distribute posters on campus, made a banner to hang in front of their house, wore and distributed buttons that proclaimed they were "Backing Phi Sigma Sigma," and helped distribute decorations for the doors of our 78 new pledges. They also volunteered to house a number of undergraduate sisters from the University of Illinois and invited our field representatives to dinner one night.

Our Beta Delta chapter received a very warm "welcome back" from the members of the Ohio University Women's Panhellenic Association, and Pi Beta Phi very much helped to contribute to that welcome. We will never forget their gracious hospitality!

Laurie Wright
Director of Public Relations
Phi Sigma Sigma

No more smiling?

Would it be possible to persuade the girls in the future to have straight faces instead of giggling and showing their teeth [in *ARROW* pictures]? I look at page after page of silly giggling girls who would all look so pretty if they looked intelligent.

I wrote once before about this but there was no improvement. I have pictures of our fraternity girls and we all looked serious and sensible.

What *are* they all laughing at?

Margaret Marr Darch
Pennsylvania Alpha (Swarthmore)
London, England

➔ We really don't know how to respond to this letter. We can't imagine an *ARROW* filled with unsmiling faces!

COVER—Whether it's winter, spring, summer or fall, our Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts in Gatlinburg, TN, is a lovely place to be. The colors of fall in the Smoky Mountains just add to the beauty of the campus.

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Awards-1985-86

- Balfour Cup—Illinois Theta (Bradley)
Stoolman Vase—California Theta (U.C. Davis)
Philadelphia Bowl—Texas Zeta (Baylor)
Directors' Award—Pennsylvania Eta (Lafayette)
ABO Award—Lauren Gunn, Texas Beta (S.M.U.)
Chapter Service—Julie Terrango, Florida Delta (U. of Florida)
Annette Mitchell Mills (New chapter achievement)—California Theta
APP for Fraternity education—Illinois Zeta (U. of Illinois)
Honorable Mention: Texas Beta
Nita Hill Stark Vase (Chapter history)—Washington Alpha (U. of Wash.)
Honorable Mention: Illinois Epsilon (Northwestern)
Historian's Vase (2nd, chapter history)—Nebraska Beta (U. of Nebraska)
Honorable Mention: Tennessee Alpha (U.T. Chattanooga)
Centennial Award (Fraternity orientation)—Nebraska Beta
Helen Anderson Lewis (Community service)—Oklahoma Beta (Oklahoma State)
Lucille Douglass Carson (Community service)—Colorado Alpha (U. of Colorado)
D. C. Alpha (Panhellenic participation)—Illinois Zeta
Elizabeth R. Koza (Fraternity standards)—Illinois Theta
Harriette W. Evans (Fraternity standards)—Florida Beta (Florida State)
Frances Rosser Brown (Pledge-active program)—Georgia Alpha (U. of Georgia)
Honorable Mention: Michigan Alpha (Hillsdale)
Lillian B. Holton (House/room manager)—Stephanie Rudnick, Colorado Alpha
Honorable Mention: Sarah Ash, Illinois Zeta
Honorable Mention: Gretchen Gallery, Oklahoma Beta
Marilyn Simpson Ford (*ARROW* Correspondent)—Nadine Dahm, Michigan Alpha
Honorable Mention: Kristy Weber, Missouri Alpha (U. of Missouri)
Honorable Mention: Amy Rubin, Illinois Epsilon (Northwestern)
May L. Keller (Arrowmont program)—Georgia Alpha
Olivia Smith Moore Silver Slipper (treasurer)—TIE—Kansas Beta (Kansas State) and Oregon Beta (Oregon State)
Honorable Mention: Pennsylvania Beta (Bucknell)
Honorable Mention: Missouri Gamma (Drury College)
Vera Moss Bowl (1st, chapter improvement)—Maine Alpha (U. of Maine)
Sarajane Paulson Vanasse Pitcher (2nd, chapter improvement)—Michigan Gamma (Michigan State)
Alice Weber Johnson Bowl (Chapter achievement over 10 years)—Kansas Beta
Westchester Club (Scholarship)—California Delta (U.C.L.A.)
Honorable Mention: Montana Alpha (Montana State)
National Scholarship Plaque—California Alpha (Stanford)
Honorable Mention: Illinois Epsilon
Grand Council Scholarship Incentive—Idaho Alpha (U. of Idaho)
Honorable Mention: Connecticut Alpha (U. of Connecticut)
Dr. Hazel McCuaig (Scholarship)—New York Gamma (St. Lawrence)
Honorable Mention: Pennsylvania Zeta (Washington & Jefferson)
McCuaig Canadian Award—Ontario Beta (U. of Western Ontario)
Adda P. Williams (Academic excellence)—Julianne Guglielmo, Indiana Beta (Indiana U.)
Honorable Mention: Ann Donoho, Tennessee Beta (Vanderbilt)
D. C. Alpha (Best AAC)—Ohio Beta (Ohio State)
Honorable Mention: Tennessee Alpha

Pi Beta Phi's Finest



Lauren Gunn
Texas Beta, Southern Methodist University
National Amy Burnham Onken Award



Julia Terrango
Florida Delta, University of Florida
National Chapter Service Award

Awards-1985-86

(Continued)

Junior Group (Community service)—Dallas Junior Day Group

Alumnae Club Yearbooks—Ann Arbor, MI; Lawton-Ft. Sill, OK; Long Beach, CA; Manchester, CT.

Honorable Mention: Arlington Heights, IL; Contra Costa, CA; Hattiesburg, MS; Palo Alto, CA.

Marianne Reid Wild (Greatest increase, membership)—Springfield, MO

(Membership highest percent of potential)—Under 25, Albion, MI; 26-50, Sandhills, NC; 51-75, Bartlesville, OK; 76-100, Franklin, IN; 101-150, Corpus Christi, TX; Over 150, Wichita, KS.

ARROWCRAFT SALES

Top Ten Clubs: South Coast, CA (\$9,254); Sacramento, CA (\$5,514.35); Toledo, OH (\$4,215.50); St. Louis, MO (\$4,116.06); Dallas, TX (\$3,871.26); Philadelphia-Main Line (\$3,817.10); Arlington Heights, IL (\$3,213.70); Casper, WY (\$2,788.79); Whittier Area, CA (\$2,718.40); Denver, CO (\$2,680.05).

Top Ten Chapters: Wyoming Alpha (\$1,453.66); Texas Zeta (\$1,316.44); Texas Beta (\$1,099.60); Kansas Beta (\$1,022.39); Iowa Eta (\$998.32); Texas Epsilon (\$869.94); Iowa Zeta (\$706.99); California Eta (\$539.25); Ohio Zeta (\$491.50); Colorado Alpha (\$491.00).

ARROWMONT CONTRIBUTIONS

Top Ten Clubs: Nashville, TN (\$27,000); St. Louis, MO (\$12,850); Kansas City-Shawnee Mission, MO (\$5,297.50); South Coast, CA (\$3,067); Dallas, TX (\$1,890); Los Angeles, CA (\$1,300); Wichita, KS (\$1,275); Sacramento, CA (\$1,200); Tulsa, OK (\$1,095); Austin, TX (\$1,075).

Top Ten Chapters: California Gamma (\$5,000); Georgia Alpha (\$2,861); Texas Alpha (\$2,750); Florida Beta (\$2,242); Texas Beta (\$2,150); Tennessee Beta (\$2,000); Ohio Beta, Texas Zeta (\$1,500); Kansas Beta (\$1,090); Arizona Beta (\$790); Kansas Alpha (\$766.50).

FOCUS

on the



friendship fund

by Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg
Grand President

Since 1980, annual contributions received from alumnae, through our Pi Beta Phi Friendship Fund, have been the lifeblood to continuing Pi Phi excellence and progressiveness.

Since the Friendship Fund Campaign began, Pi Beta Phi alumnae members have received yearly mailings requesting donations. Contributions have steadily increased and the 1985-86 campaign netted nearly \$102,000 from over 7,100 donors. These contributions affect, very positively, many areas of our Fraternity.

Pi Beta Phi Fraternity for women is grateful to those alumnae who have generously donated in the past, and we trust that they will continue that financial commitment. Grand Council anticipates ongoing growth for our Friendship Fund, and we encourage our nearly 100,000 living members of Pi Beta Phi, who are financially able, to aid our Fraternity through the 1986-87 Campaign which has just begun. To assure you that your Friendship Fund donations are being used in the best interest of Pi Beta Phi, listed below are several examples of how your contributions make the difference!

- *Pi Beta Phi National Scholarships and Fellowships*—\$27,100 will be awarded this year to deserving and needy Pi Phi collegians and alumnae.

- *Special Programming*
 - “*Friend to Friend*,”—Pi Beta Phi’s own ongoing Alcohol Awareness program for collegians and alumnae.
 - “*Aiming Straight*”—Pi Beta Phi’s brand new drug education/awareness program for collegians.
 - Future Special Programming*—May include such topics as Eating Disorders, Sexual Harassment, Career Development and Networking.
- *Leadership Seminars*—For chapter officers and advisors are held annually.
- *Graduate Consultant Program*—To assist and advise our chapters, recent outstanding Pi Phi graduates either travel throughout the school year or reside with our newly established chapters and colonies. Pi Phi will have 10 next year.
- *Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts*—Pi Beta Phi’s very own philanthropy. SPECIAL NOTE: One-half of your Friendship Fund Donation goes to Arrowmont and is *Tax Deductible*.
- *Historic Preservation*—Of Pi Beta Phi’s precious historic documents, papers and artifacts.
- *Pi Beta Phi New Chapter Extension*—Careful selection and quality expansion to new campuses help guarantee national growth in which to be proud.
- *Seminars*—For Alumnae Advisory Committees and Pi Phi House Corporations are held semi-annually.
- *Quality Manuals and Materials*—Continual editing, updating and adding of new material such as Pi Phi’s new etiquette booklet called “*Impressions*” keep Pi Phi clubs and chapters one step ahead.

Please take a few moments to reflect on your Pi Phi collegiate and alumnae experiences and what Pi Phi has meant and means to you. Your financial help will aid our Fraternity to remain a leader among Greek fraternities for women. Please watch for and respond generously to the Pi Beta Phi Friendship Fund mailing!



Theatre for Young America of Kansas City was local recipient from the Pi Phi Alumnae Club’s fall benefit, *Country Fare*. From left: Wood Jackson and Eugene Mackey accept the check from Kim Jackson, Melanie Thompson and Cammie McKee.

Arrowfacts

In our beginning, there were few extracurricular activities for women students on college campuses, so the chapter meeting provided an opportunity for social gatherings once the business agenda was completed.

The ladies did take their order of business seriously, including devotional exercises and literary performances. Members were voted upon at nearly every meeting, and initiations were held regularly. Criticism was an integral part of meetings also, and ranged from comments on literary presentations to constructive remarks on actions of members. Chapters exchanged ideas on a regular basis through the use of letters, with different members being assigned the task periodically. Each chapter was vitally interested in the Fraternity, and proposed changes in procedures and amendments to the Constitution within the framework of their meetings.

Even though, in 1887, the editor of Phi Kappa Psi stated, "About these modern colleges, there is too much rustle of silks and glimmer of apron strings," college women of that day were serious-minded. After obtaining their degrees, many became physicians, lawyers, missionaries and lecturers. Yet they seemed to have wonderful senses of humor, too.

Chapter meetings were usually held behind locked doors and drawn blinds, for adventuresome fraternity men delighted in spying upon these newly independent women. Meetings were held in parlors, bedrooms, college chapels, and even "on the steps of the library." At one meeting, members spent the time "playing with doll babies and 'talking' about absent members." Meetings were adjourned to view stars through the wondrous telescope, or to enjoy a moonlight skate.

Always, chapter meetings ended with the POW-WOW, a time for games and eating. Members brought cakes, pickles, oysters, cheeses, bananas and apples to share with sisters. It was at one of these food fests that the Cooky-Shine was born at Kansas Alpha, christened by a favorite professor. Farces, usually original in nature, were a popular feature of the programming; and charades, taffy-pulling and marshmallow roasting (on the tips of their hat pins!) brought a happy and often hilarious ending to the weekly chapter meeting.

*Barbara Sands Olsen
Fraternity Historian*

75 year Pi Phis

Pi Beta Phi honors her sisters who were initiated in 1911 and have reached their seventy-fifth year as members of the Fraternity.

Marion Frye Dittmar, Washington Alpha, Cleveland, OH

Jefferson Murphy Dorough, Arkansas Alpha, Little Rock, AR

Mary Scott Embree, Wyoming Alpha, Ferndale, MI

Marion Hallowell Evans, Pennsylvania Alpha, Plymouth Meeting, PA

Edna Westfall Foster, Iowa Zeta, Cedar Rapids, IA

Rena Sweezey Glazier, Massachusetts Alpha, Amherst, MA

Clara Ball Hale, Illinois Beta, Madison, WI

Frances Keen Jeffries, Illinois Zeta, Beverly Hills, CA

Josephine Thomas Jones, Indiana Beta, Peel, AR
Ruth Meacham McCullough, Illinois Delta, Roseville, IL

Mary Thompson McKee, Iowa Beta, Indianola, IA
Martha Scott Mighell, Illinois Delta, Long Beach, CA

Edna Wood Miller, Illinois Beta, Parkersburg, WV

Juanita Peck Searing, Washington Alpha, Bainbridge Island, WA

Georgina Davis Truex, Nebraska Beta, Tulsa, OK
Pearl Doty Walters, Indiana Beta, Franklin, IN



Three Pi Phi mothers and a great-grandmother were thrilled to be present for Washington Beta's initiation in January. Front, from left: Catherine Dickie Ritter, Alberta Alpha; Delia Hammer Copeland, Washington Beta; her great-granddaughter Patricia Copeland. Back: Mary Ritter, Catherine's daughter; Nancy Heglar Henry, Washington Beta; her daughter Renee Henry; Jennifer LaMotte; her mother, Caroline Hamilton LaMotte, California Zeta.

Jackie Townsend

A winner twice over

(The following article appeared in Hoofbeats, monthly publication of the United States Trotting Association.)

There are many women active in the sport of harness racing, and one of those women is Jacquelyn Mayer Townsend, Illinois Epsilon. Jackie and her husband, John, own Rising Wind Farm in Meadowlands, PA. But while the other women have achieved victories against other drivers and horses, Jackie Townsend has won hers in hospitals and at home against shattering disease.

"Winning" was not something new to Jackie. During her senior year in high school in Sandusky, Ohio, she was an exchange student to Austria. After her freshman year at Northwestern University, she won a spot with the nationally-famous Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians choral group. A year later Jacquelyn Mayer Townsend won the Miss Ohio Pageant enroute to winning the biggest one of all—Miss America of 1963.

Her "winning streak" continued when she married John, a successful young attorney, and settled down at their Rising Wind Farm in the beautiful rolling hills of western Pennsylvania. In 1965, Jackie became the first woman to enroll at Washington & Jefferson College and eventually

earned a B.S. degree in humanities from the University of Pittsburgh.

On Thanksgiving night in 1970, however, it appeared that the "winning streak" was over. Jackie Townsend encountered a life-threatening crisis . . . the frightening inability to move her right arm and leg; the frustrating inability to utter a single word—the total loss of speech. She had suffered a cardiovascular accident . . . a stroke . . . something which isn't supposed to happen to Miss America!

But the qualities of character which had enabled Jackie to cope



John and Jackie Townsend hold Blythesome (Demon Rum-Blythe Sampson), the Townsends' first horse and dam of Rising Wind, for whom their farm was named. (Photo by Ed Keys)

with crisis and apparent failure in previous times soon emerged. She began the tedious, frustrating struggle back to life's "winner's circle."

The medical skills of her neurologist, Dr. Lowell Lubic, and the moral support of her husband John were vital, but she also had two rather unusual speech therapists. One was Fred Waring who called Jackie daily during her recuperation and challenged her to practice sounding musical syllables as she had done in rehearsals with Waring's Pennsylvanians.

"A special kind of love grew between Fred and me," Jackie says today.

Then there was the Townsends' son, Bill, only six years old at the time of his mother's stroke. He helped Jackie to form words, count, write and read. He taught her to laugh with him at her frequently garbled words, the result of aphasia. More importantly, he taught Jackie the importance of a sense of humor in order to cope with life's adversities.

Jackie believes that one of the fruits of her misfortune has been that her children, Bill and his sister, Kelly, have a strong empathy with people who have suffered misfortune.

During the extended seven-year recovery process, Jackie nurtured her already strong reliance on the power of prayer.

However, she never prayed that God would take over and help her. She prayed for the strength and determination to help herself.

Today Jackie is considered to be fully recovered medically, but she will tell you that she "is getting better every day." At the end of a particularly long or busy day, her mouth droops slightly but her determination and spirit never droop.

The external, physical attributes which led to the Miss America title are still apparent. Yet those who know her will tell you that Jackie's generous, loving nature is her real source of beauty.

As one of 1,780,000 stroke survivors, Jackie presently is the lay-spokesman for the American Heart Association and the national Stroke Association.



Jackie Townsend was a regal Miss America of 1963. Today you might find her clad in blue jeans and mucking stalls at the family's Rising Wind Farm.

Her acclaimed speeches and presentations to medical groups, youth groups, religious organizations and corporate and trade associations remind her audiences that you must take charge of your own life, establish goals and accept responsibility for both the successes and failures in your own life.

Jackie is part of the "Winners' Choice" speaking and seminar group which includes Maria Beale Fletcher Growdon, Miss America of 1962, who had the honor of crowning Jackie Miss America of 1963 in Atlantic City.

Jackie's physical triumph over a debilitating stroke now gives her the opportunity to be a partner in her husband's standardbred breeding business. Fifteen years ago she was paralyzed; now she does everything from cleaning stalls to eagerly helping in the foaling of mares, to preparing yearlings for the sales. It is typical of her to call attention to the Townsends' veterinarian and their staff as forming what she calls "the successful team at Rising Wind Farm."

Volunteer fills needs of many

by Robin Suedka

Kathie Erickson Durham, Utah Alpha, has been involved with Pi Beta Phi for a number of years, including being a part of her chapter's alumnae advisory committee. But along with her interest in Utah Alpha comes her nine years experience at the Youth Services Center. The center provides counseling and other services to troubled youths and families.

After helping incorporate Parent Support, Inc., she became its treasurer. Parent Support, Inc. is involved with fund-raising for the Salt Lake County Youth Center. Durham began her service by assisting staff members with parent groups. She saw the needs of many families that often could not be served because of limited state and county funds. A member of the Junior League of Salt Lake City, Kathie and others in that organization worked to acquire much needed audio-visual and recreational equipment.

Kathie is also a communication disorders specialist for Salt Lake City School District, a member of the U.S. Naval Air Reserve, and an auxiliary faculty member at the University of Utah. She was honored by the Salt Lake County Commission as a "Vital Volunteer." In addition, she was chosen by Utah Alpha as Alumna of the Month.

Kathie Durham had no intention of participating in all the various centers and organizations. However, she became so convinced and committed to the need, that the work became addictive. Her many activities continue to make this Pi Phi shine.

Oliver Wendall Holmes once said, "Many people die with their music still in them." With her extraordinary accomplishments and a firm conviction that she is doing what God wants her to do, Jackie Townsend is not likely to look back on her life and find that it was an "unfinished symphony."

Ohio Theta is installed at Bowling Green State

by Katherine Vollmer

"Her arms extending in friendship unending." This is true of Pi Beta Phi in 1986. The installation of Ohio Theta, Pi Phi's 117th chapter, was held April 18-20, with the initiation of 92 members at Bowling Green State University following a busy but rewarding pledgship.

The colonizing group of 95 was a Pi Phi first—the largest colonizing rush in Pi Phi history. The group continued in firsts by winning the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash, as well as placing first in all-sorority volleyball competition. This same spirit and enthusiasm was evident in the ceremonies and sharing of friendship during installation weekend.

Participation by Pi Phis representing thirty chapters and ten states from ocean to ocean added a special touch to the inspiration of the entire weekend. Appreciation of and dedication to the high ideals of Pi Beta Phi was symbolized in the pride of alumnae and representatives of Pi Beta Phi.

Grand President Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg, assisted by GVP Collegians Annette Mitchell Mills, GVP Membership Jean Wirths Scott, GVP Alumnae Lucy Baker Warner and Grand Secretary Carol Inge Warren, conducted a beautiful initiation at the United Christian Fellowship Church in Bowling Green. Other national officers and official guests included: Judith Davis Whitacre, Director of Membership and Rush; Sarah R. Mullis, Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees; Karen Desing White, National Installation Coordinator; Ann Williams Brown, Alumnae Province President; Joanne Magirl Arnold, Province President; Katherine Vollmer, Mary Mitch and Christa Landgraf, Graduate Consultants; Maralou Juday Crane, past Director of Extension; and Jane Houchens Tuten, past GVP of Philanthropies.

Initiation arrangements were made under the direction of Stacia Roth, AAC Chairman, Carol Warren and Karen White. Ceremonies began Saturday morning and continued late into the afternoon. The promises and secrets shared brought sweet memories to mind, as well as tears to the eyes of many.

Chairman of the installation committee was Judith Fassler Arkebauer, Toledo Alumnae Club. Financial chairman was Marie Ranstead Hodge, also of the Toledo Club. Registration chairman was Ann Brown, APP, and registration packets were the responsibility of Barbara Bell.

The Cooky-Shine, held Friday night, was chaired by Mary Shaw of Bowling Green and Katherine Vollmer, with Christa Landgraf and Mary Mitch assisting. The evening included refreshments, opening of gifts and messages and an opportunity to share in Pi Phi songs and talk.

The banquet

Banquet chairmen were the mom-daughter team of Normajeane Thompson Rerucha and Peggy Rerucha. The



Graduate consultants who participated in the Ohio Theta installation were, from left: Mary Mitch and Katherine Vollmer, Resident GCs, Christa Landgraf, Traveling GC, Liz Shaw, Resident GC.

banquet was held at the Holiday Inn in Perrysburg, with theme of "Ocean to Ocean—Pi Phi Devotion." Decorations chairman, Patsy Radunz Camp, set the formal banquet scene with beautiful floral arrangements, wood-carved Pi Phi letters with wine and blue helium balloons and angel posters. Pi Phi angel favors were given to each initiate as a gift from Grand Council. Programs, designed by Janell Maeder Falter and Carolyn Lake Yenrick, were printed in wine and silver blue with shells, sea horses and rope designs to fit the ocean theme. The installation crew guided the "Pi Phi ship" on a terrific evening "cruise."

Martha Bruce Kupsky led Pi Beta Phi grace and Jean Scott introduced the head table. Dinner was followed by a short inspirational talk by Kathie Vollmer and the presentation of gifts from Grand Council, Iota Province, and the Toledo Area Alumnae Club. Karen Sasfy, chapter president, expressed the thanks of Ohio Theta for the many gifts and the participation of the many members of Pi Beta Phi.

Grand President Lichtenberg formally installed the Ohio Theta chapter, and shared an insightful look at Pi Phi heritage and ideals. The traditional Candlelighting Ceremony was conducted by chapter presidents Collette Coffman, Ohio Beta; Ann Sullivan, Ohio Epsilon; Karen Sasfy, Ohio Theta and VP Social of Michigan Beta. This was followed by the Loving Cup Ceremony, using the loving cup given by Iota Province chapters. Ceremony representatives were Carolyn Lichtenberg, Karen Sasfy, and Marilyn Morris, president of the Toledo Alumnae Club.

Final event of the busy but memorable weekend was a reception for over 350 parents, faculty, students and the BGSU community. Chairman Kathleen Anderson Witte arranged decorations, hors d'oeuvres, punch and coffee in the BGSU Ice Arena Presidential Lounge. Parents enjoyed meeting their daughters' new friends, Pi Phi alumnae and officers, and BGSU faculty and administrators. Publicity for the entire weekend was achieved through the work of Elizabeth Gunther Sheets.

BGSU possesses a strong Greek system and Pi Beta Phi is now a strong part through the hard work and enthusiasm of Ohio Theta. Pi Phi is proud of the new chapter and Pi Phis everywhere, including those of Ohio Theta, will always remember that lasting Pi Phi devotion!!



Members of the official party included, top: Ann Brown, Judith Whitacre, Lucy Warner, Jean Scott. Middle: Sarah Mullis, Carol Warren, Annette Mills; Bottom: Joanne Arnold, Carolyn Lichtenberg.

Charter members

Ohio Theta charter members: Lisa Abrutz, Laura Adams, Amy Arkebauer, Nancy Barratt, Margaret Batt, Pam Black, Karen Blue, Maria Bodnar, Laurie Bracht, Christi Brooks, Deborah Bing, Rebecca Buchenic, Tracy Butterfield, Angela Caruso, Elizabeth Connelly, Susan Croston, Lorraine Denny, Maria DiGiacomo, Jane D'Isa, Jodi Dixon, Jennifer Donaldson, Deborah Dunn, Sylvia Etmans, Janet Fair, Amy Faulkner, Carrie Fay, Pamela Fete, Carrie Foltz, Kelly Fritz, Cheryl Fulop, Molly Games, Tracey Giles, Carrie Hallett, Suzanne Hansen, Kimberley Harris, Sandra Harris, Kimberly Hawk, Elizabeth Hockwalt, Theresa Hoffer, Diann Howenstine, Tanya Humm, Jacqueline James, Marne Kaufman, Elizabeth Kimes, Karen Koi, Jennifer Korey, Heather Lang, Tonya Lapp, Richelle Lucas, Carla Mathes, Regina Metz, Kim Manfredi, Melissa Miller, Ann Morlock, Monica Mrazik, Christine Nero, Kristine Newcomer, Christine Nicoloff, April Nugent, Suzanne O'Brien, Linda Peplinski, Teresa Petry, Theresa Pohlman, Patricia Poirier, Pamela Royston, Deborah Sarosy, Karen Sasfy, Angela Saylor, Erin Schafer, Sally Schafer, Annette Schleter, Catherine Schulte, Margaret Scutt, Bethany Smith, Karen Smith, Teresa Smith, Jennifer Sundberg, Donna Tabor, Jill Thornhill, Michelle Tschida, Kathleen Vernon, Elizabeth Walter, Sharon Walters, Julie Weigele, Sandra Williams, Traci Wilson, Deona Winch, Catherine Witte, Michelle Young, Laura Yurek.

New York Zeta is newest at Colgate

by Stacy L. Kamas, RGC

One of the most inspiring events in Pi Beta Phi is the installation of a new chapter. This was true when New York Zeta was installed at prestigious Colgate University in Hamilton, NY during the weekend of May 2-4, 1986. Pi Beta Phi installed its first-ever 118th chapter with the initiation of fifty-three collegiate and three alumnae members.

The weekend began with an elaborate and energetic Cooky-Shine held Friday evening, complete with plenty of singing and visiting over refreshments. Amy Washburn, New York Zeta Colony President, accepted many beautiful gifts for the chapter, including silver trays and candlesticks, a 24-place setting of stoneware and flatware, Arrow Annie dolls, gavels, wine and blue silk arrangement and a wreath. Also, Georgia Alpha, Oklahoma Beta and Virginia Zeta chapters painted sheets to decorate the room and were a big success.

Participation of past and present national officers gave additional importance and a special grace to the occasion.

Grand President Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg, assisted by Grand Vice President of Membership Jean Wirths Scott and Grand Secretary Carol Inge Warren, conducted the initiation ceremony at the new chapter house. Other current and former national officers in attendance were: Sarah Ruth Mullis, Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees; Nancy Carlock Rogers, Director of Extension; Audrey Luddon Gangloff, Alpha-Beta Province President; Donna-Rae Pasch Cianciotto, Beta Alumnae Province President; Karen Desing White, National Installation Arrangements Coordinator; Roberta Bragen, former Alpha Province President; Judith Strohm, former Beta Province President; Lisa Masters and Paige Martin, Traveling Graduate Consultants; Stacy Kamas, Resident Graduate Consultant; and Dorothy Helfenstein, 1986-87 Resident Graduate Consultant of New York Zeta.

Initiation ceremonies began Saturday morning. Grand President Carolyn Lichtenberg performed the ceremonies and made each initiation a special occasion. The morning's activities inspired each Pi Phi to renew her dedication to the ideals and meaning of Pi Beta Phi.

General chairman of the weekend was Audrey Gangloff. Registration chairman was Lee Spencer of the Syracuse Alumnae Club.

A formal banquet was held at the quaint Colgate Inn. Syracuse Alumnae Club set the scene with lovely daisy table arrangements. Pi Phi notepads were favors for initiates and guests from Westchester County Alumnae Club. Karen White was responsible for the attractive programs.

Audrey Gangloff was toastmistress for the evening, welcoming over seventy Pi Phis in attendance. Carol Warren led the Pi Beta Phi Grace. Jean Scott introduced

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those at the head table and conducted the roll call of chapters.

Stacy Kamas introduced new initiates and presented two special awards. Amy Washburn received the Outstanding Pledge Award and Sharon Space received the Outstanding Scholarship Award. Both women were honored with recognition pins as this established two new traditions for New York Zeta.

Presentation of gifts from Grand Council, Alpha-Beta Province, and the Syracuse Alumnae Club was acknowledged by Amy Washburn, colony president, and Kim Kramer, in-coming chapter president. They expressed thanks for the brass Greek letters for their new house, silver loving cup and silver tray. The chapter also expressed their gratitude by singing a song especially written for the weekend.

New York Zeta was then installed by Grand President Carolyn Lichtenberg. The traditional Candlelighting Ceremony was conducted by Lisa Masters, assisted by Dee Dee Hefenstein and Paige Martin, and the evening was concluded with the Loving Cup Ceremony.

Final event of the busy weekend was a Sunday afternoon reception for parents, faculty, friends and members of the community. Over 200 guests attended the reception held at the Hall of Presidents in the Colgate Student Union. Gifts were displayed throughout the room. Guests enjoyed the opportunity to talk to new initiates.

Colgate campus

Colgate University was founded in 1819 and is a second tier Ivy League school. The 2,600 students who attend the small liberal arts school are primarily from the northeast and mid-Atlantic states. Hamilton is nestled in the foothills and on the tip of the finger lakes in New York. The beautiful campus is positioned on a hill so that at night the chapel light can be seen for miles. Students are fortunate to have a ski hill on campus, as well as a lake stocked with swans when the weather permits.

While fraternities date back to 1856 and 70 percent of the men at Colgate today are in Greek letter organizations, Pi Beta Phi is only the second national organization for women to colonize at Colgate since it became coed in



Assisting in the installation of New York Zeta were Dee Dee Hefenstein, 1986-87 Resident Graduate Counselor for the new chapter; Lisa Masters, TCG; Sarah Mullis, Director of AACs; Stacy Kamas, RGC; Paige Martin, TGC.

1970. Alpha-Beta province alumnae and collegians are very proud of the new chapter, and Pi Phis everywhere welcome the members to the chain of friendship.

Initiates

Lisa Freeman, Sue Haberman, Elizabeth Whitehouse, Paula Nasteff, Peggy Schmid, Carolyn McQuade, Andreanna Houllis, Aprile Gallant, Elizabeth Tresch, Sabrina Setareh, Wendi Mayerson, Francis Ho, Margo Burnham, Tricia Roth, Julie White, Geri Rosenthal, Sue Murphy, Kathy McBride, Sharon Space, Kim Kramer, Barbara Schwartz, Nancy Wallace, Christine Lasher, Cindy Constantino, Betsy McDonald, Sue Cupery, Bari Schechet, Tish Hurford, Mary Ellen Lane, Vanessa Maraldo, Jean McKenna, Natalie Mathis, Karen Davis, Cathy Bruton, Karen Wasileski, Tracy Searing, Kathleen Johnson, June Raegner, Deborah Smith, Maryblair Noah, Eileen Chi, Gail Peck, Kim Van Voorhees, Debbie Consolini, Ani Anandarajah, Gretchen Hehn, Jennifer Paul, Jill Norris, Terri O'Connell, Ann Phillips, Rochelle Ruffer, Amy Washburn, Lindsay Youker, Sandy Kendrick, Stacey Lipman.



New York Zetas ready to dig into a cake designed to look like their future chapter home are, from left: Cathy Bruton, Jill Norris, Lindsay Youker, Trish Hurford, Vanessa Maraldo, Sue Murphy, Sandy Kendrick, Tricia Roth.

Wisconsin Alpha held a recolonizing rush in April at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Illinois Zeta performed their '20s skit for rush. From left: Georgine Hand, Cathy Birdsall and Amy Weaton, chapter president. The chapter will be installed in October.





U.C. San Diego welcomed Pi Phi's presentation team when they arrived in January. Sharing in the welcome were (back, l-r) Nancy Wright Mathews, La Jolla Alumnae Club, and Jean Wirths Scott, Grand VP Membership. Middle: Jerelyn Wright Biehl, past TGC, Christa Landgraf, TCG, Nancy Carlock Rogers, Director of Extension, Judy Moore Hard, AAC California Epsilon. Front: California Epsilon officers Tracy Blitvich, president, Janice Flood, Panhellenic delegate, Stephanie Blitvich, former treasurer.

Smarties

Four chapters earned the Pi Beta Phi Scholarship Certificate for maintaining a calendar year average above 3.14.

New York Gamma, St. Lawrence University
 Pennsylvania Zeta, Washington & Jefferson College

Illinois Epsilon, Northwestern University
 California Alpha, Stanford University

Sixteen chapters received the Scholarship Certificate for maintaining a calendar year grade point average between 3.00 and 3.14.

New York Delta, Cornell University
 North Carolina Beta, Duke University
 Michigan Alpha, Hillsdale College
 Illinois Beta-Delta, Knox College
 Iowa Eta, Drake University
 North Dakota Alpha, University of North Dakota
 Kansas Alpha, Kansas University
 Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri
 Missouri Gamma, Drury College
 Nebraska Beta, University of Nebraska
 Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State University
 New Mexico Beta, New Mexico State University
 Oregon Gamma, Willamette University
 Washington Alpha, University of Washington
 California Delta, UCLA
 Virginia Epsilon, University of Virginia

Keesling honored by Equity Action League

The Women's Equity Action League (WEAL) honored Karen Keesling, Arizona Beta, with its 1986 Elizabeth Boyer Award at a reception May 2, on Capitol Hill.

Keesling, the Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Air Force (Manpower, Reserve Affairs and Installations), was deeply involved in decisions the past two years that opened almost 30,000 jobs to women in the Air Force—included were missile silo crew and security police career fields.

The award, named for the Cleveland attorney who founded WEAL, goes to an individual who has made an "outstanding contribution to the advancement of women," noted Dr. Mary W. Gray, WEAL National President.

The presentation was made by Kansas Senator Nancy Kassebaum, for whom Keesling once worked.

WEAL is a nonpartisan, nonprofit research and advocacy organization that specializes in economic issues that affect women and their families.

Keesling, who has served in her current post for three years, is responsible for policies that affect military and civilian personnel in the Air Force, the Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve, and for policies affecting all Air Force bases and facilities worldwide.

Her political career in Washington dates back to 1972, when she became executive secretary at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) for the Secretary's Advisory Committee on the Rights and Responsibilities of Women.

From 1974-77, she served as director of the White House Office of Women's Programs. During those years, she assisted in setting up the Commission for the 1975 International Women's Year and was an advisor to the U.S. delegation that attended the Mexico City IWY conference. Keesling also helped set up the Justice Department's task force on sex discrimination.

For this work, she was named one of the 10 Outstanding Young Women of America in 1975.

Keesling headed the Civil Rights and Equal Opportunity Section, Government Division, of the Congressional Research Service at the Library of Congress from 1977 to 1980.

For a short time, she was a legislative aide to Senator Kassebaum and served as the Senator's staff member on the Senate Budget Committee.

Karen received her college degrees from Arizona State University at Tempe, and her law degree from Georgetown University Law Center in Washington, D.C.

When she moved to the Pentagon in July 1981, she rose quickly to deputy assistant secretary for manpower resources and military personnel. On September 27, 1983, she was named to her present post.



Liz Shaw
to
Ohio Theta



Ann Wear
to
Colorado Delta



Dee Dee Helfenstein
to
New York Zeta



Melanie Merkle
to
Ohio Delta



Kathleen Hatfield
to
California Iota

GRADUATE

Eleven graduate consultants have been selected for 1986-87 to meet the Fraternity's growing needs. Five are Traveling Graduate Consultants (TGCs) and six are Resident Graduate Consultants (RGCs).

Residents

Elizabeth (Liz) Shaw—Michigan Beta . . . RGC for Ohio Theta at Bowling Green State University . . . communications degree . . . chapter historian, *ARROW* correspondent, VP Moral Advancement.

Ann Wear—Iowa Gamma . . . Student Ambassador, senior class secretary, Homecoming Queen at Iowa State . . . will be second year RGC for Colorado Delta at Colorado School of Mines.

Dorothy (Dee Dee) Helfenstein—Virginia Zeta . . . B.S. in psychology . . . RGC at newly installed New York Zeta at Colgate . . . former VP Social Advancement in her Virginia Tech chapter.

Melanie Merkle—Alabama Alpha . . . political science degree, Bir-

mingham-Southern . . . rush chairman, VP Moral Advancement, president of chapter . . . Mortar Board, Triangle Club, Model Senate Judge, Dean's List . . . law school in future plans . . . RGC for Ohio Delta at Ohio Wesleyan.



Mary Mitch
to
Wisconsin Alpha



Mary Beth Francke



Lisa Masters



Debbie Mulick

CONSULTANTS

Kathleen Hatfield—California Theta . . . RGC for California Iota at Cal State-Chico . . . VP Social, president, outstanding junior . . . campus leader in alcohol awareness programming . . . Order of Omega . . . on tellers committee at 1985 Convention.

Mary Mitch—Indiana Beta . . . December '85 grad . . . assisted with colonizing rush of Wisconsin Alpha and served as RGC for spring term there . . . returns to University of Wisconsin as RGC.

Travelers

Mary Beth Francke—Arizona Beta . . . 1985 graduate . . . worked in Dallas last year . . . chapter VP Social and president . . . communication degree . . . ASU Devil's Advocates, Student Foundation, Centennial Commission, Homecoming committee, VP Order of Omega on campus.

Lisa Masters—Georgia Alpha . . . UGA graduate in March, '85 . . .

chapter treasurer and president . . . RGC at Texas Eta Colony . . . TGC last year . . . accounting degree . . . honor grad . . . top 5% of class throughout university career.

Debbie Mulick—Oklahoma Beta . . . Dean's List, Alpha Lambda Delta, Outstanding Young Woman of America while at Oklahoma State . . . chapter house manager and VP Social Advancement . . . communication degree.

Susan Jensen—Oklahoma Alpha . . . finance degree from University of Oklahoma . . . VP Student Body, president Junior Panhellenic, President's Leadership Class, O.U. scholarship and recruiting committees . . . on nominating committee at 1985 Pi Phi Convention.

