

The Arrow OF PI BETA PHI

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Pi Beta Phi Convention '87
New Orleans, Louisiana

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

Some clarification

I am writing to comment on an article which appeared in our Spring 1986 issue of *The ARROW*. The article was entitled "Model-mother thrives on life in Washington." I am writing to clarify some misperceptions (sic) this article left concerning Peace Links, an organization of which I have been a member for the past three years. . . .

Peace Links was founded by Betty Bumpers, wife of Senator Dale Bumpers of Arkansas . . . a national network of women working together to find ways to end the nuclear threat, not just "congressional wives for a nuclear freeze." Over 100 prominent women, including Congressional, Senatorial and Gubernatorial wives of both parties have joined Betty Bumpers and provide leadership and vision to Peace Links. . . .

As a member of Peace Links, I too support a strong national defense . . . but not just militarily. I feel we need to defend against economic waste. . . . Do we really believe that bombs and missiles are more important to national security than healthy babies and mothers? I wonder what kind of citizen will our country produce when poverty and illiteracy go unchecked? What kind of a secure future do we leave for our children?

Linda Carlson Shaw
California Zeta (U.C. Santa Barbara)
Phoenix, AZ

"Aiming Straight" approved

I am glad to see Pi Beta Phi becoming more involved in preventing drug abuse on campus by beginning its program "Aiming Straight." Alcohol and drugs have been associated for too long with fraternity life. Pi Phis serving as good role models for other students can have a great impact. Unfortunately, in previous years there has been more peer pressure to use drugs and alcohol than to abstain. Pi Phis can do a great deal to make being "straight" the respected way to be. Keep up the good work. We will be happy to be of any assistance.

Robin L. Ude, Ph.D.
Missouri Beta (Washington University)
Narcotics Service Council
St. Louis, MO

Likes Winter ARROW cover

I simply wanted to drop you a note to compliment you on the Winter 1986 issue of *The ARROW*. I was particularly impressed by the cover. It tells a very relevant and important story.

Timothy M. Burke
Manley, Burke & Fischer
Cincinnati, OH

Look-alikes

Did anyone else notice or comment on the amazing resemblance between Collette Taylor (page 31) and Susan Fleisher (page 55) in the

Winter '86 ARROW?

These two are surely Pi Phi "sisters" in more ways than one!

Jackie Fishbaugh Jefferson
Iowa Zeta (University of Iowa)
Hinsdale, IL

➔ This is an observant lady! We have had no other comments, nor had we noticed those unrelated "twins."

Madame President

On the encouragement of my fellow Pi Phi sisters, I am writing to announce my election in October, 1986, to the presidency of the Women's Western Golf Association. I know I have enjoyed reading in *The ARROW* the news of Pi Phis throughout the country, and I hope this news will be of interest to all golf enthusiasts.

Our Association is a national organization which sponsors three amateur tournaments a year at sites in varying locations. We have been encouraging amateur golf for women since 1901. Last year our tournaments were held in Illinois, Iowa and North Carolina. This year we will be in Arkansas, Tennessee and Florida.

We also sponsor a Foundation which provides financial aid to college women and currently have 32 women receiving [such aid]. Since 1971 we have had 24 women who have graduated under this program.

I hope you will be able to announce this in *The ARROW*.

Cynthia Wheelock Willis
Colorado Alpha (University of Colorado)
Deerfield, IL

➔ It is herewith announced, with congratulations added!

A newsworthy event!

My husband, Frederick, and I were married at his summer home on Lake Koshkonong here in Wisconsin on August 30, 1986. My husband was appointed by President Reagan to a Department of Justice Post in Madison, WI and I am practicing law in Wisconsin.

I was unable to find any information regarding newsworthy events of Pi Phi alums and would like very much for this information to make it into *The ARROW* so that my friends and colleagues can be as proud and happy as I am. I was initiated into the California Delta chapter at UCLA in '72. Thank you so much for your consideration and I am looking forward to my next *ARROW*. I have joined the Pi Phi alum group here in Wisconsin and am looking forward to meeting more sisters.

Kristen Platzek Falk
California Delta (UCLA)
Edgerton, WI

More Pi Phi engineers

I thought it would be a good idea to let you know just how much I enjoy reading *The ARROW*. It has a unique way of somehow making you feel close to all Pi Phis across North America.

I particularly enjoyed the article, "City Engineer finds changes for women." (Winter, '86, pg. 60) I am in third year chemical engineering at the University of Toronto. I find the program challenging

(Continued inside back cover)

COVER—Linda Hardy Church is our artist for this issue. The design will be used on tote bags to be sold in the Convention boutique, the Convention program and Roster. Linda is a Louisiana Alpha Pi Phi, with a BFA degree from Newcomb. She was a freelance artist before being hired as an Exploration Technologist by Amoco Production Company in 1982.

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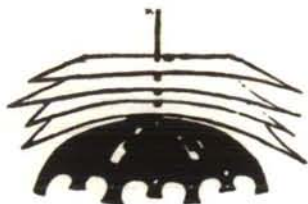
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off the *Arrow hook*

A very special HAPPY BIRTHDAY goes out to Olga Keck McDavid of Kenosha, WI. Olga was 100 years old on February 2 and, although we're tardy with these greetings, they are nonetheless sincere. Olga was born in Decatur, IL, and is a charter member of Illinois Eta. She now lives at the Washington Manor Nursing Home in Kenosha, where she has been for three years. Her daughter, Emily, is also an Illinois Eta, and Olga has thirteen grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren. So, Happy Birthday, Olga!

Congratulations also to Susan Sossamon Taylor, Florida Beta, a member of the Tampa (FL) Alumnae Club. Susan was honored in October as an outstanding community leader by the Women's Auxiliary of the Tampa Salvation Army. She is the third Pi Phi who has been honored in this fashion.

We've been asked to inform our Pi Phi readers that a group of energetic and enthusiastic Manhattan Pi Phis have recently held their first alumnae club meeting. Anyone who is interested and hasn't been contacted is asked to write to: Betsy Anslow, 275 W. 96 St. #20C, New York, NY 10025.

A special friend, Harriet Haycock Brown, Illinois Zeta, has been recognized by the University of Illinois with the Fred Baldwin Turner Award. This prestigious award is given to one male and one female alumni every year during Greek Week. It is given "in appreciation for outstanding contribution to the fraternity system and university community." Harriet's name is engraved on a plaque on display in the Fred Turner Student Services building. Our former national Historian is to be heartily congratulated for this fine honor.

The Long Island-North Shore Alumnae Club has announced the happy news that its newest member, Janet R. Gershen, Massachusetts Alpha, has passed the New York State Bar and is a junior associate with the firm of Montfort, Healy, McGuire & Salley of Mineola, NY.

We appreciated receiving a copy of an article appearing in the September '86 issue of *Southern Magazine*. The article is titled "Cherokee to Gatlinburg—A Journey Into Autumn," and has a highly complimentary section about Arrowmont, giving a bit of background and even mentions that it was founded by Pi Phi. The information came from Nan Howell Spina, librarian for the Reno (NV) *Gazette-Journal*, and Nan adds, "I think

we Pi Phis can be very proud that our efforts in Gatlinburg have been so meaningful to the people in that area." We quite agree.

And speaking of Arrowmont, please be sure to take a look at the Arrowcraft advertisement on pages 68, 69 of this issue. Arrowcraft items are beautiful and special and we hope this ad will help give you ideas for gifts for yourself or others on your list.

New York City Panhellenic will award three \$750 Fellowships to sorority women doing graduate work at a college or university in the New York City Metro area during 1986-87. Anyone interested should request an application from Mrs. Kelso Sutton, 2 Tudor City Place, New York, NY 10017, and should return the completed form by August 1, 1987.

Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma, both proud of their founding location and their long association with Monmouth College, donated \$1,500 to support The Campaign for Monmouth, launched in 1985. The primary objective of the campaign is to more than double the College's \$7 million endowment. In its 133 year history, Monmouth College has produced over 15,000 alumni, many of whom are Pi Phis.

Margaret Lawhon, Texas Delta, has been named co-anchor of Eyewitness News at Noon on WBRZ-TV in Baton Rouge, LA. The show features local, national and international news along with weather information and daily segments including movie reviews, and tips on finance, medicine, fashion, cooking and travel.

Congratulations to Frances Scurrah Getman, New York Gamma, who received the honor of being selected as Woman of the Year for 1986 by the women of the First Presbyterian Church of Ogdensburg, NY.

If you have access to the January/February 1987 issue of *Southern Homes* for the Tampa Bay area, don't miss the article about the beautiful home of George and Eleanor Bushnell Lehner, former member of Arrowmont's Board of Governors. There are some stunning photographs and much interesting information about their extensive collection of Middle-Eastern art, artifacts and furniture.

Have you heard? A patient woman is one who can put up with herself!

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Welcome to Convention

New Orleans, the Jewel of the South, invites you to follow the sounds of trumpets, banjos and drums that will lead you to the elegant Fairmont Hotel where you will find lots of "Pi Phi Love and All that Jazz." New Orleans, a city rich in history, charm and traditions, awaits you. Take a ride on the St. Charles Avenue Streetcar, stroll through the French Quarter, or dine at any of our world famous restaurants and you will most certainly be smitten by the warmth and vitality of our city.

So put a little jazz in your step and second line on down to where the New Orleans Pi Phis await you with open arms. This will certainly be the best Convention ever, and we are thrilled to be your hostesses!

The Convention Committee

Kitsie Barkley Roth, General Chairman; Emily McFarland McComiskey, Assistant; Cindy del Corral Ellington, Hospitality Chairman; Margaret Brady Maxwell, Ann Smith Satterlee, Assistants; Nancy Morarity Michiels, Registration Chairman; Joan Michiels McCullough, Assistant.



In every major city, one hotel stands out as the leader in the community.

Throughout its colorful history, the Fairmont Hotel has been and continues to be the site of New Orleans' important and exciting events. It is headquarters for the most prestigious conventions which go to New Orleans and it stands as a luxury "home away from home," offering its brand of hospitality to thousands of visitors.

The hotel's guest register is a glittering, star-studded, international "Who's Who"—Eight U.S. Presidents have stayed under its roof. World leaders such as the late General de Gaulle, Haile Selassie, King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece have all called the hotel home during their New Orleans stay.

AND NOW—PI BETA PHI!

CONVENTION INFORMATION

The 56th Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity will be held at The Fairmont Hotel, University Place, New Orleans, Louisiana 70140, from Saturday, June 20, 1987 to Thursday, June 25, 1987.

CONVENTION COMMITTEE

CONVENTION CHAIRMAN:	Kitsie Barkley Roth (Mrs. Jon B.) 1838 State Street New Orleans, Louisiana 70118
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NATIONAL CONVENTION COORDINATOR:	Mary Kahlenberg Schroeder (Mrs. Alan) 4284 Woodland Shadows Place Santa Rosa, California 95404

HOTEL INFORMATION

Full American Plan: (rate includes room, meals, sales tax and 15% gratuity on meals).

Single—\$122 per day, per person
Double—\$88 per day, per person
Triple—\$77 per day, per person

Full American Plan will begin with dinner Saturday night, June 20, 1987 and end with breakfast Thursday morning, June 25, 1987.

SPECIAL MEAL EVENTS

If you are eligible and plan to attend any of the Special Meal Events, please mark the CONVENTION REGISTRATION FORM. Please see separate information page in this issue. All fulltime hotel registrants are automatically counted to attend all evening meals.

INDIVIDUAL MEAL TICKETS

Pi Phis who are not fulltime guests at the hotel may purchase individual meal tickets at the Meal Ticket Desk in the Registration Area at the hotel. Tickets must be purchased at least 24 hours prior to the time of the meal. Tickets may also be purchased in advance by mail through the Registration Chairman (address above).

Breakfast: \$8.00; *Lunch:* \$15.00; *Dinner:* \$24.00; *Banquet:* \$34.00. Prices include: the cost of the meal, sales tax and gratuity. Times of meals are as follows: Breakfast 7:00 to 8:00 a.m.; Lunch: 12:00 noon; Dinner: 6:30 p.m.; Banquet: 7:30 p.m.

TRANSPORTATION

Pi Beta Phi is proud to have Delta Airlines as its official carrier for the 1987 Convention. To obtain a special discounted air fare, call HMS Travel (in Santa Rosa, California) toll free number: 1-800-331-6086. California residents, call collect: 1-707-526-2929. All Pi Beta Phi Officers and official Collegiate Delegates who are attending Convention at national Fraternity expense *must* make travel arrangements through HMS Travel. HMS will confirm your reservation at the lowest available rate. If Delta does not service your city, HMS Travel will confirm the best possible route and fare to New Orleans.

AAC and HOUSE CORPORATION PRECONVENTION SEMINARS

Indicate on the Registration Form if you will attend either of these Seminars. You must be an official member of an AAC or House Corporation. Schedule your arrival before 6:00 p.m. Friday, June 19, 1987. Meetings begin Friday evening and continue until 4:00 p.m. Saturday, June 20, 1987. There is a registration fee of \$20 for those attending these seminars.

CONVENTION CHORUS

Sign-up space is provided on the Registration Form. Chorus practice is held late in the evenings. It is an excellent opportunity to learn new songs and sing old favorites.

REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

Upon arrival at Convention, go directly to the hotel registration desk. Proceed from there to the Convention Registration Area. Bellman tipping: usual fee is \$1.00 per bag.

Credentials: All voting delegates must show credentials in order to vote. Voting delegates *must* register at the Credentials Desk in the Registration Area.

DAILY/PART-TIME REGISTRATION

Daily Registration Fee is \$20.00 per day, per person, meals not included, for those attending Convention on a part-time basis without hotel accommodations. This registration fee is required for all Pi Phis attending any portion of Convention, *except* for meal events. Fill in the appropriate space on the Registration Form or pay daily registration fee at the Pi Beta Phi Registration Desk during Convention.

Note: Pi Phis who are staying in the hotel on a part-time basis are required to pay the daily registration fee of \$20 for each night spent in the hotel.

OTHER PERTINENT INFORMATION

Opening Reception: 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 20, 1987. "Meet Grand Council."

Dress: White dress is required for attendance at the Memorial Service. Banquet on the final evening is formal, long or short dress. Other meals are less formal; dress as you would for a sit down meal in any fine hotel. The hotel is air conditioned; a sweater or jacket may be desired for extra comfort.

Cameras: Pictures may *not* be taken during ceremonies. Moderation is requested during meals, programs and meetings.

Recreation: Tuesday afternoon, June 23, 1987. Tours include a Riverboat Cruise, Shopping in the French Quarter, A Tour of Homes in the Garden District and an Art Museum Tour. See Information Page in this issue for descriptions and prices. Tuesday lunch will not be served at the Convention Hotel. Please fill in the appropriate part of the Registration Form if you wish to participate in a tour. All recreation tours will include lunch. Some of the tours are limited in the numbers they can accommodate.

Post Convention Tour: Thursday, June 25, 1987. Following Convention, there will be a one-day Plantation Tour. Buses will leave the hotel in the morning and return that evening. The hotel will honor the Convention room rates (excluding meals) for those taking the tour and wishing to stay an extra night. See the Post Convention page in this issue for a full description of this "bit of Louisiana lagniappe" (something extra). It promises to be a fun day!

Transportation between the airport and the hotel: Special airport-hotel transportation will be available. Details will be included in the confirmation letter from the Registration Chairman.

Recreation Day Tours

Tuesday, June 23, 1987



New Orleans Museum of Art

Cost
\$28.00

Depart The Fairmont by chartered air-conditioned motor coach to the legendary French Quarter and world famous Brennan's Restaurant. In the exceptional, patio-accented atmosphere of this culinary landmark, you'll enjoy a delicious luncheon.

After topping off your lunch with Brennan's famous Bananas Foster, you will rejoin your guides and chartered coaches for a picturesque ride out Esplanade Avenue to City Park and the New Orleans Museum of Art where you will find the finest collection of art in the Gulf-South. Specially trained docents of the Museum will lead you through an ever-growing collection of impressive exhibits.



Garden District Homes

Cost
\$33.00

While the French Quarter is identified with the Creoles and their courtyards, the Garden District, in contrast, belonged to the wealthy Americans in pre-Civil War days. There they built Greek Revival mansions and Creole plantation style cottages with lush gardens.

First, you will be driven by air-conditioned motor coach along the route of the St. Charles Streetcar to fabulous Commander's Palace Restaurant for lunch. It is a world-renowned restaurant known for its superb cuisine and elegant service. Following lunch, your guides will take you on a walking tour of the Garden District where you will visit two private residences that will be opened especially for Pi Phis.

Lunch and shopping in the Vieux Carré

Cost \$19.00

Your very special afternoon in the Vieux Carré will begin as chartered, air-conditioned coaches pick you up at The Fairmont for a short ride to the interesting French Quarter and Arnaud's Restaurant, the Grande Dame of Quarter restaurants.

Following lunch, the afternoon will be free to discover the French Quarter on your own or browse through the unique and interesting shops that line the Vieux Carré streets. Whether you spend the afternoon shopping, browsing the artists at work in Jackson Square, taking a horse 'n buggy tour through the Quarter, or strolling along the narrow Vieux Carré streets, you are sure to enjoy the beauty and ambiance of the fascinating French Quarter.



Cruise the Mississippi

Cost
\$30.00

Take a nostalgic trip down "Ole Man River" and witness the history and excitement of one of the oldest cities in the South.

The *Creole Queen*, New Orleans' newest paddlewheeler, will take you down the Mighty Mississippi as you view the bustling Port of New Orleans and listen to an informative narrative either from the air-conditioned salons or the open deck. Once the cruise begins, a delicious, all-you-can-eat buffet from The Gumbo Shop in the French Quarter will be served.

Comfortable walking shoes are suggested for all tours and, please, no shorts except on Riverboat Cruise.

Lunch on Recreation Day will not be served at the hotel as part of the Full American Plan.



Meal Events

- OPENING NIGHT DINNER:** Saturday, June 20, 1987 6:30. "Welcome to New Orleans" Dinner.
- LEGACY LUNCHEON:** Sunday, June 21, 1987 12:00. Attendance open to Pi Phi sisters, mothers, daughters, grandmothers attending Convention together. Mark Registration Form if eligible and planning to attend.
- DINNER BY CHAPTER:** Sunday, June 21, 1987 6:30. Seating by chapter of initiation.
- CANADIAN BREAKFAST:** Monday, June 22, 1987 7:00 a.m. Attendance open to all collegiate and alumnae members of Canadian chapters and others living in Canada. Mark Registration Form if eligible and planning to attend.
- PANHELLENIC LUNCHEON:** Monday, June 22, 1987 12:00. Attendance open to all area Pi Phis wishing to participate. (Hotel conventioners are automatically included.)
- ARROWMONT DINNER:** Monday, June 22, 1987 6:30. Theme: Settlement School Celebration—75 Years.
- OLD TIMERS "REUNION" BREAKFAST:** Tuesday, June 23, 1987 7:00 a.m. Attendance open to all Pi Phis attending Convention for the *third* time or more. Mark the Registration Form if eligible and planning to attend.
- SONGFEST DINNER:** Tuesday, June 23, 1987 6:30. Convention Chorus presents the songs entered in the Convention Song Contest.
- HONORS BREAKFAST:** Wednesday, June 24, 1987 7:00 a.m. Winners of National ABO, National Chapter Service and National Evelyn Peters Kyle Awards; Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi, Mortar Board, Canadian First Honors, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa, Lady Sticks and Blue Key. Mark Registration Form if eligible and planning to attend.
- GOLDEN ARROW LUNCHEON:** Wednesday, June 24, 1987 12:00. Attendance open to all who have been members of Pi Beta Phi for 50 years or more. Mark Registration Form if eligible and planning to attend.
- WINE CARNATION BANQUET:** Wednesday, June 24, 1987 7:30. Theme: "Pi Phi Love." Seating by province; alumnae in province of current address, collegians in province where chapter is located.

Hotel registration automatically entitles you to breakfast, lunch (except Tuesday, June 23) and dinner. If you

are eligible and plan to attend *any* special breakfast or lunch, you must sign up on the Registration Form.



Pi Phis will enjoy scenes of the French Quarter from the balcony of our hotel. Overlook gaudy Bourbon Street, throbbing with activity at any time of year, and see exactly what all the excitement is about!

Post Convention Tour

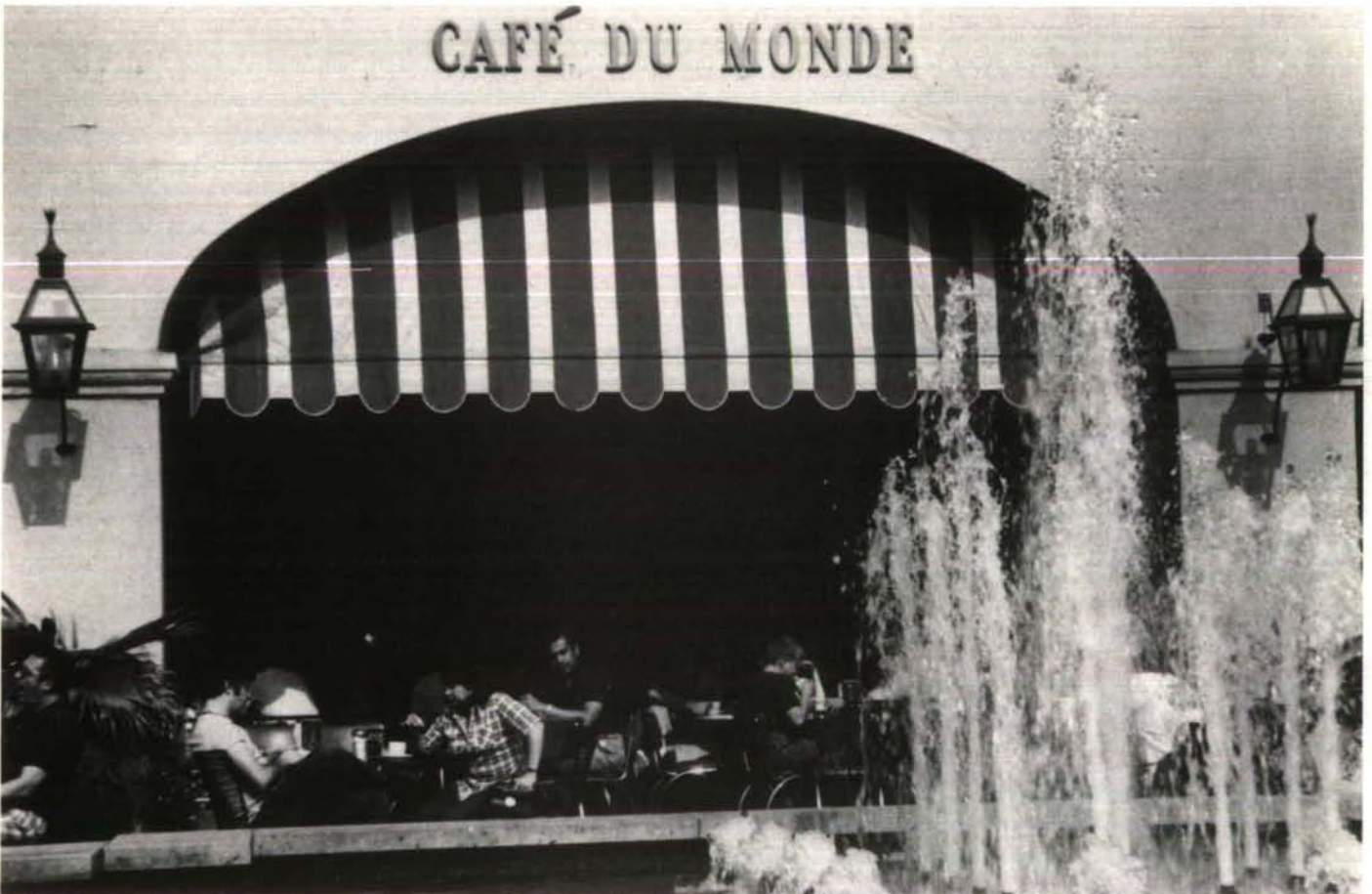
Are you disappointed at the thought of visiting Louisiana without seeing some of our famous plantations? We have scheduled a one-day Post Convention Tour of several of our most noteworthy examples of antebellum plantation homes for your enjoyment.

On Thursday, June 25, following Convention, you will travel along the Mississippi River from New Orleans by chartered, air-conditioned bus. We will visit *San Francisco*, famous for its "Steamboat Gothic" architecture; *Nottoway*, the largest plantation home in the South with 64 rooms, including an all-white ballroom; *Houmas House*, a Greek Revival mansion built in 1840; and *Tezcuco* (an Aztec name meaning "resting place"), an example of a raised cottage which is a unique type of architecture found frequently in Southern Louisiana.

You will lunch at Nottoway and, at dinner time, enjoy a Cajun "Black Kettle" buffet at Tezcuco Plantation before returning to the Fairmont that evening.

The cost of the Plantation Tour is \$65 per person. This includes transportation, all entrance fees, lunch and dinner. The Fairmont Hotel will honor the special Convention rates for the extra night. Be sure to include this extra night when determining your departure date.

Advance reservations are a *must* for this tour and since space is limited, be sure to sign up early for this bit of Louisiana lagniappe (something extra). Y'all come!



Locals as well as visitors flock to Cafe du Monde, located in New Orleans' French Market, for beignets and cafe au lait.

CONVENTION REGISTRATION FORM

Pi Beta Phi 56th Biennial Convention
June 20-25, 1987

This form MUST be complete so that your registration can be processed correctly. The fee for full registration is \$80.00. This must be received by May 8, 1987. If not, there will be a late charge of \$25.00 added to the \$80.00. Part-time attendance requires a registration fee of \$20.00 per day. See Convention Information section: Daily/Part-time Registration.

NAME _____
Last First Maiden Husband's Initials

HOME ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

CHAPTER OF INITIATION: _____ YEAR _____

SCHOOL _____ COLLEGIATE PROVINCE _____

ALUMNAE CLUB _____ ALUMNAE PROVINCE _____

PAST TITLES: _____
PAST NATIONAL OFFICER OR NATIONAL COMMITTEE ONLY

CURRENT TITLE _____

NUMBER OF PREVIOUS CONVENTIONS ATTENDED _____

I WISH TO SING IN THE CONVENTION CHORUS _____

I WILL ATTEND SPECIAL SEMINAR FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1987 FOR:

___ AAC MEMBERS ___ HOUSE CORPORATION MEMBERS

MARK ONE OF THE FOLLOWING

COLLEGIATE

ALUMNAE

NATIONAL

___ Voting Delegate
___ Alternate
___ Visitor

___ Voting Delegate
___ Alternate
___ AAC
___ House Corporation
___ Visitor

___ Grand Council
___ Officer/Director
___ PP/APP
___ Nat'l Committee
___ Past Officer
___ Staff
(C.O., TGC, RGC, etc.)

SPECIAL MEAL EVENTS

See Information pages for description of these meals. All fulltime registrants are automatically counted to attend all evening meals. *If you are eligible* and plan to attend *any* of the following Special Meal Events, please check below:

___ LEGACY LUNCHEON, Sunday, June 21
Attending with _____
How related _____

___ CANADIAN BREAKFAST, Monday, June 22

___ OLD TIMERS "REUNION" BREAKFAST
Tuesday, June 22

___ HONORS BREAKFAST
Wednesday, June 24
Honors received _____

___ GOLDEN ARROW LUNCHEON
Wednesday, June 24

Hotel Registration

Pi Beta Phi 56th Biennial Convention
June 20-25, 1987

All delegates are required to stay in the Convention hotel. To reserve your room, The Fairmont Hotel requires a deposit of one night's charge. We cannot guarantee your reservation without the deposit. Only EMERGENCY cancellations will be honored after June 1st. Room rates are for Full American Plan, which includes room, meals, sales tax and 15% gratuity on meals. You are responsible for your hotel bill and you must settle the balance to the hotel before departure. Acceptable methods of payment are: Visa, Mastercard and American Express. Personal checks are accepted with proper identification. Unfortunately, credit cards cannot be accepted for your room deposit. Please send a check payable to: PI BETA PHI CONVENTION.

RATES: Single Occupancy: \$122 per day, per person, Full American Plan
Double Occupancy: 88 per day, per person, Full American Plan
Triple Occupancy: 77 per day, per person, Full American Plan

HOTEL RESERVATION TO BE MADE FOR:

Arrival Date _____ Departure Date _____

NATIONAL OFFICERS AND ALL VOTING DELEGATES ARE ASSIGNED ROOMMATES. ALL OTHERS CHECK BELOW:

_____ Single _____ Double _____ Triple _____ Smoking _____ Non-smoking _____ My Age _____
(So we can give you an appropriate roommate)

If possible, I would like to room with: _____

MODE OF TRANSPORTATION:

_____ Car Arrival Date _____ Departure Date _____
_____ Air Arrival _____
Date & Time _____ Airline & Flight No. _____
Departure _____
Date & Time _____ Airline & Flight No. _____

Remember, you must arrange your own transportation. See TRANSPORTATION information on the CONVENTION INFORMATION page of this issue.

TO REGISTER: Fill out both sides of this Registration Form and Summary below. Indicate what you are registering for and send these forms along with your check.

Send to: Pi Beta Phi Convention
Pi Beta Phi Central Office
7730 Carondelet, Suite 333
St. Louis, Missouri 63105

Please note:

If your arrival or departure dates change, you are financially responsible for your original hotel reservation.

REGISTRATION SUMMARY

CONVENTION REGISTRATION:

Full Registration—		\$80	
or:			
Part-time Registration—(please indicate day(s):		\$20 per day	\$ _____
_____ Sat. _____ Sun. _____ Mon. _____ Tues. _____ Wed.			
AAC/House Corporation Seminar (Friday, June 19)	Registration Fee	\$20	\$ _____
_____ AAC _____ House Corporation			
HOTEL DEPOSIT: _____ Single \$122 _____ Double \$88 _____ Triple \$77			\$ _____
RECREATION DAY TOURS: (See Recreation Day Information Page for details)			
_____ New Orleans Museum of Art Tour with Lunch at Brennan's		\$28	
_____ Garden District Homes Tour with Lunch at Commander's Palace		\$33	\$ _____
_____ French Quarter Shopping with Lunch at Arnaud's		\$19	
_____ Riverboat Cruise with Lunch aboard the <i>Creole Queen</i>		\$30	
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Pi Phis are "Whistlin' Dixie" for June Convention

by Kaki Orr Birtel

An enthusiastic group of distinguished women have undertaken the organization of the 56th National Convention. Every phase of the meeting has been meticulously planned and New Orleans Pi Phis are awaiting the arrival of all who wear the wine and silver blue.

ANNE DYER MCKEE, Texas Beta—Registration desk/name badge co-chairman. A special Golden Arrow, Anne was president of the Waco (TX) Alumnae Club. Since moving to New Orleans, she has been president of City Panhellenic, AAC and House Corporation chairman and Province Coordinator. She and husband, Bill, have a daughter, Cissie Dyer McDaniel.

CAROLINE CHOATE REES, Missouri Beta—Registration desk/name badge co-chairman. Caroline is a past president of the New Orleans Alumnae Club. She has been an occupational therapist with the Cerebral Palsy Center. Caroline and James have two children, Caroline Rees Clinard, Louisiana Alpha, and James III, a Beta.

ANN VANDENBURG RAFFERTY, Louisiana Alpha—Message Center. If you need to get an important message to a sister, Ann will pass the word along. She is a member of the Junior League and Newcomb College Alumnae Board. She and husband, Kevin, point with pride to small ones Lucy, 2½, and Palmer, 6 months.

BETTY WAINSCOTT KIRK, Oklahoma Beta—Transportation. Betty has a B.A. from Oklahoma State where she held the title of Engineering Queen. She is a high school geometry teacher. Betty and James have three children, Kenneth, Carol and Mary, Louisiana Beta.

JOYCE DELERY, Mississippi Beta/Louisiana Alpha—Photography co-chairman. Joyce has been the alumnae club corresponding secretary, Arrowcraft chairman and is currently publicity chairman. She works as catering director at famed Brennan's Restaurant. She also founded a day camp for children, ages 3-5, in its eleventh year.

TERESA "REECEE" GEORGE, Louisiana Alpha—Photography co-chairman. Reecee was pledge class president, VP Moral and social chairman at Newcomb. She was elected most devoted pledge and received the Coco Seemann Award and Chapter Service Award. She has just been named AAC chairman. A sales assistant with Merrill, Lynch, Fenner and Smith, Reecee will be getting married in October.

SUSAN HURTH PRICE, Louisiana Beta—Recreation Day. Convention can't be all work and no play, so Susan and her committee have put together some outstanding tours. She has been New Orleans Club president, Panhellenic rep., and Convention delegate. She and husband, Rick, have four children, ranging in age from 16 to 1 year old.

PATSY GREEN STRIDER, Louisiana Beta—Packets. Patsy is director of the Louisiana Office of Women's Business Enterprise and last year was honored as the Women's Business Advocate of the Year by the U.S. Small Business Administration. She enjoys jogging and has competed in and finished the Crescent City Classic 10K race three times!

ANN SCHULZE NELSON, Louisiana Beta—Information. If you lose your way or need information of any kind, Ann will be able to assist. She is a registered Tour Guide for the city of New Orleans. With James, there are four children in the family: Elizabeth and Leslie, both Tri Deltas at L.S.U., James, Chi Psi, and Suzanne.

BETTY SCHLESINGER NOE, Louisiana Beta—Equipment. Betty is a past president of the alumnae club and an active civic volunteer. She was the first Reagan appointee from Louisiana to the Advisory Committee of Kennedy Center and, in addition, has been appointed to the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre which works toward sustaining the Christian religion in the Holy Land. There are five young people in the family.

SHARON NELSON WEILBAECHER, Colorado Alpha—Equipment co-chairman. Sharon received her BFA from Colorado and then earned a Masters in medical illustration at Johns Hopkins. Her artistic talents are well-known in New Orleans as she is 1987 Opera Ball Artist. One of her paintings was recently selected by *American Artist Magazine* for its traveling show. There are three girls and a boy in Sharon and Robert's family, and the middle girl, Susan, is a Texas Alpha.

LINDA HARDY CHURCH, Louisiana Beta—Art. Linda is a geological assistant with Amoco Production Co., Inc. and enjoys needlepoint, biking (she rides fifteen miles on weekends!), and camping. Linda has two children, Lisa, 22, and Michael, 18.

DIANE B. GUSTAFSON, Louisiana Alpha—Printing. Diane is a past president of the alumnae club. Active with the Junior Symphony, one of her most exciting accomplishments was the establishment of Kinderconcerts for the children of New Orleans. Diane and her Beta husband, Gus, have four children.

GAYLE GILLUMMACDIARMID, Louisiana Beta—Meal tickets. Gayle is another past president of the alumnae club and served on house corp. for several years. She enjoys her business of selling sterling silver jewelry in spare time. Gayle and Martin have three children.

LYNN MADDOX RICE, Louisiana Alpha—*Daily Dart* Editor. Lynn was ABO Province Winner in 1982 and assistant *Daily Dart* editor at the Louisville Convention.

(Continued overleaf)



From left: Sharon Weilbaecher, equipment; Coco Seemann, equipment; Diane Gustafson, printing; Caroline Rees, registration desk; Gayle Macdiarmid, meal tickets; Anne McKee, registration desk.



From left: Helen McMillan, displays/exhibits; Ann Nelson, information; Beth Dienes, seating; Kay Pickett, boutique.



L-r: Reecee George, photography; Joyce Delery, photography; Dudley Gomila, pledging/initiation.

She was married last September and she and her husband, Chip, live in Louisville, KY, where Lynn is Director of Annual Giving for the University of Louisville.

ELIZABETH MCCARRON, Louisiana Beta—Censors and Banner. Elizabeth received her BA in history in 1983 and is now a paralegal with a local law firm. She is treasurer of the alumnae club and enjoys aerobics and cooking.