Patty Bennett—Louisiana Beta . . . public relations career goal . . . chapter president and outstanding junior . . . treasurer of Junior Panhellenic . . . ODK honorary . . . *Who's Who*.



Susan Jensen



Patty Bennett

NEWS OF

ARROWCRAFT

and

ARROWMONT



Henrietta McCutchan Huff, left, and Helen Anderson Lewis take a break while working on cleaning and repairing pieces for the historic Ogle Cabin on Arrowmont/

Arrowcraft grounds. The cabin was opened to the public as a Homecoming '86 project for the city of Gatlinburg during the statewide event.

Arrowmont celebrates Tennessee's "Homecoming '86"



Dolly Parton, center, brought news media out in force as she cut the ribbon opening the historic Ogle Cabin during Homecoming '86.

During 1986, the entire state of Tennessee is celebrating "Homecoming '86," a statewide effort for communities, cities and towns to work together to revive heritage, create special celebrations, develop community projects, and set goals with visions for the future. Since Tennessee is identified with many art forms, artistic expression has played a major role in the Homecoming activities planned in various communities.

With its historical significance in the development of the city of Gatlinburg, and the strong impact the school has on the arts community nationally, Arrowmont was the ideal setting for several Homecoming projects during this statewide event.

With a far reaching national appeal, the exhibition "Tennessee: State of the Arts" was curated by Assistant Director Clare Verstegen; and displayed in the Arrowmont Gallery from April 5-May 21, 1986. This exhibition featured the work of 14 artists, all Tennessee residents, with two and three dimensional pieces in basketry, clay, metal, tapestry, fiber, painting, sculpture, glass, fabric, paper and lithographs. As stated by Verstegen, this invitational exhibition spotlighted "pieces which exemplify the diversity of current technical and conceptual trends." Artists were "selected on the basis of their professional commitments to their studio work, as well as their individual contributions as exhibiting artists/art educators on a national level. Through their accomplishments, this unique group of individuals has promoted the reputation of Tennessee as a state of the arts."

As a special project, the Homecoming Heritage Committee sponsored the opening of historic Ogle cabin on

the Arrowmont/Arrowcraft grounds. With many hours of work from Little Pigeon Alumnae Club members Henrietta Huff, Helen Lewis and Dorothy Manley, period furnishings were scrubbed, polished and repaired, then displayed for visitors to walk through the cabin for a feel of how Gatlinburg's first settlers lived.

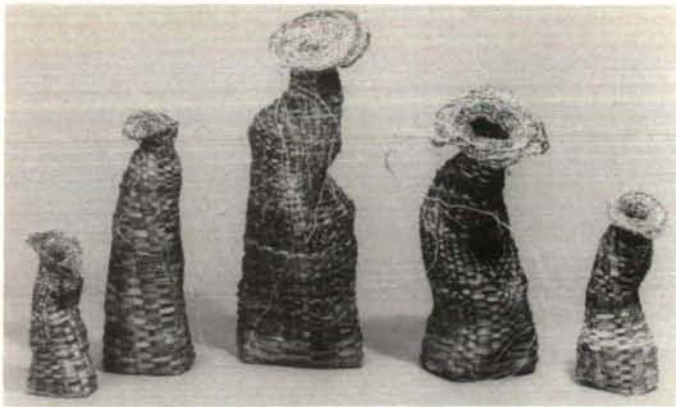
The Ogle cabin was the first home built in Gatlinburg. Martha Jane Ogle and her children built the cabin after traveling to the area from South Carolina in 1807. Her husband, William Ogle, had originally hunted and traded with Indians in the Smoky Mountains, cleared a piece of land, cut and hewn logs for a home, then returned to South Carolina to collect his family for the move. However, in 1803 he died of a fever upon returning home, so his widow made the journey with her family and her brother Peter Huskey. Many of Gatlinburg's residents are descendants of those original settlers.

When Pi Phi began expansion of the settlement school in the 1920s, they bought the farm of Andrew Ogle on which the cabin was located. The cabin was used for various purposes on the original school grounds and preserved through the foresight of Miss Evelyn Bishop, school director at that time. Bishop and the school's first nurse, Miss Phyllis Higinbotham, furnished the cabin with items gathered from mountain people and established the cabin as a museum of the early mountain home.

As the new Arrowmont studio and gallery complex was designed and built in the late 1960s, the cabin was moved to its present site next to the Arrowcraft Shop. The furnishings were stored, and the structure used for special Arrowcraft sales and storage.

As a homecoming project, the cabin is furnished again with these original period pieces and open to the public daily free of charge. Visitors and area residents can walk through the cabin with a touch of the history of the area preserved by Pi Phi's forethought and work over the years. On May 4, 1986, as a Homecoming Heritage Event, Dolly Parton, Sevier County native, had the honor of cutting the ribbon to open this cabin to the public.

As has been the long standing tradition of Pi Phi's involvement in Gatlinburg, tracing back to 1912 and the founding of the settlement school, the Fraternity's influence in this one small community has made an impact reaching far beyond the realms ever conceived when this philanthropy was first established. Tennessee's Homecoming '86 was the perfect opportunity for many to recall the historical implications of the school in the development of the town, and project the possibilities Arrowmont has in perpetuating the visual arts nationally and internationally in the future.



The Tennessee: State of the Arts exhibit included this basketry piece, "My Ladies—A Family Portrait" by artist Nancy Braski. The natural fiber figures utilize green elder bark, iris and honeysuckle.

Pi Phi potter learns new approaches to craft

Pi Phis with art backgrounds or interests find that taking a workshop at Arrowmont is a special way to combine the possibilities of further artistic development with getting an insider's look at the Fraternity's philanthropy. Susan Grandle Grier, a New Mexico Beta alum, was one such Pi Phi during the spring workshop program.

Susan is a resident of Columbia, S.C. where she and her husband are renovating a pre-civil war home on a fifteen acre country farm. She has been able to set up a studio in her home, and works part-time with functional stoneware pottery. Through craft fairs and shows she has developed a market for her work, and enjoys working with the clay medium.

Susan planned to take an Arrowmont workshop sometime this year, and timing was right to attend a class taught by Ron Myers in March. This was her first workshop since taking up pottery five years ago. She had no preconceived ideas or expectations, and found the experience extremely gratifying. During the workshop she was able to break away from her traditional manner of working, try new approaches and different firing techniques. She particularly enjoyed having the opportunity to work with people who had common goals and interests, and being able to share information and ideas.

Participation in a workshop is the best way to really see how the Arrowmont program works and to experience the feelings shared by all who have found the special spirit of the place. For information about the workshop program, write Arrowmont School, P.O. Box 567, Gatlinburg, TN 37738.



An African Wonderstone sculpture, "Sleeping Bird," by artist Tom Rice was also part of the Tennessee exhibit.



Susan Grier works at a wheel during a spring pottery workshop.

Smithing class fills Alaskan's basic need



Randy Brown of Eagle, Alaska, works at a forge during his blacksmithing workshop in the spring.

Arrowmont has long drawn a variety of students with diverse backgrounds and regional influences. During spring workshop, one student brought this to light as soon as you saw his home town on his name tag and spent a few minutes with Randy Brown. Randy, a resident of Eagle, Alaska, made the long journey to Arrowmont from Alaska's outback to participate in a blacksmithing class taught by Jim Wallace.

Randy lives a very different lifestyle from most of us, but one with which he seems content and for which he is well suited. Winters in Alaska are spent in Eagle, a town reached primarily by air or dog sled and located on a dirt road 160 miles from the Alaskan Highway.

During summer months, Randy, his wife and 2½ year old child live in a rustic log cabin about seventy air miles out of Eagle, and generally reached by boat. The cabin and all its furnishings were built by Randy, but his talents reach far beyond this, as he also makes birch bark canoes, sleds, chairs and bowls to sell. The family cooks and heats with wood.

In addition to many hours of woodworking, Randy also fills the role of house husband, taking care of household chores and child rearing responsibilities while his wife teaches school. He described this particular part of his life as "a lot of work—a real learning experience; but a lot of fun too." As the week at Arrowmont was drawing to a close, there was a real anticipation of returning to his family, with special concerns that his son had never been away from him for any period of time.

The blacksmithing class met all of Randy's expectations. He learned the basic practical skills he came for and plans to work on setting up a blacksmithing shop at his home where he can make and repair tools and utilize other aspects of the craft in his self sufficient lifestyle. He was very pleased with the overall experience of attend-

ing a class at Arrowmont—fraternizing with the other students and faculty, and sharing a general spirit of camaraderie among all.

Although distance, costs and effect on his current lifestyle make it impractical to return to Arrowmont any time soon, Randy hopes his wife, a weaver, might have the chance to attend a workshop in the future. In fact, he learned of the Arrowmont program through one of her weaving publications.

The workshop program at Arrowmont is designed to offer alternative choices within each media to the various students with different needs and expectations. Randy Brown is a good example of how the program can provide basic elements of a craft to be used in a very practical setting, and at the same time present visual stimulation, polishing and expanding aesthetic awareness and creating an environment conducive to bonding among people working together within the broad sphere of the visual arts.

Special events add fun to Arrowmont experience

Impromptu activities add a special spirit of fun to the workshop program at Arrowmont. With most people on campus working many long hours to accomplish as much as possible during a one or two week session, the fun activities help relieve tension and add to the overall experience.

During a spring session, blacksmiths and enamalists joined together in a special school project. The result was a wonderful new sign for the blacksmithing studio, renaming it "Chicken Forge." On a trip to Gatlinburg, most visitors travel through a small tourist town called Pigeon Forge. Since the blacksmithing studio was converted from a former chicken coop of the farming days of settlement school, the new name is quite appropriate!

Easter week found egg decorating activities and a surprise visit from the Easter bunny. Music groups often form for evening entertainment. Hayrides, costume parties and fashion shows are other types of spontaneous activities that have turned into memorable Arrowmont events.

Faculty members Liam O'Neill, left, and Stephen Crump, right, organized an impromptu music group to entertain before evening slide lectures during the spring workshop program. O'Neill was on campus to teach a workshop in woodturning. Crump instructed a class in furniture design.



Houston weaver finds first inspiration at Arrowmont

In addition to the active role Pi Phi across the country take in supporting and operating the Arrowmont and Arrowcraft complex, there is a very important function filled by actual program participation. In this and other issues of *The ARROW*, stories about Pi Phi at Arrowmont will continue to be of interest.

When Board of Governors Vice Chairman Mary Jean Fowler attended a weaving workshop during the spring '86 program, this theory of need for active participation was highlighted by her being able to identify with the full spectrum of Arrowmont's day-to-day activities.

Mary Jean's direct connections with Arrowmont date back to her college days. She first attended the summer workshop program as a regular student while working on her degree in a crafts related arts program. She returned the next summer as a graduate assistant and had her first experience with weaving—just to fill in class time. The attraction to weaving took hold and her next summer schedule at Arrowmont was filled with weaving classes under former Arrowcraft weaving designer Winogene Redding.

Today, Mary Jean is a weaving consultant and artist, with commissions and marketed work through Kathleen Babahana Fine Arts in Houston, and special projects of solving weaving problems on an individual basis. Texas, her home state, is also making a concerted effort to emphasize art studies in the schools, with fiber as an approved media. Setting up and conducting weaving programs for the school system has become another area in which Mary Jean is using her art and organizational abilities.

The spring workshop program was an ideal time for Mary Jean to combine a Board trip to Arrowmont with the opportunity to return after many years for another workshop. Since she is a design consultant for the Arrowcraft Shop, a class in Ikat Weaving seemed of interest.

"I was at a dead end, doing too much of the same thing," says Mary Jean. "I wanted something fresh in my approach, so even if I use it or not, I got away from the other for awhile."

During the one week class she accomplished this "fresh approach" by learning the Ikat dyeing technique of taping and tying a warp, then dyeing the thread before putting it on the loom. She also cultivated many new ideas, some using positive/negative images, and developed several new placemat designs during the one week session. She was very pleased with instructor Nicole Mills. As Mary Jean said, "If she'd taught at Arrowmont more than once, she must be good."

Comments made by Mary Jean are the same as heard from many students at the end of each workshop. Exposure to trends and others working within the weaving medium, and interaction with other classes and artists make the workshop experience refreshing and inspira-



Mary Jean Fowler, artist and weaving consultant, works at a loom in the weaving studio during a spring workshop on Ikat Weaving taught by Nicole Mills.

tional. Facilities at Arrowmont enhance the learning process, though Mary Jean was quick to point out: "The facilities are great—so much more than you would have at home, but not to the extent that Pi Phi should quit donating." Facilities and equipment in a program such as Arrowmont's continually need revision, maintenance and updating.

Mary Jean commented, "I started weaving because of Arrowmont and feel that I owe them so much because of this." If she once felt this debt, Mary Jean Fowler has truly repaid it many times over with years of work on the school's board, additional active support of Arrowmont and Arrowcraft programs and other Pi Phi activities.



Gatlinburg residents and visitors gather on the mall in front of Arrowmont to watch craft demonstrations given by the school's student assistants.

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hort stories of sagacious sisters

Utah Alpha, University of Utah

A different way of raising money was tried successfully in June. They held a Sunday brunch with a menu ranging from orange juice to pancakes. Guests were fraternity men, Pi Phi relatives and friends.

Alabama Alpha, Birmingham-Southern

A new twist was added to Senior Farewell last spring. In addition to the formal ceremony, an informal "This is Your Life" program was presented. Parents of each senior had filled out a questionnaire on her childhood, and posters with baby pictures were displayed on a bulletin board. The evening was fun for everyone.

Florida Beta, Florida State

Jennifer Read and eleven other dancers are the new Golden Girls and will perform during several football and basketball games. They also perform dance routines at a local Tallahassee club.

Pennsylvania Beta, Bucknell

Initiation was extra special for Laura Zidek. Celebrating with her were her mother, Mary Byrd Zidek, Wisconsin Beta, and her grandmother, Jasper Galbraith Byrd, Arkansas Alpha.

Illinois Beta-Delta, Knox College

With the average Greek population at Knox about 30%, all five students elected to offices in the '87 graduating class are Greek. Two are Phi Deltas, one is a Phi Mu, one is a Fiji, and one is Pi Phi Jean Anderson. This promises to be a busy year as this is the sesquicentennial class of the college.

Washington Beta, Washington State

The Cougar Guys and Gals is a group that works with the athletic department and WSU alumni. Five Pi Phis have been involved with the group in the last two years. Jennifer McBride is vice president this year and new members are Stephanie Stoffer and Kathy Keenan. Carla Liles and Julie Tormey were members last year.

Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma

Forty legacies from as far away as Denver, CO and Bethesda, MD were in Norman to enjoy Legacy Day in April. There was a brunch, fashion show, skits, a scavenger hunt and a pizza dinner. The collegians even took the legacies on a shopping tour!

Washington Alpha, University of Washington

Shari Rusch made the top ten in *College Woman* magazine's search for their national Top College Woman of the Year. Shari is busy doing various assemblies, performances and talks during which she often sings and tells about how she has overcome physical handicaps to reach out and grab hold of her dreams.

Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State
Lori Corliss participated in the Miss OSU Pageant in January and placed in the top ten finalists. The pageant is a talent, swimsuit and evening gown competition.

Colorado Gamma, Colorado State
Miranda Odom spent her fall semester in the Semester at Sea program. Her voyage began in Japan and ended in Spain, with Korea, Taiwan, China, Sri Lanka, India, Israel, Turkey, and the Greek Isles in between.

Wyoming Alpha, University of Wyoming

Cindy Gritton spent her spring and summer semesters at an American University in Malta, and, as Cindy returned, Kristin Hogarth prepared for her studies abroad during the fall semester. She has been accepted at colleges in England and Finland.

Iowa Beta, Simpson College

Pi Phis had a great summer reunion when they attended Rozann Hartstack's wine and silver blue wedding in June. During the ceremony they sang, and again during the reception.



Oregon Beta boasts three thespians in its ranks. From left, Jenny Navone, Suzanne Oster and Maureen Bruton were featured in Oregon State's theater production of "La Ronde." The show was a French farce set in the 19th century.

Ohio Epsilon, University of Toledo
Lisa Casper was voted the 1985 UT Homecoming Queen from a field of twenty-six candidates. Lisa's sister Patty, also a Pi Phi, was the university's Homecoming Queen in 1981.

Three angels actively participate in student government. Kathy Lewis and Sue Adams are senators for the College of Education, and Rita Mansour is assistant chief justice for the Student Judiciary Council.

**Tennessee Alpha,
U.T./Chattanooga**

The Greek community held its annual honor banquet to recognize those students and groups earning distinctions, and eleven Pi Phis were among those receiving recognition for achieving the Dean's List. Lisa Dixon was given the Sorority Senior award.

Florida Epsilon,
University of Central Florida
Sharlene Wendel has been appointed to teach at the U.S. Navy Nuclear Power School in Orlando. She received the appointment after going through several interviews and meeting with the Admiral in Washington.

Debryne Smithymann has received a four year scholarship to Oxford University.

Iowa Eta, Drake
Jolene Mushro received the Business Aid Society's Outstanding Undergraduate award during Business Day in April. Jolene is a marketing major and chairman of Alumnae Faculty Relations for Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity. Jolene is house manager for Iowa Eta.

Kentucky Alpha,
University of Louisville
Maureen Donaldson, Suzi Metz, Kelly Stone and Lori Stottmann are rush counselors this fall.

Oklahoma Alpha,
University of Oklahoma
Five of twenty women chosen for Tassels, junior women's honorary, are Pi Phis. Julie Zeigler, Kelly Mitchell, Susan Patrk, Tricia Kikugawa and Betty Hendrickson were so honored.



Pi Phis love food and fun! These Florida Alphas, Jay Jay Donaldson, Suzy Taylor and Karla Wehrle, show there was plenty of both at their Spring Bahama Bash picnic in April.

South Carolina Beta, Clemson
For the second semester in a row, Pi Phi ranked second in GPA among the nine sororities on campus.

The Tiger, university student newspaper, has been an extracurricular focus for Susan Hagins. All her hard work has paid off, since she returned as office manager this fall.

Texas Alpha, University of Texas
A new tradition was added to Founders' Day this year. The executive committee wrote letters to parents of seniors asking for a few farewell

words to their daughters. The letters were both funny and sentimental and added a special touch to the day.

Oregon Beta, Oregon State
Two Pi Phis will be going on International Student Exchange this year. Kelly-Lynn Sharp will be attending school in Australia this fall term and Vicki Lundberg heads toward France for her education. Shannon Marich has returned from Sydney, Australia where she has been attending school.

Ohio Beta, Ohio State
Pi Phi received the Panhellenic Most Improved Award for improvement in academics last spring. The chapter is now third best in grades.

Michigan Alpha, Hillsdale College
Kim Bates is editor of the student directory, in charge of input, design and advertising.

Symantha Lucarelli was elected Derby Dolly during Sigma Chi Derby Days 1986.

Indiana Epsilon, DePauw
Several Pi Phis were involved with DePauw's Winter Term in Mission Program. Mary Ellen Lee, Senior Public Relations Officer, Susan Risk, Project Officer, and Sharon Sandbo



Illinois Beta-Delta was instrumental in raising over \$20,000 for Knox College through the annual Alumni Fund Phonathon in April. Pi Phi callers included (back, l-r) Mimi Gornik, Maria D'Orazio, Barbara Zemek, Laurel Andrew, Michele Oklesh. Front: Paula Dieterich, Margaret Creighton, Muffin Walker, Jean Anderson.



Charisse Edwards has organized a novel idea at the University of Missouri. She is in charge of the student Mentor Program which pairs upperclassmen with three freshman for orientation to the University. This also makes for instant friendships.

traveled to Sierra Leone, West Africa. Barb Cote, Chief of Health, and Carrie Travis served in Nicaragua. Kathy Evans was a member of the Peru team. Jenny Nichol, Group Projects chairman, and Kelly Widmeyer were members of the Guatemala team.

California Eta, U.C./Irvine
Thirty-three were on the Dean's List with a GPA of 3.5 or higher and helped the chapter achieve the highest GPA on campus for the second consecutive quarter.

Florida Epsilon, University of Central Florida
Ann Peters and Patty Kunze are traveling with Up With People, an inspirational music organization. They travel around the country performing for students in high schools.

Pennsylvania Epsilon, Penn State
Of the ten students chosen for an internship at Walt Disney World in the summer, five were Pi Phis. Enjoying the Florida sun while they worked were Michele Demers, Kristin Morris, Karen Palumbo, Cathy Pemberton and Julie Topkis.

Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State
Shelly Wagner, a motion picture/television production major, is attending UCLA where she was one of thirty students selected from 345

applicants. Hers is a three-year program. Pam Holt, a graphic design major, is attending the New York School of Visual Arts in Manhattan and will receive her Masters in Fine Arts when she completes the two-year Illustration program.

Michigan Gamma, Michigan State
The chapter was sad to say goodbye to their housemother for the last four years. Martie Fleming Banta is an Ohio Epsilon Pi Phi, so was able to participate in many chapter activities. She will be missed and the chapter wishes her luck in her new endeavors.

Virginia Epsilon, University of Virginia
Nancy Shank was named recipient of the Outstanding Intramural Contribution Award last spring.

Ohio Epsilon, University of Toledo
Although Spring Week was full of rain, Pi Phis took first in Pi Kappa Phi musical chairs, second in the Theta Chi bed race, and fourth in the Delta Tau Delta road rally. To top it all off, their contestant, Jim Wheeler, won Bachelor of the Year honors.

Iowa Eta, Drake
Winning third place for their Drake Relays float this year were Theta Chi and Pi Phi. Pi Phis dressed as clowns to escort the Marx Brothers betting booth down Locust Avenue.



Anita Irby, Oklahoma Beta, spent June and July in Thailand with Campus Crusade for Christ. Forty people met in Los Angeles and spent the first five weeks in Bangkok before going on to other rural and coastal areas.

South Carolina Beta, Clemson
Amy Frye received Honorable Mention for Outstanding Greek from Panhellenic Council.

Texas Delta, Texas Christian
Holly Neuhaus and Lynn Beall are varsity cheerleaders for this year.
Rachel Ryan received the 1986 Outstanding Sophomore award in Pi Province, given by the Richardson-Plano Alumnae Club. Rachel is chapter VP Mental, an honor student, a member of Student Foundation and Alpha Lambda Delta.



Iowa Gammas, along with the men of ATO, laughed, danced and sang their way to first place at Iowa State's annual Varieties Sweepstakes.



Each year at Founders' Day Idaho Alphas and Washington Betas celebrate together. This year Idaho Alpha traveled the eight miles over the border to the Pi Phi house at Washington State for dinner, a Cooky-Shine and a picture on the front porch of the chapter house.

Oklahoma Alpha,
University of Oklahoma
Liz Wells and eight other Pi Phis went to Los Angeles over spring break. They managed to get tickets to *The Price Is Right* and Liz won her way on stage by bidding closest to two head tennis rackets. She then proceeded to win \$7,000 in cash and prizes by playing Plinko!

Colorado Alpha,
University of Colorado
Pi Phi wrapped up Greek Week by taking first place in Songfest, performing a mini-musical called "Around the World." This was the second year in a row as first place winners.

During Derby Days a few weeks later, Boulder Pi Phis received the Spirit Award, and Claire Dietz was Derby Days Queen.

Illinois Theta, Bradley
In April Julie Carlson participated in the 1986 Pi Kappa Phi Rose Queen Pageant to raise money for Pi Kap's national philanthropy. She was highlight of the evening when she sang "Don't Tell Mama" from the musical *Cabaret*, and was first runner-up in the pageant. Julie is a junior theater major.

Texas Eta, Texas A&M
Pi Phi had their first taste of Sigma Chi Derby Day in April and walked off with the Most Spirited Award! These enthusiastic angels won

awards for the Best Deca-Sig and first runner-up in the overall festivities.

Indiana Epsilon, DePauw
The performing arts had two active Pi Phis last year. Karen Yahnke starred in "On Golden Pond," and Kristen Frederickson had the lead role in "Isn't It Romantic."

Cynthia Rankin was one of three Senators-At-Large elected during campus elections in March.



Carole Lawson, Arkansas Alpha, represented northeast Arkansas in the 1985 Miss Arkansas pageant. She returned last summer as Miss White River in the state competition. Carole is also a model in the 1986 Varsity Cheerleading catalog.

Georgia Alpha,
University of Georgia
The 102nd NCAA Tennis Championships were held at the University this year and Pi Phis hosted Southern Methodist. They welcomed SMU to Athens with banners at the hotel and fruit baskets in their rooms.

Arizona Alpha,
University of Arizona
The chapter placed second in Sigma Chi's Derby Days, and Kym Bustetter was Derby Darling.

Missouri Alpha,
University of Missouri
Shelly Callanan, Chris Condry, Melanie Jeffers, Ellen Metzger, Jennifer Nauss and Lauri Vasov are members of the Board of Elections Commissioners, with Jennifer as chairman.

Lisa Sheiderer, Lynne Anne Stevenson, Joni Cobb and Kathy Ellsworth received Student Foundation Scholarships in the amount of \$200 for service to the University.

Florida Alpha, Stetson
Sarah Holt, Rachel Kesselring and Karla Wehrle are in Germany this year experiencing the Deutschland culture. Jolie Judy has been welcomed home after a year of study in France.



Tennessee Betas Sarah Michaels, left, and Betsy McNamara are active in Vanderbilt's "Original Cast," a talented Broadway Review troupe. They recently performed before 1,000 parents during Parent's Weekend. Sarah is the producer of "Original Cast" this fall. Sandy Moore is a third Pi Phi member of the group.

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Diplomat enjoys Morocco post

The life of a diplomat is full of moves, many from one exotic country to another. Such has been true for Kathleen Daniels Riley, Nevada Alpha, since 1984 when she joined the Diplomatic Corps. She is now in Haiti, having been transferred there in May from Morocco.

Kathy started out as a teacher of history and government in Reno, but she has wanted a job in the Diplomatic Corps for as long as she can remember.

"In recent years great efforts have been made to bring more women into the Corps, so I decided to give it a try," writes Kathy.

She moved to Washington, D.C. in February, 1984, for her official training in Consular Affairs, Diplomatic Communications and the French language. At that time she had no idea of where she might be going.

"For various reasons Tangier, Morocco was my first choice from the list available to my training class and I was lucky enough to get that choice. I made some wonderful friends in that training class before we all scattered to all corners of the world . . . El Salvador, Columbia, West Africa, to name a few. When I look at a world map anymore it is always personalized for me because all my colleagues are out there."



Kathleen Daniels Riley

In Morocco, Kathy was Vice-Consul at the U.S. Consulate in Tangier and her tour of duty was more than she ever expected. She developed a great affection for the beautiful country and its people. Although Morocco is not a strict Islamic country like Saudi Arabia, it is still a "man's world" in many ways. At first some were surprised to see a woman as Vice-Consul. Kathy's boss was also a woman, however, and the staff was the first entirely female staff in an Islamic country. The Moroccans are a polite, gentle people, according to Kathy, and she was

always generously and hospitably accepted, and usually accorded preferential treatment.

For most consular officers in an embassy, a typical day would include issuing replacement passports, interviewing visa applicants, visiting American citizens in jail or in the hospital and writing cables and reports for Washington, all of which she did.

"Since I was in a small consulate," she writes, "I had to wear a few more 'hats.' I had security experience as well as economic, commercial and political reporting responsibilities. And if the secretary was gone, I could even work the telex machine! One is also expected to entertain often and to attend social functions, both official and unofficial.

"Thus, a typical day could range from preparing a security briefing on international terrorism to climbing on the roof to prepare the post antenna control report."

Kathy had mixed feelings about leaving Morocco and going to her next tour in Haiti.

"In one way, I was excited about the new adventures awaiting me, but I was also very sad to leave my many Moroccan friends."

The U.S. Diplomatic Corps is now about 25-30 percent female, according to Kathy, and she offers a bit of advice to anyone interested in a Foreign Service career.

"The testing process for employment with the State Department emphasizes knowledge of current events, history, politics, and economics, with new specialties in security and computers. It is a job which requires flexibility, a good sense of humor and a strong constitution!"

Kathy's mother, Rita Laing Daniels, is also a Nevada Alpha Pi Phi, and Kathy has a daughter, Kristine, 14 years old.

During her tour of duty in Haiti, Kathy will be at the U.S. Embassy in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, where she will serve one year as a consular officer and one year as a political officer.

"After that," she writes, "I assume I'll go to another country."

Wherever she goes, however, Kathy is assured of finding a fascinating job and interesting people.

Triple A ball is Hampton's life



Patty Palmer Hampton, owner of Oklahoma City 89ers.

When the umpire's cry of "Play ball!" sounds in the spring, Patty Palmer Hampton, Oklahoma Alpha, is ready.

Patty and her husband, Bing, are owners of the Oklahoma City 89ers baseball team, and have built the team into one of the most successful in the minor leagues. They have done so by having unusual promotions, making extensive improvements in the team's stadium, and producing a winning team.

Patty earned a B.A. degree from the University of Oklahoma, with a double major in psychology and social work. She was married to Marcus Cox and lived in Augusta, GA while he attended medical school. They moved to Oklahoma City in 1952.

In 1970, Patty returned to the business world and founded Cox Advertising Agency.

"We acquired the advertising and public relations account of the baseball club in 1976, and I became more involved in the club's business," writes Patty. "I purchased majority ownership in the club in 1978 and became the first and only woman general manager of a AAA ball club. I was the highest ranking woman executive in baseball."

That year, also, she was named Professional Baseball's Woman of the Year.

Following her marriage to Bing Hampton, a partner in the agency, these two baseball fans moved to Chicago where Patty became vice president of the Chicago Cubs in charge of tickets and public relations, and Bing was vice president of marketing. Patty set up the Cubs PR department and was their community representative. In the area of tickets, she rearranged the entire seating in Wrigley Field! After working in Chicago through two seasons they knew they were going to have to make a commitment to stay there or go back to their own club. They wanted to go home. In 1984 they returned to Oklahoma City and the 89ers.

Although everything seemed to favor football, the Hamptons were certain the city could support a AAA baseball team. And they were right. Since acquiring the club, they have spent over \$1 million on the stadium and the club has been one of the most successful in the league. They hope to double the seating capacity in the near future. The four Cox children have all worked for the club at one time or another.

A number of honors have come Patty's way. In 1979 she was Oklahoma Executive Woman of the Year and was named Corporate Woman of the Year in 1984. She is a civic activist, serving on many advisory councils and executive committees.

Patty has enjoyed running the club. "It's been a lot of fun," she says. "There hasn't been a day I haven't looked forward to going to the ballpark. Our whole lives revolve around the 89ers.

"I never dreamed of owning a team. But one thing happened after another, and it seemed to be a natural progression."

She has enjoyed her Pi Phi association also. She remembers Pi Phi as family and home during college days. Since graduating, she is confident that she will find and make friends anywhere through Pi Phis.

"There are no strangers when a person is identified as a Pi Phi," writes this busy lady.



Ruth Gornet, Iowa Eta, was winner of the Sheslow Award for leadership at Drake. She was also named outstanding student in mathematics and was on the President's list.

Vocalist performs with popular group

Where does everyone in Indianapolis go for a good time on weekends? Yes, that's right. They all jump in their cars and limos and head for J. Ross Brown's Dry Dock to hear Indiana Epsilon's own Kristen Frederickson sing along with her band, where they're one popular group!

Kristen, a philosophy and art history major at DePauw, has been performing with her five member band since her freshman year and has appeared at numerous parties and activities throughout the summer and school year. The five member band consists of Kristen, who sings and plays rhythm instruments, Kristen's brother, Andy, who plays bass guitar, and three of her high school friends, Kevin Friedly, Dave Newman and Annie Hudson.

The band plays on selected weekend evenings in Indianapolis, performing a combination of folk, soft rock and ballad music. Much to the group's delight, they were selected to participate in the Driver's Association party for the Indianapolis 500. The party is a black tie affair by invitation only—one classy event in which the group was honored to participate.



Jeanette Heinz enjoys a social moment with her boss, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Thatcher's aide has unique opportunity

by Jeanette Heinz

In the autumn of 1985, I had an opportunity to study and gain working experience in London, England.

The academic program consisted of two political science courses and one International Relations Seminar. In addition to attending the lectures and completing coursework, each student worked as an aide to a Parliamentary Candidate, Campaign Manager or Member of Parliament. Dossiers of the students and an interview with the program director decided internship placements. I was assigned to serve as an intern for the Finchley Member of Parliament, who was the Prime Minister of Great Britain.

Working in Margaret Thatcher's Constituency Office was an unrivaled experience. Primarily, I assisted Mrs. Thatcher's agent and secretary with constituent queries, membership campaigning and fund-raising. Also, I researched for Mrs. Thatcher's agent, prepared a press guide for upcoming local government elections, and supervised other projects. Of course, I did my share of typing, filing and tea-making.

Whatever were my daily responsibilities, there was never an uneventful moment in the office during my internship. I remember well my first day of work. . . . After an interview for national television, Mrs. Thatcher exited the conference room upstairs and, much to my amazement, went into the "Gents" rather than the "Ladies" WC. Why she used the men's and not the women's room escaped me.

One of the highlights of my internship was representing Mrs. Thatcher's constituency at the four-day Annual Conservative Party Conference. The most interesting part of the Conference was listening to the daily debates, and to Mrs. Thatcher's address to the Nation which

closed the Conference. It was also exciting to meet the Conservative Party leader, several Cabinet Ministers, and other influential figures in British politics. Other highlights of my internship were the several social functions I attended with the Prime Minister, which gave me the occasion to speak informally with Mrs. Thatcher.

The academic program and the Internship complemented each other brilliantly, providing me with much insight and knowledge of British and European politics. I returned to the United States and my California Alpha chapter with the fondest memories of the months I spent studying and working in England.

Centenarian recalls active, happy life

Ina Landen Wright, Washington Gamma, is three years older than the state in which she was born! Ina celebrated her 100th birthday last April 11, in Panorama City, Washington, where she has lived for the last twenty years.

Ina was born in 1886 in Puyallup, WA, a speck of a town in a frontier territory. Her father was a Methodist minister who traveled on horseback among four parishes. Soon after Ina was born the family was transferred to Olympia, and that year Washington became a state. Ina remembers little about the excitement of that event. She does know that her father was chaplain for the first House of Representatives, and also taught Greek at Olympic Collegiate Institute in that city.

Ina attended school in many different places while growing up, including Puget Sound Academy, high school division of the College of Puget Sound. She went on to college, transferring in her junior year to Bellingham Normal for intensive instruction in art education.

Her first teaching position was as supervisor of art for all grades and high school in Blaine, WA. It was there she met her husband, Lynn, grade school principal and sixth grade teacher.

The Wrights continued to move around a great deal and Lynn served in the first World War. When World War II broke out, he was sent to Seward, Alaska, to oversee the building and maintenance of a USO for American troops stationed there. Ina and their two daughters joined him and spent seven years there. She calls them the most rewarding years of her life.

"Everyone there had been shut in for so long they had no outside interests. I started a choir and organized an art department for the Woman's Club. We studied china painting and flower arranging."

Ina has sung most of her life in choirs and choruses, and plays the organ and piano.

When they retired, the Wrights moved back to Washington state and when her husband died, Ina moved to her present home. She is active in the Capital Music Club, PEO, her church and the Olympia Alumnae Club. She became a member of Pi Phi when the local sorority at University of Puget Sound became a Pi Phi chapter in 1948. To help celebrate her birthday, the Olympia club sent her a dozen roses and a shower of birthday cards.

Texas Epsilon has birthday celebration

by Donna Faulkner Snider

The tenth anniversary of Texas Epsilon at North Texas State University was celebrated on April 25 and 26, 1986, in Denton, TX. Having the celebration in conjunction with Pi Beta Phi's Founders' Day made the weekend even more special for the 150 alumnae who participated.

Highlight of the weekend was the Saturday luncheon featuring Elizabeth Turner Orr, Past Grand President. Mrs. Orr was an important link in Texas Epsilon's colonization in 1975. She installed the chapter and initiated the forty-five charter members on January 31, 1976.

Paula McPherson Davis, Texas Epsilon's first president, was chairman of the reunion committee. Representatives from each pledge class assisted in the months of planning.

The new Sheraton Hotel on the NTSU campus was headquarters where shouts of glee were heard each time a sister came into the registration room. Commemorative T-shirts featuring three angels were given to all those attending, as well as a booklet of biographical information about each alumna and active. Over 70% responded to the plea for more than just their address.

Collegians entertained Friday night with two rush skits, and they were so good that alumnae were ready to go through rush again! Singing brought back more memories of our days as actives, and a delightful Cooky-Shine capped the evening. Jeanna Hampton, chapter president, read congratulatory notes from past and present national officers and others.

On Saturday, 250 Texas Epsilons and alumnae gathered for the Founders' Day/Tenth Anniversary luncheon.

"An Angel's Welcome" was given by Susan Hartline Schoenthal, Denton Alumnae Club president. Seating was by pledge class with charter members having the most alumnae present (30), and the class of 1981 having the second highest attendance (16).

A special greeting from Grand President Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg was read. Honored guests were recognized, one of whom was a surprise to Mrs. Orr—Sharon Smith Pierce. She, along with Deanie Fulton Kepler, were Traveling Graduate Consultants under Mrs. Orr's guidance.

"An Angel's Love" was represented by special head table speakers. Carolyn Pavletich Lesh, Director of Alumnae Records, spoke on the value of alumnae involvement. Gayla Velvin Ferree, Pi West Alumnae Province President, brought greetings from Pi West. Pi Province was represented by Celeste Ullrich Crowder, Pi East Coordinator. Mary Ann Shepherd Hicks, past AAC chairman and past Pi Province President, welcomed alums. Mimi Oldham Denning, current AAC member, spoke about the future of sorority housing at NTSU. Chapter President Jeanna Hampton gave a "State of the Chapter" report as alums beamed with pride.



Four women who were officers during the colonization of Texas Epsilon attended anniversary festivities. From left: Mary Ann Shepherd Hicks, former AAC chairman; Elizabeth Turner Orr, Past Grand President; Paula McPherson Davis, first Texas Epsilon president; Deanie Fulton Kepler, former Pi Province president.

Mistress of Ceremonies Paula Davis reminisced about the chapter's pledging, initiation and installation. She also noted alumnae's varied interests, activities and careers since days at NTSU.

Angels' voices rang out as past choir members joined together to sing three special songs including Kat McGill's award winning song from the 1985 Convention.

Deanie Kepler, Past Pi Province President, introduced Mrs. Orr, Grand President from 1973-1979. It meant so much to have her present and she was greeted with a standing ovation. She related her years in Pi Phi, and her words reminded everyone that you receive from what you give. She was, and is, an inspiration to each.

A crystal vase with an engraved silver tray was given to the chapter by Texas Epsilon alumnae to commemorate this special anniversary.

The luncheon closed with the Candlelight ceremony— even more memorable when the twelve Founders' parts were read by the 1976 alumnae initiates and the 1986 graduating seniors.

Old composites and chapter histories filled the chapter room as remembrances were exchanged at the reunion's closing tea. The chain of friendship still strong—the angel's hearts still full of love—they are looking forward to another spectacular ten years at Texas Epsilon.

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UVa graduate is named OYWA

Barbara Cox, Virginia Epsilon, has been named an Outstanding Young Woman of America. She was nominated for this honor by the Dean of Students' office of the University of Virginia, where, in May, she received a BS in architecture and in architectural history.

Entering college as an Exchange Club Youth of the Year from Irvington, N.Y., Barbie first distinguished herself at UVa by becoming an Echols Scholar (top 6% of the entering class) and being named Volunteer of the Month for her efforts in averting a suicide while manning the Open House Crisis Hotline, where she was assistant to the chairman.

During her second year she was one of seventeen chosen from 250 applicants to become a University Guide for Thomas Jefferson's historic Academical Village. She was also one of only two students chosen to serve with faculty members on the President's Advisory Committee for Afro-American Affairs, and was asked to return a second year. Meanwhile she served Virginia Epsilon as corresponding secretary and parliamentarian and became increasingly interested in inter-sorority rela-



Barbie has college career full of honors, prizes, and scholarships.

tions. Utilizing her architecture background, she also served as hospitality chairman for a three day Historic Preservation Conference held at UVa.

Her third year she revived the long-defunct Inter-Sorority/Inter-Fraternity Council newspaper, the *Forum*, and was editor-in-chief. She was public relations chair on the Council and later became vice president, responsible for training of

twenty judges, chairing all judiciary trials and overseeing the eleven ISC chairmen.

Her last semester Barbie, along with Virginia Epsilon sister Maureen Going, a fellow architecture student, and four other students, organized and led the architecture school's first annual phonathon. Prize for most contributions pledged went to—guess who! In addition to her school career, since 1980 Barbie has created and marketed her own line of jewelry, Astria Designs. Other work experience includes summers with a restoration-development firm and Merrill Lynch on Wall Street.

Barbie's greatest honor came to her last year at UVa when, selected on the basis of leadership and outstanding service to the University, she was one of fifty-four chosen to live in Mr. Jefferson's coveted original student rooms on the Lawn.

This spring Barbie learned she had been named an alternate for the prestigious Coro Fellowship in Public Affairs. However, in July Barbie began a two year program as an investment analyst for a Baltimore-based investment bank.

Barbie comes by her devotion to Pi Phi naturally. Her proud mom, Shirley Locke Cox, Illinois Zeta, is president of the Westchester (N.Y.) Alumnae Club.

Pi Phis & Chi Omegas share yogurt

by Stephanie M. Powell

As an end-of-school treat, Louisiana Alpha hosted a study break and invited Chi Omega to share in the fun. The girls created, and even managed to eat, wonderful rather large sundaes of yogurt and various toppings. The yummy event took place one night during the last week of class before final exams; it gave everyone a chance to giggle, have fun and pig-out one last time before parting for the summer.

It was also a nice way for both Pi Phi and Chi Omega to end the year on friendly terms, in the hope of making rush and the beginning of a new school year smoother. This

year Newcomb has pushed rush back two weeks. It will begin after classes have started instead of during orientation, as it has in the past. While Panhellenic, not to mention the sororities themselves, has been doing an increasingly good job of promoting inter-sorority relations, rush is still the one time of year when tensions increase. By ending this semester on a good note with the other Greek organizations, Louisiana Alpha is hoping that the good feeling will carry over and make the extended rush period a bit easier for all.



Jill Marketter, Michigan Alpha, earned valedictorian honors in her spring graduation class. Jill carried a constant 4.0 GPA, in addition to being an active member of her Fraternity and on the Hillsdale campus.

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Spring grad is model scholar

by Penny Ruth

In May, Dickinson College graduated a young woman whose presence will be missed by all who know her. Kristyn Lortz, a twenty-one year-old Pi Phi with a sparkling personality, has already accomplished more than many people do during their lifetime.

For several years, Kristyn has been a free lance model. Her career started just before she entered Dickinson. A friend recognized her talent and suggested she try to break into the modeling industry. Central Casting Agency in Baltimore put her portfolio together, and soon after she was chosen to do a shoot for Vail Ski that appeared in *Glamour*. During her freshman year at Dickinson, Kristyn met a woman in the admissions office who offered her an opportunity to do layouts for Alice Ink Accessories. Since 1983 Kristyn has done a once-a-year shoot for Alice Incorporated.

Kristyn has been as active on campus as she is off campus. She has played on the varsity tennis and field hockey teams, serving as captain of the latter during her senior year. She was on the Concert Committee for two years as co-chairman of hospitality. She is also involved with the college newspaper as composite editor.

Her service to Pennsylvania Gamma included a term as chapter treasurer.

In spite of deep commitments to her extra curricular activities, Kristyn maintained a cumulative GPA of 3.22. Only hard work could have accomplished this because she had a double major of English and music. She is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership society, and Wheel and Chain, honorary leadership society at Dickinson.



Linda Hester Radke, Missouri Gamma, left, was guest speaker during the banquet portion of Kansas Beta's spring formal. Her Kansas Beta daughter, Meredith, right, was part of the Pi Phi tradition about which Linda spoke.

Rider takes dressage honors

Jo Anne Green Henry, South Carolina Alpha, feels there is nothing quite like competing in dressage, the sport in which a horse executes complex maneuvers in response to movements of a rider's hand, legs and weight.

Jo Anne has been riding for many years and for the last nine years she has been competing in dressage circuits throughout the country. For six years she rode Taaga, her first horse. He is now 23 years old and retired, and three years ago she began aboard Right Key, a thoroughbred former race horse.

"Right Key performed quite well on the race track," says Jo Anne. "Now he has adjusted very well to the demanding world of dressage."

Recently Jo Anne received official notice that she and Right Key had won the 1985 American Horse Show Association Horse of the Year Award for Second Level Dressage in zone five which includes the states of Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan. She is very proud of that championship.

Jo Anne is a native of Columbia, S.C. Her husband is now retired from the Air Force, and while they were stationed in Illinois at Fort Jackson, she was a member of the Fort Jackson Riding Association.

The awards program recognizes outstanding equestrian achievements, and Jo Anne is well qualified. She and Right Key qualified and competed in the dressage finals in 1983, 1984 and 1985. They have also qualified for the 1986 finals.

"I am thrilled to death about the championship," says Jo Anne. "We worked very hard and put in countless hours of practice."

Jo Anne has had some very high potency instruction, including Sue Mandas who is currently preparing for the World Dressage Championships. She also had the opportunity to train with Hilda Gurney, two-time United States Olympic Team member. In her spare time, Jo Anne gives dressage instruction and organizes clinics for those interested in working with top riders.



Jo Anne Henry and Right Key

From Pi Phi Pens

Edited by Claire Harding Sanford

BESS W. TRUMAN

by Margaret Truman, D.C. Alpha
Macmillan, New York, 1986, 432 pages

Although this is Margaret Truman's twelfth book, she says, "This is the most difficult book I've ever written . . . about a woman I thought I knew better than any other person in my life." She discovered, however, that her mother had kept her deepest feelings hidden from her.

After her mother's death Margaret Truman found a treasure trove of 1,600 letters written by her father to her mother plus hundreds of letters written by her mother or to her from her mother, brothers, and friends. These letters form the bases for this biography.

Bess Wallace grew up in a large, upperclass Independence family. She was active in sports, popular with girls and boys, a goodhumored and outgoing person. The shocking suicide of her father when Bess was 18 changed her into one who no longer regarded the world as safe and life as having happy endings.

Harry's love affair with Bess started when he met her in Sunday School when he was six and never stopped, according to all his letters, carefully preserved by his wife. They never really dated until Bess was 25, and their courtship, interrupted by the Great War, lasted nine years. Harry wrote her, "All I ask is love me always and if I have to be shot I'll try and not have it in the back . . . because I'm afraid not to do you honour."

They married as soon as Captain Truman came home from France. The book traces their life together from 219 Delaware Street to the White House and back home to Independence. Bess struggles with her roles as wife of a rising politician, mother of Margaret, the mainstay of the life of her mother and three brothers after their father's suicide. We see all the major political events of their day in Missouri and national politics, but through Bess' eyes.

The author felt she came to know her mother through reading her letters and researching her life in ways she had not when Bess was alive. The biography is presented objectively by one who obviously loved both her parents.

ENTERTAINING WITHOUT RESERVATIONS

by Donna-Joy Irwin Halliday, Manitoba Alpha
Cooking with Cents Pub., Alberta, 1985, 200 pages

Donna-Joy Halliday has written her second cookbook, *Entertaining without Reservations*, companion to her *Cooking with Cents*, to help hostesses cope with home entertaining. A home economist and educator, the author wants to prove that entertaining in the home can be creative and delightful without being a chore.

She has organized her book around entertaining events with alternate complete menus for brunches, luncheons,

picnics, buffets, teas, candlelight dinner for two, elegant dinner for 12, etc. She includes special tips throughout for cooking and serving and directions for microwave, as well as the conventional, oven.

All the dishes sounded delicious, but I was especially intrigued by the Canadian ones, such as Saskatoon pie (a berry) and Winnipeg goldeye (a fish). The section on afternoon tea with recipes for tea sandwiches, scones, cheese tarts, and Devonshire cream, was appealing to me.

Attractive, easy-to-prepare menus have been selected for almost any home entertaining one might be called on to give. Table setting pictures, wine suggestions, and color photos of beautiful serving suggestions enhance the book.

LIFE WITH WINE

by Nancy Anderson Chirich, Utah Alpha
Ed-it Productions, Oakland, CA 1984, 190 pages

A professional journalist, Nancy Chirich has put together a composite view of the California wine business. The book is a mosaic of interviews—some several pages long, some a few paragraphs—with vintners, professors, wine label designers, publishers of wine newsletters, and many of the winemakers who give us the splendid wines from the Napa and Sonoma Valleys.

The first part of the book conveys an appreciation of the art, as well as the science, of winemaking. The scattershot approach of dozens of winemakers speaking of their craft without introduction or interruption is very effective. It creates an appreciation of the work and talent of many dedicated people who produce this valuable product. The vulnerability of wine, dependent on good grapes, Mother Nature, protection from disease, careful processing and storage, and the sensitivity of the winemaker, is emphasized.

Part II, "Food with Wine," is a delightful assortment of 100 recipes using wine or complementing wine. The recipes include appetizers, seafood, meat, poultry, side-dishes, and are contributed by California winery families and famous chefs. The name of the contributing vineyard or winery is included.

This book will give the reader a real appreciation of what it takes to create a quality California wine.

PI PHI AUTHORS—ATTENTION!

"From Pi Phi Pens" editor, Claire 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. Claire's address is on the title page of each *Arrow*.

Loves theatre— has own company



Susie, center, with Betty White, left, and June Van Dyke during a K59 radio talk show, discussing a fund-raiser for animals.

Susan Schissler Lamond's typical day goes from "exercises . . . practice the Hula . . . company work, commercials, correspondence, etc . . . house and yard work, cooking and baking . . . the rest with husband Don and poodles, Ilio, Iki and Kapu!"

That may be a typical day for Susie, but there's much more to this California Delta Pi Phi who makes her home in Honolulu. She and her husband own their own production company, S & D Productions, in which they write, produce and perform in radio and TV commercials.

Even as a small child, Susie loved acting, but when she wasn't cast for a part, she still wanted to be involved—so she went into the production end of shows and ended up producing shows both for TV and motion pictures.

"I have loved every production I have ever been connected with regardless of what part I played," writes Susie. "I've typed, proofed and collated scripts, acted in a principal role and stood in for blocking. I've run lines, been a production assistant, assistant to the producer, an associate producer and a producer. I sang with a combo in Athens, Ohio, worked on telethons, the Tournament of Roses Parade, TV specials, religious shows, TV series and motion pictures. Here in Hawaii I have my own cooking show, Kukana's Kitchen. Loving what you do is magic!"

Among other honors, Susie was nominated for an Emmy as producer of "Oral Roberts Presents."

Susie hadn't been active in Pi Phi alumnae clubs until moving to Hawaii seven years ago. In the chapter at UCLA she was Song Leader, Bruin Board representative, and House Manager three times. She was a theatre arts major who tried out for everything available in theatre.

After graduation she was so busy pursuing a career that

Pi Phi seemed to be a thing of her past University life.

"For some reason or the other, I did not receive *The ARROW* for years, nor did I have contact with any of my Pi Phi sisters. When I was shooting a movie, "The Cross and the Switchblade" in New York, I did look up a Pi Phi with whom I shared the experience of being a second semester pledge. We still keep in touch to this day. Another Pi Phi with whom I went to school became a stewardess and married a pilot. It was through them that I was able to arrange for my dogs to ride in the passenger section of the plane when we moved to Hawaii.

"Another friend, a Pi Phi from Montana, gave me a copy of *The ARROW*. That's when I requested being put on the mailing list. I was contacted by the president of the Honolulu Alumnae Club and have been an active member since that time."

Susie has some definite advice for collegians considering a career in the theatre.

"I learned in 'History of Theatre' at UCLA that less than 1% of all the people in the world who study theatre ever work in that field in *any* capacity! So: 1. Be sure the real desire is there. 2. Take a typing course, 'cause if all else fails, a person can usually get a job at a studio if he/she can type. (I started in the duplicating department at KTTV in Los Angeles.) 3. Be a sponge! Absorb every bit of information about the industry that you see or hear. Sometime you'll be able to use it. Persevere and don't give up and everything will eventually come together and you too will be one of those 'less than 1% in the world' to make it in show business!"

Susie regrets that it took such a long time to become active in an alumnae club.

"I now realize what an important part of my life Pi Phi is! I thought Pi Phi was a school involvement only, but it is so much more than that," she writes. "I found a whole new circle of friends here through Pi Phi. It is a link to other super gals wherever one goes. It gives each of us something very special which we will always share! I feel very special to be a Pi Phi!"

Linne Sayers, Texas Alpha, was 1986 National Cherry Blossom Festival Princess in Washington, D.C. in April. Pictured with her father, Dr. Leonard Sayers, Lynn is assistant to the director in the State of Texas Office of State-Federal Relations in the capital.



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Sapulpa, OK	Barbara Bass Berry
Graham, TX Area	Ann Chiles Graham



This sign greeted Oklahoma Alpha's moms when they arrived for their special weekend.

Moms are greatest say Oklahoma Alphas

by Laurie Tyler

Mother's Day at the University of Oklahoma was a huge success for Oklahoma Alpha. Elizabeth Rodgers chaired the event which had a circus theme—The Greatest Moms on Earth. Registration began at 10 a.m. and included time for plenty of picture taking and getting acquainted.

After lunch, Oklahoma City moms entertained actives and other moms with a clever style show consisting of such things as a print dress (made of newspaper), a tea-length dress (with tea bags attached), and a T-shirt (a big letter T pinned to the shirt) and matching A-line skirt (letter A attached). A real fashion show was then presented by actives who modeled clothes from a local Normal store.

Then it was on to shopping, probably giving Norman its most profitable day of the year. Everyone found time to enjoy "Sooner Scandals," the annual university song and dance variety show. Pi Phi and Lambda Chi swept all the awards, including "Best Act in the Show." Leslie Wilbanks directed and Marci Surret choreographed the award-winning act.

Oklahoma Alpha had decided to do something new and exciting this year. Moms spent the night in the house for the first time in years and were treated to a surprise. The chapter considers their Cooky-Shine a secret. (One fraternity man told a pledge he thought the pledges were lined up and members threw cookies at them!) The actives decided they wanted to share this special activity with their mothers. Moms and daughters waited in bedrooms with pajamas on for the Cooky-Shine line to come to them. They then joined the line, with actives singing and most moms blindfolded. The line proceeded up and down stairs and finally to the kitchen where the surprise was located and moms were treated to poems, cookies, punch and candy. Elizabeth and Rachel Rodgers' mom, Linda Ray Rodgers, Oklahoma Alpha, was a great help in bringing off the surprise.

It was then time for the end of a fun-filled day and everyone went to bed happy and full.

New chapter wins Pioneer Days honor

by Jeannie Buechner

Pouring rain couldn't stop California's new Chico State Pi Beta Phi from dancing and singing on muddy ground, cheering on their winning Nell candidate.

Kathryn Hall, portraying Ellen Church, the first woman courier, was chosen as the all-around best representative of her group among all the sororities.

Each sorority elected a member who was devoted to her group and who was best suited to portray the historical character.

After considerable research, Pi Beta Phi selected Ellen Church, a nurse from San Francisco in the 1930s who desired to combine her profession with her deep interest in flying. She found an airline that was willing to give her the chance.

Boeing Air Transport (predecessor of United Airlines) allowed Church to prove that its passengers could benefit from her nursing skills and on May 15, 1930, she and her nurses took to the air.

After Church's three month trial basis, she demonstrated above all that the public can travel and enjoy comfort in the clouds.

Pi Phi's theme of Ellen Church was challenged by other sororities and fraternities who chose their individual themes to conform to the overall theme of "Striving for a Difference—1900–1965" in Chico's major school event called Pioneer Days.

Pioneer Days first began in 1915 as a recruitment technique for prospective students, and lasted only one day.

In 1925, the ever-popular Little Nell and Sheriff titles were created and two individuals were appointed to cater to a newly developed western theme. Other added activities included sports, a picnic and an evening dance.

A parade was introduced in the 1930s which was soon followed by an event called Presents. Presents first was just a speech but it expanded into a presentation of the Nell and Sheriff candidates through dancing, singing and instrument playing.

In 1948, quad projects were introduced and these were used to promote candidates. Overnight, an empty stretch of lawn would materialize into a miniature-sized town.

First rodeo

The first Rodeo occurred in 1952 as a Wild West Show and the Nell and Sheriff finalists stood in the ring before the announcement of the two winners.

Pioneer Day was a week-long event until this year when it was cut in half and the events left only for the weekends.

Competition remained, however, and the announcement of the Nell and Sheriff title winners was awaited by everybody.

Judging of the candidates was carried out differently this year as well. Rather than a student popularity vote,



Kathy Hall, California Iota, and Theta Chi Vince Licata were Nell and the Sheriff winners during Chico State's Pioneer Days '86.

as in the past, judges were responsible for deciding who best portrayed their characters through actions and behavior.

Finalists selected were then interviewed by a panel of judges. This new policy of judging added importance and honor to the positions of Nell and Sheriff.

Title winners, Kathy Hall and Theta Chi's Vince Licata, rode in a car in front of the parade. Following directly behind were sixty Pi Phis lined up in five rows of twelve, dressed in black skirts and blazers, marching, singing and dancing.

The parade was judged as were all of the other Pioneer Days events. The accumulation of points for each event determined which group won superior awards.

In addition to Kathy winning the Nell title, Pi Beta Phi won the Spirit award (for the second year in a row) and the Blood Drive (also for the second year in a row). Over 75% of the Pi Phis who were able to give blood did contribute.

We felt extremely proud winning these two awards. Our girls had these traits of enthusiasm and kindness when they became Pi Beta Phis and will continue to demonstrate them long after the trophy is gone.

The preparation for Pioneer Days was semester long and involved tremendously hard work and long hours of being together.

Each girl was responsible for making her own costume, helping construct the quad project which was a replica of a flight attendant school, as well as assembling the large float which was a plane coming out of a hangar.

The close working relationships required in preparing for Pioneer Days brought our group closer to one another and expanded the group's core of hard-working, devoted members who love and respect one another as they do Pi Beta Phi.



The Omaha (NE) Alumnae Club celebrated its 80th anniversary at its meeting in May. The occasion was marked by balloons, a special cake and a program by Joanie Graves Hartman. When the club was founded in 1906 there were thirty-six Pi Phis in Omaha and now they number over 300. A project for next year is to videotape a meeting to enjoy in twenty years at the 100th anniversary.

Sports important in coach's life

(The following contains quotes from a story appearing in the Toledo Blade, written by Tom Loomis.)

There was a time, not too many years ago, when women were mostly spectators in sports. There were no team sports for women in high schools or colleges and the idea of competing with or against men nearly brought on a case of the vapors! Tennis and golf were individual sports in which women excelled, and later bowling came into its own with women.

Louise Cox Miklovic, Ohio Epsilon, remembers those growing up years when her sports were as spectator and ladies were not supposed to sweat. She was a physical education major at the University of Toledo when only competitive swimming on a YMCA or club level was available to women who wanted to compete. She is now one of the top Masters (over 40) distance runners in the midwest.

She is also girls' track and cross country coach at Anthony Wayne High School in Toledo, OH, where she has coached all three of her children.

"Sports always has been important in my life," says Louise. "When opportunities opened up, I became a personal advocate of physical fitness."

She began road-running when she was in her 30s and has continued to improve. She has completed nearly two dozen marathons, and last year set a personal record—a three-hour nineteen-minute run in the Detroit Marathon.

Her best 10,000-meter time—40:38, came in a 10-kilometer run two years ago, sponsored by the Toledo Blade.

Louise is having a leg-muscle problem this year. However, she still covers about fifty miles a week on the roads. She is an inspiration to youngsters on her teams, as well as all competitors in local running circles.

Spring break activities aid poor

As winter quarter finals approach each year, college students around the country plan fun, exciting activities for their spring breaks. U.C.L.A. and California Delta Pi Phis are no different.

Last spring break, however, while everyone else was playing in Hawaii or Palm Springs, Cal Delta Julie Ann Hawkins decided to "play" in a much more rewarding way. She and a group of twenty U.C.L.A. students went to Tiajuana, Mexico, with an organization called The Brentwood Press to build houses for underprivileged Mexican families.

The families had been living in dirty, run-down, falling-apart shacks at a smelly dump-site on the outskirts of Tiajuana. Julie spent five days cleaning up the area, constructing houses and finishing each one with a bright, new coat of paint. These families now have a place to call home. Each house was specifically built for a chosen family who was allowed to choose a favorite color for the new house to be painted. Choices ranged from yellow and red to pink and blue, creating a rainbow of colored homes, brightening the area and bringing cheery smiles to many native faces.

The Brentwood Press organizes these groups of students who go to



Julie Hawkins spent five days building homes for Tiajuana families.

Tiajuana almost every week. Julie and her friends, therefore, put the finishing touches on five houses and built three of their own. During her free time, Julie played with the children who were always running around the area. It was a rewarding experience because the families were so giving and that made Julie appreciate what she has.

Julie enjoyed herself completely and has been back to help several times since last spring's break.

H

elping others... through chapter service projects

Last spring NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA conducted a blood drive for the fifth consecutive year and collected 147 pints!

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON co-sponsored the annual Phi Sigma Kappa Superstars at Penn State. This is Phi Sig's philanthropy to aid the fight against leukemia.

MICHIGAN GAMMA raised over \$1,000 for the Michigan Child Abuse Trust Fund. With the men of Kappa Sigma, they collected pledges. Pi Phi is now an official sponsor of the Magic Ride.

For the second year in a row, LOUISIANA ALPHA captured the sorority award for volunteer work and community service at Tulane. The chapter gave 297 hours of volunteer work for the campus and city through CACTUS, campus volunteer organization that sponsors the award. Lizzie Horchow received an award recognizing her leadership and organizational abilities with the project she chaired. Heading Tutor A Child, Lizzie placed volunteers in three local public schools, in addition to many hours of volunteering herself as well as serving as a board member for CACTUS (Community Action Council of Tulane University Students).

IOWA ETA'S second semester philanthropy project had a special flair. Kids With a Wish is an Iowa project, allowing terminally ill children to fulfill a dream. Iowa Eta held a bowl-a-thon and raised over \$1,200. Those funds will be used to send a six year old boy, a leukemia victim, to Disney World to fulfill his dream.

In order to raise money for charity, TEXAS ALPHA sponsored a Mexican Date Dinner. The Pi Phi house was festively decorated with pinatas, crepe paper, balloons and other Mexican decor. Each girl donated \$10 and took a date, allowing Pi Phi to raise approximately \$1,700.

While donating their time to the Pat Boone Bethel Celebrity Spectacular, a local fund-raiser to benefit a home for children whose parents are in prison, TENNESSEE ALPHAS Julie Ingram and Kendra Stone were delighted with meeting many superstars, such as Perry Como, Pat Boone and Grant Goodeve. Although commu-

nity service was their main concern, the joy and experience of the event were indelible.

Hillsdale College's Student Federation held a "Vegas Nite" in April. Students paid an admission fee to get in the door and received fake money to gamble with in the "casino." Federation secretary Jody Whitford helped organize and run the evening and MICHIGAN ALPHA donated \$50 toward the activity which raised \$1,100 for the prevention of child abuse and neglect.

With the help of the men of Phi Delta Theta at Ohio State, OHIO BETAS called their annual Spring Tennis Classic a big success. The five day tournament involved close to 200 people from twenty-four sororities and fraternities. The Classic raised nearly \$3,000. Divided with Phi Delt, Ohio Beta was able to contribute \$1,500 to Arrowmont.



Last May Ohio Eta at Denison held a car wash to raise money for the Battered Women's Shelter in Newark. Those who donated an article of clothing were given a discount on the car wash. Michela Wolfe and Nancey Cuntz were among the Pi Phis who raised over \$100 and a box of clothes for the shelter.

CALIFORNIA ETA Pi Phis paired with Sigma Chi for U.C. Irvine's seventh annual Greek Songfest. The group presented their production of "Music Man," helping to raise over \$7,000 for Children's Hospital of Orange.

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA has devised a new project—an all-male fraternity calendar. The 1987 Greek Men of WVU Calendar will run from January to December. Because the twenty fraternities on campus exceed the number of months, each fraternity submitted three nominees from which twelve finalists, including a cover model, were selected. Proceeds from calendar sales will go to Arrowmont and a local philanthropy to be named later.

CALIFORNIA DELTA led the Greek competition in the first Los Angeles marathon and raised \$840 for Cancer Care. Fourteen Pi Phis wearing their Greek letters raced through Los Angeles and eight of them ran all twenty-six miles to cross the finish line.

GEORGIA ALPHA'S Kathryn Green competed in the Kappa Alpha Theta tennis classic and with her partner in doubles played five matches without a loss, winning the first place trophy. Proceeds from the Classic went to the Institute of Logopedics.



Outstanding efforts by Kansas Alphas in local park clean-up earned them a "Friends of the Parks" award from the Parks and Recreation Department of Lawrence. Jennifer Stiles and Kelly Ridgway accepted the award during a city council meeting.

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Ohio Alphas Jenny Lady and Linda Trejo carry canned food to the Lambda Chi house to ransom chapter president Kym Bedat. The food, plus collected money, was donated to Red Cross. (Photo by Tom Dunkes)

Marathon totals 120 miles

by Selina Paine

As I awoke on March 1st, 1986, I felt excited! Today was a day I had been waiting for—the day of the Fiji 24 hour Marathon at the University of Maine to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

I dressed and raced down to the gym where I saw fellow runners lined up with their numbers on, anxiously awaiting the start of the marathon. When the clock struck 12:00, nine of us, known as the Pi Phi Angels, began running. We started out strong but around 7 o'clock that evening the excitement had worn off and had been replaced by sore, tired muscles. Our legs felt heavy and we yearned to sleep but the Pi Phi Angels were determined to run till the end.

And we did it! At 12 noon the next day, Pi Phi Angels had run a total of 120 miles. The most spectacular sight was when all of us ran the last mile together carrying the Pi Beta Phi banner.

Our faces reflected relief when it was over, our bodies ached and we were exhausted, but our spirits were high and we were filled with pride—pride because we were a team that had accomplished something that no other sorority had done, and pride because we had finished what we had set out to do for the benefit of others.

86 hour marathon raises \$5,000 for cancer research

by Alicia Baird

Most of us have known someone who has been struck and perhaps killed by cancer. The effects of this disease are becoming a horrifyingly common aspect of our society.

Pennsylvania Gamma Pi Phis at Dickinson College devoted a weekend of their time last April to raise money for the Cancer Research Institute. With the joint effort of Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Sigma fraternity, \$5,000 was raised for the Institute through a volleyball marathon. Between these two Greek organizations, 130 people participated by selling buttons, obtaining monetary pledges and playing several hours worth of volleyball. The marathon continued for 86 consecutive hours, being played on Morgan field during the day and in the Kline Sports Center throughout the night. Several individuals contributed both time and money to make this event a great success.



Dickinson College Pi Phis and Kappa Sigs did their part for cancer research with a volleyball marathon.

Organization of the marathon took many hours of planning, and Susan Ellingwood and Jeff Miller should be commended for their outstanding efforts in developing a wonderful idea into a successful fund-raiser.

Interest in the event was not limited to the Greek community, as local T.V., radio and newspapers showed up to cover the story. Other members of Dickinson College also showed their support by pledging money and sharing in the volleyball game's fun.

Each member of the two Greek groups found people willing to pledge money for each game the individual played and \$5,000 became a realistic goal.

The marathon was an overwhelming success because all participants were willing to give as much of themselves as possible. The fund-raiser will become an annual event for the Pi Phis and Kappa Sigs of Dickinson.

Kidnap benefits Arrowmont

by Kristen Gall

For an Arrowmont fund-raiser last spring, North Dakota Alpha held ten fraternity presidents for ransom. They were sent invitations to attend the formal Monday night meal, not being informed of their captive state until they were seated and being served. During introductions, they were told they were being held for ransom, at which time they were weighed. Each house was called and informed that their president was being held prisoner and it would cost them \$.15 per pound of their president's weight to get him back. The most expensive president was Sigma Nu's, costing \$32.00 to be released.

Not all the houses were readily cooperative but they all needed their presidents back for meetings. DUs paid \$30.00 in dimes, and Lambda Chis, after unsuccessful attempts to bombard the house with bottle rockets, left a sleeping bag, shoes, a clothes hamper and a plant on the front steps with a note telling us to keep their president. The SAEs passed the hat, delivering twenty-seven dollars in ones, nickles, dimes and pennies. Although every president was eventually released, the Phi Delt president enjoyed two and a half hours with Pi Phis as his house was the last to come through with the ransom money.

The fund-raiser was a huge success, bringing in \$270.00 for Arrowmont. It also strengthened relations with the fraternities on campus, and although it was a good idea, we won't be able to do that one again for a few years. Any president invited over for dinner now is a little reluctant to accept!!

Golden Arrows have reunion

by Kathryn Smith Barrett

A few tears, lots of laughs and many fond memories were the order of the day when ten Pi Beta Phis, initiated into Utah Alpha together on May 9, 1936, met at the Salt Lake City Country Club to celebrate the occasion on May 10, 1986.

Utah Alpha and the Salt Lake City Alumnae Club had previously honored the women at Founders' Day. Chairman Sally Rich Burbidge made that occasion memorable with beautiful flowers, a lovely luncheon and tributes.

It was on May 9, however, that Grace Mary Gallivan's husband made the special reunion even more festive. He provided a beautiful cake, complete with a Pi Phi arrow, pearls and wine and silver blue flowers.

Scrapbooks pertaining to the college years were there, and each one enjoyed seeing herself and the fun Pi Phi activities in which they participated fifty years ago.

Attending the celebration were Martha Richardson Salthouse, Dorothy Denton Folland, Jane Ray Aadnesen, Grace Mary Ivers Gallivan, June Mortensen Hudson, Dixie Scowcroft Covey, Anna DeOgilvie Sherwood, Kathryn Smith Barrett, Jane Davis Friden, Judy Hampton Whitney.

The group had such a wonderful time they vowed to meet again for their sixtieth reunion!

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Oregon Betas and the men of Acacia took first place overall in the coed division of Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash last spring. Pi Phi swimmers included (top) Julie Schaefer; middle: Julie Van Noy, Kathy Hamlin; front: Jamie Murray, Martha Maider. The competition benefits Delta Gamma's philanthropy.

On Mom's Weekend, Oklahoma Betas decided to have an Arrowcraft Sale, assuming that with moms around they might sell more. They were right! With the help of Kelly Drake, Kelly Soergel, Jayme Tate (l-r) and the rest of the chapter, they made over \$1,000.



Service projects are important to chapter

by Sarah Paxton

Both as a fraternity and as individual students, Virginia Epsilon Pi Phis offer much of their time and talent to service-oriented projects and programs in the University of Virginia and Charlottesville communities. The service center to which many of the sisters donate several hours each week is Madison House, the Office of Volunteer Community Service at U. Va. and the largest student-run organization of its kind in the country. Each year over 1,600 volunteers are placed in fifteen student-run programs which benefit the Charlottesville/Albemarle County, Va. community. Programs include Big Brother/Big Sister, Christmas Project, Day Care, Medical Services, Open House Hotline, Recreational Therapy (for the handicapped), and Youth Recreation. Virginia Epsilon Pi Phis participate in several of these and other programs and three will be program directors for the 1986-87 term: Elizabeth Hallock, Greek Affairs working with fraternities, sororities, and other groups to arrange service projects; Beth Marshall, Big Brother/Big Sister; and Kathy Nedzba, Youth Recreation.

As a Fraternity, Pi Phi co-sponsored two major service projects last spring. In April, Virginia Epsilon joined forces with Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity to raise money for the Children's Rehabilitation Center in Charlottesville, a center for children with terminal diseases. Service chairman Jennifer Rooks and several PiKA brothers organized the second annual golf tournament held at Birdwood, U. Va.'s golf course. A \$15.00 entry fee covered each player's green fees, Gatorade provided by Pi Phis in patrolling golf carts, and a cookout at PiKA afterwards where prizes were awarded. Although the day was a little cold for golf, there was a large turnout by student, faculty and community participants. Pi Phi and PiKA raised \$600.00 for the Children's Rehabilitation Center.

For the first time, Virginia Epsilon also joined Pi Kappa Phi fraternity to co-sponsor their annual "Flagpole Sit." For 100 hours Pi Phis and Pi Kaps sat, four at a time for two hour intervals, on a 4 x 4 platform atop a flagpole. Pi Kappa Phi has traditionally sponsored the fund-raiser for Madison House in memory of a Pi Kap alumnus, Alan Jacobus, who was killed in a mountain climbing accident in 1975. Jacobus founded a Madison House program, Youth Recreation, while at U. Va. Pi Phi and Pi Kap raised over \$1,000.00 for Madison House by receiving pledges made for the 100-hour-long sit.

Virginia Epsilon Pi Phis look forward to service projects in the months and years to come. They feel that these events help others in the community while bringing the house closer together for a worthwhile *and* enjoyable event.

Artist exhibits handmade paper

Fort Collins, CO, artist Evalyn Prouty Hickman, Colorado Gamma, displayed her embossed, handmade paper in an exhibit which opened June 6 in the James A. Michener Library at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley.

Evalyn's unique work shows a strong southwestern influence in design, color and subject matter. Her original inspiration came from an extensive collection of Zuni Pueblo jewelry begun by her parents in the 1940s.

An art professor at Colorado State University for more than 30 years, Evalyn, 67, now teaches one semester each year and devotes the rest of her time to her own art work. She is represented in private, public and corporate collections all over the United States and many foreign countries, and in galleries in Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Texas and California.

Her etched glass, porcelain works and sand paintings have been highly acclaimed, but in recent years her primary concentration has been on the 100 per cent cotton handmade paper she creates in her home studio. In addition to embossed pieces, she creates large pieces using sun-fast procean dyes and the direct pulp method.



Evalyn Hickman, with dog, is backed by one of her large handmade paper works.

Some of her paper is so thick and textured that it seems more like clay than paper. Her largest piece measures four by seven feet and when wet it was so heavy that it took three people to lift.

"I wanted to break out of the confines of my screens and intaglio press," Evalyn says. "I wanted to work big and I wanted to use strong color."

Her works and the Kachina doll collection of Wayne and Carol Lee of Durango, Colorado, were on exhibit through July 11.

Sesquicentennial is proud celebration

Knox College is celebrating its sesquicentennial (150th) year during the 1986-87 school year. Symposiums, speakers and other special events have been planned to commemorate this milestone in the college's history. And right in the midst of the planning have been four Illinois Beta-Delta Pi Phis. Early in the 1985-86 school year, Professor Rodney Davis formed a committee of all interested students. At that time, Jean Anderson, Paula Dieterich and Caton Metzler joined several of their classmates on the committee. As the year went on, more students joined the committee as awareness of the upcoming sesquicentennial celebration spread. Nadine O'Leary joined her sisters on the committee, and they all continue to work toward a successful year celebrating Knox's 150th birthday; Caton has the additional responsibility of co-chairing the committee.

All four of these Pi Phis are members of the college's sesquicentennial class, the 1987 graduating class, and are very proud to have such a unique place in the history of Knox College. It's no secret that Knox was a pioneer in the education of women. Illinois Beta-Deltas do their share to help uphold such a fine tradition!



Mary Beth Vierra, California Theta, is featured in the 1986-87 Sigma Chi calendar at U.C. Davis. (Photo by Jeanne Lupien)

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Daisy Chain tradition continues at Newcomb

by Stephanie M. Powell

While Newcomb College is a fully integrated part of Tulane University, it still retains its own identity and many of its own traditions. One of these traditions is the Daisy Chain at graduation. Each college at Tulane has its own graduation and Newcomb's is the loveliest, due in part to the Daisy Chain.

Five Louisiana Alpha's participated in the Daisy Chain this year, from a total of only 18 girls. Dressed in white, Daisy Chain members lead the procession of deans, professors and graduating seniors across campus to the auditorium where graduation ceremonies take place. The girls walk side-by-side in two lines and each line carries a long "chain" of hundreds of daisies and greenery. They proceed to the stage where they stand while graduates and faculty file into place. At the end of the ceremony the Daisy Chain acts as a barrier and forms an aisle to the auditorium doors to allow graduates to leave the building before the audience. Chain members pluck daisies from the chain and hand them to the graduating class as they pass through the two lines of the chain while exiting.

Newcomb is one of the few colleges that still uses a Daisy Chain at graduation. At one time it was common for all women's colleges to have a daisy chain, carried by members of the junior class symbolizing the fact that underclassmen were ready to accept the roles of leadership and responsibility that seniors were passing on to them.

The eighteen girls who carry the chain at Newcomb are nominated by the junior class. Finalists are chosen by deans of the college, based on scholarship, leadership and extracurricular participation. The five Pi Phis who helped decorate and also carried the daisy chain were Ginger Durham, Jane Kobak, Stephanie Powell, Erin Quinlan, and Lindy Sullivan.



Alberta Lee Barret Fullenwider, Illinois Beta, left, was honored for her seventy-two years service as a Pi Phi during the Sarasota (FL) Alumnae Club's Founders' Day celebration. With Alberta is Claudia Behrens Porter, new vice president of the club. Twenty-five Golden Arrows were honored this year.



What could be more appropriate than Pi Phis at an Arrow shirt plant? That's what Alabama Alphas figured when they visited the plant in Jasper, AL. Do you suppose they sang that song about the arrow man who wears an Arrow shirt? Wanna bet?