DUDLEY BRAESLTON GOMILA, Louisiana Alpha—Pledging/Initiation. Dudley has been AAC chairman and house corp. chairman as well as president of the alum club. She works part-time at Calico Corners and is a substitute aerobics teacher. Dudley has two sons, Fritz and Charles.

KAKI ORR BIRTEL, Texas Delta—Publicity. Kaki attended T.C.U. and was graduated from L.S.U. where she was on the varsity tennis team. She is still an avid tennis player and competed in and finished the 10K Crescent City Classic in 1986. She and her KA husband, Robert, have two sons: Robert, 5, and Michael, 15 months.

MARY SWANSON ENGLE, Kansas Alpha—Music chairman/Accompanist. Mary is a former national music chairman. She has been active in the Kansas City, MO/Shawnee Mission, KS Alumnae Club and has been director of the famous Pi Phi Singers there. She and her Phi Delt husband, Dale, are parents of Pi Phi daughter Carol and son Stephen.

BARBARA BLANTON LEBLANC, Louisiana Beta—Arrowcraft Sale. Barbara has a BA and Masters in psychology, and she will be putting the degree to good use since she and husband, Mark, are kept busy with 20-month-old twin boys and a two-month-old baby girl! Barbara has been a member of the Ronald McDonald House Operations Committee.

ANN EASTERLING CAIN, Texas Alpha—Arrowcraft co-chairman. Ann has been president of the Corpus Christi (TX) Alumnae Club and was delegate to the 1962 Convention in Washington, D.C. Ann and John's daughter, Holly, is getting married two days after Convention. They also have a son, John.

LEILA LAWSON DAHLBERG, Louisiana Alpha—Boutique. Leila is a past president of the Louisiana Northshore Alumnae Club and is, at present, heavily involved in the Hospice Program for St. Tammy. She enjoys house designing and sewing and she has two children: Robin and Stewart, both in their thirties.

KAY PRICE PICKETT, Louisiana Beta—Boutique co-chairman. Kay has a Masters Degree in education and teaches at Metairie Park Country Day School. She also designs ceramic jewelry and plays tennis. Her daughter, Angele, is a Pi Phi at Ole Miss and daughter Allison is 18.

CARLA CLARK, Louisiana Beta—Boutique treasurer. Carla lives in Baton Rouge and comes by her Convention job naturally, since she was treasurer of her chapter. She is a Mortar Board, ODK, Delta Sigma Pi and Rho Lambda. Carla was graduated in 1986 with a BS in finance and will begin law school in August.

NANCY BACKUS ORDEMAN, Louisiana Alpha—Wel-



From left: Cecile Ballard, Panhellenic luncheon; Nancy Ordemann, welcome dinner.



L-r: Kaki Birtel, publicity; Skye Price, Susan Price, recreation.



Lynn Maddox Rice, Daily Dart.

come Dinner. Nancy has a BA in English and is a reading specialist. She is another past president of the alumnae club and, in addition to civic activities, enjoys tennis, sewing and painting. She and her KA husband are the parents of Emery, 6, and Marshall, 3.

CAMILLE DUNKIN YELDELL, Alabama Beta—Officer Dinner. The dinner should be special as Camille has a Masters in home economics. She's been very active, including serving on the board of the Institute of Human Understanding. She and her Sigma Chi husband, James, have two children: James III, Sigma Chi, and Lynn, pledge class president of Chi Omega.

MARGUERITE CROW LEWIS, Louisiana Alpha. Opening Reception. Another former club president and member of AAC, Marguerite is a teaching assistant in the first grade of a local school. While being extremely active in civic organizations, Marguerite, along with husband, Jim, are raising Chrissy, 14, James, 11, and Jennie, 9.

CECILE GRACE BALLARD, Louisiana Beta—Panhellenic Luncheon. Cecile is a member of the Junior League of New Orleans and last year was named administrative vice president of the League. She is active in her children's school and enjoys biking, shrimping, and murder mysteries. She and husband Westy have four children: Eleanor, a Newcomb Pi Phi, Helen, a University of Virginia Pi Phi, and the younger Kate and Westy.

COCO JAHNCKE SEEMANN, Louisiana Alpha—Welcome/Protocol. A member of house corp. for eleven years and AAC for ten years, Coco's scrumptious arrow cookies have been a big hit with the chapter at Cookie-Shines for many years. An award in her name is presented annually to a most outstanding member of Louisiana Alpha. Coco and Bill have two children and several grandchildren.

BETH TALBOT DIENES, Mississippi Beta—Seating Chart. Beth has a degree in elementary education and teaches first grade at the Academy of Sacred Heart. She also takes care of her five-month-old son, and her husband, Edward, a DKE from Tulane.

LYLE LOCKETT SULLIVAN, Louisiana Alpha—Seating co-chairman. Lyle graduated from Newcomb with a BA in music and has served on the Junior Women's Commit-

tee of the Symphony. She is project manager of data processing for Pan American Insurance. Lyle and husband Walker are parents of Gordon and Ainslee. The latter lives with her husband in Japan.

MARGARET SEALE ORR, Texas Alpha—Flowers. Margaret is a past president of the alum club and recommendations chairman. She is a tennis player and enjoys traveling. Her daughter, Kaki, is Convention publicity chairman, while another daughter, Margaret Orr Setton, is a Theta and co-anchor of WDSU-TV's Breakfast Edition.

MEG FARRIS ADAMS, Mississippi Beta—Memorial Service. With a degree in print journalism and radio/TV, Meg is communications chairman for United Way and an educator with the YWCA Sexual Assault Prevention program. She is a reporter and satellite producer with WWL-TV. She and Mike are the proud parents of four girls—all the four-footed rabbit variety!

HELEN LOKER MCMILLAN, Louisiana Alpha—Displays & Exhibits. Helen has been Pi Phi's representative to City Panhellenic for several years and has served as president of that body. She has half-way completed her Masters degree at Tulane and is a part-time social worker in cancer research at the LSU Medical Center. Two little girls are the pride and joy of Helen and Oscar, her husband.

PAULA CLAVERIE ROEN, Louisiana Beta—Displays & Exhibits assistant. Paula is a real-estate appraiser and enjoys biking in her spare time. She is also active with daughter Megan's school parent support group.

ANN SCHMIDT YOUNG, Louisiana Beta—Awards & Trophies. Ann is very active in civic organizations as well as the alumnae club. She is current chairman of the grounds committee for the centennial celebration of the Academy of the Sacred Heart. Ann and husband Robert are parents of Marguerite, Louisiana Alpha, Robert, a Pi Kappa Phi, Michael and Timothy.

BETTY DOZIER MILLER, Louisiana Alpha—Volunteers coordinator. Betsy was graduated from Newcomb in 1970 with a BA in American Studies. She has been president of the alum club and Arrowcraft chairman.



Wisconsin Alpha re-colonizes

by Lila Smith Lightfoot

Wisconsin Alpha flies again. As the mythical phoenix bird is said to have risen anew from its ashes, so Pi Beta Phi has found new life on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus after fifteen long years. In ceremony rich with tradition, sixty-four new Wisconsin Alphas were initiated on October 10, 11, 12, 1986, after months of planning by national and local alumnae. Like recolonizations on other campuses whose fraternal organizations succumbed during the rebellious seventies, this occasion signalled a new era, a new vitality, a new beginning.

As honored Pi Phi guests, Wisconsin Alphas, national officers, Milwaukee and Madison alumnae poured in, initiates sensed that something very consequential was happening. They were becoming a part of Wisconsin Alpha's history by restoring the chain of friendship that connected the past with the present. It was indeed an important event.

In April, 1986, Illinois Zetas went to Madison to rush for a new pledge class. The resulting group was of exceptional quality. Pledges were equally fortunate to have as their Resident Graduate Consultant, Mary Mitch, who trained, inspired, nurtured and prepared them for initiation. The new Wisconsin Alphas have already established a fine record on campus. They are winning distinctions and are most enthusiastic about their new identity.

Wisconsin Alpha House Corporation has purchased a house ideally situated on scenic Lake Mendota. It will be ready for occupancy in August, 1987.

University history

The University of Wisconsin-Madison is a land grant coeducational university founded in 1848 in Wisconsin's capitol city. Situated on a hill overlooking Lake

Mendota, one of the most beautiful of five city lakes, the university has an enrollment of 45,000 students. One of the Big Ten, UW has a long tradition of fraternal organizations. During the seventies, after much campus turmoil during the Vietnam war, fraternities fell out of favor along with dormitories and traditional lifestyles. During the eighties, the Greek system has been rejuvenated with rush demands exceeding existing capacity. Year by year national fraternal organizations are going back on campus with renewed and ever-growing strength.

Preparatory events

The Milwaukee Alumnae Club sponsored the opening preparatory service and Cookie-Shine, held in historic Grace Episcopal Church. The Cookie-Shine reminded us of Christmas with initiates seated on the floor around a huge collection of gifts and goodies to celebrate the event. Ellen O'Connor Van Horn, Installation Chairman, introduced honored guests and initiates. Milwaukee alums contributed home baked arrow cookies. Specially donated arrow pins, resurrected from Wisconsin Alpha's past, were awarded to outstanding pledges to be circulated yearly for distinguished sisters. Kate Emerich was outstanding pledge and Renee Hipp won the scholarship award. The room reverberated with song and laughter as pledges entertained. Not to be outdone, alums came up with a few oldies of their own. Alum Nancy Philipp Frost led in singing "A Pierce Arrow Car," much to the delight of all.

Honored guests

National officers in attendance were Grand President Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg, Grand Vice President of



Chapter President Sarah Schaefer, right, accepts the original 1894 charter from Grand President Carolyn Lichtenberg.

Alumnae Lucy Baker Warner, Grand Vice President of Membership Jean Wirths Scott, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell, Director of Extension Carolyn Cromb Brada, Director of Pledge Development Kate Gilbert Phifer, National Historian Barbara Sands Olsen, past Nu Province President Barbara Blake Damm, Nu North Province President Kathy Noll Erickson, Nu North Province Coordinator Patricia Friend Cooke, Alumnae Province President Patricia Murray Von Rueden, Graduate Consultants Mary Mitch, Patty Bennett and Lisa Masters. Chapter presidents attending were LaVerne McKinnon from Illinois Epsilon and Amy Wheaton from Illinois Zeta.

Initiation

National officers, aided by Madison and Milwaukee alumnae, prepared an initiation ceremony that was both visually and spiritually beautiful. Each pledge had an assigned Alum-Mum who participated in her pledge's initiation along with Pi Phi mothers and Wisconsin Alpha alumnae. As national officers officiated at the initiation, it gave assisting alums a golden opportunity to renew and reaffirm the vows they took so many years ago.

Reunion

Recolonizations offer opportunities to renew friendships and hold reunions. Such a reunion was celebrated with a luncheon held at the Madison Club for Wisconsin Alphas from the classes of 1945-1950. Many of this active and fun loving group gather regularly for luncheons in Milwaukee or Madison.

Banquet

A gala banquet was held at the Maple Bluff Country Club Saturday evening. Presentations and congratulatory messages abounded. A Candlelight ceremony reminded all of the dedicated sisters who started this chain of friendship. New Wisconsin Alphas received the original charter from Grand President Lichtenberg. The Madison Alumnae Club presented the silver service from the old house which had been repaired and pol-

ished to look like new. The Milwaukee Alumnae Club presented two candleabra and silver trays. Nu Province North gave a loving cup. A moving treat for the evening was Roseanne Botham Raimisch's singing of the "Pi Phi Anthem," with a special verse written for the occasion.

Reception

Sunday afternoon the Madison Alumnae Club held a reception at the Edgewater Hotel for family and friends of initiates. Also present were new pledges and guests from the community.

Parents were delighted to have their daughters have a home away from home. On a large campus there is a need to have a group to identify and live with. Pi Beta Phi has served that need by providing the ideal setting where bonds of friendship are easily established. Its time-valued traditions and goals encourage development on campus while assuring life-long friendships. Pi Phi alumnae serve their communities well and support their universities. We proudly welcome Wisconsin Alpha back. A missing link in the chain of friendship is now restored.

Initiates

Sue Adams, Ann Ayres, Kim Babbitt, Denise Babicz, Holly Baer, Amy Barry, Amy Bednarek, Cynthia Block, Robbie Bogard, Laurie Call, Anne Courtney, Molly Cummins, Joanne Deda, Mari Dee Drunasky, Kate Emerich, Amy Flemming, Linsey Foster, Amy Fritz, Lynn Grescoviak, Jean Hall, Beth Harmon, Virginia Harrison, Sarah Headley, Margie Helt, Jennifer Hill, Renee Hipp, Denise Hollman, Margaret Jackson, Holly Jacobson, Jamie Jones, Yvonne Kao, Kim Kline, Karen Kominsky, Kathy Kulpa, Kathleen Ladon, Kathy Lapple, Illyce Lavin, Michelle Lawrence, Karen Lieske, Susan Lulloff, Alison Lupel, Lisa Meyer, Leanne Netzow, Elizabeth Nielson, Amy Nimlos, Cully Nordby, Kristin Perino, Vickie Peschel, Courtney Poole, Lesley Rapacz, Lisa Risch, Sarah Schaefer, Karen Schrimpf, Lori Schultz, Tamy Smith, Stephanie Sparks, Kimberly Standish, Jamie Taymor, Kim Walton, Kristie Wilkie, Cary Wilson, Karen Winter, Nicole Wozny, Helen Zander.



Serving on Wisconsin Alpha's Alumnae Advisory Committee are (back, l-r): Elizabeth Aldrich MacKenzie, Linda Babcock, Peggy Larock Blanchard, Leisa Ebeling Lowrey, Jean Ziegler Chatterton. Front: Ann Anderson Gibson, Robin Long Jensen, Ann Philbrick.



FOCUS

on Fraternity concerns

by Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg
Grand President

Pi Beta Phi Fraternity is meeting head on the challenges of numerous contemporary issues and concerns by taking a firm stand through formal Fraternity Policy and Position Statements.

The Policy Statements, as distinguished from the Position Statements, are policies approved by the Pi Beta Phi Convention body and chapters are required to abide by them. Position Statements, on the other hand, are formalized recommendations or guidelines which chapters are strongly urged to observe.

A synopsis of the Policy and Position Statements follows:

Associate Memberships (Arrowmen) Position—Pi Beta Phi was established for the purpose of providing a select group of college women an opportunity to cultivate sincere friendship, real objects of life and happiness of humanity. No form of associate membership has ever been available. Chapter programming that promotes a category of association with Pi Beta Phi for men students is contrary to the purpose and intent of the Fraternity. Such activities may dilute or cause neglect to Pi Phi activities. Therefore, Pi Beta Phi associate membership categories are strongly discouraged and should be phased out where they are in existence.

Alcohol Policy—Federal, state and local laws, and university policies and regulations regarding alcohol will be obeyed by Pi Beta Phi and its members and pledges and responsible use of alcohol shall be insisted upon at all times. No alcoholic beverages may be consumed at ceremonial events, at any rush or pledging function, or at any required chapter function. Chapter events involving the serving or consumption of alcohol requires prior chapter and Alumnae Advisory Committee approval. The consumption of alcohol on Pi Phi premises shall be restricted to the public rooms of the house. House Corporation permission is also required for on-premises functions involving alcohol.

Beer Company Sponsorship Position—Pi Beta Phi does not sanction beer company sponsorship of chapter functions or activities or participation in special events, i.e., parties, "philanthropic" events, floats or candidate sponsorship. Such sponsorship gives the appearance of Pi Beta Phi endorsement of the product, and it does not enhance the reputation of the Fraternity or the individual chapter involved.

Drug Use Policy—Any proven use, possession or sale of illegal drugs is cause for dismissal or the breaking of a pledge.

Hazing Policy—No form of mock initiation, "hazing" or similar probation of pledges shall be permissible in any Pi Beta Phi chapter. There is to be nothing that could be construed as hazing. Such action in any form is a violation of Pi Beta Phi Standards.

Little Sister Organizations Position—Women's fraternities effectively fill the need for women's programming in a productive way. Little Sister organizations can be divisive of time and energy given to women's fraternities and can detract from membership in Pi Beta Phi. Little Sister rush can be competitive with Panhellenic rush and can retard the effectiveness and growth of women's fraternities. These organizations are subordinate associations that often involve personal services, menial tasks and are in conflict with quality use of time. Little Sister groups can be inherently sexist in nature creating environments which foster servitude. Little Sister groups could jeopardize the status of single sex Greek organizations. Therefore, Pi Beta Phi National Fraternity does not endorse Little Sister organizations and encourages its members to de-emphasize such affiliations.

Open Parties Position—An Open Party is defined as any social function, large or small, hosted by a chapter (usually a men's fraternity), held either on or off fraternity property where many non-members attend, usually by word-of-mouth or blanket invitations.

Chapters of Pi Beta Phi are encouraged to openly support the "Closed Party" concept that many fraternities are now adopting for social functions. Open Party concerns are: liability exposure; lack of control; attendance by troublemakers; abusive drinkers; non-university people; monetary expense; wear and tear on chapter house; risk of theft; impairment of university, community, neighbor and alumnae relations and projection of poor image.

Out-of-Town Parties Position—Pi Beta Phi supports the NPC Resolution *opposed* to out-of-town parties. Problems inherent in such parties are the prohibitive costs to many members, the concerns about safety and reputation and the liability implications. Grand Council encourages that alternatives to

out-of-town parties be found and safe in-town parties be planned.

Risk Avoidance Position—Risk avoidance is an affirmative effort by Pi Beta Phi to reduce the exposure to multiple risks faced by the Fraternity and its members. The Risk Avoidance Position Statement includes risk assessment and specific directives in the areas of house safety, emergency procedures, elimination of hazing, disciplinary procedures, transportation, social responsibilities and Pi Phi employees.

Sexual Harassment Position—Pi Beta Phi Fraternity was established to secure the close association and mutual cooperation of its members through moral, mental and social advancement, and it is believed that dignity of the individual and high self-esteem are inherent to the purpose of its establishment. Sexual harassment/abuse of women to any degree is detrimental to self-esteem.