Tasting lunch supports club's local philanthropies

by Peggysue Theis Ellis

The Spokane (WA) Alumnae Club has once again staged its annual Tasting Luncheon. This year's successful event, held in April, was entitled "April Showers Bring May Flowers" and was chaired by Carole Cooke Jones. Featured were Pi Phi prepared food, Arrowcraft, a style show and arts and crafts by members. Fashions were from Boutique Athylee, a shop owned by Pi Phi Dru Hieber Howell. Artists showing and selling their work were Caroline Hamilton LaMotte, art committee chairman, and Pi Phi Jane Dunning Baldwin, Ileana Oliver Wood, Karen Milena Hylton and Sharon Justice Thompson.

Guests were welcomed by club president Nancy Heglar Henry, who introduced the Tasting Luncheon committee members.

Proceeds from the luncheon support Pi Beta Phi philanthropies as well as some special club projects. Idaho Alpha and Washington Beta chapters are annually given a gift and a scholarship is made available each year for an active Pi Phi from Spokane County. This year's community recipient is the local Ronald McDonald House. Pi Phi Marilyn Brumblay Stocker serves on the Ronald McDonald House board.

Baker heads league of cities in California

by Janet Speelman North

Jane Grimmer Baker, Indiana Delta, who is currently state first vice president of the League of California Cities, will become state president of that organization next month (October). The League is the primary association for over 441 California cities and towns. It represents the vast majority of California urban population in matters pertaining to municipal affairs before the State Legislature, the Governor and Federal officials and agencies.



Jane has been prominent in local and county politics since her first election to the San Mateo City Council in 1973. In 1975, she became the first woman elected Mayor of San Mateo, a city of over 80,000 and the first major city south of San Francisco. Since that time, she has been reelected to the office four times. Each time Jane has run for office she has received the largest number of votes cast in that election.

Besides beginning this year as president of the League of California Cities, Jane was also reelected to the city council, a post that she has served for many years. Her duties include membership on committees throughout the Bay Area of San Francisco, including intergovernmental relations, state job training coordinating council, metropolitan transportation commission, chairman of North San Mateo County Council of Cities, and several other boards and commissions. Transportation, housing and job needs of the community have been her special interests.

She also finds time to be a participating member of AAUW, League of Women Voters, Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church, Coyote Point Museum Auxiliary, the Ninety Nines, Inc., International (an organization of women pilots), and the San Mateo Pi Phi Alumnae Club.

Her first efforts

Her beginning interest in local politics began with her efforts to save some of the beautiful two-hundred-year-old bay and oak trees close to her home. By attending hearings and gaining public support, she was able to get the Heritage Tree Ordinance adopted by the city so that fewer of these trees were destroyed. Jane then became interested in local politics, ran for office and was elected to the city council in 1973.

In 1984, Jane received the Outstanding Alumni Award from the Consumer and Family Science Department of her alma mater, Purdue University. Jane modestly says she was amazed that they remembered her after forty years. Jane believes some of her best successes have been in San Mateo's planning, where she was able to encourage better development sites for buildings. Disappointments have included the lack of solutions to Bay Area transportation problems, as a member of the Metropolitan Transportation Commission. Solutions to these problems can only be realized when each city involved is willing to cooperate to get common results.

When asked how she balances a busy civic life with home and family, Jane replied, "I have an understanding husband who travels a lot."

Getting away from it all for those rare breaks in her busy life, the Bakers enjoy playing golf at their summer home on Lake Almanor in northern California. They have two children and three grandchildren living close enough in the bay area to visit.

As she reminisced over the happy days of college and Pi Phi, Jane credits her interests and successes in public life to the good leadership training she received during her active years in the chapter where she was house president of Indiana Delta. Her advice to Pi Phis seeking a career in politics is to be active in as many community groups as possible, and be a concerned group member on local issues.

Jane's warm personality and humor, as well as her dedication to her community, exemplify the best in Pi Phi leadership.



Three generations of Pi Phis were represented at the legacy luncheon at the Kansas City Convention. Anny Brown, California Theta, center, shares the day with her grandmother, Mary Margaret Holbrook Brown, Missouri Gamma, left, and her mother, Anna Holbrook Brown, Missouri Gamma, right.

School developer earns Tulsa award



Marcia Mitchell and Mike Brady, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Little Light House.

Marcia Mobley Mitchell, Missouri Gamma, executive director of the Little Light House, a Christian developmental center for handicapped children, has been honored as recipient of the "Who Makes Tulsa Great?" award.

Marcia founded the Little Light House in Tulsa in 1972 out of a need for the community to have a learning center for the blind and visually impaired. Marcia and her husband, Phil, along with a second couple, began the school when they discovered they were parents of daughters with limited vision. (See *The ARROW*, Spring, 1974.) Children who are sensorially or physically impaired, mentally handicapped or learning disabled are eligible for enrollment and services are provided tuition-free. They include home programs, on-site sessions and mainstreaming assistance.

"The center has been an exemplary model of what the Lord can accomplish given the right combination of great need, absolute faith, and uncompromising obedience in the hearts of those He calls into positions of leadership."

Blessed with the stamina of a crusader and a keen sensitivity to the needs of others, Marcia is responsible for the development of the school. The first five pupils in 1973 have been followed by hundreds as

services have expanded to cerebral palsy, spina bifida, Down's syndrome and a host of other handicapping conditions. The facility has a budget of \$375,000.

The school is dependent entirely on donations from individuals, churches, businesses and civic groups. It exists today as a living testimony to the unshakable faith of Phil and Marcia and to the unbridled generosity of countless individuals and organizations in the city of Tulsa who have consistently, and often miraculously, provided for the complete financial needs of the Center.

In accepting the award, Marcia said she was "only one of many instruments for God" in starting the Light House.

"He used the whole community as Tulsans opened their hearts for this dream," she said.

Marcia is a graduate of Drury College. She received a BA degree in speech and drama and taught those subjects at the high school level for three years. She retired from teaching to become a full time mother to their brand new baby. It was at that time when she became personally involved with "special children," an involvement that ultimately led her into the founding of the Little Light House.

Rossie retires with chapter love

by *Tabbatha Taylor*

Every Texas Delta member since 1971 has been touched by the spirit and love of Mrs. Day Alva Ross.

"Rossie," Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi housemother, is always there for her girls. Each day she lends another helping hand whether it's cleaning the kitchen, giving advice or wiping a tear. She is a mother for each Pi Phi for nine months of the year.

She sleeps with them, eats with them, laughs with them and guides them. "Rossie" has been a vital part of the success of Texas Delta during her fifteen years of service.

Honoring Rossie's true Pi Phi dedication, the Fort Worth Mothers Club named her an honorary Pi Phi mother.

To show appreciation for her time, kindness and love, all Texas Deltas since 1971 were invited to a tea to thank Rossie for the inspiration she has given all of us. A slide show, songs and the roar of laughter reunited past memories with future dreams.

Rossie was honored also at a party by the Pi Phis and Chi Omegas. It was an opportunity to let her know how she has shown kindness and wisdom to both chapters.

Rossie's achievements were recognized at the annual Greek Week banquet when a scholarship was established in her honor. The "Mrs. Day Alva Ross Scholarship" will be presented to the outstanding Greek woman who best exemplifies Rossie's manner and accomplishments.

This scholarship represents Rossie's dedication; however, to share a hug or smile with her is the true honor.

Texas Delta wishes Rossie the best of luck and we thank her for teaching us to believe in ourselves as well as preparing us for "the real world." We will miss her.

Thetas, Pi Phis brunch together

In April, Indianapolis, IN, celebrated the opening of its newly restored and refurbished Union Station—the country's first, built in 1888.

In May, the Pi Phi and Theta Alumnae Clubs held a joint meeting in the former train sheds, now converted to a 276 room hotel. The meeting included a continental brunch, information regarding the volunteer picture for next summer's Pan American Games and a tour of one of the unique train cars. Thirteen full-sized Pullman cars are now suites with each decorated in the style of a well-known personality.

After viewing Diamond Jim Brady's car, everyone agreed a return trip was a must.

Another Theta/Pi Phi get-together is on the agenda for this fall, when they will visit the Chicago Art Museum and shop.

New Englanders celebrate together

by Roberta Boyd Bragan



During the social period at New England States Founders' Day, the last four Alpha Province Presidents reminisced about their experiences. Front: Roberta Bragan (1978-1984), Joyce Hosford (1974-78). Back: Kim Watson (1984-85), Mary Hart (1973-74).

Pi Phis from all over New England gathered on April 26, at the Longmeadow Country Club in Longmeadow, Mass., to celebrate the first New England States Founders' Day. Our special guest, Grand President Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg, highlighted the day by inspiring a warm feeling of national solidarity.

The celebration actually began Friday afternoon as Mrs. Lichtenberg attended initiation at Connecticut Alpha. Later that evening, she and the five new initiates were honored guests at chapter dinner. All of the Connecticut Alphas enjoyed this special opportunity to meet their Grand President without the pressures of a formal chapter visit.

Saturday morning members from eight alumnae clubs, the Connecticut Alpha chapter, and the Connecticut Alpha Mothers' Club gathered at the Longmeadow Country Club to honor our Founders and to enjoy the opportunity to see old friends and make new ones. Represented clubs included Westchester County, Southern Fairfield County, New Haven, Hartford, Manchester, Springfield, Bostonian and Cape Cod.

Following a delicious meal, the program included recognition of new initiates and graduating seniors, presentation of awards to collegians and alumnae, and the traditional Candlelighting and Loving Cup ceremonies. All were inspired by the initiation of Judy Cram and Janet St. Pierre Fine into the order of the Golden Arrow and by the recognition of the eight other Golden Arrows present. Finally, Carolyn Lichtenberg added her message about the growth and magnitude of our Fraternity.

The celebration ended all too soon, but all left with renewed feelings of love and pride for our Fraternity. From the comments of those attending, everyone enjoyed this opportunity to share with our sisters throughout Alpha Province.

New chapter has dorm home

The new Colorado Delta chapter at Colorado School of Mines is busy preparing for a fun semester filled with Pi Beta Phi activities. They will have their first rush this fall as an active chapter, followed by their first initiation. Current chapter members were initiated last February by Grand President Carolyn Lichtenberg.

Colorado Delta welcomes their new RGC, Ann Wear, Iowa Gamma, to Colorado School of Mines. They are happy to have her and share with her their first school year of being Pi Phis.

In addition, beginning this fall semester they have their own official Pi Phi home. They are now living on a campus dorm floor, designated for Pi Phi, and are awaiting any visitors.



Kristy Weber, Missouri Alpha, swept the Greek Week banquet by being named Outstanding Greek Scholar, Outstanding Greek Woman and Alpha Gamma Delta Scholarship. Lynne Anne Stevenson was named Outstanding Greek Woman also.



Jennifer Robinson, Oklahoma Beta, was chosen Outstanding Pledge at Oklahoma State. A 3.93 GPA in the engineering college also earned her three scholarships. Two other Pi Phis, Marilyn Williams and Shayla Rounds, were recognized in the top five along with Jennifer.



When Miss America 1986, Susan Akin, Mississippi Beta, visits campuses across the country, she always tries to stop off at Pi Phi houses in the vicinity. Illinois Iotas at Illinois State University were pleased to welcome Susan, here with chapter president Julie Wolfe.

Athletic Angels



Ohio Zetas were all-campus intramural volleyball champions last spring at Miami. On the team were (back, l-r): Margaret McClure, Sundee Eager, Sue Smith, Martha Yale. Front: Mary Ann Osterfeld, Deanna Turner.

Intramurals

KENTUCKY ALPHA reclaimed the intramural championship trophy for the fourth time in five years.

SOUTH CAROLINA BETA won the first place trophy in Beta Theta Pi's Dixie Days intramurals. They captured first place in volleyball, singles tennis, and doubles tennis, under the leadership of captain Mindy Kershner.

GEORGIA ALPHA made it into the All-Campus Indoor Soccer finals and then lost in the championship game by a penalty kick to AOPi. They were undefeated throughout their softball season.

Another softball championship went to ILLINOIS THETA who captured first place in all-sorority softball.

The Pi Bat-a Phi softball team from ILLINOIS BETA-DELTA lived up to what its members predicted—they didn't win a game all season. But the team also did what chapter president Jean Anderson predicted—they had a great time!

Teamwork and enthusiasm is all it took for IOWA GAMMA to win the annual Tau Kappa Epsilon Mary House softball tourney.

CALIFORNIA DELTA played their hardest during Greek Week 1986, and it paid off. They were volleyball tournament champs and the football team took second place.

OHIO ZETA, for the second year in a row, won the sorority volleyball league and all-campus volleyball league with an undefeated season.

CALIFORNIA DELTA beat Kappa to become champions of the Beta volleyball tournament at UCLA. They are also IM softball champs.

Felicia Popp, IOWA ETA, was named most valuable player in floor hockey at Drake.

INDIANA GAMMAS showed their enthusiasm and Panhellenic spirit by participating in Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash at Butler. They captured first place in the sweatshirt relay and second in the medley relay.

Varsity

After two long seasons of demonstrating tremendous athletic ability, PENNSYLVANIA BETA Cindy Dehmel has been chosen captain of the women's lacrosse team at Bucknell for the spring 1987 season.

Kathy Evans, INDIANA EPSILON, went to Nationals in swimming for the third time. She has been named All-American twice, once being named Academic All-American as well. Kathy competes in the 200m butterfly and IM.

One-fourth of COLORADO DELTA members play soccer for the Colorado School of Mines women's soccer team. Mines competes with collegiate teams in Colorado and Wyoming, and always hope to find some Colorado Alphas, Gammas and Wyoming Alphas on the field.

The University of Washington's soccer team will be sad to see one of their best players go, but WASHINGTON ALPHA Karla Hossfeld is on to bigger and better things. She has been trying out for the National Soccer Team and has made it through the state level cut and is one of the finalists for regional division.

In May, OREGON BETAS participated in Mary's Peak Marathon with Delta Tau Delta. Ten runners from each house made up the team and each participant ran quarter mile stretches. The team earned second place in their heat and fourth in the Greek classification. The marathon is held annually by Acacia to raise money for their philanthropy.

Tournament draws largest crowd ever

The 1986 Inter-Sorority Volleyball Tournament (ISVT) in Santa Barbara was a great victory for California Delta Pi Phis, as well as UCLA teams as a whole. The Cal Delta "A" team placed third overall while their "B" team placed second in the division.

The tournament is sponsored by UC Santa Barbara Lambda Chi Alphas. There were ninety-four teams entered in the annual tournament with teams from as far away as Oregon and Colorado. Teams began arriving Friday night in Isla Vista.

Competition began Saturday morning before some 10,000 spectators. Teams played all day Saturday and those with the best records went on to play Sunday. The Cal Delta "A" team remained undefeated until the semi-final round when they lost to Kappa of UCLA. The Pi Phis went on to defeat Theta of UCLA to capture third place title. California Zeta took first place followed by KKG of UCLA with second.

The tournament was a tremendous success and all proceeds went to Lambda Chi's philanthropy. Each team paid a \$50 entry fee. Drinks and t-shirts were sold also. The ISVT of 1986 was watched by more people than ever before and promises to be even more popular next year.



California Delta volleyballers are on a hot winning streak. In addition to third place at ISVT, they won the Beta Theta Pi tournament at UCLA. Back, l-r: Karin Glasgow, Terri Focht, Melanie Kaufman, Carolyn Gaines, Shauna Berglund, Sally Fox. Front: Laura Hogan, Ashley Lowe, Nina Theil, Megan Yates.



These Florida Alphas show why the chapter received Stetson's 1985-86 Intramural Sportsmanship Award. Back, l-r: Helene Junt, Sarah Brown, Debbie Sabol, Amanda Gregg, Lisa Geiger, Debbie Broe. Front: Laoussa Nelson, Barbara Raines, Sarah Holt.



Jackie Smith, Missouri Alpha, was named most outstanding physical education major at the University of Missouri. Jackie is a past chapter president.



Texas Beta's soccer team was grand champion of soccer intramurals in the spring. Team members are, back, l-r: Mindy Hamilton, Elizabeth Lawson, Julie Uhlhorn, Ashley Keller, Ilene Jones, Julie Brown. Front: Mikie Geron, Michele Favrot, Libbie Alexander, Paulette Puett, Lauren Gowan.



Indiana Gamma swept the awards at the Delt Tri-La-Tron during Spring Weekend at Butler. Four Pi Phis pedaled their way to first place in the trike race. Laura Culliton was first runner-up in the queen contest and the chapter cheered their way to the spirit award, a six-foot trophy. They also won the overall trophy.

Socolowski guides New Jersey PTAs

Jean Dunbar Socolowski, Indiana Beta, has made contributions in terms of time and leadership to so many organizations and people in her lifetime that it is impossible to mention them all. However, her sisters in the Northern New Jersey Alumnae Club feel she deserves special recognition for her recent election as president of the 213,000 member New Jersey Congress of PTAs.

Never too busy for Pi Phi activities, Jean has served in many capacities, including alum club president, over the years. On the national level she was a member of the Board of Governors at Arrowmont from 1968 to 1972 and a member of the Alumnae Committee for Continuing Education from 1977 to 1982.



Jean Socolowski is honored by many.

She has been honored as Citizen of the Year and received numerous Outstanding Citizen awards in her home area of Parsippany, New Jersey. Jean was a founding member of the Child Day Care Center in her community and its first Executive Director. She has served as chairman of the New Jersey Association of County Cultural and Heritage Commissions. This spring she was guest of honor at a testimonial dinner where over 300 guests joined to recognize her many accomplishments and to celebrate her state PTA presidency.

Jean's mother is an Indiana Gamma, so Pi Phi has always been a part of her life. Her husband, Norbert, is also a community activist and has been a constant source of support for Jean's involvement in church, Scout, community, school and sorority organizations. There have been heartbreaking times as well as ones of joy. Her only child, Susan, died at age 30 of a pulmonary embolism following removal of a kidney stone.

The Northern New Jersey Pi Phi Alumnae Club salutes a very special sister for all that she has given of herself to make the world a better place for children and adults.



Georgia Alpha's Washboard Band. Front: Karen Bogenholm, Ida Becker. Middle: Kim Lewter, Mary Margaret Beverly, Elizabeth Oberholtzer, Joanna Anderson. Back: Terri Wilder, Heather Cheshire, Lori Ogburn, Jennifer Thomas.

Band wins Sing-Out

Georgia Alpha's Washboard Band is TERRIFIC! After successful performances throughout rush, they continued practice for the annual Sorority Sing-Out. Under the direction of Ann Hopmeier, Pi Phi took first place with ease.

The Washboard Band sings a variety of songs from Broadway shows such as *Fame*, *Grease*, *Bye Bye Birdie*, and *Pippin*. They have performed at Parents' Day and Founders' Day, as well as during rush.

In the spring, auditions are held to fill openings left by graduating seniors. The new leaders are Tracy Eisenman and Ida Becker, and with only a week of diligent practice, the group managed to win third place in the Beta Theta Pi Choral Cup.

Maine Day creates great Maine spirit

At the University of Maine, one of the spring rituals is Maine Day. Purpose of this event is to beautify and ready the campus for spring, and to instill a sense of pride in students of their surroundings.

To encourage students to participate in service projects on this day, classes were cancelled and a barbecue was held afterwards for workers. Service projects ranged from painting a building and landscaping the campus, to filing in the campus health center. Pi Phi's contribution was dusting and washing shelves and tables in the library. Although individual projects may seem insignificant, results of the combined efforts were considerable.

Following a hard morning of work, Pi Phis attended the barbecue and an oozeball tournament. Oozeball is a volleyball game played in the mud. That evening a beach party was held in the fieldhouse appropriately decorated with two pools, sand, chaise lounges, and umbrellas. Ice cream was provided and T-shirts were given away. Students played twister and volleyball and danced to the music of Ray Boston.

Maine Day brings together all elements needed to create the "Maine Spirit!" One of the things that makes Maine Alpha a successful and rewarding organization is its contribution to the community and the feeling of spirit that derived from being a part of the community.

Pi Phi friendships span thirty years



Penn State Pi Phis returning for reunion fun were (back, l-r) Edie Kriebel Conte, Lois Buen Callaghan, Connie Anderson King, Jackie Betz Reno, Helen Cunningham Parker, Anne Gjesdahl Anderson, Renna Cramer Jordan, Margaret Seward, Nancy Thompson Knapp. Front: Sally Higgon Key, Nancy Coulter Harrower, Betty Bickel Foster. Not pictured: Lynnette Jones Larson.

What do you say to someone you haven't seen in 30 years? With the common bond of Pi Beta Phi, it was no problem for twelve Pennsylvania Epsilons from the class of '56 who met at their 30th reunion at Penn State for a fun filled weekend in May, 1986. Reunion activities included campus bus tours, alumni institute lectures, college open houses, all-class luncheons, and banquets.

Each Pi Phi wore a reunion button with a carnation and wine and blue ribbons. They marched in the alumni parade carrying a Pi Phi banner and were praised throughout the weekend for being the most enthusiastic group. Saturday afternoon, Anne Gjesdahl Anderson hosted a get-together at her home in State College where the group also renewed their friendship with Marge Seward, a charter member from the class of '55. Members of the class who were unable to attend sent letters and photographs and a booklet was made and circulated so that their presence was felt. Five Pi Phi sweethearts (husbands—all Penn Staters) made certain the weekend would be remembered with photographs.

Those who were there stored up more memories for the next reunion and found that their Pi Phi ties became increasingly dear. The best way to sum up the weekend was reacquaint, refresh, renew, reminisce, and LAUGH! As one Pi Phi commented, "On a score of one to ten, it rated a ten plus!"



Jane McNamara, Cathy Dugan and Marie Raffa are student career advisors at Cornell. They help students put together resumes, compose cover letters, and conduct mock interviews to build those skills. Jane and Cathy are arts & sciences advisors and Marie is an agriculture and life sciences advisor.

Semesters away are broadening experience

by Lisa Reynolds

Did you ever wonder what it would be like to stroll down the Champs Elysées on a spring day in Paris, watch the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, be in an international city like Geneva when the US/Soviet Summit talks are in session or to study in our nation's capital, Washington, DC? Well sixteen Pi Beta Phis from Pennsylvania Eta experienced these events.

Over the past 1985/86 year, many sisters chose to expand their horizons and venture off into lands unknown. Some decided to stay away for a full year, while others chose to stay for only a semester. The people they encountered, the places they saw, and the new friends they made will always be with them. Talk of their adventures inspired fellow Pi Phis to leave the Lafayette nest and study away.

Yes, it was hard to leave Pi Beta Phi and the sisterhood behind for a short time, but the friends they had there and the bond they felt would still remain after they returned. While away they were kept abreast of chapter activities and they likewise sent photos and letters letting their fellow Pi Phi sisters know where they were going next and what they were doing. Upon returning to the Lafayette campus, it was Pi Beta Phi who readily accepted them back with open arms and helped to make their transition back into Lafayette life a little bit easier.

Yes, they had missed the sisterhood of Pi Beta Phi, but the experiences they encountered helped to better mold their individual selves and thereby offer a greater contribution to their Pi Beta Phi sorority.



Cape Cod (MA) Alumnae Club and Kappa Kappa Gamma hosted the first all-sorority luncheon on the Cape in March. Sixty-two Greeks attended, representing twelve sororities. Joyce Tier Hosford, Maine Beta, was speaker. Among the guests were, l-r: Janet Booth Jobson and Josephine Cole Mines, Pi Phis, Mary Smith, Delta Delta Delta, Elizabeth Hewins Gallagher, Pi Phi, and Shirley Voelkle, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Over \$1,000 results from kissing a pig!

by Ann M. Shaw and Soncerra Shuff

Our four week adventure all began with a phone call from the Fort Wayne United Cerebral Palsy representative, Pete Battistini. "Kiss a what? Who?" asked Indiana Eta chapter president, Becky Gabbard. Pete wanted our help with the local portion of the annual Weekend with the Stars Telethon, and little did we know that Ecstasy the Pig would be involved.

After coming to one of our chapter meetings to explain Cerebral Palsy, Pete revealed our part in the telethon. We were to come up with a list of six local celebrities who would become candidates to kiss the pig. After choosing the candidates, with their permission of course, we placed voting canisters in Pizza Hut restaurants in the city and throughout surrounding counties. A penny was considered a vote and each week Indiana Eta members collected the money. Pizza Hut also supplied place mats on their tables with information about the Kiss-a-Pig contest and the Weekend with the Stars Telethon.

After all the money was collected, Ann Shaw and Becky Gabbard counted the money for each celebrity to see who raised the most money and who would receive the great honor of kissing Ecstasy, the 300 lb. pig.

Finally, Sunday, January 19th arrived. Pi Phis gathered at Southtown Mall for the live airing of the actual "kissing." When the time came, Indiana Etas nervously crowded in front of the television camera. Coached by 21-Alive Anchorman Jay Walker, we waited to go on "live."

The actual "kissing" was done by Charlie Butcher, a disc jockey for WMEE, although all of the celebrities ended up kissing the pig. Our chapter's proudest moment was when it announced that it had raised a total of \$1,122.86, more than double what Pete had anticipated.

A few weeks later we received a plaque from Pete and United Cerebral Palsy thanking us for our hard work and requesting our help again next year.

Saying goodbye is a bittersweet event

by Mary Prencipe

On April 11, 1986, Ontario Alpha Pi Phis held their annual Senior Farewell banquet.

Actives prepared dinner while seniors, following specific orders, made themselves scarce. When they did come down for dinner they found the house vacated. Not knowing where the actives had gone or what they were up to, the seniors decided to help themselves to dinner. Younger Pi Phis learned that it is impossible to shock a senior.

Dinner was followed by the formal Senior Farewell ceremony and the evening ended with a Cooky-Shine.

The event was bittersweet. Actives were sad to see girls who had done so much for the Fraternity and with whom they had grown so close go away. Yet they knew that, although the girls would be starting a new life, they would all continue to be linked through Pi Phi bonds.

On that evening, also, outstanding Pi Phis were honoured.

The Emerald Pin was awarded to Amanda Hoyland for her involvement in campus and community affairs. Amanda, who was secretary for Toronto Pi Phis for the school year 1985-1986, juggled her position and her school work and managed to participate in both on and off campus events.

The Mary Scott Pin was awarded to Sylvia Fazzolari for her lively spirit, good sense of humour and for her endless capacity to offer moral support to all those in need.

Bike tour is class project

Here's a Pi Phi who is ready for an adventure! California Delta Merry-Beth Noble went on an exciting 24-hour biking tour to complete an art class project at U.C.L.A. The class required each student to do one thing of her choice consistently for a 24-hour period and to document it, either in writing or on film. Merry-Beth, an avid bicyclist, chose to ride her grandfather's bicycle, her favorite toy, for twenty-four hours.

She left the Pi Phi house at U.C.L.A. at 9:00 p.m. on the eve of her excursion. She rode throughout the cities of Santa Monica, Los Angeles and Malibu, leaving cards hourly to mark wherever she happened to be. She rested in her classes and took breaks at restaurants. It was a very special time because she was accomplishing a task which was both mentally and physically challenging.

When she returned to Pi Phi twenty-four hours later, she glued her last hourly marker to Cal Delta's swing on the front lawn.

Talented twosome are campus stars

by Kathy Cooney

The talent of two Georgia Alphas has been spotlighted on many occasions. These gifted girls are Ann Hopmeier and Laura Reinhardt. Ann is a senior, majoring in music theater and radio/television/film, while Laura is a freshman concentrating in the area of fashion merchandising.

Ann represented Pi Phi as a finalist in the Miss UGA pageant for the last two years, but probably her biggest challenge was playing the lead of Polly Browne in the play "The Boyfriend." She has been active in other productions as well, including a supporting role in "Pirates of Penzance."

Ann's background experience has accented her accomplishments. She has worked in Jekyll Island Summer Stock Theater and Musical Comedy Festival, and interned in the summer of 1985 at Georgia Public Television in research/production and editing.

Ann was Georgia Alpha's washboard band leader which placed first in the fall sorority sing-out. In her spare time, she is busy in several other groups: UGA Encore Singers, Redcoat Band Flag Corps (Bulldog Banners), and Showdogs—a traveling singing group.

Laura stars

Although only a freshman, Laura Reinhardt has excelled in her activities as well. This past year Laura was named Miss Lake Russell and competed for the Miss Georgia USA title where she was voted Miss Congeniality by the other contestants.

In 1984, Laura was crowned the Northeast Georgia Junior Miss. Junior Miss contestants are judged on scholastic achievement, judges interview, physical fitness, poise and appearance.

Laura is involved on campus as well. She performs with the University's Redcoat Marching Band as a Bulldog Banner, the flag and dance corps, and during basketball season, she is on the Go-Girls squad which dazzles during halftime. During

Sigma Chi Derby Week, Laura represented Pi Phi as their Miss Modern Venus representative.

Georgia Alpha has a lot to be excited about concerning members' accomplishments, and do not be surprised if some day you hear these names on television.

Poetry appears in campus book

During spring semester of each academic year at Hillsdale College, students are presented with the *Towerlight*, a small paperback book in which written and visual arts created by fellow students are compiled for all to enjoy. Last year the second in command of the *Towerlight* staff was assistant editor Jane Gage, Michigan Alpha.

Until the last issue, relatively little was known about the book, but Jane and editor Tracy Goad, Alpha Xi Delta, created such a delightful product that it was the best ever.

The book is sponsored by special patrons, mostly parents of Hillsdale College students. The works of art are submitted by students and reviewed by the *Towerlight* staff who choose the best to be printed. The efforts of two Pi Phis were selected for the 1986 issue. Debbie Trammel and Samantha Lucarelli are both writers of poetry.

In addition to poetry, short stories and visual arts, the *Towerlight* held in-depth interviews with poet Paul Mariani and novelist Andrew Lytle.

Jane and Tracy did an excellent job of presenting the artistic talents of Hillsdale College students.

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Ethel McKenna Hart, Washington Beta, was honored at a special party when she retired as housemother at Washington Alpha after twelve years. Alumnae and collegians surprised Mrs. Hart with a gift of two beautiful diamonds, to be set for earrings, and a picture of the current actives.



Wyoming Alphas Jennifer Lee, left, and Muffie Lawrence, right, along with SAE Eugene Richter III, earned physical education credit at Snowy Range Ski Area, thirty miles from the Wyoming campus. Each Friday noon, several Pi Phis headed up to the slopes for professional lessons, free time skiing and fun.



St. Louis Pi Phis celebrate twenty years of success at their not-for-profit shop, the Sign of the Arrow. Founded in 1966, the Sign of the Arrow donated \$64,000 to area charities in 1986. (Photo by Daniel T. Magidson)

Ohio Wesleyan honors alumnae

Nancy White White, Ohio Delta, of Cincinnati was one of four alumni honored for her commitment to Ohio Wesleyan University during Alumni Weekend last May.

A 1954 graduate, Nancy has served Ohio Wesleyan alumni as volunteer in many significant ways. While a member of the Alumni Board, she held a variety of positions, including representative for the National Monnett Association, chair of the Campus Events Committee, vice president and president of the Alumni Association. While the latter, she served on the Presidential Search Committee.

Other alumna activities have included such diverse projects as sponsoring a "Meet the President" alumni event in Cincinnati; working needlepoint pillows for the new alumni office; and always looking out for good locations and programs for alumni events in Cincinnati. She is also a regular participant in the University's summer adult learning vacation.

Nancy is active in the National Association of Monnett Clubs both in the Cincinnati area and as national president. In 1977, she received the Monnett Award of Merit.

Last May Ohio State's class of '36 returned to the campus for a 50th reunion. Attending were the five Pi Phis who had been tapped for Mortar Board that year. From left: Carol Hagaman Miller, Pinehurst, NC; Anne Worrell Gaynor and Freda Postle Koch; Columbus, OH; Marcia Fassig Hare, Hollywood, CA; Maxine Hengst Hufford, Pensacola, FL.



Bryants selected for service award

Mariner W. and Josephine Smith Bryant, Washington Beta, of Kirkland, WA, were the first recipients of the Rabbi Raphael Levine Award for outstanding senior citizens of their community.

Described as "unpretentious, charitable and ageless," the Bryants were nominated for service to their church and community, and for their devotion to young people, even though they are childless.

Nominated by the Kirkland Rotary, the couple "has demonstrated personally and within their church and civic organizations or public office their commitment to communicating with people regardless of race, age or religion."

The award was sponsored by Telos, the senior-education program at Bellevue Community College. The Bryants received a plaque and \$200, and their names will be inscribed on a plaque in the Telos office.



Lesley Smith, Alabama Beta, was presented to Birmingham at the Ball of Roses in June, sponsored by the Birmingham Ballet Guild.



"Mom" Karin Muncie, left, and "daughter" Shirley Dora share Indiana Delta memories at State Day in April.

State day brings friends together

"Like mother, like daughter" goes an old saying. Although the bond between Indiana Deltas Karen Hellman Muncie and Shirley Gayda Dora is only fraternal, they have adhered to the adage.

In 1955, Karin became Shirley's Pi Phi "mother" at Purdue University. Their friendship continued these thirty years as they raised children, worked and lived in different states.

Circumstances brought them both back to Indiana and 1986 found them at the province State Day celebration in Indianapolis. Indiana Gamma and the Indianapolis Alumnae Club, with Shirley as president, hosted the event. Next spring the Lafayette Club and Indiana Delta have the honor, with Karin at the helm.

The two friends look forward to sharing ideas and memories for many State Days to come.



arrowfact At Convention in 1906, Kansas Alpha moved that no Pi Beta Phi jewelry be given any man, and Iowa Beta moved that alumnae be requested to secure the return of pins already given.

Lunch is served on Zimple Street

by Stephanie M. Powell

All Newcomb sororities have houses, Louisiana Alpha included, but only for meetings and a place to relax, study or just chat with the girls and watch soaps. Only one of the houses is residential and then only for a few of the officers. In an effort to make sure that members spend time at the house and to be hospitable to the rest of the campus, most sororities occasionally sponsor "open lunches."

Pi Phi is one of the few houses to have lunch on a regular basis. On Wednesdays from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m., 7014 Zimple is the place to be! Our lunch has come to be the most popular; in fact, arriving too late can mean no lunch since it goes

fast. Any friend of a Pi Phi is invited, whether they be a professor, friend from another sorority, non-Greek or boyfriend. Anywhere from 100 to 150 people usually trek through the Pi Phi house on open lunch days.

We don't employ a cook, so meals are catered by various people in the community. For one of the year's last lunches, president Ginger Durham withstood the heat and humidity of the New Orleans atmosphere and stood over a hot grill in the backyard to make hamburgers for everyone. Though Ginger will probably never want to cook a hamburger again, the rest of the girls and their guests are waiting for a repeat performance this fall.

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Silly girls? You bet! But it's a natural exuberance that comes because Washington Beta had a record breaking rush and this was pledge day '85. Their chapter house in the background will be 75 years old this year and it's seen a great many enthusiastic, "silly" girls.



Kansas Beta president Polly Phillips, left, presents the St. Louis Sophomore Award to Libby Turner. The award, presented by the St. Louis Alumnae Club, is based on community service, campus activities, honors, awards, and scholarship.



Carolyn Currie, Washington Alpha, may be appearing on the October cover of *Seventeen* magazine. Carolyn is one of seven finalists in the magazine's cover contest and spent an all-expense paid four day trip to New York for a photography session.



Mallory McDuff, Tennessee Beta, earned the Kappa Province Sophomore Award, given annually by the Chattanooga Alumnae Club. Mallory is a biology major and is a member of a number of honorary organizations.



Colorado Alphas Adrienne Koeneke, left, and Stephanie Rudnick celebrate after winning first place in Songfest during Greek Week at the University of Colorado. The two SAEs, Pi Phi's partner in the show, were unidentified.

CHAPTER REPORTS

. . . on 1985-86 Outstanding Honors

Alabama Alpha, Birmingham-Southern College

Chapter Honors—Candace Armstrong Bowl for best pledge class in Zeta Province; sorority volleyball finals.

Individual Honors—Margaret Dunn Phillips Panhellenic Citizenship Award: Audrey Bryan; Mortar Board President: Sabine Goetz; Phi Sigma Iota Award: Kathleen Terry; Kappa Mu Epsilon: Mary McNutt; Pi Sigma Alpha: Melanie Merkle; *Time* College Achievement Award: Sabine Goetz; *Who's Who*: Audrey Bryan, Mary McNutt; Alpha Lambda Delta: Judy Collins, Anne Mitchell, Andi Schabo, Kathleen Terry; Omicron Delta Kappa: Sabine Goetz; National Award for Physical Fitness and Personal Development: Andi Schabo; Student Judiciary 1986-87: Anne Mitchell; Phi Eta Sigma: Judy Collins, Anne Mitchell, Andi Schabo, Kathleen Terry; Cum Laude: Mary McNutt; Magna Cum Laude: Melodie Merkle; President's Student Service Organization (PSSO): Kathy Ray, Pam T aylor; Alternate Resident Advisor: Amy Gossett; Triangle Club: Lynn Arnold, Judy Collins.

Alabama Beta, University of Alabama

Individual Honors—Triangle Association: Kerry Nabors; Beta Alpha Psi, Vice President of Alabama Accounting Society, Rush Counselor: Sharon Stewart; Outstanding Latin Student, Lelia Harris Scholarship Award: Killy Pate; John Fraser Ramsey Award (for scholarship, leadership and broad humanistic interests), Mortar Board, Triangle Association, Anderson Society (philanthropy chairman), chairman of Student Government Association on Academic Reform, Crimson Girl, Dobro Slovo (Vice President, National Slavic Honor Society): Whitney Wilson; Blood Drive committee chairman: Margaret Johnson; Dean's List, Triangle Association (treasurer), Gamma Beta Phi: Leslie Boles; Gamma Beta Phi, American Chemical Society, Alabama Bell, University Dancer: Andrea Carden; Dean's List, Gamma Beta Phi: Carol Martin; Sigma Tau Delta, Dean's List: Lesley Smith; Gamma Beta Phi: Michelle Field; Certificate of Merit for Scholastic Achievement in Marketing: Renee Karst; Phi Alpha Honorary (Secretary): Sharon Coleman.

Alabama Gamma, Auburn University

Individual Honors—Pi Mu Sigma: Kristin Livengood; Order of Omega: Cheryl Bazar, Diana Kahalley; Vice President, College of Education: Sheila Graves; Assistant to Director of Elections: Mimi Hudson; Phi Eta Sigma: Gaby Reeves; Diana Kahalley, Carol Colton; Delta Sigma Pi: Suzanne Diehl; Angel Flight: Jennifer Robinson; Kadettes: Peggie Barton, Deborah Page, Gaby Reeves, Becki Stanfield; Most Outstanding Student in the School of Architecture and Fine Arts: Diana Kahalley; Aerospace Engineering National Honor Society: Siobhan Roberts; Honor Graduate: Cindy Burt; 2nd Runner-Up Miss Fall Rush: Angela Wellborn; Miss Glomerata Pageant finalist: Kim Thaxton.