Social and sexual attitudes and conduct; relationships and attitudes toward women/men; and the consumption of alcohol and/or use of drugs are all, to some degree, interrelated and contribute significantly to inappropriate social and sexual behavior.

Therefore, members of Pi Beta Phi should never be provocative through act or dress and should repledge themselves to high personal standards of conduct. Yearly programming should be directed toward the fostering of healthy attitudes and rela-

tionships toward/with the opposite sex. Moderation and responsible use of alcoholic beverage during lawful consumption should be encouraged. Each member of Pi Beta Phi should be aware of Pi Beta Phi Standards of Conduct and should recognize the dignity and respect due all, male and female, and the respect due all interactions between men and women.

Visitation Position—Pi Beta Phi chapter housing is maintained for the benefit of all members. Allowing male visitors on the floor where individual rooms are located could infringe on the privacy of others, may have negative connotations to some, and may impart an undesirable image of that chapter and its members.

Pi Beta Phi is committed to the maintenance of high social standards; therefore, chapters of Pi Beta Phi should establish reasonable hours and limit male visitation to the public areas of the house. Care should be taken to secure the rights of each individual, and a positive reflection of Pi Beta Phi social standards should be conveyed.

Grand Council holds high expectations for our chapters and members. We feel the welfare of our chapters and Pi Beta Phi Fraternity will be better ensured if the Policy and Position Statements are observed and followed. All are in accord with the high standards of Pi Beta Phi.

Jan moves with authority

If there's any doubt that beauty and brains can go hand in hand, just look at Janice Shrader Mossman, Nebraska Beta. Jan is Pi Beta Phi's new official Parliamentarian, and she'll be performing her national Fraternity duties for the first time at the New Orleans Convention.

Jan lives in Omaha and she comes to her position well qualified. She has been a registered parliamentarian since 1974 and has served as instructor for her unit of the National Association of Parliamentarians (NAP) each year. She has been an instructor in parliamentary law in Omaha high schools and through the Junior League. She has been parliamentarian for conventions of PTA, Nebraska Nurses Association, AAUW, Credit Union League, National Secretaries Association, and many more. She is an active member of many Omaha service and civic groups and, in 1984, was named



Jan Mossman will see that Convention meetings proceed according to Hoyle—er—Robert.

Volunteer of the Year in Omaha for her community service.

Jan and her husband, David, have three daughters. Middle daughter, Nancy, is also a Nebraska Beta, as is Jan's mother-in-law, Marion Wilson Mossman.

Jan has held many offices in the Omaha Alumnae Club, including president. She was official delegate to the Minneapolis Convention and has been member and president of the chapter House Corporation Board.

"Pi Phi has always held high priority with me," says Jan. "I have always been involved in its activities. Now to have the opportunity to experience its activities on the national level is truly a special challenge. I have been very proud to be a Pi Phi and am anxious to serve in any way I can as a thank you for the privilege of membership."

Clara Chrysler renews Fraternity ties thru chapter

by Jeannie Buechner and Rhonda Scher

Pi Beta Phi was thought to be only a college experience for Clara Stoltenberg Chrysler, but California Iota has renewed her Pi Phi interest after seventy-eight years.

The chapter found out about Clara through another alumna. As part of California Iota's introduction, a group of Chico Pi Phis serenaded Clara and several took her a corsage for her ninety-ninth birthday December 4. We had never met anyone that age before and we anticipated meeting her.

We knew in advance that this would be a special occasion just by the anticipation in Clara's voice when we spoke to her on the telephone.

She greeted our chapter on the porch and our first impression was one of surprise. Before we could say hello, she was passing around home-baked cookies. We sang some of our songs and watched as her face lit up. She asked us if we could sing her favorite song, the Pi Beta Phi Anthem, and as we did tears came to her eyes. The words were familiar to her and she sang along with us. When she invited us inside her home, she asked if we could sing the Anthem again. This time she accompanied us on the piano. Not only were the notes familiar but she had the song completely memorized.

As we left, she wrapped her arms around each of us and thanked us over and over.

On December 4, we returned to wish her well on her birthday. We presented her with a corsage which she proudly wore to a dinner party that evening, given in her honor.

Clara left such an impression upon each of us that we wanted to learn more about her. We called and asked if she would mind answering a few questions. Once again she was thrilled by our interest and invited us over that very afternoon.

Speaking with Clara was an experience in itself. She is amazing! At the age of ninety-nine, she lives in Chico with a family who is available if she needs them. However, most of the time she tries to manage on her own. She enjoys cooking her own meals and taking care of herself for the most part. She is extremely independent and has more spirit and energy than most elders. The attention she has received from the California Iotas has truly surprised her, for she has had no close association with Pi Phi collegians because she has never lived close to a chapter.

A Pi Phi remembers

If we think back to the time when Clara was an active Pi Phi, we would be nineteen years old in the year 1907. Clara is an Iowa Zeta from the University of Iowa. Her chapter was founded in 1882, the same year as the first Convention, where the only six Pi Phi chapters, Illinois Alpha, Iowa Alpha, Beta, Gamma and Zeta, and Kansas



California Iota's newest friend, Clara Chrysler, 99.

Alpha, met for the first time. At that time, Pi Phi's colors and motto were adopted. Clara was an active then and there was still very important Pi Phi history yet to be established, such as Settlement School, Central Office, and much, much more.

Four sororities existed at the University of Iowa in 1907—Pi Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma and Tri Delta. Clara remembers distinctly that, from day one of the week-long rush period, she wanted Pi Beta Phi.

Her pledge class consisted of seven girls including herself. Another girl joined later and was initiated afterwards. Clara remembers such details as exactly how many girls were in her chapter (22) and how many girls lived in the Pi Phi house (11). She particularly mentioned living in the sorority house was one of her best experiences ever, for she and her sisters came to know each other on an intimate level. She said she couldn't imagine how all of California Iota's Pi Phis, whose membership of about 116 is the largest on campus, can get to know one another. Some of our procedures and techniques were described to her as explanation.

Clara's pledge period extended over a two month period and did not follow any particular pledge program, nor did she have to wear any pledge pin. She does remember, however, that she was chapter treasurer for a time and had to phone the father of a good friend who was spending her money on clothes and not paying chapter dues. Clara felt guilty about that task but knew it was in her friend's best interest, for everyone knows what happens to Pi Phis who don't pay dues! She also distinctly remembers the weekly Monday night meetings.

The man of her dreams

The best memory for Clara was the fact that she was the only Pi Phi who was invited to all seven fraternity formals! She didn't attend any of them, however, for she had already met her future husband (although she didn't know it at the time) and couldn't think of other boys.

She met the man of her dreams before college at the age of 17 at a dance at her aunt's house in Lake Park, Iowa. She and Louis Gage Chrysler only saw each other four times during their college years, when they visited her aunt who was a friend of Louis'. He attended the University of Minnesota and was a Phi Gamma Delta there.

In 1909, Clara, then twenty-one, withdrew from college because her father would not allow her to continue in her chosen major—law. She moved back home to Davenport, Iowa, to live for a while.

For her twenty-second birthday, her parents gave her a formal dance party. They rented a hall at the club to which they belonged. Clara was responsible for making out the guest list and she included Louis Chrysler's name. When her father reviewed the list, he gasped at the name Chrysler. Apparently, a few years before he had been sold some land by a man named Chrysler. It turned out to be marshland. Louis's father was that man. When her father refused to let Clara invite Louis, she did so anyway, and he came.

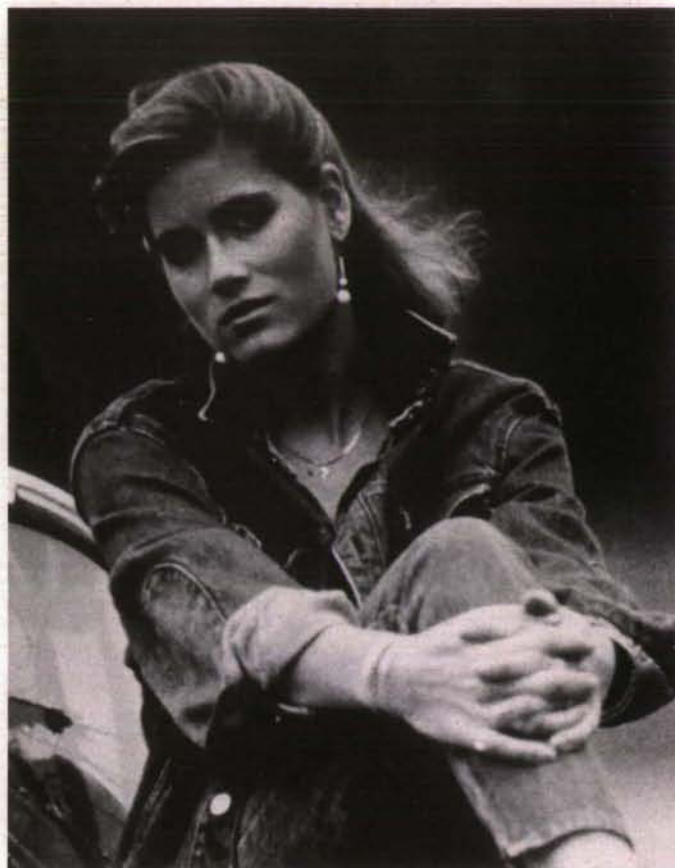
Clara Stoltenberg married Louis Chrysler at the age of twenty-two without her father's blessing. He disapproved of the marriage and did not provide her with a formal wedding. More important, he did not speak to her for seven years.

In 1917, a big turning point happened in Clara's life. She visited her mother and father in spite of the fact that he still refused to speak to her. One evening, when she was helping with the dishes, her mother suggested she go into the living room and talk to her father. Clara felt that it would be useless for she had made repeated attempts to talk to him for years and he would not speak to her. Her mother persisted, however, so Clara entered the living room. She sat next to her father and, after saying a few words to him, finally heard a response. He spoke the first and last words that he would ever say regarding her marriage, saying that she was "just lucky." Clara Stoltenberg Chrysler knew her marriage was meant to be all along.

Until this day, Clara has never lived near a Pi Phi chapter so she hasn't been involved with Pi Phi since 1909. She does have two Pi Phi daughters, however. Katharine Chrysler Carson lives in New York state and Jeanette Chrysler White is an artist in Chico. Both are Iowa Zetas. Clara also has two sons.

The honor of meeting and getting to know such a wonderful Pi Phi, with so much history and knowledge about the Fraternity, was an enlightening experience. Clara says the only thing incredible about herself is her age. This is untrue. She is an admirable woman who shows much strength and wisdom.

Our days have been brightened by knowing this very special Pi Phi.



Julie Ebin, Minnesota Alpha, Sigma Chi Sweetheart at the University of Minnesota, is featured in the national "Sweethearts of Sigma Chi" 1986-87 school-year calendar. The premier edition of the calendar was created to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the song and to enhance the tradition of the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

Super third is celebrated

Iowa Eta celebrated its third anniversary with a flair in October. The Fraternity Heritage Interest Group, led by Janet Drew, was so excited that they had buttons made for members to wear during a whole week of activities.

In fact, the entire Drake campus caught a little "We're Three" fever as Pi Phis took space in the campus newspaper, and many other sororities and fraternities did the same to offer their congratulations.

On a more personal level, Pi Phis gathered for a study break and party at a favorite campus hangout.

Iowa Eta had something else to celebrate, too. They have a new housemom, Libbey Webber, and they held a tea for her and all the other sorority house mothers. It was an elegant affair, enjoyed by everyone.

To crown the festivities, the Greek Awards banquet named Ruth Gornet and Wendy Simons to Order of Omega, Pi Phi and the spring pledges both had the second highest GPAs on campus, and Mich Dolan was named new Panhellenic president.

It looks like they're off to a good start towards "We're Four!"

Dorothy Bush honored by Baptist University



Dorothy Bush stands beside the largest bell of the Bush Carillon before its installation. (Photo by Phil Stephens, Dallas)

Dallas Baptist University (DBU) is a unique institution in that its administration and faculty are committed to

instilling an understanding, appreciation and love for God, country, family and the free enterprise economic system. In less than six months following its organization, the DBU Women's Advisory Board consisted of over 400 women representing many faiths and diverse denominations. These women approved of and believed in the philosophy and goals of the University.

In appreciation for the support and contributions made by the DBU Women's Advisory Board, the University established the annual Ruth Awards. Dorothy McCarty Bush, Texas Beta, was one of the first four women to receive a Ruth Award, presented for outstanding service to the school and to the Dallas community. She is a member of the DBU Board of Trustees. In 1985 a college of the University was named The Dorothy M. Bush College of Education and Learning Resources.

In presenting the Ruth Award, Dr. Marvin Watson, DBU president said, "Dorothy Bush is a woman whose great Christian faith has carried her through life with a joyous and victorious spirit."

As further indication of Dorothy's Christian love, last September twenty-eight bells comprising the Bush Carillon were placed in the steeple tower of the sanctuary of Park Cities Baptist Church in Dallas. The carillon is a memorial to Dorothy's late husband.

The bells that make up this particular carillon range in weight from seventy-one pounds for the smallest to 5,235 pounds for the largest one, and were made in France. The bells are inscribed with a dedication statement on one side of each bell and a scripture verse on the other side. Others honored, in addition to J. E. Stone, are Dorothy's sister and her husband, two former pastors and their wives, and the current pastor of the church and his wife.



Three Texas Alphas are included in the 1986-87 "The Ladies of UT" calendar. Susana Showers, left, and Missy Overstreet, center, are inside and Margot Cottingham, right, is on the cover. Susana is on the

Texas Relays Committee; Missy is a model and chapter social chairman; Margot is a former Miss Teen America and also models.

Courageous Beth



Beth Nance, 1986 Baylor Homecoming Queen

(The major portion of this article appeared in the Waco Tribune-Herald, written by staff writer Linda McNabb.)

If something seemed backward at Baylor University's Homecoming November 8 last, it was.

Male escorts for the Homecoming queen and her court offered their left arms—not their right—to the women. The men hadn't forgotten to study their etiquette books. They were simply bending the rules to accommodate a queen who has been stricken by cancer.

Beth Nance, Texas Zeta, a senior secondary education major from Houston, was diagnosed with bone cancer in her right thigh in February, 1986, forcing her to leave school. At one point, doctors thought she might lose the leg. She lost only seven inches. Doctors replaced the diseased section with a cadaver bone.

Since surgery in August, she had graduated from walking on crutches to using a cane. For the walk across the football field, she temporarily discarded the cane, tossing it to her mother before she started the walk to mid-field. She tucked her left hand firmly against the elbow of her escort.

By May she hopes to accept her diploma from Baylor by walking across the stage without the help of either a cane or an accommodating escort.

"I didn't know when I was going to come back," she said. "In a way, this was a real homecoming."

Nominated by her Pi Phi sisters, she was selected

Homecoming queen from among sixty candidates and presented on stage to the Student Body Forum in November. She had been interviewed earlier by the judges.

Beth first noticed a problem in her leg a year ago last fall. Doctors told her it was tendinitis. The pain would last about a week and then go away.

By January, 1986, it had progressed to a constant ache. She couldn't wear high-heeled shoes. Maybe it's arthritis, she thought. She saw another doctor.

A few weeks later she discovered a lump. She didn't become too alarmed though, because it would go away when she straightened her leg. She called her mother in Houston to tell her the latest development.

Her mother said to come home. Beth, a serious student, wanted to wait until the weekend.

"By Friday, I was dragging my leg. I could hardly walk on it," she said.

An X-ray showed the bone had started eroding. She was referred to M. D. Anderson Hospital, known for its cancer research.

Her doctor didn't tell her she had cancer. She asked, but knew anyway. She had volunteered at the hospital when she was younger and remembered seeing all the patients without any hair because of chemotherapy. Within a week, she looked just like them.

"They said I would lose my hair, my eyelashes, that I might not be able to have children and that I would be violently ill one week every month," she said. "The odd thing about cancer is that you have to get sick to get better."

Beth will continue to undergo chemotherapy treatments until August—eighteen months worth. But it hasn't stopped her from returning to school.

While recuperating during the early months at home, she completed course work through correspondence. It took her longer than students on campus, but her graduation is expected to be delayed by only one semester.

Her doctors didn't expect her to return to school until this spring semester, but finally said she could return in the fall if she took a light load. She's taking three classes instead of four.

"The people at Baylor kept me going," she said. "They showed a real commitment to me as a person, not just as a student."

In class, few students suspect that Beth is a cancer patient. They witness her glowing smile and perky attitude, but not the tube of chemicals beneath her clothing that slowly drip into her arm.

"I always make it a point to smile when I tell people," she said. "I don't want them to feel sorry for me, but to rejoice with me. I went into it with an eighty percent chance (of living) and now they don't see any active (cancer) cells."

Beth said for her doctors to pronounce her cured, she must go for two years without a recurrence.

"I don't think I have it," she said. "I feel great. I'm not always rosey-posey. I have my bad days. But I like to project a positive attitude to others. If they or someone they know has to deal with it in their lifetime, maybe they will think of me."

One of Beth's good days was January 2, when she represented Baylor at the Cotton Bowl festivities.

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hort stories of sagacious sisters

New York Gamma, St. Lawrence

Three sisters are helping the formal rush program. Kelly O'Hare and Kathleen Cassidy are rush counselors and Annette Colangelo is the Panhellenic rush chairman.

Ohio Eta, Denison

Pamela Schilling is one of the first four Anderson Scholars and received a \$4,000 award. The Anderson Program is designed to strengthen science education and promote interdisciplinary teaching. Pamela is a junior chemistry major and has been on the Dean's List every semester.



Iowa Beta Brenda Peterson relaxes with her partner, SAE Ric Coy, before their night of cheering for the Simpson College Redmen. This was Brenda's third year of cheering for the football team.