Arizona Alpha, University of Arizona

Chapter Honors—Most Improved Chapter, Greek Awards Night; Second Place, Sigma Chi Derby Days.

Individual Honors—Order of Omega: Tracy Roberts, Beth Kupper; Mortar Board: Amanda Lentz, Kerri Hannon; Chimes: Pamela Wetzel; Spires: Katy Eckhardt; Preludes: Becki Reynolds, Christy Bulkeley; President of Panhellenic: Traci Roberts; Membership Chairman, Panhellenic: Steffi Davidson; Speakers Board: Carolyn Vasos.

Arkansas Alpha, University of Arkansas

Chapter Honors—2nd Highest GPA on Campus, Fall '85; 1st Sigma Nu Relays.

Individual Honors—Order of Omega: Caroline Malone, Michelle Miller, Shannon Phelps, Regina Richardson, Lisa Thomas; Pi Eta Sigma: Michelle Burgess, Andrea Payne, Susanna Rice, Sheryl Sandlin; Gamma Beta Phi: Sheryl Sandlin; Dean's List: Kathy Hedgcock, Betsy Lubben, Samera Mansour, Mona Plegge, Lisa Prince, Susanna Rice, Regina Richardson; Golden Key: Lisa Prince; Cardinal XXX: Andrea Payne; 1986 Panhellenic President: Caroline Malone; Razorback Beauty: Andi Gibson; Public Relations Society Secretary: Lynn Cloar; Advertising Club: President Brenda Latch, VP Andrea Payne, Treasurer Sharon Mills; Greek Week Committee: Mona Calhoun, Janie Hudgens; Razorback Bell: Janie Hudgens; All Student

Judicial Board, Student/Faculty Relations Board: Cynthia Howey; Panhellenic Judicial Board: Dabney Gump; Coordinator, Business Week: Michelle Burgess; Coordinator, Scrapbook: Brenda Latch; Majorette, Homecoming Court Third Maid: Deanna Formby; Sigma Nu Sweetheart Court: Brenda Latch, Tammy Garrard, Stacie Clarke; Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sweetheart: Lisa Faulkner; Miss White River: Carole Lawson; Miss Northwest Arkansas, Sigma Nu Daisy May: Jona Garner; Sigma Chi Derby Darling: Missy Holeman; Sigma Nu Serpent Queen: Janet Ryan; Sigma Phi Epsilon Miss Knock Out: Paula Rhodes; First Runner-Up Lambda Chi Bahama Mama: Robin Siroonian; Pompon Squad: Carole Lawson, Mimi Little; Dance team: Robin Siroonian, Anna Womack; Rho Chi: Janie Hudgens, Kelley McQuary, Deanna Smith.

California Beta, University of California, Berkeley

Chapter Honors—2nd, Intermural Soccer Championship; University Energy Conservation Award.

Individual Honors—Order of Omega: Lauren Dutton, Kristen Knick; Prytanean: Brigit Seifert, Lydia Lambert; Mortar Board: Pauline Karas, Sarah Keller, Casey Shaughnessy; Sigma Chi Sweetheart: Karen Neville; Daffodil Princess: Steffi Sedin; Stars in the School Musical *Grease*: Mona Lee, Karen Neville; Phi Beta Kappa Graduate: Katy Murphy; Lair of the Golden Bear: Kirsten Conover, Amanda Godfrey; Title IX Committee chairman: Mary Ore; Derby Days Winning Team: Robin Dunnigan, Dana & Whitney Graham, Cathy Bull; Varsity Soccer Team: Jenny Thomas, Leslie Gallimore, Christina Misen, Katherine Gustafson; Varsity Tennis Team: Karen Henderson, Betsy Shea; Alumni Scholars: Patty Melnikoff, Pauline Karas, Lydia Lambert; Omicron Delta Epsilon: Patty Melnikoff; Varsity Water Polo Team: Lydia Lambert, Michelle Young; Rush Counselors: Carolyn Hall, Sarah Keller; Cheerleader: Mona Lee; California Student Foundation: Ellie Brigham, Sarah Keller; Golden Key Honor Society charter members: Kerry Bresnahan, Lauren Dutton, Amy Hagebeck, Pauline Karas, Patty Melnikoff, Katy Murphy, Lynn Northfield; Phi Beta Kappa: Katy Murphy.

California Delta, U.C.L.A.

Chapter Honors—Centennial Award; Third, Intersorority Volleyball Tourney, U.C.S.B.

Individual Honors—Women's Tennis Team: Jessica Algazi; Women's Soccer Team: Melanie Kaufman, MollyAnn Brodie; Student Health Advocate: Linda Burleson; Men's Cheerleader 1985-86: Kim Casey; Sailing Team: Kristen Fox; Vice President Hedrick Hall: Dina Heydenfelt; Peer Health Counsel: Monica Johannsen; Athletic Directors Honor Roll, Women's Swim Team: Tina Kluth; Theta Xi Blue Iris Court, Spring Sing Chairman, '86: Elizabeth Kramer; Dean's Honor List, Phi Alpha Theta, Academic Student Counselor: Kristen Lee; Dean's Honor List: Lisa Maloney; Dean's Honor List, Honor's Collegium: Julie McCloskey; Women's Swim Team: Sheila McQuaid; Dean's Honor List, Alpha Lambda Delta: Diana Morrow; Women's Cross Country Team, Women's Track Team: Polly Plummer; Dean's Honor List: Shari Potter; Women's Cross Country Team: Teresa Raffo; Bruin Belles: Teresa Razor; Women's Soccer Team: Carrie Rose, Lori Sase; Sigma Chi Sweetheart: Kathleen Self; Dean's Honor List: Michele Spiegel, Liz Van de Tooren; Letter & Science Division of Honors: Christian Veglia; Academic Affairs Intern, Homecoming Committee 1985, Student Alumni Assoc., Departmental Action Council: Molly Wiswall; Sailing Team: Sheila Yates.

California Eta, U.C. Irvine

Chapter Honors—First, Greek Week; First, Sigma Chi Derby Days (third consecutive year); First, Sigma Chi Derby Days fundraising; First, Greek Songfest; #1 Greek organization on campus; All University volleyball winners; Second, Delta Gamma Anchor Splash; Highest G.P.A. for two consecutive quarters (33 girls on Dean's List).

Individual Honors—Sigma Chi Sweetheart: Tish Sutter; ASUCI officers: Claudia Bonilla, Mary Detchmendi, Ramsay Gambal, Kelly Ricketts; Homecoming Court: Claudia Bonilla; Diving Team: Claire Thompson; Cheerleader: Vicki Lund; MFA (Master of Fine Arts) Performers: Cathy Cordtz, Ramsay Gambal, Kelly Ricketts; Washington D.C. Internship: Mary

Detchmندی; BACUS (Boosting Alcohol Conscious in University Students): Allyson George; SPOP (Student/Parent Orientation Program) Staff: Apalla Chopra, Meg Fosterovold, Kris Kolassa, Jennifer Palm, Cathy Schreiner, Paige Seilhan, Jennifer Tabola; Diamond Girls: Sheri Benshoff, Patty Biancrosso, Karen Kocvara; Rho Chi (Rush Counselors): Diane Beilman, Sheri Benshoff, Karen Kocvara; Sunshine Girl: Sheri Benshoff; Outstanding Senior: Karen Kocvara; Panhellenic President: Lisa Holland; Outstanding Pledge: Beth Olivera.

California Theta, U.C. Davis

Chapter Honors—1st, Greek Week Competition; Top Panhellenic GPA; 1st, Greek Week Talent Show; 2nd, Delta Gamma Anchor Splash.

Individual Honors—Dean's Honor List: Cari Anderson, Denise Dougherty, Elizabeth Gibson, Cindy Helgesen, Heidi Higginbotham, Carolyn Hoppin, Alison Kaifer, Kathleen Kaiser, Colleen Kelly, Barbara Kronfeld, Janis Kuiken, Allison Locklin, Annie Maguire, Sophia Pagoulatos, Karen Peiler, Jennifer Perry, Esther Rogers, Kristy Skinner, Laura Telander, Dawn Valler, Mary Beth Vierra, Janice Weston, Barbara Whitaker, Pam White; Prytanean Honor Society: Leslie Brown, Alison Kaifer, Karen Peiler, Esther Rogers, Kirstin Smith; Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society: Anny Brown, Suzanne Sherinian; IFC/Panhellenic Judicial Committee: Laura Kemp; Tulare County Panhellenic Scholarship: Elizabeth Gibson; UCD Women's Tennis Team: Helen Nazar, Pam Alberts; UCD Soccer Team: Jennifer Hill; UCD Ballet Company Asst. Director: Alicia Ritter; UCD Pre-Dental Club President: Stephanie Snyder; UCD Alcohol Awareness Task Force Coordinator: Genny Rotick.

Colorado Delta, Colorado School of Mines

Individual Honors—Guy T. McBride Honors Program for Engineers in Public Affairs: Linda Bliss; Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honor Fraternity, Board of Trustees Scholarship: Sandi Engel; Swimming Scholarship: Mary Graham; Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honor Fraternity, Honorable Mention All-American NAA Swimming Championships: Jane Hallenbeck; Prospector (Mine's Yearbook) Editor, Senior Class President-Elect: Carol Johnson; Junior Class Vice President-Elect, E-Day Scholarship, Guy T. McBride Honors Program: Melinda Moore; Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honor Fraternity, Amoco Foundation National Scholarship Program School: Julie Nugent; Yearbook Co-Editor Sports: Elinor Price; Conrad and Marcel Schlumberger Scholarship: Judi Rapisardi; Mobil Oil Academic Scholarship: Jean Rickert; Freshman Class Vice President, Sophomore Class Vice President-Elect: Betsy Ryan; Honorable Mention All-American NAA Swimming Championships, Swimming Scholarship: Terri Taylor; All-American NAA Swimming Championships: Tracy Vowel; Varsity Swim Team Captain, Swimming Scholarship: Kristin Westwater; President Undergraduate Alumni Association, Secretary Karate Club: Shelly Wilson; Vice President Association of Applied Petroleum Geologists: Resa Wilt.

Florida Alpha, Stetson University

Chapter Honors—Intramural Sportsmanship Award; 1st, Phi Mu Rock-A-Thon.

Individual Honors—Delta Sigma Phi Sweetheart: Helene Hunt; Green Circle: Sarah Holt; Greenfeather Co-chairman: Sarah Brown; Kappa Delta Pi: Karen Casey; Model United Nations Chairman: Sarah Holt; Mortar Board: Susan Holjes; New Student Focus Advisor: Sarah Holt; Olga Bowen Award (Alpha Xi Delta): Debbie Sabol; Omicron Delta Kappa: Carol Buck; Outstanding Junior Education Major: Karen Casey; Phi Alpha Theta: Maryan Matthews; Phi Beta Kappa: Carol Buck; Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl: Holly Sullivan Simpson; Political Science Honorary President: Carol Buck; Rho Lambda: Becky Graebe, Tamara Prescott, Barbara Raines (President); Marlena Schulkind, Susan Simcox; Rush Counselors: Judi Bland, Robin Phillips (Alternate), Marlena Schulkind; SGA Senator: Sarah Holt; Sigma Nu Sweetheart: Karla Wehrle; Sigma Tau Delta: Diana Langston; Theta Alpha Phi: Diana Langston.

Florida Beta, Florida State University

Chapter Honors—Lambda Chi Alpha Heart of the Night Linedance, 3rd; Sigma Chi Derby 1986, 1st overall; Greek Week 1986, 2nd overall.

Individual Honors—Miss Tallahassee Pageant: Sharon Leary; Varsity Cheerleaders: Lorrie Newsome, Lisa Barclay; Lady Scalphunters: president, Amy Adamson; Rho Lambda: Kirby Brown, Lauren Caine, Catherine Laymen, Tianne Turner; Junior Varsity Cheerleader: Tia Marie Dulgarr; Phi Eta Sigma: Christina Kizarian, Kelly Spillett; Panhellenic Judicial Board: Regina Maugeri; Rho Lambda treasurer: Kimberly McNulty; Miss Sunburst

Pageant: LeAnne Petrandis; Publicity chairman Garnet and Gold Girls, Panhellenic Representative of the year: Tianne Turner; Gold Key: Kirby Brown, Karen Johnson, Thalia Karakitsies, Julie Livaudais, Paige Peru, Cyndie Rodgers, Cindy Rutledge; Panhellenic president: Julie Livaudais; Miss Tallahassee Pageant: 1st runner up, Michelle Mansfield.

Florida Epsilon, University of Central Florida

Chapter Honors—1st, Homecoming Float; 1st Soccer, Volleyball; Outstanding Sorority Improvement Award; 2nd, Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust; Greek Week, 1st, Banner and Costume, 2nd, Participation and Games, 3rd, Service, Second Overall; Sigma Chi Derby, 1st, Skit, Third Overall.

Individual Honors—Rho Lambda: Salli Sanguiliano, Kristina Gainza, Sharlene Wendel; Outstanding Pledge: Stacy Skinner; Dean Wilson Scholarship: Salli Sanguiliano; Omicron Delta Kappa: Linda Muller, Jennifer Pearce, Salli Sanguiliano, Katinka Walker; Peer Advisement: Lee Ann Beacher, Ann Peters; President's Leadership Council: Salli Sanguiliano, Sharlene Wendel; Lead Team: Liz Brundick, Cheryl Bzibziak, Elise Cronin, Jennifer Johnson, Jennifer Pearce, Ann Peters, Lisa Sapp, Jennifer Thompson; *Who's Who*: Salli Sanguiliano, Sharlene Wendel; Honor Graduate, Summa Cum Laude: Sharlene Wendel; Business Senator, vice chairman to travel clubs and organizations: Therese Hamilton; Arts and Sciences Senator: Jennifer Thompson.

Georgia Alpha, University of Georgia

Chapter Honors—2nd place Homecoming, Greek Division; 1st place Sorority Sing-Out; 3rd place Beta Theta Pi Choral Cup; 3rd place TKE Miss Legs; 2nd place Soccer intramurals.

Individual Honors—Omicron Delta Kappa: Kathy Bishop, Tracy Jones, Kathryn Greene; Mortar Board: Kathryn Greene; Golden Key: Kathy Bishop, Jennifer Andrews, Kathy Cooney, Kathryn Greene, Cathy Jones, Lolly Pertain, Jennifer Martin; Order of Omega: Donna Fouts; Palladia: Kathryn Greene; Z-Club: Joann Cebulski; Alpha Epsilon Delta: Jennifer Andrews, Lee Kelsh; Alpha Lambda Delta: Alison Bowman, Caroline Crowe, Jenn Carr, Sherrie Lynch, Julie Allen, Melissa Bock, Ashley Smith; Beta Alpha Psi: Lolly Pertain, Elizabeth Reed; Judicial Council: Kathy Bishop; Institute of Management Sciences Vice President: Kathy Cooney; Bacchus President: Kathryn Greene; Community President: Tracy Jones; Sigma Nu Sweetheart: Cindy Gay; Miss UGA Homecoming, Top 10: Kathy Bishop; Miss Greek Week finalist: Kathy Bishop; Delta Phi Epsilon Freshman of the Year finalist: Julie Allen; Miss Congeniality for Miss Georgia USA: Laura Reinhardt; Miss Lake Russell: Laura Reinhardt; Miss Georgia Football Court: Kim Smith; Miss UGA finalist: Ann Hopmeier; Junior Division Honors Certificate: Joy Briscoe, Kathy Cooney; Pi Kappa Phi Sweetheart: Claire Foley.

Idaho Alpha, University of Idaho

Chapter Honors—1st Place Overall Greek Week; Most money raised for annual Delta Theta Turtle Derby; 1st, Greek Week skit competition, 3rd, Songfest; 2nd, SAE Olympics; 3rd, Sigma Chi Derby Days.

Individual Honors—Order of Omega: Barb Evans; Alpha Lambda Delta: Andrea Noland (President), Stacy Kirk, Ann Bennett, Lisa Hamric; Blue Key: Mary Gillhoover, Julie Hartwell; Intercollegiate Knights: Joy Wagner, Ann Bennett; Rho Chis: Kari Harder, Mary Gillhoover; Spurs: Ann Bennett (Treasurer), Andrea Noland (Editor), Jody Wagner; Sigma Alpha Iota: Stacy Kirk; Phi Eta Sigma: Ann Bennett, Andrea Noland; DECA: Ruth Eccles, Teresa Runge, Jody Wagner, Mary Gillhoover; Straight A initiate: Ann Bennett; Shea: Teresa Runge, Jody Wagner; Delta Chi Fantasy Girl: Tammy Charlton; Delta Sigma Phi Queen: Jody Wagner; Fiji Island Girl: Brenda Walker; Pike Dream Girl: Teresa Runge; Sigma Chi Sweetheart: Amy Lientz; Theta Chi Dream Girl: Leslie Whiles; Phi Delta Theta Queen Finalist: Lisa Haas; SAE Queen Finalist: Dawne Talbott; Spring Semester Dean's List: Melinda McCabe, Teresa Runge, Missy Tomjack, Julie Hedman, Traci Mogster, Lori Bennett, Mary Gillhoover, Ruth Eccles.

Illinois Beta-Delta, Knox College

Individual Honors—Mortar Board: Jean Anderson, Barbara Kupperman, Caton Metzler; Honor Graduate: Laurel Andrew; Student Senate Secretary: Jean Anderson; Pi Sigma Alpha: Paula Dieterich, treasurer; GPA Awards: Cara Ballard, Libby Patton, Maria D'Orazio, Laurel Andrew; Sigma Alpha Iota: Paula Dieterich, president; Leads in theatrical shows: Aimee Coath, Angela Hefel; Cheerleaders: Maria D'Orazio, Sue Rasbid; Editor of *Gale* (yearbook): Cara Ballard.

Illinois Epsilon, Northwestern University

Individual Honors—Order of Omega, Mortar Board: Debbie King; Sigma Chi Derby Darling: Julie Noack; Graphics Editor, *Extension Magazine*: Margot Pitlor; Drill Captain NU Marching Band: Lindsay Hunter; Rush Counselor: Maria Longi; WNUR News Director: Kim Slahor; Order of Omega, Economics Departmental Honors: Lisa Hubbard; Economics Departmental Honors: Gloria Scudella; School of Speech Dean's Advisory Council: Dawn Westlake; Alpha Lambda Delta: Marilyn Lamont; ROTC Empress Queen Candidate: Darcy Day; Homecoming Queen Semi-Finalist: Lisa Hubbard; Studio 22 Executive Board: Amy Rubin; WNUR News Director, Co-Chairman Waa-Mu Show: Laverne McKinnon; Panhel President, Homecoming Court, Order of Omega: Carolyn Prine; Rush Judiciary Board, Northwestern Judiciary Review Board: Pam Hall.

Illinois Theta, Bradley University

Chapter Honors—2nd place Derby Days; Highest grade point average for an active chapter (Fall); Highest All-House grade point average (Fall); 1st place in All-Sorority Women Softball.

Individual Honors—Rush Counselors: Lisa Snowden (Head Rush Counselor), Lisa Gove, Katie McKean, Denise Napoli; Merri-nettes: Wendy Berendes, Chris Halford, Sheryl Polachek; Connection: Jennifer Davis, Pam Hird, Sue Vollmer; Resident Advisors: Carol Hoefler, Theresa Lipic, Grace Keegan, Rachel Shevey; Order of Omega: Amy Justice, Paula Trimmerger, Katie McKean, Julie Carlson, Lisa Snowden; Dean's List: Pam Hird, Amy Justice, Paula Trimmerger, Katie McKean, Alison Skarda, Michaela Ristich, Susan Bernstrom, Theresa Lipic; Student Senate: Lisa Snowden, Linda Tichnor; Sigma Theta Tau honorary nursing society: Beth Fjelland, Laurie Page; Women in Communications: Lisa Gove, Mandy Kirshbaum (Vice-President); Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society: Susan Bernstrom, Pam Hird, Carol Hoefler, Michaela Ristich, Lisa Snowden; Mortar Board: Amy Justice, Paula Trimmerger; Home Ec. department secretary: Wendy Berendes; cast of *Anything Goes*, *Alice in Wonderland*, 1st runner up Pi Kappa Phi Rose Queen pageant: Julie Carlson; writer for the *Bradley Scout* newspaper: Lisa Gove; Sigma Phi Epsilon poster girl: Diane Filer; John H. Noll scholarship, cast of *Anything Goes*: Mary Floridis; Theta Chi "Queen of Hearts" candidate, Activities Council: Chris Halford; president of Phi Chi Theta (Women's Business Fraternity), Society for Advancement of Management: Carol Hoefler; Dorm Council representative: Christine Hoffman; writer for Greek Column, *Bradley Scout*: Jill Ihlein; secretary Beta Alpha Psi (Accounting Honor Society), Beta Gamma Sigma (highest business honors), recipient of scholarship from Chicago Chapter of Internal Auditors: Amy Justice; writer for Greek Column: Katie McKean; Bradley Scholarship: Trish Reeves; Junior Panhel president: Michaela Ristich; secretary, Public Relations Student Society of America: Alison Skarda; Bradley Special Scholarship, Vice President's Committee on Academic Affairs: Lisa Snowden; cast, *Alice in Wonderland*: Karen Stack; treasurer Panhel, chairman of Accounting Student Advisory Board: Donna Stapleton; Teacher Shortage Scholarship: Paula Trimmerger.

Illinois Iota, Illinois State University

Chapter Honors—First, Homecoming house decoration; Highest G.P.A. for Sophomores and Juniors (Fall 1985); House Sisterhood award; Ann Zanella, Amy Gerding, Margaret Larson, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd in AGD's tennis tournament; 3rd AGR's mud volleyball; 2nd, Derby Days; 1st, Sigma Pi snow softball; 3rd, Chi Omega's March Madness.

Individual Honors—Omicron Delta Kappa: Valerie George; Phi Sigma Kappa Miss Physical: Julie Wolfe; Sigma Chi Derby Days Queen: Amy Gerding; 1st runner-up Phi Kappa Psi 500 Queen: Sebi Van Hoozer; Zeta Tau Alpha Queen Ping: Valerie Bliss; Order of Omega: Julie Wolfe; 1st runner-up Greek Queen: Ann Nobis; Pi Society: Valerie Bliss, Colleen Casey, Julie Wolfe, Kim Fithian, Valerie George, Debbie Schile, Patty Reiff; President of PRSSA: Gina Mancini; Greek Relations Director: Julie Wolfe.

Indiana Alpha, Franklin College of Indiana

Chapter Honors—First place May Sing competition; First place, Homecoming Decorating Contest.

Individual Honors—Homecoming Queen 1985: Kim Anderson; May Sing Queen 1986: Diana Alley; "Top Ten Senior": Kelli VanValer; Laurels and Lancers: Buffy Bemis; Gold Quill: Michelle Fikac, Becky Hankla, Nora Lowe, Twyla Waters, Mindi Woolman; Rho Lambda: Trish Braun, Michelle Fikac, Nora Lowe, Twyla Waters; Alpha Mu Gamma: Nora Lowe; President, Student Congress: Andrea Evans; Rho Lambda: Diana Alley, Andrea Evans,

Becky Hankla, Dawn Nicolich; editor of yearbook: Nancy Smock; Alpha Society: Twyla Waters; Phi Alpha Theta: Andrea Evans.

Indiana Gamma, Butler University

Chapter Honors—1st, Alpha Phi Sweepstakes; 1st, Lambda Chi Watermelon Mania; 1st, Delta Tau Delta Trik-la-Tron; 2nd, Delta Tau Delta Trik-la-Tron Queen; 2nd, Spring Sing; 1st, Sing Spirit competition; 1st, Sing banner.

Individual Honors—Panhellenic president, Student Assembly secretary, Mortar Board: Debby Hesse; Lambda Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega: Julie Tubbs; Alpha Phi Omega, T.R.U.S.T. member: Rhonda Brown; Peer Educators Secretary: Kelley Wells; Lambda Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega, Dean's List: Petra Fippen; Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Student Assembly representative: Heather Bratton; copy editor of yearbook: Dawn Pavilonis; Tau Beta Sigma: Michele Van Hout; Alpha Phi Omega historian: Rachel Lunford; golf team, Alpha Phi Omega: Stephanie Doster; yearbook staff: Donna Krumm; Alpha Phi Omega, Student Union Board, newspaper advertising manager: Liz Allen; Halftime Honeys' danceline captain: Jo Ellen Hill; Rho Lambda, Chimes, Dean's List: Sabrina Pfeiffer; Mortar Board, yearbook staff, Alpha Lambda Delta: Cindy Lee; swing choir, Rho Lambda: Jenny Rule; Chimes: Tabcia Blue, Laura Culliton; Alpha Phi Omega, Mortar Board: Amy Hutson; Sigma Delta Pi president: Gina Poore; Mortar Board historian, yearbook staff writer, Student Assembly representative, Program Board: Michele Brooks.

Indiana Epsilon, DePauw University

Chapter Honors—Intramural Powderpuff Champions, Spirit Award for Little 500 Cyclorama Sing.

Individual Honors—Honor Scholar: Kristen Frederickson, Bev Jones, Christy Miller; Kappa Delta Pi: Wendy Leinbach, Jenny Bay; Management Fellows: Michel Williams, Anne Kincaid, Trinda Thomas, Nancy Fucilla, Betsy Lawson, Heidi Weas; Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma: Bev Jones, Cindy Belcher, Betsy Lawson, Heidi Weas; Mortar Board: Kristen Frederickson, Cynthia Rankin; Gold Key: Kristen Frederickson, Cynthia Rankin; Academic Council: Alison Carroll, Jenny Bay, Robyn Nave, Tracey Bellamy; Duzer Du (Theater Honorary): Kristen Frederickson; Academic Integrity Committee: Robyn Nave; Student Conduct Board: Susan Risk; Tennis Team: Kelly Widmeyer, Caryn Greer, Susan Oetting; Field Hockey: Dana King, Ann Duncan; Swim Team: Kathy Evans (Captain, NCAA All American), Katie Roob; Basketball: Ann Duncan; Volleyball: Terra McCann; Cheerleaders: Jane Ann Mutchner, Cindy Dugan, Mary Ellen Lee, Jennifer Lodovisi; Student Senate: Karen Yahnke, Mary Ellen Lee, Cynthia Rankin (Senator at Large); Freshman Board: Susan Oetting, Becky Relic; Sophomore Board: Cindy Belcher; Junior Board: Kim Westhoven, Kira Davis; Senior Board: Sharon Sandbo, Jessica Lumsden; Public Relations: Carol Johnson, Jeri Kehn, Caryn Greer; Little 500 Publications: Carol Johnson; Little 500 Program: Bev Jones, Susan Barkley; Little 500 Special Events: Jenny King; Little 500 Publicity: Cindy Belcher, Ellen Dexheimer, Kim Whetzel; Little 500 Steering Committee: Michel Williams; Rush Counselors: Laurie Hinson, Karen Davis; Ambassadors: Suzy Naftzger, Carrie Stone, Amy Baumgartner, Jen Loucas, Karen Yahnke, Carol Johnson, Susan Barkley; Orientation Leaders: Susan Risk, Jessica Lumsden, Bev Jones, Cindy Belcher, Robyn Nave, Ellen Dexheimer, Claire Dunbar, Mary Ellen Lee.

Iowa Alpha, Iowa Wesleyan

Chapter Honors—1st place, Greek Sing (third consecutive year); 4th place in all campus organizations in total amount of money raised in the 1985-86 phone-a-thon for the college.

Individual Honors—Panhellenic: Kim Cooper, secretary; Outstanding Female Senior Greek: Dollie Irani; Greek Princess: Caryl Stumpp; *Who's Who*: Jayne Garner, Kathy Kubik; Sigma Tau Delta, treasurer: Julie Eklund; Student Union Board: Leanne Demmel, treasurer, Wendy Hanshaw; Brass Taps, president: Julie Eklund; State and local secretary of Phi Beta Lambda: Wendy Hanshaw; Beta Beta Beta: Kim Cooper, secretary, Chris Norkus; Hall Council: Dollie Irani, vice president, Jennifer James, secretary; Resident Assistants (1986-87): Tammy Owen, Alesia Domer; Blue Key: Alesia Domer; Blue Key Outstanding Freshman: Wendy Hanshaw; Dean's List (fall 1985): Leanne Demmel, Alesia Domer, Julie Eklund, Jayne Garner, Laurie Green, Sue Green, Wendy Hanshaw, Lori Jacobs, Jennifer James, Kathy Kubik; Saums Scholarship: Laurie Green; Josephine E. Price Scholarship: Alesia Domer; A. Lloyd and Ethel Caris Spooner Scholarship: Wendy

Hanshaw; Council of Exceptional Children in Iowa Scholarship: Laurie Green; Four-year award in cheerleading: Jayne Garner; Homecoming queen: Kathy Kubik; Football cheerleaders: Dollie Irani, Jayne Garner, Chris Hale, Chris Norkus; Basketball cheerleaders: Dollie Irani, Chris Norkus, Sue Oberman; Raised most money in Muscular Dystrophy Association Skate-a-thon of all the Greeks: Jayne Garner; Top caller in college phone-a-thon: Kim Phillips; lettered in field hockey: Leanne Demmel, Tammy Owen, Caryl Stumpp; lettered (for the third consecutive year) in softball: Leanne Demmel; Honor Graduate: Kathy Kubik.

Iowa Beta, Simpson College

Individual Honors—Alpha Lambda Delta: Sherri Bergman; Beta Beta Beta: Terri Stammerman; *Who's Who*: Rozann Hartstack, Kirsten Kellogg; Phi Mu: Kara Long; Homecoming Court: Sheryl Nygren.

Iowa Gamma, Iowa State University

Chapter Honors—1st, all sorority G.P.A.; 1st, Phi Psi 500; 1st, Varieties 1986; 1st, Maryhouse Softball; 2nd, Veishea 1986 (large division).

Individual Honors—Diamond Darling: Cheryl Brink; SAMS co-chair, Panhellenic secretary, Campus Chest: Robin Copper; SAMS Director, Student Alumni Association Special Events: Karey Downing; I.S.U. Varsity Swimming: Jeanne Fleck; Business Fraternity, Student Alumni Association, Career Awareness Committee: Meg French; Business Council, Academic Standards Faculty Committee: Lisa Johnson; Greek Aide, Rush Counselor: Andi Kernan; Accounting Club: Courtney Krage; I.S.U. Daily Staff: Clare Leschin; Omicron Nu: Cindy Patterson; MAPCA State Coordinator: Anne Phillips; Diamond Darling, Pompon Squad, CPR Representative: Steph Quinn; Varsity Tennis, Accounting Club: Kathy Reisinger; Mortar Board, Selection Chairman: Julie Roach; Pi Kappa Phi Rose Queen: Renee Saloom; Phi Kappa Pi, Omicron Nu: Susan Stock; SAMS Central Committee: Susan Stoll; Panhellenic Judiciary Board: Melissa Tostlebe; ISU Symphony Orchestra, ISU Chamber Group, Society of Women Engineers: Mary Verhoeven; Senior Class Secretary, Sciences and Humanities Council-Department Representative, Order of Omega, Pi Mu Epsilon, Dean's List: Ann Wear; Alpha Kappa Psi, Cyclone Guide: Dawn Wellman.

Iowa Eta, Drake University

Chapter Honors—Highest Pledge Class GPA (spring and fall), Third Overall GPA on Campus (1 sem.), Second Overall GPA (1 sem.), Third Place Relays Float, Best Coach Dress-Up for Sigma Chi Derby Days.

Individual Honors—Mortar Board, ODK, *Who's Who*, National Residence Hall Honorary, President's List: Laura Anderson; Mortar Board, ODK, Sheslow Award for Leadership, Outstanding Student in Mathematics Award, President's List: Ruth Gornet; Mortar Board, ODK, President's List: Wendy Simons; Panhellenic Vice President: Elizabeth Gossage; Panhellenic Secretary: Martha Mooney; Omicron Delta Epsilon, Marching Band, Dean's Advisory Committee, President's List: Gillian Herald; Undergraduate Award for Business Aid Society, Chairman Alumnae Faculty Relations for Delta Sigma Pi: Jolene Mushrow; Pi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Delta Tau: Bonnie Brown; Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Delta Chi: Cathy Rakers; Alpha Lambda Delta: Jamie Wasilewski; Student Senator, President Drake Pre-Law Society: Kathy Black; Dean's Council: Karin Melleskog; Rush Counselor: Julie-Ann McNeal; Social Chair Epsilon Alpha Iota, Third Place in State of Iowa Singing Contest: Carrie Hilleary; Theta Chi Dream Girl: Gabrielle Malett; Secretary Kappa Delta Pi, Dean's List: Mary Gurney; Cheerleader: Susan Lobell; Chairman of Student Activities Board Leadership Training Committee, President's List: Christy Wolf; President's List: Ann Dodge, Jennifer Morlan, Elizabeth Jacobi, Tammy Johnson, Marina Lavis, Mary Ryan, Julie Schnieder, Kathy Boddicker; Dean's List: Lisa Castronovo, Ann Marie Dockstader, Lee Ann Fleet, Connie Kollias, Ruth Stjernberg, Jill Van Wyke.

Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas

Individual Honors—Treasurer, Junior Board of Class Officers: Mary Mills; student senator: Amy Varney; University Affairs Committee: Candi Merifield; managing editor, Daily Kansan: Kady McMaster; Mortar Board, University Scholar, Phi Beta Kappa: Nancy Dickinson; Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Tau Alpha, Frances Elizabeth Taylor Scholarship for Journalism: Sara Rossi; Phi Beta Kappa: Lisa Olsen.

Kentucky Alpha, University of Louisville

Chapter Honors—Highest GPA Fall 1985; Highest GPA Spring 1986; All Campus Intramural Champions 1985-86; Superior Rating in Fryburger (Campus Musical Competition);

Individual Honors—Dean's List: Melissa Derr, Maureen Donaldson, Kay Farris, Suzi Mettz, Theresa Orthober, Elizabeth Salazar, Misty Clark, Kris Grammenz, Elaine Mitchell, Lori Stottmann, Denise Thomas, Kelly Stone, Donna Stottman, Mina Thevenin, Karen Ford; U of L Cardinal Bird: Beth Mattingly; Student Government Senator: Theresa Hartlage; SGA council member: Lovie Morris, Theresa Hartlage; Peer Court Members: Theresa Hartlage, Ann Jackson; Golden Key National Honor Society: Theresa Orthober; Mortar Board: Karen Ford; Order of Omega: Theresa Orthober, Donna Stottmann; Rho Lambda: Maureen Donaldson, Amy Jones, Theresa Orthober; Pi Mu Epsilon: Theresa Orthober; Pi Eta Sigma: Karen Orthober; Delta Chi Calendar girl: Amy Jones; Homecoming Court: Mary Jo Connelly; Louis-Edward Scholarship: Theresa Orthober.

Kentucky Gamma, Eastern Kentucky University

Individual Honors—Gamma Beta Phi, Lambda Sigma: Tracey Lafferty; Order of Omega, Greek Woman of the Year: Nancy Howard; Order of Omega: Laura Hargrove; Gamma Beta Phi: DeAnna Wiegand; Order of Omega, Dean's List: Lisa Smith; Order of Omega, Gamma Beta Phi: Jeni Grau; Lambda Sigma, Gamma Beta Phi: Sara Church; Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, National Dean's List, Campus Dean's List, Greek Woman of the Year: Sheila Smith.

Louisiana Alpha, Newcomb College

Chapter Honors—Second Place Greek Week and Derby Week; campus volunteer service award.

Individual Honors—Phi Beta Kappa: Suzanne Bornschein-Church; Honor Graduates: Suzanne Bornschein-Church, Michelle Hoogendam, Flora McConnell; Daisy Chain: Ginger Durham, Jane Kobak, Stephanie Powell, Erin Quinlan, Lindy Sullivan; Michelle Bragg, Greek Week Co-chairman: Lindy Sullivan, Panhellenic Rush Chairman; Varsity Crew team: Lela Bellows, Jill Erlich, Bettina Richards; Homecoming Court: Lilynn Cutrer, Lizzie Horchow; Cheerleaders: Robyn Cohen, Lisa Dimeglio; Student Government: Newcomb Senate: Lindy Sullivan, Senior Class President; Ginger Durham, Senior Class Vice President; Audrey Nutik, Sophomore Class President; Kristin Blair, Honor Board. Associated Student Body Senate: Stephanie Powell, Vice President.

Maryland Beta, University of Maryland

Chapter Honors—4th Overall Intramural Sports 1984-85; 2nd Place Homecoming 1985 Float Contest; 1st Place Intramural Basketball 1986; 2nd Place Inner Tube Race Delta Gamma Anchor Splash 1986; Sigma Chi Derby Daze 1986 Awards: 2nd Overall, 1st Place Fundraising.

Individual Honors—Order of Omega: Julie Hendricks (Secretary), Karen Klvac; First Vice President Panhellenic Association: Julie Hendricks; Academic Honors (4.0): Terri Moore, Anne Petrakakas; Rush Counselors 1985: Heather Beaton, Terry Payne; Rush Counselors 1986: Adell Nestor, Aggie Nestor; Homecoming Committee 1985: Jennifer Harding; Greek Week Committee 1986: Liz Tesoriero.

Michigan Alpha, Hillsdale College

Individual Honors—Lambda Iota Tau, Delta Phi Alpha: Kim Bates; Honors Graduates (Summa Cum Laude): Amy Boergert, Beth Clem, Jill Morketter, Jacque Nixon; Honors Graduates (Magna Cum Laude): Nadine Dahm, Maureen Kennedy; Sigma Delta Pi: Jennifer Brubaker, Suzanne Rice (President); Omicron Delta Kappa: Beth Clem, Nadine Dahm, Maureen Kennedy, Jill Morketter; Phi Alpha Theta: Nadine Dahm; Beta Beta Beta: Maureen Kennedy; Sigma Zeta; Tammi Mitchell (President); Lamplighters: Jill Morketter, Jacque Nixon; Pi Delta Phi: Julie O'Brien (President); Herbert Hale Journalism Award: Kim Bates; Sigma Chi Sweetheart: Kelly Bliele; Babcock Outstanding Senior Accounting Major Award: Amy Boergert; Windsor Roberts History Award, Lubrizol History Award: Beth Clem; Bostwick French Prize (Outstanding French Student): Jill Morketter; Valedictorian: Jill Morketter; Margie F. Beek accounting award: Julie O'Brien; Grace Nichols Award for Outstanding Junior Spanish student: Suzanne Rice; Phi Beta Lambda: Suzanne Rice (Secretary); Sigma Alpha Iota: Therese Stani (Treasurer); Most valuable volleyball player: Ardith Straight; all district volleyball team, Outstanding Health/Physical Education major: Ardith Straight; Sigma Alpha Iota Award: Amy Traynor; Sigma Chi Derby Dolly: Samantha Lucarelli; President's Ball Queen: Laura Bringman; Student Federation Secretary: Jodi Whitford.

Michigan Beta, University of Michigan

Chapter Honors—Outstanding Chapter, Eta Province; Best Community Service Award; Best Panhellenic Philanthropy Award.

Individual Honors—Order of Omega (National Honor Society): Patty McKay, Carolyn Koester, Cindy Enzer, Joanne Hartrick, Sheryl Shanor; Sigma Chi Sweetheart: Sue Gallucci; Student Government Officer: Stephanie Farber; Sports Editor, Michigan *Daily*: Barb McQuade; Sports Editor, Michigan Yearbook: Debbie deFrances.

Honor Role—Fall '85: Summar Alkateeb, Marcella Bednarsh, Becky Bonner, Dianna Delling, Annemarie Egan, Cindy Enzer, Carla Folz, Susan Gallucci, Heidi Lewis, Annie Mazure, Shelagh McDevitt, Jennifer Pokrzywinski, Aleca Tesseris, Emily Van Winkle.

Michigan Gamma, Michigan State University

Chapter Awards—3rd, Greek Games, Greek Week '86.

Individual Honors—Golden Key: Carrie Bubnash, Susan Egloff, Tammy Miller, Jeanine Szewski; Senior Class Council: Tammy Miller.

Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri

Chapter Honors—Homecoming: 1st place banner, 2nd place skit; 2nd highest GPA on campus; 2nd place intramurals.

Individual Honors—Campus Queens: Sharon Snowden, Homecoming Top 5; Judy Fellers, Engineering Top 5; Kathy Ellsworth, Business Top 5; Lisa Mencil, Barnwarming 1st runner-up; Fraternity Queens: Kara Kessinger, SAE Paddy Murphy; Gail Runge, Sigma Chi Sweetheart; Jennifer Naus, Phi Delta Theta Tournament; Amy Bladow, Pi Kappa Alpha 1st runner-up Dreamgirl; Jenny Moeller, Pi Kappa Alpha Dreamgirl.

Mortar Board: Suzie Gates, Kristy Weber; Omicron Delta Kappa: Lynne Anne Stevenson, Kathy Ellsworth, Jackie Smith, Sara Parker; QEBH: Kristy Weber; Most outstanding PE major: Jackie Smith; Sigma Rho Sigma: Cindy Gash, Joni Cobb, Charisse Edwards; Phi Kappa Phi: Becky Reardon; Most outstanding Greek scholar: Kristy Weber; Graduates cum laude: Sharon Snowden, Kip Hamilton, Rose Croc.

Golden Girls: Laurie Vasov, Tanya Dunbar, Tracey Wright, Michelle Castrianni, Pam Strickfaden; Cheerleaders: Deanne Burroughs, Tandi Gower; Diamond Darlings: Patty Slater, Debbie McManus; Tiger Hostess: Whitney Sperry, Kristen Reikoff; Student Foundation: Kristy Weber, Charisse Edwards, Jennifer Naus; AASB: Jenny Moeller, Gail Runge, Joni Cobb, Kathy Ellsworth, Trish McTavish, Sara Parker; *Maneater* (school paper), Jennifer Naus; Summer orientation leader, Stephanie Perrin; Student Athletic Board, Susie Williams; Wrestlerette: Shelly Calanan; Arts and Science vice president: Joni Cobb; Homecoming Steering Committee: Kristy Weber; Greek Week Steering Committee: Lynne Anne Stevenson, Sheri Bradfield; Association of Women Students: Shelly Calanan; Sports Big-Eight swimming medalist: Janis Erhardt; Women's tennis: Sara Parker, Michelle McClung; diving team: Tandi Gower; raquetball doubles, Kristy Weber and Jacke Smith; NASTAR skiing champ: Michelle McClung.

Missouri Gamma, Drury College

Individual Honors—Mortar Board: Lori Ogle, Heidi Prather, Missy Stapp, Maureen Egan, Julie Coble; ODK: Lori Ogle, Heidi Prather; Rose of Kappa Alpha Order: Amy Pyle; cheerleaders: Allison Adams, Leigh Ann Agee.

New Mexico Beta, New Mexico State

Chapter Honors—Highest GPA of all sororities for three semesters; Greek Week: 1st, Greek Games; 2nd, Greek Spirit; 3rd, Greek Sing.

Individual Honors—Dean's List: Jill Archibeck, Maria Armijo, Maureen Brown, Patti Constantakis, Fran Gottlieb, Lori House, Jayna Mathews, Marjie Mitchell, Mary Jane Schirber, Becky Timmons; Crimson Scholars: Jill Archibeck, Lynda Garcia, Fran Gottlieb, Lori House, Jayna Mathews, Marjie Mitchell, Rebecca Pollard, Mary Jane Schirber, Becky Timmons, Kimberly Wold; All-Greek Woman: Ann Coombes; Tennis team: #1 seed, 1st in Southwest conference: Sarah Peterson; #2 seed, Janet Light; SPURS: Nicole Hobby, Sharlene Welch, Kimberly Wold; Mortar Board: Rachel Boatright, Kim Dalton, Rebecca Pollard; highest GPA graduating from Business Administration/Economic College: Kolynn Korsak; Four of ten Rho Chis: Jill Archibeck, Cindy Blanthorne, Rebecca Pollard, Nan Simmons.

New York Gamma, St. Lawrence University

Chapter Honors—Community Service Award, second highest grade point average among sororities.

Individual Honors—Honor Graduates—Magna Cum Laude: Jocelyn Furnia, Dawn O'Neil; Cum Laude: Jill Case, Cathy Cullen, Noel Grandrath, Roberta Jones, Lauren O'Connor; *Who's Who*: Robin Collins, Lauren Rapell; Omicron Delta Kappa: Jocelyn Furnia, Roberta Jones; Phi Beta Kappa: Jocelyn Furnia, Dawn O'Neil; Alice Van Brauer Crow Award in Education: Cathy Cullen; Outstanding Junior: Wendy Woods; Most

Promising Student in Biology: Margaret Stevenson; Highest Sophomore GPA: Lori Cochran; Outstanding Freshman Woman: Mildred Jacob; MVP of Women's Basketball: Jocelyn Furnia; MVP, Women's Volleyball: Noel Grandrath; MVP Women's Lacrosse: Chris Embery; Co-MVP, Women's Field Hockey: Lauren Rapell; Co-MVP, Women's Ice Hockey: Chris Cawley.

New York Delta, Cornell University

Chapter Honors—Intramural All-Sports Championship.

Individual Honors—Mortar Board: Paula Hanpeter, Laura Murry, Rana Glasgal; Pi Kappa Phi: Laura Murry; Tau Beta Pi: Rana Glasgal; Dean's List: Beth Pipoly, Lauren Levine, Lauren Ezrol, Rana Glasgal, Kristin Tobin, Laura Murry, Stefanie Morak, Jana Dlouhy, Paula Hanpeter, Kathy Laurence, Joanne Cappucci, Kelly Ling, Catherine Dugan, Cindy Bishop; *Cornellian* Sports Editor: Mary Jane Namian; Omicron Nu Honor Society: Paula Hanpeter, Joanne Cappucci, Kathy Laurence; Cornell National Scholars: Gina Savarese, Lauren Ezrol, Kathryn Underberg, Catherine Dugan; Red Key Society: Cindy Bishop, Libby Ferreira; Willard Straight Hall Outstanding Service Award: Ellen Nordberg; Asian American Heritage Association Program Coordinator: Peggy Ahn; IEEE Chairman: Ann Sencak; Order of Omega: Holly Hart; Cornell Daily Sun: Chris Conzando, Kathryn Underberg; Second Team Ivy League All-Star (soccer): Cindy Bishop; Pi Kappa Alpha Dreamgirl: Marie Raffa; Alpha Tau Omega Sweetheart: Joanne Cappucci; Panhellenic Vice President: Holly Hart; Varsity Swim Team Captain: Beth Pipoly; Varsity Hockey Team Co-Captains: Molly Brown, Amy Stanzin; Agriculture and Life Sciences Ambassadors: Beth McConahey, Robyn Tice, Marie Raffa, Lesley Rosh; Industrial and Labor Relations Ambassador: Jane MacNamara; Human Ecology Ambassador: Paula Hanpeter; Cornell Ambassadors: Liz Altman, Anne Sencak, Betsy Mead (director); Sage Chapel Choir: Heather Campbell; Honor Graduates: Paula Hanpeter, Laura Murry, Kathy Laurence.

New York Epsilon, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Chapter Honors—Outstanding Women's Chapter.

Individual Honors—Tau Beta Pi, Dean's List, Eta Kappa Nu: Sue Herman; Greek Week Chairman, Rush Counselor Coordinator, UPAC Bands/Comedy Committee: Linda Ensel; Panhel Service Chairman, Alpha Epsilon Delta Premed Honor Society, Dean's List: Colleen Feltmate; Dean's List: Bernadette Hamill; WRPI DJ: Sandy Kim; SO Advisor, Senior Class Pledge Drive: Matina Stamatakos; Tennis Team, Olympia: Laurie Comstock; Dean's List: Mary Malachowski; Dean's List, President American Chemical Society, Phi Lambda Epsilon Chemistry Honor Society: Claire Wolczak; Professional Leadership Program, Phalanx: Martha Grewe; Lacrosse Team, Tennis Team: Helen Ra; Greek Week Chairman, Rho Chi: Linda Wong; Racquetball Team (Nationals), Dean's List: Lisa Smith; Field Hockey, WAA, Panhel Treasurer, EDS Treasurer, Dean's List: Donna Fabiano; co-captain cheerleading, Dean's List, EDS management Honor Society: Elaine Death; Troy Big Sister Program: Sue Taylor; Troy Big Sister Program, The Polytechnic Staff Writer: Susann Tadjbakhsh; Reporter for Troy New Channels, School Photographer, Dean's List, IEEE: Moleka Ahmed; The Polytechnic Staff Writer, Television Show Producer: Mary Ferrigno; Ice Hockey Team, Mr. RPI Chairman: Anne Jensen; Ski Team, Senior Week Committee: Kim Adams; Alumnae Board of Directors (only student to ever have this honor): Annie Dodson; Women in Technology, TKE Sweetheart: Karen Benjamin; Equestrial Team, Dean's List: Jacqui Koniski; Dean's List: Karen Glasgow; Panhel Rep, IEEE, SO Advisor, Dean's List: Lisa Kelly; Varsity Tennis Team, '87 Class Vice President: Karen Hallenbeck; GM Week Committee, WIT, Dean's List: Pam Klimczyk; Senior Week Committee, Vice president Panhel Rush: Laura Kline; GM Week Committee, WIT, Dean's List, WAA rep: Sue Obremski; Professional Leadership Program, Dean's List, Campus Tour Guide: Marisa Mestropian; IEEE, Class Council: Katy Brogowski.

North Carolina Alpha, University of North Carolina

Individual Honors—Phi Beta Kappa: Lee Tremlett; Phi Eta Sigma: Carol Geer, Laura Rodgers; Honor Graduates: Chris Cavalaris, Barbie Howe.

Ohio Beta, Ohio State

Chapter Honors—Most Improved in Grades Award, Panhellenic; 3rd place overall in Greek Week.

Individual Honors—Edward S. "Beanie" Drake Student Leader Endowment Scholarship, Cleveland Panhellenic Scholarship, Order of Omega, Barbara J. Tootle Women's Panhellenic Scholarship: Denise Kukura; Delta Tau Delta Sweetheart: Karla Rupp; Phi Delta Theta Dream Girl: Sara Glatz; Lambda Chi Alpha Sweetheart: Angela Tura.

Ohio Delta, Ohio Wesleyan University

Chapter Honors—Delta Gamma Anchor Splash Spirit Award, Winner of Campuswide Bloodmobile Blood Drive.

Individual Honors—Panhellenic President: Caitlin Rodgers; Panhellenic Scholarship Chairman: Amy Cook; Phi Society: Amy Wendel; Phi Eta Sigma Honorary Society: Jackie Jones, Sarah McFadden; Sigma Tau Delta: Amy Wendel; Varsity Cheerleader: Amy Wrobbel; #1 Pledge at Greek Awards banquet: Amy Schapp.

Ohio Zeta, Miami University of Ohio

Individual Honors—Pi Sigma Alpha: Sue Hughes; Alpha Lambda Delta: Sarah Owen; Delta Sigma Pi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma: Kristen Journdt; Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Miami M.E.D.: Debbie Ritz; Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma: Sherrie Hogueland; Miami M.E.D.: Sundee Eager, Kathy Cox; Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma: Kim Stith; Alpha Mu Alpha, Beta Gamma Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Eta Sigma: Holly Meeder; Alpha Mu Alpha, Beta Gamma Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Eta Sigma: Jean McEachran; Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma: Sue Wilson; Alpha Lambda Delta: Laura Barker; Beta Gamma Sigma: Lana Leinard; Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma: Michele Emmons; Miami M.E.D.: Shelly Croci; Lambda Sigma: Colette Chickris.

Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma

Chapter Honors—75th anniversary in 1985; 1st, Homecoming Float Contest, 2nd, overall Homecoming activities; 2nd in grades, fall semester; 1st in Scandals (OU's variety show) with Lambda Chi; recognized by Panhellenic for service to Arrowmont; eight members in President's Leadership Council; 3rd in Miss Knockout contest of Sigma Phi Epsilon which helped raise money for largest center in Oklahoma for handicapped children; recognized for service to American Cancer Society and the Women's Resource Center.

Individual Honors—Panhellenic Officers: President, Monica Shaw, Rush Secretary, Cindy White, Service Projects Chair, Laurie Tyler; Mortar Board: Monica Shaw (VP), Laurie Tyler (Sec.), Rachel Rodgers; Omicron Delta Kappa: Monica Shaw, Laurie Tyler (VP); Top Ten Freshmen: Tricia Kikugawa, Julie Zeigler, Susan Patrk; Top Ten Sophomores: Monica Shaw; President's Leadership Council: Julie Zeigler, advisor, Kelly Mitchell, alumnae, Debra Grigsby, Ashley Hall, Margaret Harder, Stacy McCown, Julie McCoy, Julie Reding, Gretchen Stafford; Letseizer Top Ten Senior Women and Top Ten Greek Women: Tricia Seeley; Order of Omega: Monica Shaw, Rachel Rodgers, Laurie Tyler; Cheerleaders: Keli Stallings, captain, Paulette Ferguson, Kerry Miller; OU Pompon: Tricia Kikugawa, Sherry Blue; Panhellenic Scholarships: Tammy Rahal, Debra Grigsby, Monica Shaw, Julie Zeigler, Laurie Tyler; Lambda Chi Alpha Sweetheart: Kelly Mitchell; Alpha Tau Omega Sweetheart: Marci Surrent; Campus Activities Council: Tricia Seeley, Monica Shaw, Paige Phelps, Laurie Tyler; Tassels (Junior Honorary): Julie Zeigler, Kelly Mitchell, Susan Patrk, Tricia Kikugawa, Betty Hendrickson.

Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State University

Chapter Honors—Outstanding Pledge Program; Most Improved Pledge Program; Campus Involvement, 1st; All-Greek Sports Award, 2nd; Scholarship Program, 2nd; Alumnae Relations Award, 3rd; Varsity Revue, 3rd and Best Costume in a Large Group Act; Intramural Football, All-University.

Individual Honors—Delegate Model United Nations: Rhonda Khatib; Phi Eta Sigma: Lisa Robinson; Mortar Board: Susie Johnson, Stacy Cole, Anita Irby, Marci Murray; Omicron Delta Kappa: Susie Johnson, Anita Irby; Orange and Black Quill: Tawn Merklin, Lisa Robinson, Elizabeth Coffey, Lori Gibson, Ashley Thomason, Cathy Prisco; Freshman Representative Council: Jennifer Robinson, Shayla Rounds, Marilyn Williams; President's Leadership Council: Marilyn Williams, Carolyn Williams, Shayla Rounds, Jennifer Robinson; Phi Kappa Phi: Stacy Kamas, Susan Orton, Holly Shons, Julie Brock, Pam Holt, Jennifer Robinson; Phi Epsilon Kappa: Heidi Barnard, Kim Hartwig; Phi Eta Sigma: Lori Dunlap, Ashley Thomason, Kim Holderread; Omicron Delta Kappa: Julie Wheeler, Shelly Wagner; Finalist for Top 10 Freshman Women: Lisa Robinson, Elizabeth Coffey; Alpha Kappa Psi: Debby Stanley; Reserve World Champion (Quarter Horse Show): Holly Shons; Rush Counselors: Dianna Knight, Amy Pendergraft; All-Greek Basketball Players: Lisa Robinson, Susie Johnson, Kim Hartwig; Ambassadors: Dianne Duckworth; RGC at Colgate: Stacy Kamas; 1st, Varsity Revue Small Group Act: Dianna Knight; Pi Phi Junior Scholastic Award: Anita Irby; Outstanding Greek Pledge: Jennifer Robinson; Outstanding Greek Pledge Top 5 Finalists: Shayla Rounds, Marilyn Williams; Tracy Waterfield Neilson Award: Gretchen Gallery, Laura

Elizabeth Scales Award: Courtney Sharp; Parthenon Players: Sheri McGregor; Pompon Squad: Jean Kelley, Sheri McGregor, Heidi Bodenheimer; NCA Superstar Pompon Staff: Heidi Bodenheimer; Flag Corp.: Melinda Morgan; Marching Band: Lisa Robinson; Concert Chorale: Brenda Grosclaude; Top 10 Miss O.S.U.: Lori Corliss; Cowboy Coeds: Amy Shoemaker; Delta Tau Delta Sweetheart: Annie Geis; Top 10 in Business College: Stacy Cole; Beta Gamma Sigma (Top 5%): Patty Pierce, Amy Cooper, Marci Murray, Keli Satterlee; Business College Award of Merit: Stacy Cole; Top 10 in College of Education: Kelly Soergel; Top 10 Female Graduates of 1986: Shelly Wagner; *Who's Who*: Holly Shons, Stacy Kamas, Shelly Wagner, Julie Wheeler; Omicron Nu: Allison Stewart; Outstanding Young Women in America: Susan Orton, Shelly Wagner, Kelly Nash, Debbie Mulick, Dianne Duckworth; Golden Key Honor Society: Marci Murray, Kelly Soergel; Order of Omega (Top 1% of Greek Community): Marci Murray; Outstanding Senior Greek Women Finalist: Julie Wheeler.

Oregon Beta, Oregon State University

Chapter Honors—Order of Omega Chapter Recognition; 1st, Delta Gamma Anchor Splash; 4th, Greek classification, Mary's Peak 26 Mile Marathon; 7th, all around, Greek Week; 2nd, Greek Talent Show.

Individual Honors—Omicron Nu Home Economics: Debi Lassen; Alpha Lambda Delta: Nancy Parr, Sheri Bigler; Order of Omega: Leslie Cochran; Chi Phi Theta Business and Economics: Kay Weatherly; Beta Gamma Sigma Business: Liz Fulton; Pi Eta Sigma: Janet Shultz; Kappa Delta Pi Education: Jeannie Owen; Pi Kappa Alpha Dreamgirl Contest: Carolyn Ladd; Academic All-American Collegian: Stephanie Dunn; American Heritage Association: Vicki Lundberg; Homecoming Court finalist: Cindy Zikes; Honors College Research Grant: Leslie Cochran; ASOSU Executive Committee: Katrina Nordquist; Student Chapter of the American Society of Microbiologists (President): Katrina Nordquist; Student Media Committee: Katrina Nordquist; OSU Student Foundation: Debi Lassen (Board of Directors), Leslie Cochran (Board of Directors), Janet Shultz; OSU Barometer: Karen Long (Assistant Copy Editor); Business Student Council: Sheri Bigler, Janet Shultz; Greek Council Treasurer: Pam Muhly.

Pennsylvania Epsilon, Pennsylvania State University

Chapter Honors—Winning relay team, sorority division, Phi Psi 500.

Individual Honors—Academic Assembly—Undergraduate Student Government, University Hearing Board, Dean's List, Mortar Board: Beth Roman; Undergraduate Student Government Senate, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Golden Key, Order of Omega: Jackie Moroco; Order of Omega, University Hearing Board: Leslie Spangenberg; Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Beta Gamma Sigma, Chimes honor society: Karen Morris; Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, University Scholars: Julie Harris; Student Hearing Commission president, University Hearing Board, University Policy Committee: Evie Brendel; Rush counselor: Buffy Zimick; Phi Eta Sigma, Student Dietetic Assoc. vice president, Golden Key honor society, Omicron Nu honor society: Christy Barbour; University Scholars: Jill Hurley; Alpha Lambda Delta: Wendy Ambrose; Undergraduate Student Government Senator, Director of Undergraduate Student Government department of cooperative inter-campus action: Debbie Cantone; Lion Ambassador: Emily Morine; University Hearing Board, Student Hearing Committee: Rhonda Bluedorn; University Scholars: Maureen Morse; A Touch of Blue Majorette Squad, Alpha Lambda Delta, University Scholars: Robin Manbeck; Varsity Cheerleaders: Val Byrne, Missy Nelson, Tracey Pogachnick

Pennsylvania Eta, Lafayette

Individual Honors—Tau Beta Pi president: Diana Rakow; Panhel president: Kim Pears; Student Government president (2nd woman ever elected): Lisa Jones; Economics honor society: Bonnie Wienberg, Patty DeAngelis; Chi Psi, Psychology honor society: Mary Agnes Stevenson.

South Carolina Beta, Clemson

Chapter Honors—Second highest GPA, Fall 1985, Spring 1986; 3rd overall, Dixie Days; 1st overall, Dixie Days Intramurals.

Individual Honors—Alpha Lambda Delta: Dawn Attaway, Sandy Claghorn, Nancy Cronin, Liz Grabka, Renvy Hill, Michelle King, Joey Schafer, Sandy Scholl, Susan Sikoryak; Order of Omega: Amy Frye, Susan Hayes, Karen Johnson; Golden Key National Honorary: Sandy Claghorn, Karen Johnson (VP), Jennifer Parker; Beta Gamma Sigma: Lynne Snyder; Mortar Board: Suzanne Bookhart, Tracy Hieber, Karen Johnson; Calhoun College Honors Program: Nancy Cronin, Liz Grabka, Tracy Hieber, Renvy Hill, Karen Johnson, Kim Matthews, Mary Orton, Kristin Schwind; Phi Eta Sigma: Sandy Claghorn, Nancy Cronin, Liz Grabka, Renvy Hill, Joey

Schafer; Kappa Delta Pi: Michelle King (Kappa Delta Pi Award, President, Convention Delegate); *Who's Who*: Adriene Smith; Keramos: Lou Ann Clary; Omicron Delta Epsilon: Sandy Claghorn; Pi Mu Epsilon: Karen Johnson.

Tennessee Alpha, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga

Individual Honors—Outstanding Senior Panhellenic Woman: Lisa Dixon; Dean's List, Fall 1985: Donna Broom, Pamela Crawford, Lisa Dixon, Paula Greenway, Debra Harper, Lara McClelland, Melissa Pride, Laura Schreeder, Claudia Simonson, Kendra Stone, Kim Worley; Dean's List, Spring 1986: Lisa Dixon, Lee Dorsey, Cindy Englerth, Paula Greenway, Cheryl Maguire, Lara McClelland, Melissa Pride, Susan Rymer, Kim Worley; Rho Lambda: Donna Broom, Terri Christol, Paula Greenway, Melissa Pride, Susan Rymer, Claudia Simonson, Terri Smith, Donna Thomas, Deana Walker; Kappa Chi: Donna Broom, Terri Christol, Lucille Coulter, Lisa Dixon, Lee Dorsey, Paula Greenway, Christine Murphy, Melissa Pride, Susan Rymer, Claudia Simonson, Terri Smith, Deana Walker.

Tennessee Beta, Vanderbilt University

Individual Honors—Honor Graduates: Ann Donoho, Cathy Huggins, Julie Johnson, Margaret McNamara, Laura Phelps, Cum Laude; Student Government Officers: Ann Donoho, chairman; Photography Editor, Vanderbilt *Hustler*: Margaret McNamara; Kappa Alpha Rose Queen: Alison White; Kappa Alpha Rose Court: Jill Hanekamp; Phi Alpha Theta: Ann Donoho; Dean's List: Luanne LaGrone, Cynthia Robinson.

Tennessee Gamma, University of Tennessee

Individual Honors—Omicron Delta Kappa, Tourchbearer, Honor Graduate: Nancy Beck; F.A.C.T. member (Freshman Aid Coordinating Team): Debbie Blount; Pi Kappa Phi, Beta Gamma Epsilon Honor Society, Golden Key Award, Honor Graduate: Caroline Bright; F.A.C.T. coordinator: Jennifer Elliot; First place South Regional American Society of Civil Engineers: Melissa Crumley; Golden Key Award, Omicron Delta Kappa, Yearbook Section Editor: Bridget Moser; F.A.C.T. member, Holt Scholarship: Katie Hixon; Resident Assistant, F.A.C.T. member: Leslie Lyons; Rho Chi (Rush Counselor), Homecoming Queen Candidate: Maureen Scanlon; F.A.C.T. members: Donnley Runyon, Michelle Laws, Kirsten Welborn, Leslie Titcomb, Pamela Porter.

Texas Alpha, University of Texas

Individual Honors—Executive Assistant to V.P. of Students Association, Student Senate: Lisa Fasano; Phi Eta Sigma: Melissa Ferrill; Texas Union (Board of Directors), Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Plan II Students association (president), Orange Jackets (VP): Julia Jeffrey; IEEE (Student Engineering Council Rep., Eta Kappa Nu, Orange Jackets: Sally Nicholson; Plan II Students Association (Steering Committee): Lee Roberts.

Texas Beta, SMU

Chapter Honors—1st, soccer intramurals; 3rd, Sigma Chi Derby Days.

Individual Honors—Accounting Excellence Award, Alpha Lambda Delta, Beta Alpha Psi, Beta Gamma Sigma, Dean's List, Summa Cum Laude graduate, Mortar Board secretary, ABO Province award, Order of Omega, Outstanding Business School Senior, Outstanding Greek Woman, Outstanding Greek president, Phi Eta Sigma, Senior Executive Council, *Who's Who*: Lauren Gunn; Alpha Iota Delta: Mary Dupy; Alpha Lambda Delta: Leanne Garland, Susan Margraves; Cheerleaders: Connie Adams, Sally Ring; *Daily Campus* (newspaper) staff: Sarah Hovde, Becky Winokur; Dean's List: Virginia Thompson, Becky Winokur; Delta Sigma Chi: Susan Anderson, Bethann Shaaf; Delta Sigma Pi: Melanie Holston, Barb Sukenik; Freshman Council: Annie Clement, Sally Ring; Cum Laude graduates: Leah Cadwallader, Heather Murray; Order of Omega: Mary Cynthia Dupy, Kelli Griffith, Susan Robbins, Wendy Volk; SMU Senators: Kelly Stephanie Phillips, Wendy Volk; University Scholars: Elizabeth Carroll, Annie Clement, Leanne Garland, Julie Marchese, Danielle Mitchell, Virginia Thompson.

Texas Gamma, Texas Tech

Individual Honors—Order of Omega: Lieshan Crowder, Christi Scott, Lynn Alexander (Sec.), Cindy Hensely (Treas.), Martha Hall; Outstanding Rush Counselor of the Year: Jennifer Gunter; Omicron Delta Kappa: Lieshan Crowder, Lynn Alexander; Cardinal Key: Lieshan Crowder, Laura Duffy, Karla Perry; Golden Key: Kelly Hamilton, Dianna Williams; Dean's Honor List: Cathy Frasher, Laura Duffy, Kelly Hamilton, Julie Mallory; National Dean's List: Shannon Shelton; Alpha Lambda Delta: Holly High,

Karla Perry; Lambda Sigma: Holly High, Jane Morgan; Rho Lambda: Jennifer Gunter, Tricia Loughridge, Martha Hall, Christi Scott, Anne Tavenner, Lynn Alexander; Beta Alpha Psi: Lynn Reynolds, Cindy Hensely; Beta Gamma Sigma: Lynn Reynolds; Kappa Tau Alpha: Anne Tavenner; President's Hostess: Natalie Moore, Christi Scott, Martha Hall, Brandie Bell, Suzanne Griffen, Lisa Snyder, Lieshan Crowder; Panhellenic Scholarship Award: Cara Finch; Most Outstanding Sophomore Nominee: Tracy Thomas; Nursing Honor Roll: Shannon Sims; Freshman Council: Jill Murrell; Business Administration Council: Susan McCarthy (Pres.), Natalie Moore, Karen Dickenson; Business Senator: Susan McCarthy; Arts and Sciences Senator: Jill Marshall; Dean of Students Advisory Council: Shannon Sims; Student Foundation: Martha Hall, Mary Francis Meador; Miss Lubbock Texas 2nd place: Cara Finch; Miss Texas Tech 2nd place: Jill Marshall; Delt Playmate: Sharon Steely.

Texas Zeta, Baylor University

Chapter Honors—Most Outstanding Exec in Pi Province.

Individual Honors—Baylor Beauties: Heather Dunaway, Adrienne Heins, Lauren Keathley, Lauren Orsini, Susie Peterman, Merry Phillips, Diana Woods; Student Congress: Rachel Redeker, Christy Strawman; Kay Willy, junior class secretary; Alpha Lambda Delta: Andrea Bass, Dianne Dobbs, Wendy Hunt, Diana Woods, Julie Cardell, Darian Dreyfuss, Leslie Gregory, Audra Ivy, Beth Orsini, Sally Schroeder, Sarah Stark, Misti Winn; Gamma Beta Phi: Andrea Bass, Ellen Cassell, Amy Dykeman, Dianne Dobbs, Ashley Gunter, Beth Heilmeier, Kay Kay Krueger, Nancy Hinshaw, Laura Mielke, Susan Miller, Kathy McCarron, Wendy Hunt, Nancy Ray, Susan Rosane, Julie Stoesser, Missy Yeary; Mortar Board: Susan Rosane, Kay Massey, Beth Heilmeier; Omicron Delta Kappa: Ellen Cassell, Beth Heilmeier, Kay Massey, Beth Morton, Julianne Raines, Susan Rosane, Julie Stoesser; Beta Gamma Sigma: Kay Kay Kreuger, Beth Heilmeier, Ellen Cassell, Kay Massey; Panhellenic: Beth Heilmeier, vice president; Dean's List: Dianne Dobbs, Laurie George, Leslie Gregory, Joyce Park, Nancy Ray, Sarah Stark, Diana Woods; Fraternity Sweethearts: Merry Phillips, Phi Gamma Delta; Lisa Maughan, Phi Gamma Delta; Adrienne Heins, Phi Delta Theta; Kelly Chandler, Alpha Tau Omega; Diane Elliot, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Baylor Intramurals Champions; Sigma Chi Derby Day Champions, Derby Dolly: Joyce Parks; Baylor Yell Leaders: Kay Massey; Regina Priest, Cheryl Williams; Baylor Songleaders: Vicki Graham, Christi Hard, Adrienne Heins, Lorna Lewis; Sigma Alpha Epsilon Food drive: 1st place; *Time* Magazine Collegian of the Year: Deneen Alexandrow; Yearbook Staff, layout editor: Amy Dykeman; Tyler Rose Festival Queen: Marla Hughes.

Utah Alpha, University of Utah

Individual Honors—Greek Week chairman: Shaun Adamson; Asst. chair Academic Affairs Board: Megan Miller; Chairman Student Services Board: Kim Woods; Assembly officers: Allyson Apgood, Business; Christine Deby, Academic Counseling.

Virginia Epsilon, University of Virginia

Chapter Honors—2nd, Sorority Intramural Sports.

Individual Honors—Omicron Delta Kappa: Maureen Going; Phi Sigma Iota: Jacqueline Wise; Beta Gamma Sigma: Sam Shelhorse, Kris Enghauser; Graduating with Distinction: Ruth Quillian; Inter-Sorority Council Vice President: Barbie Cox; Rush Counselors: Lisa Koch, Laura Woodburn, Kate Drewyer; Senior Resident Advisor: Sheree Barnhorn; Honor Council Representative: Maureen Going; Honor Advisor: Jennifer Rooks; Raven Society: Maureen Going; Thursday Society: Sandy Duncan; Rotunda Burning Society: Nancy Shank; Lawn Residents: Maureen Going, Barbie Cox; Virginia Players: Lisa McGinnis; University Guide Service: Kris Enghauser, Susan West, Sandy Duncan, Frazer Harrison; Pi Kappa Phi Rose Queen: Courtney Kuisel; Sigma Phi Fraternity Sig Sister: Sarah Paxton; University Singers: Nancy Shank, Emma Hayes; Women's Chorus: Lauren D'Allesandro; Pep Band: Sam Shelhorse; Cavalier Daily Staff: Carolyn Grant, Lane Thomasson; Greek Female Athlete of the Year: Nancy Shank; Varsity Field Hockey Team: Amy Feldkamp; Varsity Lacrosse Team: Anne Brackin.

Washington Alpha, University of Washington

Chapter Honors—Tau Kappa Epsilon Outstanding Actives Award.

Individual Honors—Mortar Board: Kassi Kain, Nancy Seifert, Darla Pomeroy; Pi Omicron Sigma: Halle Harding, Shari Rusch, Storey Ballard, Nancy Seifert; Golden Key National Honor Society: Katherine Currie; Delta Chi Calendar Girls: Kristen Mantel, Carolyn Currie; Lambda Chi Crescent Queen: Wendy Lewis; Chi Psi Maiden: Jennifer Jett; Sigma Phi Epsilon

Golden Heart Queen: Kay Eine; Drill Team: Marci Pollard; Sigma Chi Sweetheart Finalist: Sue Scott; Chi Psi Maiden Court: Kelly O'Leary; Alpha Sigma Phi Court: Krissy Harrison, Heather Hein, Catherine Roe; Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart Finalist: Katie Schnell.

Washington Beta, Washington State University

Chapter Honors—1st, Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust; 3rd in grades on campus; Top returns of any sorority in the history of WSU Rush; 4th, SAE Olympics; "Ideal sorority" at WSU; 3rd, Co-Ed Intramural Softball with ATO.

Individual Honors—Rally Squad: Trish Alward (co-captain), Tricia Stone; Farmhouse Farmer's Daughter: Lisa Baker; Delta Upsilon Diamond Girl: Jill Ballo; Acacia Greek Goddess: Tricia Stone; SPURS: Kristen Brown, Kathy Burton, Tricia Copeland, Heidi Dippold, Katey Forsberg, Gretchen Gold, Tracy Richardson, Mary Ritter, Erika Schlomer; Sigma Chi Sweetheart Finalist: Laina Mathers; Lambda Chi Crescent Girl Finalist: Sherri Hedger; WSU Leadership Award: Kristen Brown; Crimson Squad (Varsity Cheerleaders): Kathy Burton, Sherri Hedger; Order of Omega: Karin Lagerland, Stephanie Stoffer, Kim Ray; President's Honor Roll and Mortar Board Freshmen Recognition: Kathy Burton; Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl Finalist: Kristen Cardwell; Delta Tau Delta Princess Runner-up: Heidi Dippold; AE Rho Secretary/Treasurer: Bernadette Garmen; 1986 Rush Counselors: Chris Hall, Kim Ray, Jill Sannes, Lori Sweat; WSU "A" Ski Team: Renee Henry; Panhellenic/IFC Programming Award for March: Kristen Hauger; Phi Kappa Phi: Karin Lagerland, Andrea LaMotte, Kim Ray; Beta Gamma Sigma: Karin Lagerland, Andrea LaMotte (scholarship winner); Panhellenic Treasurer: Karin Lagerland; Mortar Board: Karin Lagerland, Andrea LaMotte; Education Association Scholarship: Michelle Maw; Student Ambassador: Jennifer McBride; Coug Guys and Gals: Jennifer McBride (Vice-President), Julie Tormey, Stephanie Stoffer, Kathy Keenan; Concert Choir: Tracy Richardson; Washington Intercollegiate State Legislature: Mary Ritter; Sigma Iota: Patty Winkler (Corresponding Secretary), Carolyn Schmieder, Jr. Panhellenic President: Tracy Simmons; Student Events Advisory Board: Stephanie Swanlund; WSU Swim Team: Shannon Anderson.

Washington Gamma, University of Puget Sound

Chapter Honors—Highest pledge GPA; Highest all-house GPA; Campus Service Award.

Individual Honors—All-Sorority Pledge of the Year: Jennifer Hertzberg; runner-up Greek Woman of the Year, Honors graduate in politics and government and in public administration: Jill Hanson; Mortar Board: Stephanie West, Suzie Hall; Spirit Squad: Stephanie Simmonds, Debbie Beck; ASUPS special events committee, Oxholm Trophy for superior service to the university, Dean's Scholar in business school: Suzie Hall.

West Virginia Alpha, West Virginia University

Chapter Honors—Panhellenic award for highest GPA on campus among sororities (Fall 1985).

Individual Honors—School of Journalism Scholarship, Student Administration Special Events Committee: Kristi Emery; Student Administration Special Events Committee: Julie Carpenter; Student Administration Pop Arts Committee Chairman, Advertising Scholarship: Shelly Kline.

Wyoming Alpha, University of Wyoming

Chapter Honors—Homecoming Sing Sweepstakes; 1st place campus and community Cancer drive, 1st place SAE Bushmans Week.

Individual Honors—Spurs: Kristin Hogarth, Sonya Wistrom; Iron Skull: Kathy Brubaker; Mortar Board: Robin Kerr, Keiz Larson; Senate: Amy Murray, Beth Mourning, Robin Kerr (pres.); Panhellenic Rush Counselor: Sammy Jay Clark; Panhellenic 1st VP: Anne Brockway; Panhellenic Secretary: Sonya Wistrom; Phi Delta Theta Bermuda Ball 1986 Queen: Kara Bowzer; Outstanding Senior Women on Campus: Robin Kerr; Summer Orientation Counselor: Beth Mourning, Ronda Engelhaupt; Girl Scout Leader: Molly Beeboer, Muffie Lawrence; Big Brothers/Big Sisters: Laura Owens, Muffie Lawrence; Traveling Orchestra: Jennifer Tobin; Yearbook Writer, Newspaper Photographer: Lori Baumann; LSOM Officers: Anne Brockway, Kristin Hogarth, Gina Madia, Wendy Schmick; *Who's Who*: Robin Kerr.

Alumnae Club Forum

Edited by Carol Busch Marlowe

ALABAMA

Tuscaloosa

The Tuscaloosa alumnae have helped the active chapter, Alabama Beta, in various activities: with rush food and in background activities, a pledge dessert, rush workshop, and a senior supper. In September a wine and cheese party was held for our first meeting of the year. The March meeting was a salad-dessert supper after which we elected officers. Our new AAC has been formed with eight members for 1986.