South Dakota Alpha, University of South Dakota

With fall pledging, there are nine Marys in the chapter: Mary Lawrence, Mary Clare Kolb, Mary Powell, Mary Schliesman, Mary Rosman, Mary Nielson, Mary Easter, Mary Pat Zimmerman and Mary Darr. Anyone for Alice?

Oregon Alpha, University of Oregon

For the second year, Pi Phi and Kappa celebrated Monmouth Duo. Both chapters gave up their individual house dances and came together for a "Westerner" dance. The celebration was highly successful.

Tennessee Alpha, U.T. Chattanooga

The 1986 fall pledge class sold Greek shirts to raise money to pay the initiation fee of the pledge with the highest GPA. The recipient, Jodi Valencia, made a 4.0, the highest GPA possible at U.T. Chattanooga.

Ohio Delta, Ohio Wesleyan

Senior Amy Wrobbel was included in the 1986-87 Women of Ohio Wesleyan calendar. She is a nursing major, varsity cheerleader and chapter officer.

Another nursing student, Sarah Shawver plays the violin in the Central Ohio Symphony Orchestra, when not working on her degree in a Columbus hospital.

Illinois Alpha, Monmouth

Renee Russell, a junior, has been initiated into Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary. Normally this award is for seniors so Renee was doubly honored to have completed the stiff



It's a natural exuberance these Ontario Beta's are exhibiting. Marilyn Clark, top, Julie Skirving and Kap Ashworth, middle, and Janet Cameron, Jacqueline Grenier and Carol Armstrong, bottom, just had to take a few moments out from their studies to renew enthusiasm.

requirement for membership in her junior year.

Michigan Alpha, Hillsdale

Cheryl Adelman is secretary of the twenty-one member Student Federation, the legislative body that has the power to enact and enforce regulations and deals with social activities, policies, and special problems.

Ohio Alpha, Ohio University

Among Pi Phi alumnae returning for Homecoming was Grand President Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg and her family. Mrs. Lichtenberg arrived on Thursday and helped put finishing touches on the float.

Pamela Abbott was third runner-up in the Miss Pennsylvania-USA pageant. She placed first in swimsuit competition.

Louisiana Alpha, Newcomb College

Seniors Ginger Durham, Lindy Sullivan and Amy Carter are three of five Newcomb students on the Dean's Advisory Committee. Lindy and Ginger are also president and vice president, respectively, of the Newcomb senior class.



Lynn Marshall, Texas Epsilon, and Sigma Nu Steve Guertel dressed like angels for a Halloween date party at North Texas State.

Illinois Iota, Illinois State

Colleen Casey, Gina Mancini and Patty Kelly were inducted into Order of Omega last fall. All three are chapter vice presidents.

Ann Stanley was second runner-up in Sigma Nu's Miss Foxy Lady contest in November. Debbie Strzok also represented Pi Phi in the contest.

Nevada Alpha, University of Nevada

When President Reagan visited the campus last October, Pi Phis, as well as all UNR Greeks, helped in the preparation and ushering for the event.



Jennifer Read and Deana Genders (l-r), Florida Betas, are members of the Florida State Golden Girls dance squad.

New Mexico Beta, New Mexico State

After folding napkins for a week and building a float, Pi Phi and ATO won third place for their efforts and the first place Sweepstakes Award which included spirit and overall participation.

California Eta, U.C.-Irvine

Pi Phis won three first place awards in the first Kappa Alpha Theta "Go Fly a Kite" contest. The kite was made in the shape of an arrow and won most original kite, best attempt to fly and most spirited.

Arizona Alpha, University of Arizona

Mimi House is spending the semester as an intern for Joan Rivers' "Late Show." Mimi had convinced the show's producers that an internship program would be of benefit.

Indiana Beta, Indiana University

Laura Steinfeld is finishing her term as Panhellenic president, the first Pi Phi in several years to hold such a leadership position at IU.

Ann Georg is chairman of the public information committee and Julie Guglielmo is chair of the Little 500 scholarships committee in IU's Student Foundation. The Foundation has over 800 members and is responsible for the annual Mini 500

tricycle race and the Little 500 bicycle race.

Michigan Gamma, Michigan State
Susan Egloff and Kristin Remondini were initiated into Sigma Theta Tau, a national nursing honor society. Both women are seniors and also happen to be a Big/Little Sister combination.

Tennessee Alpha, U.T. Chattanooga

Becki Sanford is state student representative to the Association for College Unions-International Region 5. She is on the steering committee for the 1987 regional conference. Becki is also president of ACE (Association for Campus Entertainment).

Tennessee Gamma, University of Tennessee

Pi Phi and Delta Tau Delta won first place in the banner competition at Homecoming. The banner was created and designed by Kristen Capehart, who also designed the Pi Phi/Delta window and sweatshirts. The window finished in the top ten.

Minnesota Alpha, University of Minnesota

Lesli Kravetz is president of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), national honor and leadership society. She has just participated in a five state province conference in which members combined ideas on goal setting.

First place in house front, banner and cheer and second place overall resulted from Pi Phi and SAE working together at Homecoming.

Montana Alpha, University of Montana

Seven Pi Phis were nominated as National Collegiate Greek Merit Awards Winners. Polly Stebbins, Jackie Schanz, Jennifer Robertson, Margaret Jones, Bryn Christensen, Page Jefferson and Margo Kober are included in this upper 10% of Greek students.

Illinois Eta, Millikin

Karen Ely and Debbie Gregerson have been chosen for membership in ODK.

Sherri Cristy, Charla Minson and Michele Scott are serving on Millikin's Greek Week Committee.



Derby Week co-chairmen Gentry Miller and Liz Blankenship take a breather after painting a Derby Day banner. The two sophomores led Louisiana Alpha to capture the most spirited award and fifth place overall.

Illinois Epsilon, Northwestern

The Self-Help Center in Evanston refers individuals to groups in the area which address specific concerns ranging from cancer to drug abuse and learning disabilities. The center promotes formation of new groups and helps established ones maintain membership and run effectively. Debbie King has devoted much of her time to the Center and is their public relations coordinator.

Iowa Beta, Simpson College

Lori Benisch and Kathy Bennett are Academic All-Americans. The program recognizes superior students who must earn a 3.30 GPA or better and be selected by a school official or other qualified sponsor.

Five of the eight Homecoming attendants were Pi Phis. Representatives were chosen from each class by the students and voted on for court positions. Rae Kirchoff represented the freshman class; Peggy Wooge, sophomore; Sheryl Nygren, junior; and Missy Magill and Eileen Velhartick were senior candidates.

Arkansas Alpha, University of Arkansas

Eight girls support the HOGS and participate in spirit groups. Deanna Fornby and Jewel Taylor are majorettes; Mimi Little and Carole Lawson are members of the pompon squad with Cathy Hedgcock as alternate;

and Paula Rhodes and Elizabeth Hatfield are on the junior pompon squad.

Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri

Roommates Jenny Moeller and Sara Parker were in the top fifteen Homecoming queen candidates and Sara went on to be one of the top five candidates. Jamie Hulver was chosen as Delta Gamma Anchor Splash Queen because she has "the most beautiful eyes on campus." Freshman Gail Runge was crowned Sigma Chi Sweetheart at their annual ball. Katie Veidt was second runner-up as Fiji Island Queen and Kim Utlaut was third in competition for Barnwarming Queen, sponsored by the Roughnecks.

Virginia Delta, Old Dominion

Jackie Brown and Vicki Turner were rush counselors for fall semester, and Susan Reeves and Annette Blankinship were in that position for spring rush.

Pennsylvania Gamma, Dickinson College

Carol Novello, past president of the chapter, has been inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa. New members are chosen by administration, faculty and alumni.

Ohio Beta, Ohio State

The chapter has been working hard at grades with the result that they placed third overall in sorority GPA.

Illinois Beta-Delta, Knox College

Caton Metzler is assistant editor of *Catch*, the College literary magazine which has won several national awards for excellence. Caton is a senior English major and former chapter president.

Alabama Gamma, Auburn

Kristin Livengood was one of the ninety Peach Bowl Hostesses, chosen from 400 candidates. Ten of the ninety were from Auburn. The hostesses entertained and gave tours to the teams in Atlanta for the game.

Iowa Eta, Drake University

Pi Phi collected the Homecoming spirit trophy as they won the Yell Like Hell competition.



As a pompon girl for the Iowa State Cyclones, you will always find Iowa Gamma Rhonda Randolph full of smiles and spirit.

Kentucky Gamma, Eastern Kentucky University

The University campus is often called the Campus Beautiful. Pi Phis upheld that designation with Janey Penwell as Sigma Chi Derby Queen, Dandy Hopkins as Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust Queen and Julie Beichler as Homecoming queen nominee.

Arizona Alpha, University of Arizona

Cindy Toohey was a member of the Homecoming Court, while Annie Spies was flown to Phoenix as a finalist in the Fiesta Bowl Queen competition.

Kansas Beta, Kansas State

Two of three nominated for K-State Ambassadors were Libby Turner and Candy Leonard. Mary Johansen and Susan Rouse are on the spring Greek Week committee.

Texas Zeta, Baylor

Marla Hughes was the 1986 Texas Rose Festival Queen and reigned during the festival in October.

Florida Epsilon, University of Central Florida

Jennifer Thompson is public relations director of the Student Center, where she also sat on the Board of Directors. She supervised the work of ten employees. She was also a Student Government election commissioner and public relations coordinator at the Miss UCF Pageant and 1986 Homecoming events.

*Oklahoma Alpha,
University of Oklahoma*

Pi Phi queens reigned everywhere this year. Monika Shaw was one of five Homecoming queen finalists, Cindy White participated in the Miss OU Pageant and was first runner-up. Karen Archer represented Pi Phi in the Miss Greek Pledge OU Pageant and was crowned Miss Pledge, and Cindy Pool was named ATO Sweetheart.

Florida Delta, University of Florida

Mia McKown is vice president of Panhellenic Council and was an assistant director of Homecoming festivities last fall. Rene LaCasse was named Panhellenic's Greek of the Month for November. To top off Homecoming week, the Pi Phi-Sigma Chi float won first place in the Greek division and then first place overall.

Louisiana Alpha, Newcomb College

Heather Gallagher is Newcomb Senate freshman class vice president, Andrea Bazan and Debbie Ruther are freshmen representatives and Dunbar Smith, also a freshman, is Newcomb rep to the university-wide Associated Student Body Senate.

*Pennsylvania Zeta,
Washington & Jefferson*

Winners of Greek Week were announced during halftime of a football game last fall, and Pi Phis placed second overall and first among campus sororities. They were first in Greek Sing, second in the amount of money collected for this year's charity, United Way, and Erin McGrath had the best time in the soap box derby.

Jean Crumrine, Melinda Myers and Diana Stavroulakis were members of the Homecoming court.

Texas Alpha, University of Texas
Pledges competed in the 1986 Phi Kappa Psi Field Day program and won first place in the original song competition.

Arizona Beta, Arizona State

Tracy Ng is a new member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Nicole Hymas was first runner-up for Miss Idaho Rodeo Queen last



Three Colorado Deltas were Homecoming queen candidates at Colorado School of Mines. Karla Fischer, left, represented Beta Theta Pi and was first runner-up. Melinda Moore, center, was Pi Phi's candidate and was elected Queen. Stephanie Murray represented Kappa Sigma.

summer and Karen Koerper is Sigma Nu 1986-87 Sweetheart.

Michigan Gamma, Michigan State

For the 1986 spring term, Pi Phi was third overall for grades out of sixteen sororities. Jennifer Korpak earned a perfect 4.0 and ten were on the Dean's List.

Tammy Miller and Jill Rajkovich are extras in the upcoming film "Light of Day," starring Michael J. Fox and the Fabulous Thunderbirds. The sisters worked on location in Chicago.

*Virginia Epsilon,
University of Virginia*

Juniors Allison Downing, Katie Evans and Sarah Paxton earned Intermediate Honors at fall Convocation on the Lawn. Intermediate Honors is awarded to third year students who, during their first four semesters, have achieved at least a 3.40 and have completed all their undergraduate requirements.

*North Dakota Alpha,
University of North Dakota*

President Reagan visited the University in October and the Pi Phis were there in force to meet and greet him. The President spoke to a packed Hyslop Sports Center, and, after standing in line for many hours, fourteen Pi Phis managed to get seats for the event.

Illinois Alpha, Monmouth

Homecoming 1986 spirit booster Yell Like Hell contest was won by the chapter and they were awarded the red and white spirit stick by President Haywood.

Six Pi Phis are orientation leaders, introducing new students to the campus. Fulfilling this important function are Linda Gaikis, Jayna Meglan, Renee Russell, Beth Snodgrass, Vickie Weldon and Penny Young.

California Gamma, USC

Patty Leone was re-selected as a song girl for the 1986-87 season. She was among the few girls who were selected from the 200 who tried out.

Stacy Landford has returned from living abroad and working at Disneyland in Japan. She portrayed three characters while there—Snow White, Sleeping Beauty and Cinderella. She learned a little Japanese, danced in parades and shows, and met many new friends.

Texas Delta, TCU

Patricia Helvey won fourth place out of 100 junior college women in the Texoma region who competed in the National Association of Teachers of Singing competition at the University of Oklahoma.

Iowa Alpha, Iowa Wesleyan

Tammy Owens, senior nursing major, was Homecoming Queen for 1986-87. This is the second year an Iowa Alpha has reigned over Homecoming.

Five senior nursing majors passed their Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN) boards. Janette Darm, Dollie Irani, Linda Klopfenstein, Pam Haberichter and Ellen Rybak were given the good word in November.

New York Delta, Cornell

Pi Phi presidents have a history of success on campus. Current president Rana Glasgal ranks fifth in her class in the School of Operations Research and Industrial Engineering. President-elect Liz Altman, also an engineer, heads Cornell's public relations champions, the Ambassadors.

Marie Raffa was very active in Mario Cuomo's successful campaign



Although sororities at Miami University have suites only, six upperclass Pi Phis live in The Porch each year. From left: Marie Murphy, Kristen Sundberg, Kathy Cox, Sundee Eager, Holly Andrews and Shelly Croci proudly display their new arrow "The Porch" sign.

for re-election. She led Cornell's branch of "Friends of Cuomo," which came as no surprise to those who knew that Marie is the niece of the New York governor.

*South Dakota Alpha,
University of South Dakota*

Homecoming found the Pi Phis well represented. Dakota Days committee members Kristi Kirwin, Paula Hochhalter and Rise Hawkins organized the week, while Kim Barth and Amy DeHeer performed in the Coyote Capers Variety Show. Topping off the week, Suzie Wade relinquished her crown to the new Dakota Days Queen, Paula Hochhalter.

Paula and Suzie were featured in the Beta Theta Pi calendar last year, and this year the calendar girls are Barb Cordts and Mary Clare Kolb.

Ohio Delta, Ohio Wesleyan

Amy Wendel is one of the student editors of the University literary magazine. The magazine has one publication each semester and prints the best original work submitted by students and staff.

Illinois Eta, Millikin

Last fall five Pi Phis were chosen to cheer on the pompon squad. Susan Steen, Amy Keheler, Bobette Carley,

Janet Ely and Kristen Hood joined two of last year's squad, Jill Rakoczy and Diana Decker. Pi Phis make up seven of the twelve girl squad.

Indiana Beta, Indiana University
Christie Scheit has been named to a Panhellenic-sponsored commission to help Alpha Xi Delta recolonize. She is one of only two sophomores on the commission.

Stephanie Jones, Angie Thompson and Carmen Thompson are members of IU's Singing Hoosiers. This is a world famous group, and, with the high reputation of the Indiana music school, being chosen as a member is quite an honor.

Thanks to talented sophomore Tracy Williams, Pi Phis were first place winners in the Greekfest banner contest.

Iowa Beta, Simpson College

Kara Long participated in the Miss Iowa Pageant last June, after being named Miss Sac County.

*Arkansas Alpha,
University of Arkansas*

Sigma Nu selected Heather Horner as this year's Daisy Mae during Sadie Hawkins festivities. Beth Caldwell won this year's Pledge Queen contest and will compete in the Miss U of A Pageant. Lynn Sheets was second in the Derby Darling contest during Sigma Chi Derby Day. Carole Lawson and Jona Garner are members of the Homecoming court. Carole is Third Maid and Jona is Fourth Maid. Finally, during the Delta Upsilon Sing-phony, Pi Phis and Sigma Nus won second place.

Michigan Alpha, Hillsdale

For the second consecutive year, Pi Phi won Sigma Chi Derby Days. Kelly Bleile was crowned Derby Dolly, also the second year for having a Pi Phi crowned.

*Missouri Alpha,
University of Missouri*

Lynn Checkett is gaining some on-the-job training this semester as she is a sports publicity intern. She sets up special Tiger promotions and works directly with Mizzou administration, coaches and basketball players.

Indiana Beta, Indiana University

Pi Phi is well represented on University cheerleading squads. Tracy Heinlein is a varsity cheerleader, Jill Fortuna and Lisa Neu are soccer cheerleaders and Carmen Thompson is an IU pompon girl.



Four Pennsylvania Beta seniors were recognized at an academic awards banquet at Bucknell. Honored were, l-r, Julie Linwood, Tracy Dennis, Lisa Weiss and Kathy Schaefer.



Texas Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon produced the largest Homecoming float ever seen at North Texas State, and won the Eagle Spirit Trophy. The float carried out the Texas Tradition theme and featured a cattle-drawn wagon, the Alamo, oil derricks, and a live Big Tex.



No, Illinois Zeta's don't have an ambulance service all their own, but the graduating seniors thought this local service would be a good background for their farewell picture at the University of Illinois.



Holly Neuhoas, Texas Delta, helps drum up enthusiasm of locals as the TCU cheerleaders demonstrate a cheer in a neighborhood shopping mall.

Journalist given alumni citation

by Margaret M. Stevenson

She still sings those Pi Phi songs with enthusiasm. She spoke of the football games in the snow with the SAEs and of other traditions that have changed through the years. She toured through the house, speaking of memories and people far removed from the present. Carole Ashkinaze came home to New York Gamma when she was presented an Alumni Citation from St. Lawrence University for her contributions in the field of journalism. Carole, class of 1966, is a columnist and editorial associate for the *Atlanta Constitution*. In 1970, she was presented a Pulitzer prize for her work with *Newsday* on Long Island.

While at SLU, Carole worked as a foreign correspondent for the school newspaper her year abroad and was also *ARROW* correspondent for the chapter. She hadn't been to New York Gamma in twenty years and enjoyed talking to the sisters, teaching them some songs they didn't know and even digging up her

old history. She spoke fondly of her years at SLU and with warmth of her Pi Phi memories. We were happy to share them with her. Carole, a remarkable, accomplished woman, shows that not even time can take away the ties and bonds of friendship one finds in Pi Phi.

DZ is welcomed

Delta Zeta is a welcome addition to the University of Georgia's Panhellenic Council. Last fall Delta Zeta, with the aid of Panhellenic, pledged 120 girls. To make their pledgship special, each sorority volunteered eight sisters to become big sisters to the new pledges. Their duties began in the new year. There was also a reception in January.

Georgia Alpha welcomed Delta Zeta with a banner outside the house and with an invitation to their national officers for a special dinner at the Pi Phi house. Georgia Alpha pledges also had an ice cream social with Delta Zeta pledges.

With all this welcoming, Delta Zeta should surely enjoy being at the University of Georgia.



Four California Delta sisters were on hand for the "Delta Dessert," hosted by the chapter for their alumnae. From left: Cheryl Vessadini Abbey, '71; Michele Vessadini Sciarra, '73; Darla Vessadini Longo, '75; Barbara Vessadini, '85, the final sister.

 **arrowfact** In 1880, chapter officers were called *Illustra Regina*, *Regina Secunda*, *Treasurer*, *Scribe*, *Censor* and *Corresponding Scribe*.

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



Being Arrowmont Director isn't all sitting behind a desk, as Sandra Blain certainly knows. It's also climbing ladders and installing exhibits, among many other duties.

Art in public areas is new to G'burg

Located in a small community such as Gatlinburg, Arrowmont plays an important role as cultural center for the area and as a resource for local individuals and organizations seeking expertise in the visual arts.

During the grand opening of the new Gatlinburg City Hall, the school participated in a joint effort with the city and architects to promote art in public places. Part of the school's permanent collection was exhibited for one month in the spacious contemporary building.

Contemporary art and craft works have been purchased by the school or donated by former faculty and staff. These make up a substantial permanent collection of works in a variety of media. Trends toward enhancing public buildings and grounds with appropriate art work are well established throughout the United States. A new building such as the Gatlinburg City Hall was the perfect opportunity for area residents to see this concept in reality.

Impact of the exhibition led one local person to commission a wall hanging for the building from Sister Remy Revor, long time summer faculty member at Arrowmont. Also, after observing the positive effects of art work in the building, city officials began investigating approaches to other commissioned pieces through special grants and corporate funding.

Through this cooperative effort, the concept of "Art in Public Places" has been introduced to the small, yet progressive East Tennessee community of Gatlinburg. The school continues to act, as it has since the 1912 establishment of Settlement School, as an educational source for this community.

Visit Arrowmont and capture the feeling

Many Pi Phis come through the Arrowmont campus each year as students, other program participants or visitors, and it is surprising to find out how little is actually known about the Fraternity's philanthropy. Sure, we all went through pledge training memorizing names, facts and dates, but how much do we really remember? Are we surprised to find a contemporary, bustling campus of art students instead of a rustic mountain school for children?

In 1910 the concept of the early Pi Beta Phi Settlement School was first organized at the Swarthmore Convention as "a thank offering to our Founders at the fiftieth anniversary of the birth of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity." After two years of correspondence and study, the area of the Appalachian Mountains determined to have the most need was Tennessee. Sevier County had the fewest schools.

Stories about suspicious mountain people, struggles for procurement of land, and day to day problems relating to the remoteness of the school have filled books, letters and documents of the school's early history. However, each struggle was met with determination, support and humor and the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School became an established part of the Gatlinburg community in 1912.

Offering a standard educational curriculum was the original goal with special emphasis on industrial and agricultural work. Also provided were a health care program and wellness center and a location for recreational activities.

As the years progressed, programs in traditional handicrafts were added, and the Arrowcraft Shop was established in 1926 to promote the marketing of regional crafts and weaving. By 1930 the school had grown to ten grades and in the late '30s it was recommended that the county take over the cost of maintaining the school.

The Fraternity worked out a lease agreement with the county for \$1.00 per year, and continued to supplement the teaching staff. Through the '40s, '50s, and '60s, Pi Phis also provided housing for teachers and worked with the county on growth and new buildings for the educational system.

In 1945 a committee approached the University of Tennessee in Knoxville with a plan to bring college level instruction to Gatlinburg, and thus began the summer workshop program. Settlement School buildings, used for high school programs in the winter months, were converted to studios and facilities for the workshop program. Equipment and faculty were arranged through the University of Tennessee, with classes offered in weaving, textile design, recreational crafts and woodworking.

The program was an instant success, drawing some fifty students from nineteen states. Marian G. Heard, craft professor at UT-College of Home Economics, became the director in 1946 and course offerings were expanded. Housing needs were worked out as well, and in 1970 the new studio complex was opened with spacious, well equipped studios, a gallery, auditorium, library, book and supply store and offices. The name of Arrowmont was given to the school, and by 1978 craft classes at UT were transferred to the Art Department, allowing for additional course offerings at Arrowmont including painting, drawing, photography, and others.

Thus, through Pi Phis' support and foresight over a span of seventy-six years, the Fraternity's philanthropy has changed and grown with the needs and projections of the local community as a whole.

If you visit Arrowmont today, what will you find? A year around program of workshops, conferences, community classes, and a gallery with an exhibition schedule of national renown. Will there be any traces of those early settlement school days? Yes, in buildings still in use and historical documents and photos filling a historical room, you can capture the feeling that Pi Phi sisters over the years have felt at the importance of our involvement in this philanthropic cause. Better yet, seek out a local resident who found education and community spirit through the early school, or a current student striving to make a contribution to the art world, and share in the pride of the wide span of educational development that has become known as Arrowmont.



The Marion G. Heard Resource Center is always a busy place at Arrowmont.

Artist earns scholarship



Robin Surber was the 1986 recipient of the Roddy Manufacturing Scholarship to Arrowmont.

The Roddy Manufacturing Company, Coca Cola distributor in Knoxville, has long been supportive of the Arts in East Tennessee. Each year they make special donations to the Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts for scholarships for area artists. The 1986 Roddy Manufacturing Scholarship recipient was Robin Surber of Knoxville.

Robin is an art major at the University of Tennessee working in the ceramics field. Although she began her art work in painting, after taking a pottery class due to scheduling problems, she changed her medium to clay. She concentrates on one-of-a-kind forms with bright colors and brush strokes identifying her work.

She works with lamps and her bowls and platters stress a personal sense more than just dinnerware. In addition to numerous craft fairs, her work has been shown at the Dulin Gallery of Art and the 11th Street Artists Colony, both of Knoxville.

Robin is scheduled to complete her degree this year, and found the opportunity to study at Arrowmont

very timely. Ginny Marsh's handbuilding workshop was Robin's class choice, with more than actual technical knowledge being of importance. (Tom and Ginny Marsh, husband and wife, taught coordinating classes during the same week session.) Robin commented: "I already knew technique. I was interested in their lifestyle too. They are really centered; know what they are doing and how to talk about it. I learned a lot of tricks to make things easier."

For many artists, once technical knowledge in a media is achieved, putting it to work in a positive way in their life is sometimes more difficult to accomplish. Because of her experience at Arrowmont, Robin was able to draw many conclusions about her own work and life, and project this "centering" to her future plans!

Teacher fulfills long-term desire

Janet Terrill Main, fifth grade English teacher, wife, mother of three teenagers, and clay sculptor from Tulsa, OK, is an Oklahoma Beta alum who has always had a desire to take a workshop at Arrowmont, and finally made it!

Janet was a student in Ginny Marsh's handbuilding clay class during the summer workshop program at Arrowmont. After she found time to fit the class into her busy schedule, the little push she needed to get her to Arrowmont came from her mother. Helen Terrill of Pawhusk, OK, arranged to make the long trip to Tennessee with her daughter.

Helen had never tried weaving and decided to take Sharon Lumsden's woven wearables class while her daughter worked in clay. Both left with fond memories of the school, of Tennessee and the surrounding area, and with a sense of having accomplished something very special in their many hours of studio work.

Janet has lived in Texas, Washington and California in addition to her current home in Tulsa. Each area



Janet Main, right, and her mother, Helen Terrill, traveled from Oklahoma to take courses in clay and weaving.

of the country has made different impacts on her art work and she was anxious to try her hand at clay in the Southeast, especially Tennessee.

"The class was a good learning experience . . . I especially learned from the other students, and enjoyed the feedback," stated Janet.

Another strong voice of support came for the library and supply store on campus: "I enjoyed the access to resources such as back issues of *Ceramics Monthly* and different kinds of art, design books, etc."

Although Janet currently does her sculpture work for family, friends, her school and church, she plans to begin taking commissions and selling her work soon. While at Arrowmont, working with others and seeing how they have worked through problems with their work helped her grow as well. She developed more strength in her work, and more confidence in her future with it.

Pi Phis explore new techniques

Jean Clark Chase of Sarasota, FL, has been active in a family of artists for over 35 years, and one of her first comments about Arrowmont was "Every time I learn new things!"

Jean was part of the summer workshop program as a student in Mia Kodani's class on Painting on Silk. She and her husband operated an art school and gallery in Sarasota for 35 years.

"My daughter paints, my husband's an artist, my sister-in-law is a glass blower. It's a whole art family—crazy sometimes, but fun," said Jean.

Jean was working primarily in the painting medium until her retirement from teaching two years ago. At that time she began working on fabric and took a mixed media on fabric course with Dick Daehnert at Arrowmont. Although she no longer teaches, she and her husband still operate the gallery and she continues to show her work.

Of her time at Arrowmont Jean stated, "It is never boring. . . . There just are not enough hours in the day." She further commented that she is very proud to be a Pi Phi and support an institution like Arrowmont with the high quality of professional people who attend and enhance the learning experience.

Another Pi Phi at Arrowmont during the summer program was Su Messner, New York Gamma, of Rutland, VT. Although she was familiar with the school from active chapter days, she never gave the program much thought until she saw an advertisement in *American Craft* magazine. After seeing the ad in a major craft publication, she realized that the school was not "some small place in the boondocks!" Her weaving courses, a two week session with Jim Bassler and a one week wearables class with Sharon Lumsden, left her feeling very positive about the Arrowmont program.

Su works in retail jewelry and had never had a weaving class before. She found both workshops to be educational in very different ways.

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Su Messner, New York Gamma, had her first weaving experience at Arrowmont when she took two weaving courses in the summer.



Artist Jean Chase learned new techniques when painting on silk in a summer workshop.

Jim Bassler introduced her to the basics of weaving with a broadening look at the very old art form from a historical and geographical reference. His style of teaching focused on experimentation with "no hard fast right or wrongs."

Sharon Lumsden taught the next session from a fine craftsman approach, with a definite right way of doing things.

The wealth of knowledge presented and the interesting contrasts of these two classes left Su anxious to learn more. When she left Arrow-

mont she had plans of purchasing a loom, with many design ideas already at work for wall hangings and a woven wearables line for business women.

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Hurricane born Miami Club is 60

by *Bettie Rossmann Seckinger*

On a crystal sparkling afternoon last fall, the Miami Alumnae Club celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of its founding. In 1926 on September 18th, however, the skies were far from clear. Miami was being pummelled and devastated by a killer hurricane. The monster storm roared in around midnight of the day the local Pi Phis were to receive their charter. South Florida's land boom ceased with the winds and floods of the unnamed 1926 hurricane. Miami was then only thirty years old, an infant city tossed to the winds. When debris was sifted and houses shored up, a hurricane building code was adopted by the city, and Miami was rebuilt on a sturdier foundation. Miami survived and flourished, though some snatches of media may try to persuade otherwise.

At the Coral Gables home of Sue Venning Etter, the club celebrated sixty years of Pi Phi sisterhood. The meeting was conducted by President Lenora Williams Hayes. Florentine Holmes Phillips, now living in Manchester, TN, sent pictures and old yearbooks. Her letter to the Miami alums was read by Leone Walker Woodard. Mabel Bennett Griley served as mistress of ceremonies, in charge of a skit written by Bettie Rossmann Seckinger, which recalled the old days of the Miami Pi Phis. An interesting choir interspersed the skit's dialogue, led by Kitty Rogers Wade. Also singing were Beth Mitchell Gardner, Louise Perkins Brown, Lenora Williams Hayes,



Miami Club members (l-r) Jayne Rapp Dunker, Luella Nichols Melching and Dorothy Clune Brundage enjoy reminiscing about the club while looking through a scrapbook.

Sue Venning Etter and Mary Tidball Koch. Mildred Wright Charles brought old scrapbooks as well as an angel doll that had served as a centerpiece at the Pi Phi Christmas luncheon of 1940, made by Virginia Prater Wooley.

For dessert after the 1986 luncheon, sixty miniature cheese cakes in wine coloring were each topped with a silver blue candle. They were glowing on a huge silver arrow and chain. We sang Happy Birthday to us, blew out the candles, and prepared for our next sixty years!



Catharine Hill, Alabama Gamma, spent last summer in Washington, D.C. as a congressional intern for Sen. Howell Heflin (D-Alabama). Catharine is rush chairman for her chapter.

Rah! Rah! Yea! Lisa is All-America

Lisa Harbour, Georgia Alpha, at one time wanted to try out for the University women's gymnastic team. But she had suffered a knee injury in high school and she had doubts whether she was good enough for the talented Lady Bulldogs team.

After deciding to forego gymnastics, she decided to go out for cheerleading at Georgia. It was her first love. Three years later, this Pi Phi became Georgia's first female All-America cheerleader.

Ten females and ten males were chosen from 2,000 candidates for the prestigious All-America designation. With several thousand competitors, the competition was stiff. Each was judged on talent, skill, enthusiasm and appearance. The lucky ones were notified by letter. Lisa was honored prior to one of Georgia's football games when she was presented with a plaque.

"Georgia has had guys who have been named to the All-America team, but I was the first female and I'm very proud of that," said Lisa.

HOLT HOUSE—Pi Phi's heritage

Annual meeting of the Holt House Committee was held in Monmouth October 7-9, 1986. Members attending were: Chairman—Anne Travis O'Connell; Treasurer—Pat Hunt James; Secretary—Susan Witter Vevang; Monmouth representative—Joyce Keating Allison; Publicity Chairman—Nancy McLelland Simons; and the Grand Vice President of Philanthropies—Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell.

The committee walked through Holt House to survey work done over the last year as well as to admire new items purchased and donated. We were very happy to accept an antique walnut sofa and gilded mirror, gifts to Holt House from the Bradford sisters, all three Pi Phis. These articles had been in the Holt family when they lived in the house. Improvements and acquisitions made over the last year included two Persian rugs for the Music Room, new curtains for the Pine Room, kitchen and apartment bedroom, the antique sofa and gold mirror, sealing the basement walls, minor repairs made necessary by the leak near the chimney, a water softener, a dehumidifier, and new Christmas decorations to add a festive look for the holidays.

We were pleased to spend an evening with members of Illinois Alpha, and to enjoy good conversation, cider and cookies. The committee always welcomes an opportunity to meet with collegiate Pi Phis

and to share the accomplishments of Holt House and our other philanthropies. For Pi Phis who cannot visit Holt House, slides of the house are available through Central Office.

The committee discussed immediate improvements as well as long-range plans and agreed to the following: new set tub and basement faucets in laundry room, install treads on back stairs for safety purposes, install a more economical gas hot water heater, upholster newly-donated sofa, recalk and paint storm windows, trim and gutters, repair and paint front porch, and wallpaper and paint trim in Music Room.

We are most appreciative of the help and cooperation of the committee finds coming from the people of Monmouth when we are faced with making decisions. They are always willing to talk to us on a moment's notice and give us good advice.

It is always a treat for committee members to make the trip to Monmouth to return to Pi Phi's home, especially in the fall as leaves are changing. The trip becomes a retreat for us, to leave the hustle and bustle of our daily lives and search out our Pi Phi roots. We invite you all to make that trip and see the house that members of Pi Beta Phi feel is a home to be loved and shared. The Holt House Committee would like to thank all Pi Phis for their continued support, love and generosity.

Nancy McLelland Simons

Ohio Epsilon pledges and actives follow a tradition and take a quick dip in the fountain in front of the University of Toledo Student Union. This takes place each year on Bid Pick-up Day.



Nancy Huff Allen, Michigan Gamma, was presented a "Distinguished Alumnae Service Award" by her Bloomfield Hills Alumnae Club. The inscription read, "With appreciation for her twenty years of leadership as the Alumnae Club Information Advisor and her participation in all phases of the Birmingham Area Panhellenic. 1966-1986."



Colorado Gamma chapter house has a third floor room that sleeps eight. These "Dorm Room Girls" learn the true meaning of fun and friendship. Top: Kristin Kellogg, Sandy Dickerson, Erin Saddler. Middle: Sharon Smith, Kelly Moran, Sheryl Foster. Front: Christine Ragsdale, Heather Hartley.

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Annette Balsi
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Winter Carnival Queen



Cindy Simpson
Univ. Southern Mississippi
Homecoming Queen

queens



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Ellen Cassell
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Louise Comiskey
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Homecoming Court



Cindy Fellers
University of Missouri
Engineering Queen



Lori Corliss
Oklahoma State
Miss OSU Finalist



Kara Bowzer
University of Wyoming
Phi Delta Theta Bermuda
Ball Queen



Lisa Boehm
Illinois State
2nd runner-up
Miss Knockout



Jennifer Nauss
University of Missouri
Phi Delta Theta
Tournament Queen



Kara Kessinger
University of Missouri
SAE Paddy Murphy Queen



University of Toledo's 1985 Homecoming Queen, Pi Phi Lisa Casper, right, was proud to crown the 1986 Queen Ann Marie Clarke, left, also an Ohio Epsilon.