ARIZONA

Phoenix

August saw a new Phoenix Alumnae Club created from the merger of the Phoenix and Camelback clubs. The year began with the September potluck luncheon for new members—the largest gathering ever at this event! November brought the "Beaux and Arrows" party, an enjoyable dinner party for Pi Phis and their husbands at *Helen Suiter Gebr's* home.

Our annual Christmas luncheon and Arrowcraft sale was held at the home of *Gerry Odom Minning* and provided an opportunity for Pi Phis to entertain their friends. *Jo Johannessen Woodruff*, local Pi Phi alum and museum docent, gave us an educational tour of the Heard Museum, followed by luncheon at a restored home in Pheonix.

Founders' Day, chaired by *Linda Noel Ibsen*, was attended by 160 alums and actives in the Valley, including 18 Golden Arrows.

The year concluded with the Cinco De Mayo party at *Sue Heath Brown's* home. This annual party is always a hit with Pi Phis and their husbands.

Anne Golding Stelle

Tucson

In an effort to boost membership, the Tucson Alumnae Club started out the fall with a Newcomers' Coffee at the home of *Sara Schlievert Leon*. Rather than simply inviting new people to a regular alum meeting, we had a get-together just for them! After coffee, rolls and lots of visiting, President *Mary Jane Wild Turner* introduced everyone and spoke about our alum group and activities. All who attended enjoyed the opportunity to meet other Pi Phis in the same situation—new to Tucson and wanting to know more about the club. Many were surprised to find they lived in the same neighborhood or even were initiates at the same college. Pi Phis are never strangers!

Under the direction of *Terri Mitchell Bower*, the club held its first annual Easter Baskets for Children. The recipient, Open End, a shelter for abused and runaway children ages 8-17, was chosen because this age group often is forgotten on special occasions in favor of younger groups.

Thanks to the effort of *Cece Bartow Derickson*, we made \$550.00 selling Christmas greenery. The scent of evergreen is especially welcome in the Tucson desert in December!

Sara Schlievert Leon

ARKANSAS

Little Rock

Our 1985-86 year began with a salad luncheon

and a fashion show at *Julie Simard Newsom's* home. This is always a well attended time for greeting old and new members.

Little Rock alums and their daughters or mothers honored our new Pi Phi pledges and their mothers at a Christmas party in the home of *Marti Moss Thomas*.

In March, our club had a special evening with a visit from Pi Beta Phi Grand Secretary *Carol Inge Warren* at the home of *Sammye Johnston Cbaffin*, followed by a dinner at Il Foro.

Tanya Wood Boone

CALIFORNIA

Del Sol North

After the holiday season which heralded a very successful first ever Christmas greens sale, Del Sol North alums shared an antique evening in February. This was not a get-together of aged Pi Phis, but a program in which attendees participated by bringing along a family heirloom or antique item of interest. Each Pi Phi exhibited her special treasure, telling its story and tradition.

Hostess *Margaret (Mardi) McKinney Burgert* provided the appropriate setting among household furnishings which have been handed down through family ties of years gone by. By the end of the evening, we all knew a little bit more about the past and about one another!

Kathryn Skok Whistler

Glendale

At our October meeting we welcomed several new members at a wine and cheese party held at the home of President *Rosemary Weinrich Thiele*. We viewed display boards of photographs and moments from Convention.

In November a cruise travelogue was presented by *Carroll Chilton Ranek*. This was followed by a fascinating slide presentation of Russia and Finland given by *Patsy Zoldoske Milner* who, with her husband, had recently spent a month visiting the area.

Marguerite Sater Cameron

La Canada

This year the La Canada Valley Alumnae Club invited to their February meeting the Executive Director of Gump's, the well-known gift and jewelry store, to talk about pearls and jade. We were both surprised and delighted when the gentleman not only showed us beautiful pieces of jewelry, but passed them around to be touched and admired. Several pieces were worth more than \$100,000. Not only was it a fun day, but also worthwhile as we learned how to value both jade and pearls and how to care for them properly. We hope to invite him again next year to speak to us about other gems!

The club also planned its annual summer dinner with the Glendale Alumnae Club and active members from both areas. Last year's dinner was well attended and fascinating as each Pi Phi shared her most memorable experience while rushing.

Jane Phillips Corvalan

La Jolla

We began the year with an exciting Cooky-Shine luncheon at the spectacular home-by-the-sea of

Betty Paine Hunefeld. This is always a well attended meeting and everyone enjoys getting caught up on our summer activities.

Katherine Allen Taylor and her husband, Roland, presented their latest slides on Native Missions, Inc. This program helps us keep in touch with our philanthropic project in Mexico. At this meeting the members contribute clothing, food, and monetary donations to the Missions.

We had a marvelous tour of The La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art conducted by a Pi Phi husband who is a docent. The museum is a beautiful building with some very fine contemporary pieces. After the tour we had lunch, hosted by *Mary Nelson Cobb*, at the La Jolla Country Club.

In March a psychic spoke to us about her career as a metaphysical teacher and then read our palms.

Phyllis Schafer Whitney

Long Beach

In October, our members were greeted with the smell of mulling cider and the sight of jack-o-lanterns and black cats at the lovely home of *Nancy Tremblay Young*. *Marcia Miller Scharfen*, program chairman, had areas set aside for projects she had designed for a local convalescent hospital. Members quickly gravitated to the jobs they wanted—tracing cats or pumpkins, cutting out, folding and pasting, and finally, assembling the nearly 200 table and tray decorations. To accomplish all this in two hours was quite a feat—and extremely gratifying to all of us. The joy of sharing the tasks together made this one of our happiest and most special meetings.

Carolyn Moody Lockhart

Marin County

Marin County alums have had three meetings: a wine shine, a tour and lunch at the Guide Dogs for the Blind, and a breakfast meeting at which *Mary Schroeder* told the group about Convention highlights. In February, we had our couples party with a Greek theme.

Jeanne Pratt Miller

North Orange County

The club has a new philanthropy this year! It is "Camp Titan," a camp for the socially and economically disadvantaged and/or handicapped. This camp is sponsored by California State University at Fullerton.

The staff includes a registered nurse, craft coordinator, university advisor, and 32 student counselors. All counselors and staff work on a voluntary basis.

The camp is funded by organizations such as ours and corporations. They accept no state or federal money. The North Orange County Alumnae Club considers Camp Titan to be a very worthwhile philanthropy and we are all very excited about our new project!

Laura Chandler

North San Diego County

The director of Hidden Valley House, an emergency shelter for women and children in crisis situations, was a guest speaker at one of our meetings last year. Her stories of women and children striv-

ing to put their lives back together touched us all. When we asked how we could help she suggested that we do something personal for the children.

Henrietta Byers Bilborn has led our club through the second year of making dental kits for these children. We sew drawstring bags using remnants saved by our members, fill them with a toothbrush, dental floss and toothpaste and tuck in a picture and crayons just for fun. Each bag is different, all are bright and colorful. We have provided 50 of these bags each of the last two years. Our goal is that every child entering the shelter be given a dental kit.

Mildred Brown Wells

Palo Alto

To the nostalgic Cooky-Shine we added the annual visit of California Alpha actives, and a program on Pi Phi philanthropies. This year *Bobbe Foudy Jordan* used the Jessie Moore French award-winning history, having portions read by volunteers, and placing jigsaw pieces on a large poster for each. The last item, read by President *Kaye Bailey Loughmiller*, revealed a big heart as a symbol of Pi Phi's concern for others over the years.

For Cooky-Shine, *J'Anny Thatcher Nelson* and *Nancy Narver McCrady* stretched a cloth the length of the floor with room for all to sit around it. There was a huge Pi Phi cooky to pass and share, and arrow cookies made by *Nancy Dunlop Lund* were at each place. *Susan Aas Bertelson* led Pi Phi songs.

San Fernando Valley

Twenty-four members enjoyed *Barbara Rush's* electrifying performance in *Elizabeth Forsythe Hailey's A Woman of Independent Means* at the James Doolittle Theater in Hollywood. A discussion with the actress and the author followed the March matinee performance, planned by club member *Ramona Rusb Hennessy*, *Barbara's* sister.

Among other highlights, was hostess *Charlotte Kermode Carpenter's* dessert meeting featuring speaker *Caroline Walker Nabas*, a Bullock's Portfolio Award winner, (an award given to the 18 most outstanding Southern California women.) *Caroline* shared her experiences, both exciting and strenuous, as the only woman partner with *Kory Ferry*, a Los Angeles-based international executive search firm.

Elsie Tatum Whitaker

San Jose

Lois Brown Eckman's home was beautifully decorated for the holiday season and that lent an even more festive air to our December program, which was a Cooky-Shine. We exchanged angel ornaments and sang Pi Phi songs. Led by President *Judy Halvorson Levin*, we shared fond college Pi Phi memories while partaking of a large Pi Phi arrow sugar cooky. It is remarkable how different each Pi Phi's perspective of the Cooky-Shine is. Yet, it is also heartwarming and comforting to know that the basic tenants of our Fraternity never change and remain forever a part of our lives.

Penelope Cross Elkins

Santa Barbara

In January Santa Barbara actives, pledges and alumnae gathered at the chapter house for Loyalty Day and a Pi Phi Pie Party. The atmosphere and decor was Mexican. The girls were clad in their brightly colored Mexican fiesta dresses. And the pies were plentiful and delectable. The pledges gave a darling skit for the group and were introduced for the first time to the alums.

For a special treat *Lynn Long Fay* recounted her history in Pi Phi and then shared her very special arrow collection with everyone.

Our White Elephant Auction Luncheon was held at the home of *Ann Browning Neal*. It was again an afternoon of great laughs with *Jan Bingham Purcell* as auctioneer of the various items. All brought salads and delighted in the variety of tasty dishes.

Ann Warren Denig offered her home for the Senior Lawn Luncheon in the spring, and for a casual dessert potluck for alums in the fall.

Ann Faris McWilliam

Santa Rosa

Highlights of Valley of the Moon's busy year included our annual holiday auction in November. Each member contributed homemade goodies, crafts and treasures, and also responded with enthusiasm to our own "Colonel" *Bebe Romich Stockman*, raising over \$400.00.

Several of our members have close ties with the Marin Alumnae Club, so *Sue Ward Thomas* brought us all together in March for a sandwich luncheon and program by stock broker *Sandra Thompson*, daughter of our president, *Wanna Finley Thompson*.

Founders' Day was a special celebration at the lovely Sonoma hilltop home of *Helen Pendleton*, with Grand Vice President *Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell* as our honored guest. *Lucile McKay Kelly* presented the program: "Active Pi Phi at all ages." Still busy with many community projects at age 98, *Lucile* is a living example of her topic, and an inspiration to all of us!

Beverly Nelson Zabi

South Bay

We started our year of "The Total Woman," with our annual potluck dinner at the home of *Jan Murdy Kellogg* and enjoyed a wonderful presentation on "Organizing Your Wardrobe" by representatives of a local department store. Monthly meetings followed with presentations on financial planning, stress management, you and the law, tips on cooking and organizing your home. Most of the speakers were members of our club. The meetings were extremely informative and well attended.

At our January brunch, hosted by *Laurie Hauer Youngren*, Golden Arrows were honored. In April representatives of our club attended the annual Founders' Day observance at USC.

Kathy Weich Hall was in charge of the "Arrow Affair" this year. Tennis and bridge were played in the morning and were followed by a luncheon and fashion show. Proceeds of this event benefited Meals on Wheels, California Special Olympics and Arrowmont.

Connie Steele Greenbaum

South Coast

In addition to the successful Arrowcraft sale and interesting monthly programs, this year our president, *Frances Hubbard Applegate*, wished to reemphasize and strengthen the unique relationship our club shares with the local California Eta chapter. Cal Eta was one of three sororities allowed on the UCI campus in 1973 with the understanding that they would have strong support from our alumnae club. They did, still do, and the benefit is rich and fun for both sides.

This year Cal Etas shared years of Pi Phi sisterhood by helping with the Golden Arrow Tea. Their enthusiasm and ability to do anything/everything helped enormously with the Arrowcraft sale. Our alum club served a delicious meal for the Scholarship Dinner and provided food and a lovely home for the Senior Farewell. The AAC word for this year has been "rapport." This harmony was shared at Founders' Day, celebrated on a Saturday when both actives and alumnae could attend. Finally, Cal Etas know that the South Coast alums maintain the Angel Fund and the Ellen Borchsenius Loan Fund

for use by alumnae and actives living in the area. This sharing of joys and needs is the true meaning of sisterhood!

Joanne Breeze Schowe

Stockton

Karen Thompson Greenwood, Upsilon Alumnae Province President, was speaker and guest for our first meeting of the year.

Members met at the home of *Joan Stammer Diebl* for a delicious luncheon. *Karen* then presented her lively and informative report on the 1985 Convention in Kansas City. It made us all wish we might have been along.

Patricia Scott Anderson, a transfer member from the Bay Area, was welcomed to our group.

COLORADO

Boulder

When *Karen Brooks Turner*, president of the Boulder Alumnae Club, does a job, she goes "all the way." The November meeting was a dessert extravaganza with an array of *Karen's* ten favorite desserts, with recipes typed for all to enjoy. The meeting featured our own *Betsy Furgeson Serafin*, who spoke on the major religions of the world today. March saw Kappa and Pi Phi alums gathering for the Monmouth Duo and a program of learning to analyze our own handwriting. The year ended on a high note when Colorado Alpha seniors were saluted with the annual Senior Farewell Dinner.

Suanne Reichstadt Townsend

CONNECTICUT

East Hartford

We marked the 25th anniversary of our club by celebrating with a luncheon in Vernon. Thirty-five were present, including Alumnae Province President *Janet Blume Hamilton*, and twelve of twenty-two charter members. *Dorothy Jurgelas Krivick* was chairman of this memory filled day.

A fitting ending to the year was the Founders' Day banquet at Longmeadow Country Club, which featured Grand President *Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg* as honored guest. Over 100 Pi Phi from all over New England renewed friendships. *Roberta Boyd Bragen* chaired this successful event.

Marcella Burke Masinda

Hartford

Highlight for the club this year was participation in the first Alpha Province Founders' Day banquet. We were delighted to have Grand President *Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg* join us. Initiating two Golden Arrow candidates added to the enjoyment.

Entertaining the actives home for the holidays gave us a special feeling. Workshops, luncheons, and a visit from our Alumnae Province President *Joey Hamilton* contributed to a pleasant year for Hartford Pi Phi's.

Isabelle Sands Sampson

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington

Because the Washington club meets in the afternoon we became known as "The Lunch Bunch." We were very happy to see an increase in attendance and membership. In February, the Maryland-D.C. Suburban Alumnae Club joined us in a tour of the Treasure Houses of Britain. In March, *Jennie Fitch Ross* was hostess and after lunch we enjoyed a lovely musical program. *Jennie*, harpsichordist, and *Dorothy Smith*, violinist, presented a duet.

FLORIDA

Clearwater

Christmastime in Clearwater is always a time when spouses are invited to share in our fun. A large crowd attended our Christmas champagne brunch at the home of *Beverly Wright Meister*. Another Christmas activity was a brunch honoring the actives, pledges and their mothers at *Ann Beller Schneider's* home.

One of our most interesting meetings, titled "Come play with the manatees," was at *Nan Ivey Wilson's* Crystal River home. We chartered a bus for the drive and we rode in glass bottom boats in order to see the manatees. Spouses also were invited, so it was a fun day for all.

Both the Clearwater and St. Petersburg clubs celebrated Founders' Day with the Tampa club. These three clubs alternate in playing host each year at Founders' Day.

Betty Boggs Perry

Jacksonville

A "Year of Enthusiasm" was theme of our club under the leadership of *Frances Strickland Davis*. A brunch of delicious food in the fall brought an increase in attendance and members. The Mother-Daughter Christmas Coffee in the home of *Janet Bartel Hogshead* honored mothers, actives, and pledges. Our own Olympic gold medalist, *Nancy Hogshead*, was hostess along with her mother.

Founders' Day was celebrated at Timuquana Country Club with installation of officers. We also honored our club member, *Mae Wangler Schultz*, who has been a Pi Phi for 76 years. In June a welcome home party was held for actives returning home for the summer. Our fund-raising chairman, *Kathleen Simpson*, reports \$1,200 has been contributed by individuals and the club to the Florida Epsilon house fund at University of Central Florida.

Mary Elizabeth West

Miami

Always fun for the Miami Alumnae Club is its covered dish supper in August to honor the actives and new alums.

A terrific thunderstorm heralded the Beaux and Arrows party scheduled in March. In spite of the dreadful, unusual weather, thirty-two Pi Phis came to the home of *Peggy Jackson Brown* for a delightful evening of cheer and good food.

Program chairman *Mary Tidwell Koch* kept us on our toes with varied programs from "Meeting the Zoo" to "Trip to the Florida Everglades."

Peggy Jackson Brown

Naples

Our Naples group continues to increase in numbers and we have had a very active year. This year we had an Arrowcraft sale. We had a beautiful Christmas party at the home of *Carolyn Wingers Bethany*, and our Beaux and Arrows party was held at the home of *Jane Levine Poblmann* and was a huge success.

Margaret Hopkins Farley

St. Petersburg

Our Christmas luncheon at the Yacht Club and a four-county-area meeting with a rotation of hostess clubs are annual events. Many new topics were introduced this year. The subject of career choices and changes was most informative and a "Show and Tell" program at the home of *Joan Lennex Torrence* was entertaining fun.

Our final meeting of the year was at the home of next year's president, *Ronnie Ord*, who hosted a swim-bridge luncheon to welcome our new slate of officers.

Betty Smiley Littrell

Sarasota

We learned from the Pi Phi Directory that there were many Pi Phis living in this area who did not belong to our alumnae club.

To get acquainted with these women, we planned what we called a "Rush Party," and invited all the Pi Phis in the area with their husbands or dates. It was a very enjoyable social get-together, and membership increased from fifty-nine to ninety-seven, and we are still getting new members. Our membership includes Pi Phis from Sarasota, Venice, Bradenton and Palmetto.

Another thing we have done is to have more evening meetings so that young mothers and working women are able to attend.

Gray Stamper

GEORGIA

Atlanta

The club was blessed with two significant achievements which will allow us to set additional goals and provide prospects for new ideas. First, our roster of paid members doubled this past year. This dream come true has come about by steady work and dedication to friendship over several years. Secondly, profits from our annual Christmas paper sales exceeded the previous year's by 58%.

We had a special guest visit our community project meeting in November. *Carol Ashkinaze* is chairman of The Holiday Project in Atlanta, volunteers who give their time in a variety of ways primarily visiting people who are confined in hospitals, homes and other institutions during the holiday season. Since Carol is a Pi Phi, she spoke to us on history of the program and how it was organized and managed.

March meeting reviewed the "Friend-to-Friend" program. Using resources in our group, we concluded the evening with a panel discussion of various aspects of alcohol abuse. Pi Phi panel members included pharmacist *Sis Mullis*, and attorney *Susan Teaster*.

HAWAII

Honolulu

The Honolulu Alumnae Club celebrated its 60th birthday in 1985. Former club president *Sally Murphy Morris* hosted a luncheon modeled after a children's birthday party at her Aiea home. A mailbox decorated with balloons greeted the guests. Sally's home was filled with streamers and balloons in wine and blue. Our luncheon consisted of finger sandwiches (including peanut butter) and chicken chutney salad. For dessert we had cupcakes, and each guest received a Pi Phi angel. Philanthropies were highlighted by "Pin the Arrow on Polly Pi Phi" and "Fish" games. *Grace Haldeman Bland* and *Marcella McCormick Rhodes* were honored with wine colored feather leis in celebration of their 60th year as initiated Pi Phis. Arrowmont items were available for purchase, and we all enjoyed Sally's delightful collection of Pi Phi angels.

Patricia Dullard Craven

ILLINOIS

Arlington Heights

Our club began its thirty-fifth year with the annual September potluck supper. This year we took on a local philanthropy, the Harbor, a temporary shelter for teenage girls. October brought another successful Arrowcraft sale with the fashion show presented by members *Gayle Eilbracht Vandenburg* and *Carol Olson Koch*.

One of the most interesting programs of the year was given by the Director of Security for Exchange National Bank. The February Beaux and Arrows champagne brunch had an outstanding turnout. A

highlight of our Founders' Day dinner at Inverness Country Club was welcoming our lovely alumna initiate, *Betty Lou Olson Bukowski*.

Carol Koch

Chicago South Suburban

It rained on our party, but didn't dampen our spirits, as we entertained area actives at our active/alum summer get-together at the home of *Lois Carner Lewis*. Fall found us gathered at *Margaret Glover Bogie's* for a Convention report and Cooky-Shine. *Julie Gempel Lindstrom*, vice president and Convention delegate, enthusiastically shared slides, stories and boutique items from her trip to Kansas City. We had a cultural exchange with Kappas as our winter event. *Carolyn Berger Parsons* made arrangements for alums from both alumnae clubs to venture to the Art Institute of Chicago, via commuter train, to view "The Treasury of San Marco" exhibit and to hear the accompanying lecture. Spring was celebrated with a traditional Founders' Day luncheon, held this year at Flossmoor Country Club.

Kathryn Kellar Bell

Chicago West Suburban

This year's varied and interesting programs were organized by *Anita Albro Williams*. October brought the annual Guest Day Luncheon, hosted by *Virginia Rundberg Daugberty*. Pi Phis and guests were treated to a style show of fur fashions presented by a local furrier. Pi Phi modeled the furs, and everyone enjoyed the show.

The bleak winter months of January and February were sparked by meetings on community service and culture. The January brunch in the home of *Frances Ott Colby* included a program about the local shelter for abused women and a "Paper Shower" in their honor. Pi Phi brought bags and bags of tissues, diapers, paper towels and other paper goods and learned what we as Pi Phi can do to help this community service.

February was brightened by the evening dessert meeting in the home of *Ina Chappell Davis*. Pi Phi were treated to a presentation on lyric opera by one of our members, *Petie Kennedy Oldfield*, a member of the Chicago Lyric Opera lecture corps.

Frances Ott Colby

Decatur

We began the year with the annual potluck at the chapter house, renewing friendships and making new ones. *Peg Smith Luy* and *Debbie Miller Knerr* made the arrangements.

In November our group met at a local restaurant. This outing was under the direction of *Kathy Miller Farrington*. We went to a local jeweler and learned about gems and customized jewelry.

Margaret Hawkins and *Debbie Moore Olsen* chaired the committee to entertain our eight Millikin graduating seniors. They were taken to dinner at Shenanigan's. Our meeting consisted of a slide presentation of Arrowmont. All of us were delighted to see the growth and development of our philanthropy.

Founders' Day was celebrated with a brunch at the Decatur Club. We honored two Golden Arrow members.

Betty Traver Zeaman

Milton Township

After our opening meeting and sandwich supper, *Laurie Mitchell Gornik* inspired us with her advice on fashion coordination and investment dressing. Laurie displayed beautiful clothes and showed us how to make them into many outfits complete with jewelry and other accessories. She has been in the retailing business since her graduation from the University of Illinois.

At our January meeting, *Nancy Armstrong Graves* sang and danced to a medley of Broadway show tunes. Nancy has a beautiful voice and is a talented actress. A few years ago our whole club saw her star as Maria in a College of DuPage production of *West Side Story*. Since she graduated from Miami of Ohio, Nancy has sung for hundreds of weddings and other events!

Barbara S. Prince

Oak Park-River Forest

The club had a very successful year with 24 new members. These are all young women just out of college and very much interested in the alumnae club.

Last summer we had a profitable bake sale at the Farmer's Market. In the early fall we had our usual garage sale which was unusually profitable.

For Chapter Loyalty Day we brought homemade cookies and packed boxes for each undergraduate Pi Phi attending college in Mu North Province.

Founders' Day will again be celebrated with Mu North clubs at the Northwestern University chapter house.

Viola E. Cureton

Peoria

The old railroad car at Vonachen's Old Place was setting for the 1985-86 kick-off meeting of the Peoria Alumnae Club. Tasty hors d'oeuvres were served and were followed by our business meeting. "Flowers by Carol" provided a most interesting program, presented by *Carol Rapp Clayton*. Many exotic and unusual flowers were combined to make arrangements for both formal and informal entertaining.

At March meeting we learned that the "in" articles in jewelry were pearls and silver. Delicate baubles of precious gems were passed around the circle of admiring Pi Phis, who secretly prayed for a male "Pi Phi angel" to surprise them with one as a gift.

Ruth Belsterling Miller

Rockford

The 1985-86 year got off to a profitable start with a garage sale at the home of *Linda Linman Zimmerman*. During the year we learned new tips for microwave cooking, and what's happening locally with Goodwill Industries.

In December we had a Cooky-Shine plus cooky exchange, and our February "Beaux and Arrows" brunch was delightful. We celebrated Founders' Day at *Nancy Nichols Olson's* home with dinner and Candlelight ceremony.

Kristin Noer Olson

INDIANA

Bloomington

Food seemed to be an overriding theme in our club this year! We began with "Munchies and Bubbly" in September, celebrated Christmas with husbands and delicious hors d'oeuvres at an evening party, gobbled up pizza in February with new Indiana Beta pledges and finished our gourmet (gourmand!) year with a crepes cooking demonstration in March. Quite a tasty year!

Our most fun, successful, and best attended meeting was our February gathering at the Indiana Beta chapter house. We became acquainted with the new pledges, were "professionally" entertained with a pizza dough tossing demonstration and had plenty of pizza to enjoy, too!

Lisa Labman Carmin

Fort Wayne

In February we gathered at *Carol Merchant Kent's* home for a wintery program about *Arrow in the Arctic*. A slide presentation was given about our library project in the Yukon and Northwest Territories followed by a fur style show given by Greenblatts Furs of Fort Wayne. Several alumnae modeled the furs. They were in ecstasy as they modeled mink, sable and rabbit. What a wonderful feel of luxury! The evening ended with baked Alaska and chocolate penguins for dessert.

Our Founders' Day celebration was one of memories. Last year *Chris Johnson Lyon* began collecting college pictures of alumnae. With these, she made a slide show and entitled it, "The Way We Were." Following the slide show, Chris included a brief biological sketch of each Founder, concentrating on their lives after college. The evening was full of laughs and nostalgia, remembering the days we were!

Judy Feichter Reifenberg

Hammond

In October, three members, *Lynn Downing Underwood, Deanna Pence Beck and Janet Smith Bolls* gathered at the home of *Joan Kapszukiewicz Parducci* to bake apple goodies for a bake sale to be held the next day. They peeled the apples and baked several dozen apple pies, apple crisps and taffy apple pies. It was a great way to have a meeting and prepare for the following day.

Another project for the year was to send a May basket to a nursing home. Our May basket consisted of fruit instead of candy which the home really appreciated.

Joan Kapszukiewicz Parducci

Indianapolis

Our program theme for the year was Follow the Arrow. In September the Arrow led to Friendship where President *Shirley Gayda Dora*, gave an innovative Convention report using slides and a tape of the song contest. Pi Phi and Indianapolis Museum of Art Docent, *Marni Ransel Fechtman*, conducted four tours especially for Pi Phis. Topics included: Looking at Art, Portraits, Landscapes, and Sculpture.

Highlight of the year was State Day which was held at the elegant, new Ritz Charles. What a thrill it was to see the vibrant and attractive actives, hear them sing, and learn of their outstanding achievements!

A joint meeting with Thetas was held in May at the completely renovated Union Station. It is a national tourist attraction. A presentation of the upcoming Pan American Games to be held in Indianapolis the summer of 1987 was a popular topic of discussion.

The year ended with a salad luncheon honoring our loyal Golden Arrows at the home of Pi Phi and State Senator, *Virginia Murphy Blankenbaker*. Her home was the site of the first Decorator's Show House 25 years ago and was redecorated and featured again this year for the 25th anniversary.

Marilyn Wiegand Pecsok

Indianapolis South Suburban

On a cold and rainy Saturday afternoon in January, members of the club braved the elements in order to acquire a little culture. Our most artistically talented member, *Virginia Bowles* was displaying some of her beautiful paintings at an exhibit in Indianapolis. In her collection were watercolors, oils and mixed media paintings. After the exhibit, we treated ourselves to high tea at the fashionable Canterbury Hotel. It was a memorable afternoon for us all.

Julie Farris Davidson

KANSAS

Lawrence

In September, Kansas City fiber artist, *Denyse Ryan Johnson*, recipient of an Arrowmont Scholarship, showed some of her unique work, and stressed the importance of our philanthropy.

Our own *Judy Lucy Wright* city coordinator of Lawrence's new Independence Days celebration, discussed the community and nationwide involvement during the July 4th observance in the fields of arts, crafts, plays, music and games.

In April, we traveled to Ottawa, Kansas for box lunch meeting at a member's home, followed by a visit to antique shops there.

A family picnic was held in June with covered dishes and games for everyone in the family to enjoy.

Isabel Perry Allen

Manhattan

Our September meeting was a poolside picnic for the 39 new Kansas Beta pledges. Special guest at a November luncheon was Alumnae Province President *Pam Lester*. She gave a very interesting talk on our various philanthropies. A House Corporation meeting was held following initiation in January. In March graduating seniors were honored at a salad supper and it was fun to hear all their future plans. We had our annual rummage sale in April and also a lovely Founders' Day banquet.

Ann Nicolay Erickson

LOUISIANA

Shreveport

Efforts to strengthen ties with Pi Beta Phi actives and pledges were exemplified in a November brunch, held the day after Thanksgiving. Mothers of actives and pledges and senior high school legacies and their mothers also attended this very successful and fun gathering.

The Christmas season was welcomed Pi Phi style with a poinsettia, Louisiana pecan and Arrowcraft sale held in early December. The sale was open to the community and Arrowcraft items proved to be extremely popular.

Other highlights of the year included our January Beaux and Arrows Dinner with husbands and our Founders' Day luncheon in April. It was at this April luncheon that we were pleased to honor our newest Golden Arrow Pi Phi, *Annie Lloyd Clawson Overdyke*.

Margaret Gerlach Moore

MARYLAND

Maryland-D.C. Suburban

The Maryland-D.C. Suburban Alumnae Club had a program on nutrition given by *Kay Gorman Waters*. The club has had several events at the Maryland Beta chapter house. A reception was given at the chapter house for area alumnae clubs, honoring our Grand President. A rush workshop with a Cooky-Shine and a Tupperware party were given by the actives.

In March, we had our talented *Joan Trader Long* give a program on sex equality in the college classroom. Joan who has been working on her Ph.D. in this area, presented the program to both actives and alumnae.

Some of our social events, such as touring the houses of Britain, a Super Bowl party, and an Embassy Tour have been money-making events for the club.

Marcia Hart Foster

MASSACHUSETTS

Cape Cod

Our programs have covered a wide range of subjects from antique glass to Yoga to China and on March 22 we held a "first." Along with the Kappas, we hosted the first all-sorority luncheon on the Cape. Sixty-two attended, representing twelve national sororities. Guests were delighted with name tags in their sorority colors and centerpieces that included their sorority flowers. *Joyce Teir Hosford* spoke about National Panhellenic. Because of this get-together it is hoped that other sororities will organize clubs of their own in our areas. The successful affair was arranged and organized by *Betty Hewins Gallagher*.

Blanche Karkeet Ferdenzi

MICHIGAN

Ann Arbor

The Ann Arbor Alumnae Club spent another full year in close association with the University of Michigan active chapter. The newest pledges and many actives surprised alums with a Cooky-Shine at the November meeting in the home of *Joan Thatcher Tiboni*. Along with music and merriment, alums learned more about Arrowmont as they viewed slides and heard a recent participant describe her workshop experiences. Now a winter tradition, the January wine-and-cheese gathering at the Glacier Hills Retirement Home was hosted by four alumnae: *Jane Durfee Johns*, *Editb Stanley Marshall*, *Virginia Berry*, and *Ellen Caufield Upton*. The program included campus updates from law and medical student alums, a guest who advised everyone of local efforts to shelter the homeless and victimized, and the collection of articles for Ann Arbor's S.A.F.E. House shelter.

Martha Becker Spencer

Birmingham

We were most certainly proud of our fund-raising activity, a November auction, held at the home of *Beth Muzzy Holmquist*. *Kim Bartholomew Livermore* and *Mary Jo Atkinson Wills* acted as auctioneers for an evening which provided fun for all and a healthy profit for the club.

Many members also volunteered their services at Christmas at a local holiday community service called Hand-in-Hand.

In March we surprised ourselves a little as we each created a lovely flower arrangement under the guidance of *Elaine Phipps Gunderson*.

A lot of time and effort also went into our Founders' Day luncheon in April. *Jean Clark Auchtertonie* created a lovely theme of "Remembrance . . ." which touched everyone and made for another wonderful Pi Phi memory.

Mary Jo Atkinson Wills

MISSOURI

Kansas City-Shawnee Mission

An elegant brunch honoring Convention initiate *Marion Enggas Kremer* attracted over one hundred members to the lovely home of *Millie Heath Paxton*. Highlighting the meeting was "Convention Confessions," a delightful review narrated by President *Judy Gray McEachen*, featuring skits and songs to share beautiful memories and a few humorous anecdotes about Convention '85 here in Kansas City. It was fun to bask in the afterglow!

Other highlights of our year included C. W. Gusewelle, husband of *Katie Jane Ingel Gusewelle*, reviewing his new book, *A Paris Notebook*; "International Hors d'oeuvres;" two special parties for couples; programs on our interest groups and

estate planning; our traditional Golden Arrow luncheon with invitations sent to 110 Golden Arrow members; a delicious luncheon at the home of *Kristie Carlson Wolferman*, catered by the Wolferman's, with program on Hospice; and "Fun with handwriting" by our own *Nancy Kolo Miller*.

Ann Underwood Kindred

St. Louis

The St. Louis Alumnae Club is unique with its Sign of the Arrow, a needlepoint/gift/card shop originated and manned by Pi Phi volunteers. Our big news this year is the 20th anniversary of that shop, with a month long celebration and sale.

We donated \$64,000 in 1986 to Arrowmont and eleven St. Louis philanthropies. This money was raised by hard-working, bright, brainy alums. Sign of the Arrow president is *Janice Garrett Marsb*.

We also have three on-going special interest groups: a loosely organized Bridge Bunch, an Out To Lunch Bunch, and an Antique Group with monthly forays, all casual and fun.

Pat Winter Tilney

NEBRASKA

Lincoln

The year began with the annual Dues and Donuts meeting, followed by a "Meet the New Pledges" dinner in October. In December, a brunch was held in honor of the senior actives. Donations were collected then for Friendship House, a home for abused and battered women and children.

Two new events, both successful, were scheduled this year. The first, a Taste and Trade Tête-à-Tête, was held in January. Members brought favorite dishes and copies of the recipe to trade with others. Alums also were able to take advantage of the beautiful Sheldon Art Gallery on the University campus by attending scheduled tours.

Omaha

Seven dinner meetings were scheduled at members' homes with a diversity of programs arranged by Vice President *Marcia Lewis Jones*.

Our year began by hosting the awards banquet at Convention in Kansas City. *Karlyn Kuper* and *Annette Edwards Huff* were cochairmen of the banquet and their talent and creativity made for a memorable evening.

Rounding out the year was our biennial Tasting Tea and annual geranium sale in May. *Ellie Swett Batbe* and *Katby Haile Connors* chaired the event held at the Regency Fashion Court. This year's theme "Well Seasoned," featured approximately 20 seasonal recipes prepared and served by club members. The proceeds from this event help support Nebraska Beta chapter in Lincoln and our local philanthropies.

Carolyn Lueder May

NEW JERSEY

Northern New Jersey

Our first meeting this year, at the home of *Jeanne Klier Storch*, was most inspiring with *Ruth Davis Blakney* giving an enthusiastic report on the happenings at Convention. Highlights included two awards given to our members. *Ann Chestnut Bartlett* won the alum song contest and *Dorothy Woodward Claude* the Jessie Moeur French award for her program on our philanthropies.

In January we lunched at the home of *Sharon Skidmore Mueller* and enjoyed an informative program on the role of the volunteer woman given by our own *Jean Dunbar Socolowski* who is current president of the New Jersey PTA.

Nancy Lobuis Hamilton arranged for a program on financial planning for women at our March meeting at the home of *Cathy Savage Crandall*.

Madonna Dienhart Flemming

NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque

With fund-raising in mind, we had our highly successful interior design '85 show with *Yvonne Pearl Moise* serving as chairman. Approximately 2,800 people viewed the feature home and enjoyed goodies from our tea room and the Arrowcraft sale.

The following month's general meeting included a wonderful Chinese cookery demonstration.

It was great news to learn that Grand Council approved our request to initiate *Karen Glaser*, Dean of Students at the University of New Mexico as an alumna initiate of New Mexico Alpha. Our club looks forward to sharing years of sisterhood with *Karen* in Pi Beta Phi.

Jan Stephens Wilson

NEW YORK

Rochester

The club's January meeting was a Cooky-Shine. After a sumptuous potluck supper, *Donna-rae Pasch Cianciotto*, Beta Province's Alumnae Providence president guided us through the initiation ceremony. Many of us had not heard it since our college days and found the program most enjoyable.

Barbara Hatbaway Stoutz

OHIO

Canton

Our local philanthropic project this year was hosting a bingo party for a group of mentally ill patients at Massillon State Hospital. The patients were so anxiously awaiting our arrival that they greeted us at the door. The enthusiastic bingo players especially enjoyed selecting their prizes. We concluded the evening by serving coffee and cake, decorated for St. Patrick's Day. We had such an enjoyable time that we are considering making this our annual local philanthropy.

DeAnna Polka Massarelli

Cleveland

One of our most interesting programs included another sorority. For the past few years our January meeting has been geared to the initiates of the seventies and eighties. This year we decided to expand, and to bring back the tradition many of us remembered from our college days. Thus, our January meeting was a "Monmouth Duo," when we invited Kappa Kappa Gamma sisters to join us for dessert and a presentation about bed and breakfasts. We had a large crowd that night, and many of us discovered acquaintances among the Kappa alums. It was a fun way to kick off 1986, and we hope to have another "Monmouth Duo" in the future!

Marti Neff Thompson

Cleveland West

The calendar of events for the Cleveland West Alumnae Club traditionally begins with a *Beaux and Arrows* Cookout held on the first Saturday evening in September. This year each couple provided their own steaks and a salad, appetizer or dessert, and nature provided a beautiful sunset at Clifton Beach on the Lake Erie shore.

One of our favorite events is the end-of-the-year picnic with the actives. Alums provided tasty dishes and actives filled us in on current campus and

Greek activities. What fun it was to listen to stories of our Golden Arrows, also. Perhaps times have changed, but the bonds of Pi Beta Phi are as strong as ever!