Missouri Alpha President Jenny Moeller was Mizzou's PKA Dream Girl. Each chapter's selection is entered in the national Dream Girl contest, and Jenny was a top five finalist. She also was featured on the cover of Missouri Pike's rush book.



Connie Colla, Montana Alpha, right, is crowned Miss Montana-USA 1987. Last year Connie was first runner-up in the state pageant and was Miss Photogenic, Miss Congeniality, and won the state costume award.



Florida Epsilon, Kentucky Alpha and Gamma and Tennessee Beta shared a November weekend at Arrowmont, having a cookout, a gigantic Cookie-Shine and lots of singing. It was a special time for everyone.

Family helps winning campaign

It was a family effort that helped put Kathy Wallace Smith, Indiana Beta, in the State Senate from District 46 in Indiana. It was also knocking on the doors of over 10,000 voters during the primary alone.

Kathy is a junior high school teacher in New Albany, IN, where she has been designated a master teacher. She instructs junior high and college students preparing to be school teachers. She has arranged for a community service leave from her school to fulfill her obligation as a state senator.

For the past ten years Kathy worked as chairman of the Indiana Political Action Committee for Education. That is the political fundraising arm of the Indiana State Teachers Association. She resigned from that position to begin her campaign.

Kathy followed in her mother's footsteps when she entered the teaching profession. Her mother, Emily Walter Wallace, a retired Ball State University faculty member and longtime teacher of deaf children, is an Indiana Zeta and a former Alumnae Province President for Theta Province.

It was Emily, her husband John, and Kathy's husband and daughter, George and Alison, who made the election effort a family affair. Emily and John live in Sarasota, FL, and when Kathy decided to enter the



Indiana State Senator Kathy Wallace Smith

political arena, they went to New Albany and set up Kathy's campaign office in her home. The whole family celebrated when Kathy won with an 8,299 plurality.

To add to the celebration, a few days before the election, Alison was named Homecoming queen at her high school.

Kathy campaigned on three main issues: jobs, comprehensive home health care plans for senior citizens, and fair state funding for education. She now carries those issues into the Indiana State Senate.

NFL Colts luck out!

by Ann Marie Georg

Heidi Hipskind's summer internship was what almost every college woman would consider a dream job. For the entire summer, Hipskind was a summer public relations intern for the Indianapolis Colts NFL football team. During the course of the summer she was able to meet players, coaches and key media in what she considered the opportunity of a lifetime.

Heidi, a senior at Indiana University and president of Indiana Beta, spent the first few weeks of June working at the Colts Indianapolis complex, site of their offices and training facilities. In July, the offices moved to Anderson, IN, for training camp, where her various duties often kept her working seven days a week, up to eleven hours a day.

"It was such a tremendous experience," Heidi said. "Just being able to observe the workings of an NFL team was worth all the long hours and hard work."

Most of her duties at the camp centered on working with local media. "I was able to observe the fast and hectic pace of live broadcasts . . . it helped me see what kind of life was in store for me if I decided to go into the media as a career."

She was responsible for setting up equipment for the daily press conferences and conducted tours for the media and corporate sponsors of the Colts.

Although the majority of people she worked with were male, Heidi refused to feel intimidated.

"Most everyone accepted me as the hard worker that I was. By the end of camp, however, I really missed my Pi Phi sisters. The experience is one that helped further me both professionally and emotionally. It helped make me a stronger person, and hopefully, a better worker," she said.



The Pi Phi tradition lives on at the University of Alabama as Alabama Beta boasts seven sets of sisters. From left, back and front; Andra & Jessica Mantione, Chalou & Kiki Kendall, Natalie & Melanie Remmert, Amy & Jennifer Stephens, Kathrine & Julie Wnuk, Remi & Rebecca Fransen, Christine & Karen Gilmore.



Robin Jones at the controls.

Angel has 727 wings

It all began when she won a free flying lesson when she was a sophomore in college. Now Robin Jones, Missouri Alpha, flies the skies as an American Airlines pilot as First Officer.

Robin lives in Schaumburg, IL, but her flying duties keep her on the go. She shares Boeing 727 duties with the Captain, and usually flies four or five three-day trips per month throughout the United States and Canada and occasionally Mexico.

Her work is "extremely interesting and exciting! The travel benefits are great. Every day is different—new people and places. And there's no work to take home at night," writes Robin.

Robin earned a degree in dietetics at the University of Missouri, but any thoughts of a career in that field are long gone. She spent three years acquiring various licenses and building flight time. From 1979-82 she was a flight instructor and charter pilot. She spent a year as a corporate pilot, a year as a commuter airline pilot, and has been with American Airlines since 1984.

"We need more women in this profession!" says Robin. "We are still only in about one percentile of the airline pilot population.

"The least expensive avenue to this career would be via the military. Some colleges offer aviation programs, but not too many.

"You should have some technical and mechanical aptitude, good vision, good health, and a college degree is preferred," notes Robin.

Where does she go from here? Up, of course. One day, when the crew is announced on a DC10 or Boeing 747 wide body aircraft, and passengers hear "Your Captain is Robin Jones," Robin will have reached her career goal.

Wicker wants lead to successful business

By changing an old saying around, it could become the motto of Carol Chytraus Battison, Utah Alpha. Necessity was certainly the mother of sales, in Carol's case. Because she was unable to find some decorative items she wanted for her home, she started her own shop six years ago. Now she is the successful owner of Wickerware, a shop in Mercer Island, WA.

Carol had always wanted her own business, and when she was searching for some things she particularly wanted and couldn't find, she felt that others couldn't find them either and there was a need to be filled. Now the shop is a "veritable feast for the eyes," according to an article appearing in the *Mercer Island Reporter*.

Starting out to be a shop carrying wicker furniture and brassware almost exclusively it has expanded into a potpourri of items for the home. Opening in November, 1980, she found the Christmas buying season was upon her, and she realized she needed to carry gift items to even out her business. Her business has been finding out what people wanted, and when her customers kept asking for specific items, Carol found them. In the beginning she had items that sat on the shelves and she found that many of them were her personal choices. Now she concentrates on what her customers want.

A trained dietician, Carol finds her current occupation a far cry from original plans. She does feel, however, that there are advantages. She used to run a food service which was a business with administrative aspects and inventory control, both applicable to a retail business.

Carol spends a lot of time in the store, but she is also a championship level tennis player and the mother of two active teenagers. Her husband, Craig, is a Beta from the University of Utah. In order to be able to coordinate a busy life, she depends on an experienced staff in her shop. Included on that staff are two Pi Phis who discovered their Fraternity link after working together. Janet Crist Roberts, California Beta, is in sales and Carol Roth Swan, Minnesota Alpha, is an interior designer.

About fifty percent of Carol's business is still in wicker, but she recently expanded into a line of pine furniture, which goes well with wicker. She has floral designers available and an artist who will coordinate custom paintings to customers' color schemes.

Although she's been approached many times about opening more stores, Carol doesn't want to expand while her children are at home. However, when asked about plans for the future, she just answers, "We'll continue to roll with what people are asking for."

H

elping others... through chapter service projects

To raise money for Arrowmont, TEXAS EPSILON published a "Men of North Texas" calendar, featuring photos of guys posed at various sites around campus. Word about the calendar spread fast and it was a big hit.

FLORIDA DELTAS raised almost \$500 for Arrowmont in two fund-raisers. The chapter had its own Twist-n-Shout, a danceathon, and, with Beta Theta Pi, sponsored a Tan Jam tanning contest. Tan Jam earned UF's Panhellenic's Program of the Month for November for its success and merit. Kim Borysiewicz planned and organized both events.

PENNSYLVANIA ZETA did its part for the less fortunate over the holidays. The chapter conducted a very successful canned food drive with boxes of food going to area needy families.

ONTARIO ALPHAS held their annual Christmas party on the second Saturday in December. A small entrance fee was charged and this was donated to a local charitable cause. There were Christmas sweets and punch for the guests and it was agreed that the party was a smash!

Santa's House, a COLORADO ALPHA tradition, was also a great success this year. The open house, held at the chapter house, is a project run by the Boulder Alumnae Club, to benefit Attention Homes of Boulder. Proceeds help battered wives and children by providing shelter and care. One dollar per child is the admission, but the first day is free to children from special homes or who cannot afford it.

A group of INDIANA EPSILONS, organized by Jenny Nichol, Carol Johnson and Julie Ankenbruck, participated in a work project sponsored by the DePauw Chaplain's Living Unit Council. Along with a group of Phi Deltas, they helped fix up a house in Indianapolis which will be sold to a low income family. Pi Phis spent the day painting, cleaning, stripping wallpaper and sanding.

In order to spend some time together and do something for the good of the community, LOUISIANA ALPHAS acted as witches and ghosts at a New Orleans



Newcomb College Pi Phis and Phi Mus joined together with Santa to give a Christmas party for underprivileged New Orleans children.

Children's Hospital Halloween haunted house. They also helped paint scenery the week before Halloween.

NEVADA ALPHA sold cakes and cookies at their annual Baked Goods Auction to local fraternities and made \$190 for Arrowmont. They also adopted a family of seven for the Christmas holidays, through the Salvation Army community-help program. The chapter raised enough money to buy each child several outfits and toys, the entire family lunch and breakfast foods, Christmas dinner and a Christmas tree.

Halloween can be dangerous as well as exciting for small children, so the First Presbyterian Church in Salem, OR, set up a special Halloween carnival to provide a safe, fun place for children to celebrate. OREGON GAMMAS assisted in the effort, manning booths and helping prepare and serve the spaghetti dinner that was included.

SOUTH CAROLINA BETA captured fourth place over-



Oregon Betas Suzanne Oster, Sheri Bigler, Melissa Schneider and Lindy Humphreys (l-r) helped raise over \$200 for the United Way, via Sigma Chi Derby Days, by selling special chocolate chip cookies.

all in Sigma Chi Derby Days at Clemson. Together sororities raised over \$5,000 for a local charity.

In November, the third annual Pi Beta Phi Fashion Show was held on Hillsdale's campus, sponsored by MICHIGAN ALPHA. Over \$50 was raised for Hospice. Pi Phi also participated in the Bike-a-thon for St. Jude's Children's Hospital, helping man the refreshment table, keeping track of laps and raising pledges. Linda Lodise was a rider and rode 22 miles to raise \$50, while Kelly Trammel raised over \$45 by riding 16 miles. Laura Kowaluk didn't ride but raised nearly \$70 in pledges.

OHIO DELTAS topped Ohio Wesleyan Greeks by participating in the most philanthropies for fall quarter. Projects included Trick or Treat for UNICEF, adopting a needy family at Christmas, supporting passage of a local mental health levy, winning the Red Cross blood drive on campus, and finishing the semester with a successful Arrowcraft Christmas Bazaar.

NEW YORK GAMMAS and Phi Kappa Sigma united to host a Halloween party for the children of a town near the St. Lawrence campus.

TEXAS DELTA tried a new fund-raiser which proved very successful. A Silver Celebration was held in which several silver jewelry representatives sold their jewelry in the chapter house. It was a two-day sale open to the entire campus and the chapter made \$1,200, with half going to Arrowmont and half to a children's home. In addition, ten Pi Phis have been sponsoring a young girl in Kenya, through the Christian Children's fund. \$18 per month is sent for her food, medical expenses and schooling.

IOWA ALPHA, in conjunction with the Department of Human Services, took needy kids shopping for Christmas in December, when the kids bought gifts for others in their families.

NEW YORK DELTA pulled together to help Theta Chi, Delta Sigma Theta and Phi Beta Sigma with their Dance-a-thon to benefit the American Cancer Society. The four houses raised over \$5,200.

In October, TEXAS ALPHAS had to pay a special price to enter chapter meetings. That price was a pumpkin.

Later the pumpkins were delivered to a local church day care center where the children decorated and carved them. In December, Pi Phi sponsored a family through the Blue Santa program in Austin. They provided a Christmas dinner, as well as other staples, and toys for the children.

COLORADO DELTAS participated in the School of Mines annual Fund Phone-a-thon which raised a total of \$106,818 during a two week calling period. Of the ten student organizations, Pi Phis raised the most money for the second year in a row—over \$5,000 in a single night of calling. Lori Decker was the highest student caller, raising over \$3,000.

MICHIGAN GAMMA joined 200 other students to raise money for United Way. Dressed as clowns, they sold 10,000 balloons, netting over \$7,000 for the charity.

INDIANA BETAS, along with Phi Gamma Delta, were volunteers at a 10K run for Harmony School in Bloomington, an alternative high school for local students.

VIRGINIA EPSILONS sold Christmas cards, designed by four Pi Phis—Shelley Gough, Katie Evans, Meg Harker and Julie MacKinnon. Each sister sold ten boxes of twelve cards for \$5.00 a box, and the chapter profited about \$1,500. \$50 was used to buy and prepare Thanksgiving dinner for a needy family, while the rest was divided between Arrowmont and the Children's Rehabilitation Center in Charlottesville.

During Halloween, ARKANSAS ALPHA and Kappa Sigma held a haunted house and raised over \$3,000 in three days for The March of Dimes. Pi Phi and Sigma Chi, along with the chapters at SMU, raised over \$10,000 for the Leukemia Society by having a raffle with the drawing held at Homecoming. There was also a ceremonial relay run and pep rallies on each campus.

Alpha Xi Delta held an auction at Old Dominion to benefit the American Lung Association. Their sisters were sold as slaves to the highest bidder. A special "item" for bid was Wyatt Durrett, candidate for Governor of Virginia. VIRGINIA DELTAS combined funds and



Texas Beta volunteers with the Dallas area STEP (Strategies to Elevate People) program. Once a week Pi Phi's tutor adults in math and reading. Participants eat lunch and tour the chapter house, and, at Christmas, joined the Pi Phi's for cookies before the SMU Celebration of Lights.

the bid was frozen at \$106, highest bid raised. Pi Phi plan to use their "slave" for various outdoor tasks.

TEXAS BETAS were actively involved in the SMU Telefund to raise money for tuition scholarships, teacher grants and library acquisitions. The Telefund was chaired by Virginia Mary Thompson and co-chaired by Sarah Gunn and Carolyn Herkimer, and seven Pi Phi worked hard to beat their goal of \$250,000.

For Christmas, IOWA ETA helped serve a turkey dinner to the elderly and handicapped at Wilkey House in Des Moines. They also sang carols during the meal.

NEW MEXICO BETA kidnapped Greek presidents at Thanksgiving and ransomed them for canned and packaged food items for needy families. Hostages were served snacks by the Pi Phi during their captivity.

CALIFORNIA GAMMAS held a blood drive to help a sister diagnosed with cancer in July. Not only did Pi Phi donate blood, but so did many members of other Greek organizations. The chapter also donated clothes and canned food to Angels Flight, an organization helping the homeless.

FLORIDA EPSILON participated in Orlando's Special Olympics in November. They also helped in the Kidney Foundation's first annual Orlando Chocolate Festival, serving, selling shirts and helping with the Chocolate Dessert Contest.

CALIFORNIA ZETA Pi Phi participated in an all-Greek tennis tournament in October to support Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD). Julie Sturm and Michelle Ferren made up the Pi Phi team that was victorious and took an award in the tourney.

Thirteen CALIFORNIA THETAS turned out to win \$250 for Arrowmont by attending the SAE fall theme dance. SAE offered the donation to the sorority with the most members present at the Toga Party and Pi Phi were the winners.



The thirty-fourth annual Sweetheart Sing competition at Drake raised almost \$3,000 for the campus library. From left: Tanya Zumack, Wendy Simons, Ruth Gornet, Heather Feeman, Mich Dolan and Gillian Herald were among the seventeen Iowa Etas who sang and danced to three songs by Elton John. Elton would have been proud!



Robin Hunt, Oregon Alpha, entertains an enthusiastic little guest at the annual Christmas party the chapter gives. Theta Chi helped with this year's festivities.



Texas Beta Pi Phi Kelly Noblin, Shawn Andrews, Eliza Ginn and Mindy Hamilton enjoy themselves at a Halloween party for Dallas alumnae and their children.



Caitlin Blanton, Colorado Gamma, was chosen by the Fort Collins American Cancer Society as Colorado State University campus coordinator for the Great American Smoke-Out.

Thousands involved in CF dance marathon

by Debbie Brandwein

The discovery of a cure for cystic fibrosis—a disease which kills most victims before the age of 20—is “just a breath away,” according to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Several Illinois Epsilon Pi Phi carried high hopes to make this dream come true. They were busy preparing for the 13th annual Northwestern University Dance Marathon for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, which was held in February. With two dancers sponsored by each organization on campus and thousands of students participating, the marathon is one of the largest collegiate fund-raisers in the country. This year's goal was set at \$100,000.

Among the inspired Pi Phi was senior and former philanthropy chairman Christine Sanders. “I worked on cancer marathon the past two years and was in charge of fund-raising for Pi Phi. This year, I wanted to become more involved. I see the marathon as a unifying event for the whole school,” she said.

Christine was selected last March to be cochairman of prizes for the marathon. Since fall, she has attended weekly meetings and solicited prizes from local and Chicago organizations or businesses, restaurants and hotels. Christine provided prizes for an auction, a raffle, the top fund-raising organizations on campus, and for each of the approximately 170 dancers in the marathon. Among the prizes that Christine acquired were dinners at several of Chicago's fine restaurants, a private party at a Chicago bar, weekends at several hotels, a computer and a Xerox machine.

Christine really enjoyed working on the marathon. “I constantly wanted to work harder when I thought about the cause I was fighting for,” she said. “The executive board had a meeting in the home of a family with a cystic fibrosis child. This is when it really hit me. The kid said ‘Mommy, are these the people who are going to help me get rid of my disease?’”

Pam Labdon, philanthropy chairman, led the fund-raising for Pi Phi this year. In addition, Cathy Wible was elected to be on Christine's committee and Charlotte Fujishiro and Lisa Thomas were the dancers. For several years, Illinois Epsilon Pi Phi have had a strong reputation for their outstanding contributions to the marathon. Each year they raise about \$8,000.