Sherry Rundell Hildebrandt

Columbus

The junior group, formed last year, sponsored a July picnic outing at the zoo for all alumnae and their husbands or dates. It was such a success that we've planned to repeat it next year.

At Christmastime, a "Beaux and Arrows" open house was held at the home of Alumnae Province President *Ann Williams Brown*. It was well attended.

Richard Wood, husband of club member *Margaret Davis Wood*, was the speaker at the February meeting. He is a volunteer worker at a local alcoholic rehabilitation facility and he delivered an informative talk.

For the second year, we joined with Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Gamma for the Panhellenic Potpourri, a spring style show and luncheon held in March. Models were from the four sororities.

The popular Founders' Day brunch was held at the Ohio State University Faculty Club.

Molly McCurdy Foster

Dayton

We began the year with a September potluck supper at the home of *Faye Hayes Backus*. In addition to renewing friendships, *Holly Williams Thomas* shared her Convention experiences with us. Her scrapbook was bulging with pictures which conveyed the Pi Phi spirit and activities of Convention.

A highlight of the year was the Goodwill Fashion Show at our March meeting in the historic home of *Suzi Simon Dailey*. The Junior Group of Goodwill, including Pi Phi *Virginia English Lee*, modelled dresses and gowns complete with petticoats, shoes and hats from the 1850's to the 1950's. This fund-raising activity for Goodwill Industries, enjoyed by Pi Phis and guests, included a pianist and a commentator. We could imagine what our Founders wore!

Barbara Braeutigam Denison

OKLAHOMA

Edmond

This year we put together our first fund-raiser. We held a style show and luncheon featuring Ellen Helbing at Oak Tree Country Club. Ellen brought her own line of clothes, known as "Splen-Denims," from Phoenix to Edmond just for our Fall Fashion Fiesta. We were very excited at the success of our efforts, and were able to give donations to Edmond Education Endowment, Holt House, Settlement School, Harriet R. Johnson and Convention hospitality.

Linda Voegelien Burke

Lawton-Fort Sill

Our new club has thrived under the leadership of *Dee Rippetoe Richardson*. New members were welcomed at their homes with a Pi Phi serenade and a lovely wine and silver blue basket of delights.

We feel very special to have in our midst two Golden Arrow Pi Phis, *Christine Gillstrap-Allen Harper*, Oklahoma Alpha, and *Marjorie Jones Crosson*, Arkansas Alpha. In their honor we had an inspiring Cooky-Shine at the home of *Sue Otis Wigington*.

Barbara Hoff Hufnagel

Norman

The Norman Alumnae Club held their Arrowcraft tea in March at the Oklahoma Alpha chapter house. It was a huge success. Each alum and active was responsible for selling ten tickets. This allowed each person into the event and entered her in the door prize drawings for prizes donated by area merchants. Merchandise was displayed throughout the house. *Melany Carroll Pattison* was in charge of displays which included dishes with the linens, dolls dressed in Arrowcraft blankets and a complete line of Pi Phi paraphernalia. Coffee, tea, and cookies were served to the more than seventy people, excluding Pi Phis, who turned out for this gala. *Linda Abberg Martin* was the Arrowcraft chairman in charge of the event and *Lynn LaFevers Rose* was ticket chairman. Actives helped with pricing more than \$8,000.00 of merchandise. The sale netted more than \$1,300.00 in merchandise sales alone.

Stillwater

We began our year with a picnic and swimming party to honor the new pledges of Oklahoma Beta. It was an exciting time as we also honored our Oklahoma Beta actives who had just retired the Balfour Cup!

One of the highlights of alumnae club meetings this year was a visit by Grand President *Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg*. We held a salad supper in her honor and it was a most enjoyable evening for all of us.

In October we held our annual Pi Phi Connections Sale featuring Arrowcraft, antiques, country folk art and handcrafted jewelry.

At Christmas we continued our tradition of decorating the Oklahoma Beta Christmas tree with all angel ornaments.

We are very proud that our alumnae club has two more Golden Arrow Pi Phis: *Virginia Wilson Lewis* and *Helen Pulver Stockard*. They were both initiated at Oklahoma Beta in March 1936!

Jobna Breckenridge Williams

Tulsa

Highlight of our 1985-1986 year was the October meeting when several actives from Oklahoma Beta brought the Balfour Cup to share with us.

The Christmas Beaux and Arrows party, held at the home of *Mary Ann Bell Bumgarner*, was the best attended ever.

Founders' Day at the home of *Sylvia Seay Dean*, recognized seven Golden Arrows and one 75-year alumna.

Marcia Mobley Mitchell, founder and director of "The Little Light House," has been honored as first recipient of the award given by Tulsa Promenade as the individual who personifies Tulsa.

Also, this year a junior interest group was formed of Pi Phis who have been out of school ten years or less. They held four social events.

Jane Coffman Mather

OREGON

Portland

Our year began with the annual salad picnic at the home of *Janet Rasmussen Ferris*. The salads were wonderfully varied and the desserts were wonderfully chocolate! It was a time to greet old friends and make plans for the year ahead.

In February we directed energies toward helping our local philanthropy—the West Women's Hotel. We had a "shower" and all brought gifts of sheets, towels and personal items needed by the hotel. The need is great as they house many women who would otherwise have nowhere to go.

In March we held a citywide Arrowcraft sale in the showroom of a local car dealer. The two-day event successfully culminated another year of continuous effort by *Fran Bruning Murney*.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Greenville

The Greenville Alumnae Club celebrated its 10th birthday in September at the home of *Marion Newell Dassie*. We had homemade ice cream and a special birthday cake, made by *Betsy King Dunkle*. The cake was decorated in wine and silver blue with the Pi Phi crest on top.

South Carolina Beta pledges were guests at our October meeting at the home of *Carolyn Cook Edmonds*. Alumnae and pledges enjoyed sub-sandwiches and played "Pi Phi Trivia Pursuit."

Holt House was our program for the January meeting at the home of *Eve Finger Lewis*. We also had a Cooky-Shine.

After a salad supper at the home of *Carolyn Wynn Blalock* in March, we enjoyed a "Pi Phi Songfest."

Marion Newell Dassie

TENNESSEE

Chattanooga

The theme for the Chattanooga Alumnae Club has been "Building Bridges," as club officers have worked together in informing our more than 500 area alumnae of our activities.

Alumnae were very much in evidence during Tennessee Alpha's rush, with several Golden Arrow members (we have 58 in our area!) participating in preferential.

Our club honored pledges and actives with a dessert buffet, a special Monday night dinner, and a "House Shower" to stock the chapter house with cleaning and kitchen supplies. Alums, especially House Corporation, assisted the active chapter in redecorating the chapter room in shades of wine and silver blue.

Carolyn M. Galyon

Knoxville

Our annual dinner meeting with new pledges and actives of Tennessee Gamma was held in September at the charming home of *Barbara Brubaker Neff*. Build-your-own-tacos and a Cooky-Shine added sparkle to the evening.

Other highlights of the fall season were Octoberfest at the country home of *Eleanor Deas Cbiles* and our annual Christmas-Angel Exchange party at *Dawn Sbeeler Ford's*.

We continued with our Pizza fund-raiser in March, making nearly 300 pizzas on a Saturday morning at a nearby church, and then delivering the preordered pizzas throughout the city.

Virginia Sbatibo Marsh

Memphis

Our traditional potluck supper for Tennessee Delta pledges was held in October at the home of *Sarah Cook Green*. Each pledge was given an S.O.S. (Slightly Older Sister) to acquaint her with alum club members and to help her during her pledge-ship.

As Christmas drew near, Pi Phis celebrated the holidays with a party at Mud Island. Joined by our husbands or dates, we had great fun dancing to our personal disc jockey's music and enjoying good fellowship.

This year we had a very successful fund-raiser which was a booth at our local flea market. The alums contributed generously of their time and "previously owned" items to make this event so profitable.

Cynthia Dilla Lundy Peterson

Nashville

1985 marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of our annual fund-raising project, Christmas Village. Our

fall membership meeting, at the home of *Mary Jane Hibbett Evers*, was a champagne supper which kicked-off the festivities. In October a luncheon was given to honor all past Christmas Village chairmen, and in November we enjoyed a gala dinner cruise on the General Jackson Showboat. Of course, much hard work was also going on under the capable direction of this year's chairmen, *Barbie Atkinson Bachman* and *Christy Cason Robinson*. On November 15, our honorary chairman, *Patricia Neal*, cut the ribbon to begin the most successful Village ever.

In December, *Glenda Bell Lowe* hosted a Christmas coffee, which was a "thank you" to all the alums who gave so much time and effort to Christmas Village.

In February *Beverly Deal Ammerall* was hostess for "Valentine Sweets" and a program on Holt House. A little later in the month, alums invited new Tennessee Beta pledges to a tea at the home of *Ann Glenn Hayes*.

Elizabeth Stuckey Greathouse

TEXAS

Austin

Two money-raising projects brought opportunities for fellowship as well as a record amount of money for contribution to Pi Phi and local philanthropies. To the usual Christmas greens sale, chaired by *Mary Anne Taylor Hackney* and *Jillbeth Swenson Parrish*, was added Santa's workshop, chaired by *Patsy Reed Browning* and *Shelby Cain Caldwell*. Arrowcraft was also sold during Santa's workshop.

Another new activity was the Career Group: members employed during the day but anxious to maintain contact with Pi Phi. Dinners and homes have been provided by the daytime group and programs have been presented by the Career Group members.

Hard work by the yearbook and membership committees and excellent programs brought over twenty-five new members to the club.

Betty Bailey Hall

Corpus Christi

Once again our club voted to sponsor the "Spring Affair." *Daryl Haise Tanner* chaired the event. Although the weather was less than perfect and the event was moved inside, a steady stream of customers and friends made our Easter sale a grand success. Local community charities and Pi Phi philanthropies will benefit from our extravaganza.

A new event this year was an Hors d'oeuvre Tasting Party with husbands and guests in the home of *Gary* and *Linda Emerson Busbell*. The gorgeous October evening combined with the magnificent view of Corpus Christi Bay to make it an evening to remember.

Anne Uhlenbop Heath

Dallas Junior Night

INHALE! EXHALE! Stretch left, stretch right! The combination of exercise and Pi Phi makes for a fun filled monthly meeting. In fact, it's become such a favorite that we have scheduled it as an annual program.

Alumnae angels come dressed in old Pi Phi T-shirts, shorts and school jerseys and enjoy Pi Phi news for the month as well as a workout to jazzy music. A qualified instructor leads us in the latest aerobics and muscle toning exercises.

Camie Rodgers Drinkwater

Fort Worth

We began our year with a wine and cheese party where we had our Arrowcraft sale. Then in October, we acted as docents for a Designer Showcase Home to help raise money for our city's Historical Preservation Society.

In January, we went to cooking school, The French Apron, owned and operated by *Renie Ferguson Steves* and her partner. Renie studied in France and Italy and with *Julia Child* and *James Beard*.

We had a holiday coffee and gift wrapping sale and sponsored our annual style show and brunch at *Neiman Marcus* with the *Kappas* and *Thetas*. We finished out the year with our Founders' Day dinner and salad luncheon rush meeting.

Booty Fulgham Jones

Houston

Our biggest news is that we now have a paid full-time librarian for the Texas Children's Hospital Library, our philanthropy project. The library is thriving with many new books being added and volunteers galore.

Our club programs have been stimulating and thought-provoking, especially the February meeting. Dr. *Keith Manette Schuabard* spoke, making us aware that drugs and alcohol were beginning in the early years of junior high and that as parents we could take steps to prevent it.

On a lighter note, interest groups are very active. The Pi Phi Mothers Club surprised new initiates with adorable Pi Phi angel needlepoint pillows. The Travel Group journeyed to New York for plays and shopping, to Canyon Ranch to get back into shape after the holidays, and in April, toured through historic homes in the beautiful bluebonnet country. Trips to Annapolis, Baltimore and Washington were scheduled for late April and a Scandinavian cruise was set for July. These trips bring in money to help support Arrowmont, our active chapter and our new library.

The Antique Study Group has had good response this year with many intriguing subjects such as Tiffany glass, old English silver and early American paintings. The year ended with a walking tour through the lovely old homes done by the architect *John Staub*.

Pam McGuire Wakefield

Lubbock

In November, we continued a program which has become a tradition for us. We held "Fireside Dinners" for new pledges in homes of several different club members. Each group of six pledges went to a home with three other alums who helped cook the food. This particular evening has become very special because we get to know new pledges and they get to have dinner in a place that reminds them of home.

We also tried something new this fall. In December, we had a Cookie exchange. Each member brought two dozen favorite holiday cookies and the recipe for an exchange. We left full of fellowship—and cookies!

Dessert party? Yes, in February we had a dessert exchange and any time there is food, there are lots of Pi Phis. Our program was *Angel Faces Makeovers*. It was a fun meeting and we all left a little bit more beautiful.

In March we held our annual "Senior Farewell Dinner." Alumnae enjoy meeting the senior actives and finding out about their future plans. We also have a special presentation about joining an alumnae club after graduation. We were thrilled to have Alumnae Province President *Gayla Velvin Ferree* there to join in the Pi Phi fellowship.

Vicki Williams Baxter

Northwest Houston

Our annual fund-raiser was held in November. This fun-filled morning included an auction, Arrowcraft sale, fashion show and luncheon, and was a big success, thanks to *Peggy Brautigam Dollens* and *Madalyn Marchman Jones*.

In January we enjoyed a program by three local women who entertained us with a skit called, "Back Off the Bluebonnets, Bubba." It's a very entertaining program, which the ladies wrote and produced in celebration of the Texas Sesquicentennial. We shared this delightful morning and soup luncheon with the *Alpha Delta Pis*, *Alpha Chi Omegas* and friends. *Linda Hudson David* was responsible for brightening up a January day for everyone.

Kay Meyer Crocker

Richardson-Plano

This year the Richardson-Plano club offered a little something for everyone ranging from financial analysis to professional dressing. We started the year with a fun evening learning "The Art of Garage-Sale-ing" which opened our eyes to all the possibilities of a little creative junking.

The year ended with our annual mother-daughter style show presented by *Velma Conley Van Gorder*. This is our chance to entertain and work with some of our actives as five Pi Phi mother and daughter combinations modeled vintage quilted clothing and paper white clothing.

Trudy Blinn Stewart

San Antonio

This year we enjoyed progressive dining on "Orient Express" cuisine in the homes of *Judy Mason Brenan*, *Annabelle Sweeney Ames*, and *Jane Yeaton Williams*. As one of our largest fund-raisers, this year's luncheon proved to be one of the most successful in recent years, thanks to Chairman *Meissa McKee Phillips*, her assistant, *Becky Grubb Ryman*, and the hard work of many volunteers.

At the January meeting, we welcomed the San Antonio Conservation Society in recognition of Texas' Sesquicentennial. We were happy to share in the excitement and historical significance of Texas' 150th birthday. The Conservation Society provided us with a wealth of information regarding our unique city and state.

Rounding out this exciting year was an enjoyable style show and luncheon shared with *Kappas*. Our date with the *Kappas* is becoming an annual tradition in Monmouth fashion.

Ann Hutson Howell

VIRGINIA

Northern Virginia

Lollie Ruble Bobannon really outdid herself by arranging our January luncheon at *L'Auberge Chez Francois*, where it normally takes two weeks to get a dinner reservation. Sixty plus Pi Phis and guests braved an ice storm to attend. Chef *Jacques Haeringer* gave a most entertaining demonstration of the preparation of *Kugelhopf* and also autographed copies of his cookbook.

Our March meeting and fund-raiser, at the home of *Karen Shelton Chevalier*, was a big success. President *Robin McPherson Robrbach*, a representative of *Longerberger* baskets of Ohio, held a basket party for us. All proceeds are identified for distribution to Pi Phi philanthropies and future Convention expenses. These baskets are heirloom quality and with proper care should last over a hundred years.

Janice Bray Stubin

Northern Virginia Junior

This year we initiated a Big Sister-Little Sister program for new graduates and new juniors to our

area. *Kelli Dionne* organized the program and encouraged the Big Sisters to use special holidays, meetings, Founders' Day and other activities as opportunities to involve their Little Sis in the alumnae program.

Aliece Helm Hendricks

Richmond

Our Christmas potluck dinner was the best attended. We ate a variety of delicious dishes and brought White Elephant gifts to be traded. Although some members were "stuck" with unwanted items, most were lucky to go home with nice gifts such as Christmas ornaments and plants.

One of the interesting presentations this year was given by Helen and Nel Laughon on the history of silhouettes. They discussed the history of the trade and their start in the business, as well as the famous people they have worked with.

In February, instead of planning a formal meeting we scheduled a tour of the new west wing of the Virginia Museum which includes a modern art collection from Sydney Lewis (BEST Products) and hunt scenes donated by Paul Mellon. The Richmond Kappa Kappa Alpha alumni group joined us for the tour, which was a great success.

Emily Lewis Wilkinson

WASHINGTON

Bellevue Eastside

Sberrie Pendley Liebsack, representing her own company, Totally Unique, entertained us with a program on makeup and wardrobe selection. Then *Patti Taylor Brown* opened her kitchen shop, Kitchen Express, for a wonderful demonstration on wok cooking.

Christmas holidays were off to a beautiful start with a cocktail party at the home of *Julie Humphrey* with food provided by the alums.

The second annual fashion show was well attended and enjoyed by all. Fashions were provided by three local boutiques and were shown by a vivacious group of alums. Guests were invited, tickets sold at the door and hors d'oeuvres were provided by alums. Several hundred dollars were raised. *Lynn Genereaux* and her committee did a beautiful job, and we hope to do it again next year.

Seattle

Our fifth annual Angel Party/Cooky Exchange was held in December at the lovely home of *Toni Sulak Kennedy*. Samples of pearl jewelry were brought by a local jeweler who told us how to buy and care for pearls. We had fun trying on the samples!

Polly Ewers Gardner, RN, Washington Alpha, discussed health care issues affecting women at our spring meeting at the Washington Alpha chapter house. Polly told us about cigarette smoking, nutrition, osteoporosis and alcohol abuse.

Our Founders' Day luncheon at the Broadmoor Golf Club honored new Golden Arrows, initiation classes of 1961 and 1976, and our new 75-year-member, *Juanita Peck Searing*.

Doreen Hubbard Conner

Spokane

The annual Christmas brunch honoring actives and their mothers, planned by *Catherine Dickie Ritter*, was held at *Caroline Hamilton LaMotte's* home.

"April Showers Bring May Flowers" was the theme of our popular tasting luncheon. Chairperson was *Carole Cooke Jones*. Featured were Pi Phi prepared food, Arrowcraft, style show by *Dru Hieber Howell's* boutique and arts and crafts by Pi Phi artists.

Nine new Golden Arrow members were honored at the Founders' Day banquet. *Barbara Vaughan Olson* and *Janet Zwiight McNeice* were in charge.

A special addition to our club is *Shari Rosauer Kain*, a newly initiated member of Washington Beta. Mother of three Pi Phis, Shari did undergraduate study on a campus with no Greek system.

Peggysue Theis Ellis

WEST VIRGINIA

Charleston

Our "September Supper" was held at the home of *Therese Smith Cox* with officers as co-hostesses. Members brought their favorite casserole, salad, or dessert and wrote their recipes on Pi Beta Phi wine

and silver blue "Angel Delight" recipe cards our president had brought from Convention.

Alisa Barkey Bailey, president and Convention delegate, shared her scrapbook of snapshots and memorabilia and reported on "Highlights of Convention '85."

Eleanor Hastings Parks

Morgantown

Reorganization was the theme of our fall meeting. Many first year alums became involved with the club by taking several offices. A committee consisting of members from Clarksburg and Morgantown clubs was formed to involve both clubs with activities at West Virginia Alpha. A Cooky-Shine was held by both clubs for the new fall pledge class. This provided us with an opportunity to meet the new pledges and some of us even met our granddaughters and great granddaughters. The event was a great success.

The club has a few members who received their degrees from West Virginia University in May. *Carol Woodward* and *Debbie Kitne* received pharmacy degrees. *Renee Rosiek* graduated Magna Cum Laude in Nursing. *Patty Barry* received a degree in Speech Communication. Congratulations ladies!

Renee Rosiek

CANADA

Vancouver

Laurenda Francis Daniels has been serving as the University Archivist at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, Canada, since 1970. Laurenda looks after a wide variety of manuscripts and records, ranging from letters by George Bernard Shaw and Emma Hardy (who complains in one that her husband Thomas "... in spite of Tess, does not understand women") to the autobiography of Giuseppe Garibaldi, accompanied by a lock of his hair, and the modern records of the University President's Office. She handles both old and new forms of materials—ambrotype and tintype photographs, video cassette recordings, parchment documents and floppy disks.

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.

- Rhea McCarty Ahn
Ohio Beta, 1921; April, 1986
- Lucile Owens Allen (Mrs. Donald C.)
Pennsylvania Beta, 1912; April, 1986
- Margaret MacAlpine Allen (Mrs. J. R.)
California Beta, 1951; March, 1986
- Genevieve Schultz Ayers
North Carolina Alpha, 1943; May, 1986
- Christine Elliott Bagley (Mrs. James E.)
Alabama Alpha, 1944; June, 1986
- Eugenie Fleming Belwood (Mrs. James Martin)
Missouri Alpha, 1917; June, 1986
- Helen Arnold Bender (Mrs. Lester A.)
Washington Alpha, 1924; December, 1985
- Mabel Donohoe Blake (Mrs. M. J.)
Oklahoma Alpha, 1934; April, 1986
- Josephine Mackercher Booth (Mrs. George E.)
Michigan Alpha, 1920; January, 1986
- Eleanor Jorden Bradley (Mrs. Howard E.)
Oklahoma Alpha, 1923; April, 1986
- May Miller Burch (Mrs. Allen B.)
Kansas Alpha, 1913; January, 1986
- Dorothy Moore Burrows
Illinois Zeta, 1924; January, 1986
- Beth Nelson Carpenter (Mrs. K. L.)
Illinois Beta, 1918; February, 1986
- Alice Cheadle Carrigan (Mrs. Dolsen)
Indiana Delta, 1926; April, 1986
- Ruth Staley Colkett (Mrs. Burton R.)
Washington Alpha, 1919; March, 1986
- Alice Ely Cowles (Mrs. W. C.)
Illinois Delta, 1913; April, 1986
- Emily Farr Cox (Mrs. Fred F.)
Wisconsin Alpha, 1924; December, 1985
- Vara Judd Crawford (Mrs. C.)
Indiana Beta, 1939; February, 1986
- Lucille Wilcox David (Mrs. T. E.)
Nebraska Beta, 1915; April, 1986
- Jean McKesson Day (Mrs. Ralph S.)
Missouri Gamma, 1916; March, 1986
- Hallie Ball Dewar (Mrs. Hal H.)
Texas Alpha, 1926; March, 1986
- Virginia Carthey Dorland (Mrs. Elwood H.)
Utah Alpha, 1929; November, 1985
- Gladys Deer Dungan (Mrs. Stephen D.)
Indiana Alpha, 1918; April, 1986
- Dorothy Maltby Fairbank (Mrs. Paul)
Kansas Beta, 1930; May, 1986
- Isabelle Cluff Faw (Mrs. Claude)
California Beta, 1913; April, 1986
- Dorothy Kussel Fencken (Mrs. Lee O.)
Illinois Beta, 1920; February, 1986
- Frances Greene Finnell (Mrs. John H.)
Idaho Alpha, 1926; June, 1986
- Norma Owens Fischer (Mrs. Albert W.)
Oklahoma Alpha, 1941; February, 1986
- Anne Kendall Foote
Wisconsin Alpha, 1928; May, 1986
- Ruth E. French
Vermont Beta, 1924; April, 1986
- Mary Cooper Frost
Colorado Alpha, 1912; April, 1986
- Ethelyn Jesseph Garrett (Mrs. James)
Washington Beta, 1925; December, 1985
- Rena Dearmin Garten (Mrs. William R.)
Indiana Beta, 1913; March, 1986
- Margaret Scott Gerig (Mrs. F. A.)
Arkansas Alpha, 1910; April, 1986
- Sally Sutherland Gurtis (Mrs. Joseph J.)
West Virginia Alpha, 1947; April, 1986
- Almeida McGregor Harris (Mrs. John H.)
Texas Alpha, 1920; February, 1986
- Janet Chappell Harris (Mrs. Thomas H.)
Indiana Alpha, 1948; April, 1986
- Gretchen Bjornstad Hart (Mrs. E. Frank)
Iowa Gamma, 1936; April, 1986
- Dr. Edith Eskrigge Haynes (Mrs. C. Wycliffe)
Louisiana Alpha, 1926; March, 1986
- Nellie C. Heyd
Minnesota Alpha, 1906; June, 1986
- Helen Bragg Hinch (Mrs. J.)
Illinois Theta, 1951; March, 1986
- Grace Harris Jenkins (Mrs. Ben W.)
Ohio Beta, 1921; May, 1986
- Barbara Stoerckel Joba (Mrs. Edwin L.)
Michigan Gamma, 1948; June, 1986
- Eleanor M. Kent
Pennsylvania Gamma, 1927; April, 1986
- Karen McCarthy Kinnune (Mrs. William P., Jr.)
Washington Alpha, 1958; March, 1986
- Betty Dreka Knox (Mrs. P. C.)
Florida Alpha, 1933; May, 1986
- Jane Waldvogel Kresl (Mrs. James)
California Alpha, 1942; March, 1986
- Margie Smith Kring (Mrs. Charles H.)
Minnesota Alpha, 1938; April, 1986
- Virginia Narr Lair (Mrs. Frank E.)
Arizona Alpha, 1935; January, 1986
- Coralie Nicholson Larimer (Mrs. Joseph M.)
Colorado Alpha, 1917; February, 1986
- Mary Higinbotham Leonard (Mrs. Walter J.)
Kansas Beta, 1922; April, 1986
- Eva MacClatchie Long (Mrs. Carl T.)
California Beta, 1917; May, 1986
- Lois Wilson Mackey (Mrs. William C., Jr.)
Wisconsin Beta, 1943; April, 1986
- Helen Benoit Mannion (Mrs. John F.)
Wisconsin Beta, 1925; May, 1986
- Lois Hall Marks (Mrs. C. L.)
Arkansas Alpha, 1922; December, 1985
- Rosemary Douglas McSherry (Mrs. Thomas E.)
Colorado Beta, 1934; April, 1986
- Betty Lee Cochran Meletio (Mrs. Jack)
Texas Beta, 1934; March, 1986
- Florence Burner Metzler (Mrs. Arthur M.)
Florida Alpha, 1917, affiliated Illinois Eta; June, 1986
- Marguerite Miller Miesse (Mrs. M. E.)
Kansas Beta, 1919; February, 1986
- Jeanne Shelby Mock (Mrs. Newell A.)
Arkansas Alpha, 1929; October, 1985
- Eleanor Suter Norris
Maryland Alpha, 1917; March, 1986
- Ann Renz Parkhill (Mrs. Homer C.)
Wisconsin Beta, 1940; January, 1986
- Exie Gray Parry (Mrs. Thomas W.)
Missouri Alpha, 1920; May, 1986
- Mary Cobb Phillips (Mrs. A. Craig)
North Carolina Alpha, 1942; October, 1985
- Helen Shingle Quinn
Oregon Alpha, 1931; October, 1985
- Edith Hoyer Rankin (Mrs. A. R.)
Ohio Beta, 1915; May, 1986
- Sue Brock Rhyne (Mrs. W. T., Jr.)
Tennessee Alpha, 1949; February, 1986
- Helen Finn Ringley (Mrs. Fred W.)
Illinois Epsilon, 1922; November, 1985
- Mittie Johnson Robertson (Mrs. I. D.)
Texas Alpha, 1925; June, 1986
- Catherine Engelder Romoser (Mrs. Harold)
Illinois Eta, 1924; March, 1986
- Elizabeth Wood Ross (Mrs. Sam O.)
Wyoming Alpha, 1916; April, 1986
- Rachel St. Paul
Virginia Epsilon, 1980; March, 1986
- Lennadore Berg Schilleter (Mrs. J. C.)
Iowa Zeta, 1921; April, 1986
- Marion Hyatt Schoen (Mrs. Edwin Atlee)
Pennsylvania Beta, 1916; January, 1986
- Marion Iszard Schulz (Mrs. James A.)
Pennsylvania Beta, 1928; April, 1986
- Darle Ennis Scott (Mrs. Roy W.)
Indiana Beta, 1913; October, 1985
- Mary Edwardes Smith (Mrs. C. Chandler)
Oregon Beta, 1935; May, 1986
- Miriam Mackenzie Smith (Mrs. C. Luverne)
Iowa Gamma, 1916; May, 1986
- Monta Ruedinger Sommer (Mrs. Stanley L.)
D. C. Alpha, 1930; May, 1986
- Lettie Ethel Stewart
D. C. Alpha, 1914; May, 1986
- Lenora Waller Street (Mrs. J. R.)
Colorado Alpha, 1926; May, 1986
- Eula George Thompson (Mrs. Donald N.)
Wyoming Alpha, 1921; May, 1986
- Hazel Hedstrom Towle (Mrs. N. L.)
Wisconsin Alpha, 1921; October, 1985
- Irene Esch Tremblett (Mrs. V. K.)
Wisconsin Alpha, 1913; August, 1985
- Sarah Gilbert Treser (Mrs. Blair E.)
Pennsylvania Delta, 1926; April, 1986
- Mary Bullington Tucker (Mrs. W. L.)
Virginia Beta, 1918; June, 1986
- Floy Swaim Van Weelden (Mrs. A.)
Wyoming Alpha, 1923; January, 1986
- Vera Griffin Willard (Mrs. D. G.)
Oklahoma Alpha, 1921; March, 1986
- Barbara Thurman Williams (Mrs. John R.)
Kentucky Alpha, 1943; October, 1985
- Mariantha James Williams (Mrs. Ben R., Jr.)
Indiana Epsilon, 1942; April, 1986
- Maude C. Wilson
Ohio Beta, 1923; February, 1986
- Florence Burress Wise (Mrs. J. Connor)
Kansas Alpha, 1920; January, 1985
- Marjorie Kelso Wood (Mrs. William J.)
Missouri Beta, 1933; April, 1986
- Marjorie Wilson Wood (Mrs. Walter)
California Alpha, 1924; April, 1986
- Hortense Russell Woodburn (Mrs. C. P.)
Indiana Gamma, 1907; May, 1986
- Peggy Simpson Yates (Mrs. John M.)
Washington Beta, 1958; April, 1986

RETRACTION of Notice of Death
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Lucy Dodd Eastham (Mrs. John M., Jr.)
North Carolina Beta, 1942

Official CALENDARS

FALL, 1986

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:

- Within one month of installation date, write Province President of goals and plans for the year. (Copy to AAC Chairman)
- 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.
- November 1—Send annual Alcohol Questionnaire to Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees.
- February 15—Final date for chapter nomination for Amy Burnham Onken Award; send letter of nomination to Province President.
- February 15—AAC of each chapter in province send in its nomination for the Chapter Service Award to the Province President.
- April 20—Final date for election of chapter officers.

SECRETARY:

- 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 and Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees.
- 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 with GT-1 form within three days after each initiation ceremony. Coordinate with the Secretary who must send the initiation certificates.
 - Copy of Form 941—Employer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return (chapters having employees).
 - Copy of Workman's Compensation Certificate of Insurance by November 1st.
- July through April—Monthly financial report on due dates in accordance with Treasurer's Manual to Central Office.
- September 10—Send Annual Balance Sheet to Central Office.
- September 10—Send Annual Budget to Central Office.
- October 20—Send national dues of \$15.00 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 \$15.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form listing members' names and initiation numbers.
- April 15—Send Senior Blanks and Senior Dues for spring or summer graduates to Central Office.
- By May 20—Contributions made payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund, Convention Hospitality Fund, Settlement School (Arrowmont), and Holt House.

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

- Send to Central Office within ten days after *any* pledging Rush Information Forms with proper signatures for each girl pledged.
- Send Chapter Report of Pledges form to the Rush Information Chairman of the alumnae club concerned within ten days after any pledging.
- Send to Central Office the name and address of newly elected Chapter Membership Chairman on postcard provided in spring.
- Send the Membership/Panhellenic Rush Report, prepared jointly with the Panhellenic Delegate, to the Director of Membership and Rush 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. Copies to Director of Membership and Rush and Director of Pledge Development.

PANHELLENIC DELEGATE:

- As available—send copy of Panhellenic Rush Booklet to NPC Delegate.
- Send the Membership/Panhellenic Rush Report, prepared jointly with the Membership Chairman, to the Director of Membership and Rush 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:

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

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

Within first 2 weeks of each term—Conduct Member Interest Survey of *personal* and *chapter* needs and goals. (Will determine special interest groups and 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 for Fraternity Excellence 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:

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

Send Major Formal Rush Evaluation within 2 weeks of close of rush to Director of Membership and 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 for Fraternity Excellence with Form #205.

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

Send Pledge Program Evaluation 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. *Goals and Evaluation*

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

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

2. *Academic Excellence*

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

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

June 20—for fall ARROW: Chapter Annual Report. News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

September 12—for winter ARROW: Pictures of Mortar Boards, Phi Beta Kappas, *Who's Who*, ODKs, honor graduates. News, features, pictures.

January 9—for spring ARROW: News, features, pictures. Pictures of Campus Queens. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

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

March 27—for summer ARROW: List of initiates for the year. News, features, pictures. Pictures of Fraternity Sweethearts.

May 15—Carbon of second half of Chapter History to Supervisor of Chapter Histories. 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 to March 15—Scholarships and Assistantships to Arrowmont. Write to Arrowmont, Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.

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

ALUMNAE

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

PRESIDENT:

September 12—For winter ARROW: News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

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

November but not later than March 15—Elect Alumnae Club Rush Information Committee Chairman and appoint at least 2 other members to serve from March 15 to March 15 of following year.

November 1 to April 20—Elect two members of the AAC to coordinate with the election of chapter officers. AAC members are to be installed when elected.

January 9—for spring ARROW: News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

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

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

February 1—Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award Committee deadline date for sending its nomination to its Alumnae Province President. (Convention year only.)
March 27—for summer ARROW: News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.
March 31—Send name and address of Rush Information Chairman to Central Office on postcard provided so that it will appear in Rushing Directory of summer ARROW. If not received name of Club President will be listed.
April 5—Copy due to Editor of *The Chain*.
April 15—Send two copies of Annual Report Evaluation to the Alumnae Province President.
May—Installation of new officers at regular club meeting.
June 24—for fall ARROW: News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

Must be recipient of The ARROW.
September 23—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Winter ARROW.
November 10—Mail 2 copies of club year book or program roster with program plans (page 23 of club President's Notebook) to the Alumnae Province President.
January 20—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Spring ARROW.
March 30—Send new officer list to Alumnae Province President and Central Office.
March 27—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Summer ARROW.
April 12—Send letter with club news to Alumnae Club Forum Editor of The ARROW.
July 8—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Fall ARROW.

TREASURER:

Send national dues and receipts to *Central Office* as collected throughout the year.
May 20—*All*—dues and donations of funds should be mailed to Central Office by this date in order to count for current year.
Pi Beta Phi Settlement School (Arrowmont)*
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.



Can any other chapter match this group? Idaho Alpha has seven, count 'em, redheads in the chapter! From left are Julie Hartwell, Julie Hedman, Lori Bennett, Karen Scharbach, Sandy Gillette, Andrea Noland, Patti Powell. (Only one called Sandy? Amazing!)



Joyce Mina, Washington Gamma, has been crowned the 1986 Miss Oahu-Hawaii Filipina. Joyce was treasurer of her chapter at the University of Puget Sound and is entering law school at the University of Hawaii this fall.



Amy Lauren Donnell, Texas Alpha, was crowned Queen of the Court of Texas, a sesquicentennial celebration in Corpus Christi in May. She reigned over a court of 28 duchesses, each representing a part of Texas history.



Indiana Epsilon's enthusiastic angels are taking over De-Pauw's cheerleading squad. L-r: Captain Jane Ann Mutchner, Mary Ellen Lee, Cindy Dugan and Jennifer Lodovisi are four of the six squad members.



Lisa Metzger, Ohio Zeta, a senior at Miami of Ohio, was named Greek of the Month, and earned the Service Award from Panhellenic.



Big Sister pillows are a tradition at New Mexico Beta and are given to pledges at their first retreat. Some of the pledges and their Big Sisters display these special pillows at the spring retreat held in Cloudcroft, N.M.

Janie Hudgens, Arkansas Alpha, is a Razorback Belle, one of twelve chosen from over 200 girls interviewed. As a Razorback Belle, Janie aids in recruiting football players.



Texas Zeta Kate Elias was a finalist at the Illinois State Fair contest in January. She won a trophy for the best speech and stage presence. She entered the state contest after being crowned queen of the Morgan County Fair in July '85.



Indiana Gamma teamed with Phi Kappa Psi to place second in Butler's annual Spring Sing in April, sponsored by YMCA. The two houses were also overall winners as they won the spirit competition (ticket sales) and the banner contest. Pi Phi also won the Peer Educators/BACCHUS Alcohol Awareness Award that night.



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sights and sounds

THE FIRST U.S. course on writing humor was started in 1981 at Ohio University. "Writing Humor for Fun and Profit" is so popular students sign up for it a year in advance to be interviewed by the professor who picks the most promising 20 each term. How to write and sell gags to cartoonists, greeting card and T-shirt companies is taught as well as sessions on speech-writing and stand-up comedy.

ST. THOMAS UNIVERSITY, Miami, has introduced a program called "Cabbies Go To College," the pilot for what officials hope will be a continuing series of training programs for people who work in jobs serving tourists. The three-hour course is required before licensing or relicensing. The university hopes to provide "courtesy training" to workers who serve tourists, including waiters, maids, and hotel employees. The aim is to revitalize the tourist industry in Miami. (*Chronicle of Higher Education*)

BUSINESS CHIPS IN to battle a shortage of school-teachers. In Prince George's County, Maryland, outside Washington, businesses are luring teachers with offers of a month's free rent and a waiver of security deposits

at 12 apartment complexes, below-market rates for consumer and auto loans, free bank credit cards for a year, and restaurant discounts. Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. is sponsoring 32 scholarships for college students planning to become classroom teachers. (*WSJ*)

THE UNIVERSITY MUSEUM at the University of Pennsylvania is retiling its roof and had to move a 4-foot tree that had taken root atop one wing. The director of the Arboretum climbed the workers' scaffold to determine the tree's species—a quaking aspen. Puns sprouted: couldn't leaf it alone; how the tree survived there stumped observers; a branch of the Museum would be eliminated. (*The Pennsylvania Gazette*)

LOCOMOTIVES in Britain have been named for prominent politicians or historical figures but now a diesel will bear the name of the London School of Economics. (*Chronicle*)

—Compiled by Mrs. George Rudolph,
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