These pies helped raise \$300 for California Theta's philanthropy. Each Pi Phi baked a pie and sold tickets to the social affair which was a total success.

New chapter has Arrowcraft sale

by Melinda Moore

As a new chapter, it seems that the Colorado Deltas are always doing something new and different. This past November they had their first Arrowcraft sale with the Jefferson County Alumnae Club. In the “before Christmas spirit,” the alums and their mothers enjoyed buying gifts for the holidays. The chapter raised close to \$700.00. The night was filled with good times for the Colorado Deltas, their mothers and the alumnae.

Following dinner with Denver area mothers, they proceeded to Diane Malloy Gamel's house where they were met by the Jefferson County Alumnae Club.

The chapter had decided to combine the Arrowcraft sale with a “Make-it, Bake-it, Grow-it, Sew-it” auction held by the alumnae club. This was especially interesting since each alum had made or selected something to auction off. Between the Christmas candy wreaths, ornaments, food and handmade pillows, etc. everyone found something she wanted.

This was a great chance to get together and the evening was lots of fun for everyone. Collegians enjoyed visiting with alums and it was wonderful to meet Delta's mothers.

Dibbles delight in discussing destinations

Dibblelogs are travelogues with a difference, and they are fifty-one years old this year. Dibblelogs are also the audio-visual travel accounts of Scarsdale, NY residents, Earl and Eloise Bilyeu Dibble. For the septuagenarian couple, the travelogues are a second career. To the thousands of Dibblelog devotees, they are vicarious travel.

The manner in which the effervescent Eloise, an Oregon Beta Pi Phi, and her soft-spoken husband have combined their talents puts them in a unique position. Earl is the photographer and Eloise is the lecturer. She is also a loyal member of her Pi Phi alumnae club and was the club's nominee for the Evelyn Peters Kyle Award several years ago.

The Dibbles have been packing auditoriums for decades. And it's little wonder. After fifty years, the globe-trotting couple find it difficult to name places they haven't been. A world map in their home is studded with red pushpins, with each pin representing a place the couple has visited. Each destination represents at least part of a Dibblelog.

A ten-day Alaskan cruise was the first Dibblelog and that was the beginning. When they lived in Kansas they began showing and telling at the Kansas City University and the Kansas Art Museum.

Earl's photographs are extraordinary and he has become a recognized talent. Rights to his photos, sold through a New York agent, have been bought by numerous newspapers and magazines, as well as textbooks, travel brochures and television programs.

But without Eloise's entertaining, informative lectures, Dibblelogs wouldn't be Dibblelogs. She brings alive the country, making people taste the food, hear the music.

"And every lecture is laced with humor," comments Earl.

There are more than 60,000 cataloged slides in the Dibble library. Those not worthy of presentation are tossed out. To create the proper continuity in a story sequence, Eloise will cull through 1,200 slides on the destination to be discussed.

Slides are conspicuously absent for one Dibblelog. Eloise calls it the "Russian fiasco." Even now, nine years later, they speak wistfully of the forty-one rolls of film destroyed by a Russian customs agent.

The Dibbles are not about to abandon travel because of a few terrorists, but they have changed a few things here and there. Their last vacation found them floating down the small waterways of Europe, far from ordinary terrorist targets.

"Just floating," says Earl, "unaware of the problems of the world."

Where will their next trip take the Dibbles? It's hard to tell, but they'll probably end up some place that they've been before. After all, it's difficult to find a place this fascinating couple has missed.



Illinois Alphas Monica Greiwe, Mary Sargent, Kelly Rinker, Angie Cummings, Emily Suess and Lisa Leverton are all ready to go trick-or-treating for UNICEF with Monmouth ATOs.



Monica Prendergast, Jennifer Rule and Amy Townsend, Indiana Gammas, help entertain some of the children from Christamore House, a neighborhood center for underprivileged.



During Christmas vacation last winter, California Eta Pi Phis and Kappa Sigs went Christmas caroling at the UC Irvine Medical Center. Many patients couldn't go home for Christmas so the two Greek groups took some joy of their own to the people.

British Faire scores K.C. charity success

by Ann Lowry



Kansas City alumnae Robin King, British Faire assistant chairman, left, and Melanie Thompson, chairman, right, discuss the fund-raiser with Kevin Flattery, executive director of Hospice Care of Mid-America.

Kansas City alumnae raised almost \$10,000 for charity and started a new tradition from the Old Country with their first Pi Beta Phi British Faire in November.

More than 200 volunteers contributed their energies to the success of the two-day event.

An evening Patron Party in the lobby of the historic Federal Reserve Bank kicked off the event. Festivities included an authentic British Buffet, chamber music, and silent and oral auctions of fine goods, foreign and domestic, including airline tickets to London, a fur and several vacation packages.

The daytime event featured an English luncheon, informal modeling, high tea in the afternoon and a pub for the after-work crowd. Eighteen local merchants displayed their wares in individual booths, including linens, toys, antiques and various comestibles. Throughout the day, background British music, from the Beatles to madrigals, set the tone.

The project benefitted Mid-America Hospice Care and Arrowmont.

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Michigan Alpha will be celebrating its centennial October 3, 1987, on the campus of Hillsdale College. A centennial committee has been formed to plan activities which will coincide with Homecoming Weekend. Alumnae interested in receiving further information may contact Linda Allen Pavich or Nancy Fletcher Rhoarmer, Michigan Alpha Centennial, 1026 Puritan Road, Birmingham, MI 48009.

Plain sheets out, Engloff sheets in!

If members of the Rockford (IL) Alumnae Club ever want to know anything about bed sheets, wallpaper, draperies, gift wrap or any number of other items, they just pick up the phone and call past president Gayle Oswald Engloff, Illinois Zeta. Gayle is a onetime interior designer who now creates patterns that appear in the above items.

Bed linens used to be solid white, then they went to colors and to patterns. Now they come out with whole new markets at least twice a year. The industry is intensely competitive, according to Gayle.

At a recent New York design fair, "the major companies all came to look," says Gayle, "but nobody wanted to buy. They don't want any of the others to know what they're buying."

Gayle majored in industrial design at Illinois, worked for various companies away from Rockford, then returned to her hometown after marrying Ellwyn Engloff and began free-lancing.

She discovered that she liked surface design better than interiors and began creating patterns in 1977.

The breakthrough came during a 3½ year period when she and her husband lived in West Germany and England. She exhibited in two fairs and sold her first textile designs to a European company.

Since then, her bed linen, drapery, ceramic tile and gift wrap designs have been bought by firms in Belgium and Holland and by U.S. manufacturers such as J. P. Stevens, Springs Industries, Schumacher and Waverly. Stoneware dishes for Newcor is a new addition to her repertoire.

Gayle is the mother of two daughters, ages one and four, so she is currently developing her textile design ideas in a home studio and working through a New York representative.

Her sphere of interest continues to expand, however. "I love the whole field," she declares. "My problem is trying to focus on areas."

Currently Gayle is following up some contacts she made at the New York fair, and she's thinking about kitchen towels and looking into china design.

Canyon raft tours are unique

by Ann Marie Georg

"It was one of the most incredible experiences of my life," said Nancy Crim, a sophomore Indiana Beta at Indiana University. For ten days last summer, Nancy and three other crew members led passenger rafts down the white water rivers of the Grand Canyon.

Nancy worked as a trained volunteer for Western Rivers Expeditions. She received no pay, but the trip itself was free. Two years ago the Crim family took the trip as passengers, but when one of the crew members had to leave, Nancy stepped in to work full time.

Expeditions consisted of two crew members each. Crim's duties included steering the rafts, assisting passengers, and preparing meals. The expedition traveled the river by day, and pitched camp along the banks at night.

"Time doesn't matter," Crim explained. "We go by the daylight hours, stopping only when we get hungry or tired. Nobody cares how we look because each of us looks as bad as the next person. I lost track of days."

One of the unique aspects of this trip for Nancy was the fact that she was the only female among the crew members. Rafting is so rugged and dangerous that people don't expect to see a girl doing crazy things like that for a living.

"People ask me why I do it," Crim said. "My response is that at first you do it for the excitement of the rapids and the natural high you get when you see yourself heading into the waves. Then you do it for the scenery and the hikes. But after a while, once the newness wears off, you realize that it is the people that make these trips so special."

Crim said it was fantastic the way in which everyone was treated as an equal. "I guess that was because of the situation we were all in. We're all thrown together in this amazing place, considered one of the great natural wonders of the world, and everyone was sharing this experience and nothing else mattered. It



Nancy Crim steers a motorized raft down the white water rapids of the Grand Canyon.

was essential that we all pull together to make it work."

While the trip in itself was an experience, Crim felt it was even more special because of the addition of John Goddard to the trip. Goddard is a world famous kayaker who has rafted down the Congo and the Nile rivers.

"It was incredible to listen to the stories he told of his different experiences in his travels," Crim said. "It was really neat that he came along. It made the whole trip all the more special."

Nancy hopes eventually to work for Western River Expeditions full time, but doubts that she would start with the Grand Canyon. Eventually, however, she would like to work the Canyon again. "It really is an experience that you just can't explain to someone—you have to live it to know how it feels."

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Six Pi Phis in UVA community

by Emily Burhans

The Monroe Hill Residential College is a new student living community within the University of Virginia. Last fall 300 of its first residents moved in, including six Virginia Epsilon Pi Phis. Janee Heizer, Lisa Spooner, Krissy Pardue, Anne-Marie Failla, Anne Brackin and Emily Burhans are all sophomores.

This Residential College is an attempt to return to Thomas Jefferson's (U.Va.'s founder) original idea of university life where there is much interaction between students and professors. There are twenty-five selected "faculty fellows" who dine with residents during the week. Two professors live in the dorm. Once a week doughnuts and juice are served in the morning before classes and residents are welcome to invite their professors. This involvement encourages students to get to know a professor outside the classroom environment.

Another factor contributing to the unique atmosphere is that students are selected to live there according to their diversity. Students are chosen from different schools within the University, different years, majors, interests and backgrounds. This allows students to learn from each other.

Several resident-planned activities have brought people together. On Parents' Weekend, a culture fest, including music, food, art, and clothing from different countries, was planned by the students and enjoyed by everyone. On Halloween night, underground tunnels that connect the dorms were decorated and became haunted tunnels.

Once accepted into Monroe Hill, a student can stay until he or she graduates. This allows time for close friendships to develop. In the future, U.Va. hopes to have more of these residential colleges. Pi Phis living there now feel they have benefited from the experience and support its success and continuation in the future.

Wilson's volunteer over 6,000 hours



Bob and Margie Wilson, hospital volunteers extraordinary.

6,000 volunteer hours is a record seldom attained, but one that is being added to daily by Marjorie Vale Wilson and her husband, Robert. The Wilsons are tallying those hours at St. Vincent Hospital in Indianapolis, IN, a 650 bed full service hospital.

Marjorie is a Virginia Alpha/Indiana Beta Pi Phi and an active member and past president of the Indianapolis Alumnae Club. Robert is a Purdue graduate and an S.A.E. Their daughter, Judith Vale Newton, is an Indiana Beta Pi Phi, and Margie's sister, Dorothy Vale Kissinger, Wisconsin Beta, is a former national Music Chairman.

Margie began her volunteer work at St. Vincent's in 1980, first as a writer in the public relations office and since has worked in a variety of the hospital's areas.

When the intensive care/cardiac recovery unit opened in 1982, Margie became interested in working there. With a masters in religion and counseling she received from the Christian Theological Seminary in 1980, she began her work with families of patients in the unit.

Bob spends much of his time counseling patients before heart surgery. He had done volunteer work before his retirement, and when he

retired in 1982, he began volunteering four days per week as an associate chaplain.

Because Bob was first trained in mechanical engineering, Margie believes "he can give information in a different way, and this is one of the ways in which he helps patients to understand hospital procedures."

The Wilsons feel that volunteering is a good way to spend time after retirement.

"It's a good feeling to have something to do and to be needed," says Bob.

They both agree that it is important in a large hospital like St. Vincent's to see a "friendly and familiar face." For many patients and families at the Indianapolis hospital, that face is the face of Bob or Margie Wilson.



Mary Dolan, Minnesota Alpha, has been a professional figure skater since 1983, touring with shows in the U.S. and Europe. She is currently spending eight months in the Orient skating with Walt Disney's World On Ice show.



Karyn Finucan, Michigan Gamma, was pictured in the welcome back edition of the *State News*, Michigan State's student newspaper, and in the "Women of MSU" calendar. During the winter she worked for Chrysler as a model in auto shows throughout the country.

Angel pendant is club memorial

Last May at their monthly meeting, members of the Cleveland East (Ohio) Alumnae Club gathered to pay tribute to Virginia Wynn Wood, who was moving to New Hampshire. Ginny had held almost every office in the club at least once and sometimes twice during her forty years as a Pi Phi alumna. She served the club as its president from 1959 to 1961. The club presented her with a sterling silver Pi Phi angel pendant for her outstanding devotion.

During preparation for moving, Ginny became ill. She entered the hospital for tests and died August 6th of a heart attack. The sudden news of her death brought gloom to members of the club.

Ginny's daughter has returned the angel pendant to the club and it will be presented each year to the Arrowcraft chairman to wear in Ginny's memory. She had been chairman of Arrowcraft sales for many years. In addition, memorial gifts were sent to Arrowmont in Ginny's name.

Athletic Sororities



New Mexico Beta intramural football team finished in first place this season at New Mexico State, with the help of their SAE coaches.

TENNESSEE ALPHA Pi Phis held their annual All-Swing softball tournament. While competition and excitement soared, Sigma Chi emerged the winner. Proceeds from the event were donated to Arrowmont.

INDIANA BETA's Ann Georg is chairman of the Operations and Promotions committee on Indiana's Student Athletic Board. She is responsible for publishing the organization's biweekly newsletter. The Board is the largest student-run organization on IU's campus.

Sarita Shelton, ALABAMA GAMMA, participated in the All-American Quarterhorse Congress in Columbus, Ohio last October. She placed eighth with her halter horse and was a finalist in the horsemanship class.

ARIZONA ALPHA sold over 300 tickets to the Tucson International Rugby Classic in November. The tourney is one of the largest in the country and received national TV coverage.

Intramurals

After fighting their way to the finals, MICHIGAN ALPHA's football team had to settle for second place. They gave their final game their best but it was a 12-2 loss. However, tying for the Sportsmanship Trophy made up for the disappointment.

OKLAHOMA BETA's football team won all-university for the second year in a row. The girls played other sororities as well as residence hall and other living groups throughout the semester.

GEORGIA ALPHA was ranked third overall going into volleyball and football tournaments but were eventually beaten in both sports in the last phases of the single elimination tourneys.

The TENNESSEE GAMMA volleyball team finished first in the Beta league and second place overall in sororities. They were recognized as Team of the Week in October. The football team finished second among sororities.

INDIANA BETAs were All-Greek champs and All-Campus runners-up in volleyball. Congrats go to Dawn Greer, Anna Mangiamele, Anne McMullen, Carrie Page, Laurel Parks and Angie Thompson.

IOWA ETA took the swimming title when they beat all competition at the annual meet in December.

While competing in Panhellenic sponsored sorority softball, CALIFORNIA IOTA's pledge class played softball for almost twelve straight hours, winning game after game. Unfortunately, the winning streak had disappeared the next morning, but they did come in second, a California Iota first.

Varsity

Lilla Butler and Sally Johnston, LOUISIANA ALPHAs, are making fast tracks during their last college year as members of the Tulane women's track team. They regularly run distances of eight miles or more training for meets and have done well in races this year.



Although they really don't look like football players, these Kansas Beta Pi Phis took first in all-university powder puff football at Kansas State.

NEW YORK DELTAs Sue Davis and Mary Beth Delaney have much in common. Both hail from the same hometown and both play varsity field hockey for the Big Red of Cornell. Mary Beth led the team in goals this year.

Senior Sara Lindstrom, IOWA BETA, received a letter for tennis and this was her first year ever to play tennis competitively! Lynn Shull and Rae Kirchoff were letter winners for the cross country team and Lynn received the Most Dedicated Player Award.

ARIZONA ALPHA Alicia Hazard is a new member of the University of Arizona's women's tennis team. She was one of two girls chosen of the twenty who tried out.

There were only two women on the Knox College water polo team last fall, and ILLINOIS BETA-DELTA Chris Keller was one of them. Although only a freshman, Chris used her considerable swimming ability to make a valuable contribution to the team. Laura Tichen and Lara Moritz are both playing on the women's basketball team, and Beth Campana was a member of the varsity volleyball team last fall.



Texas Epsilons won the soccer championship and were named All-University Champions at North Texas State. Pi Phi also won the All-Greek championship for flag football.



December 1 marked the day when Oregon Beta Pi Phis took it all the way and claimed the All-University Championship in intramural football for the third year in a row.



Kentucky Gammas swept the Eastern Kentucky University campus with their enthusiasm and athletic ability. Pi Phis placed first in both the Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust and the Theta volleyball tournament. They also won second place in the Sigma Chi Derby, Phi Delt Dolphin Derby, Beta football and Teke basketball.



One of Texas Gamma's newest pledges, Dorsey Jennings, played on a special softball team, Lubbock Green, last summer. The team is made up of selected players from city leagues. They won the state championship and Dorsey was named most valuable player.



One-quarter of the Willamette University's women's basketball team is made up of Oregon Gamma Pi Phis. From left: Janna Brobeck, Linda Lim and Janine Pringle.



Iowa Beta Sheri Bergman was named to the all-conference second team in volleyball and also received the Most Valuable Player award for the season.



Lea Whitehead is a member of the Texas Tech Rodeo Team. She competed in a Tech Rodeo and placed 9th in the long-go, 5th in the short-go and 7th all around. The team has seven shows this spring semester.



Kay Massey, Texas Zeta, and her partner, Matt Young, have been named "All-American" by the American Cheerleaders Association. They are two of twenty cheerleaders across the nation selected to receive the award, the highest honor given to university and college cheerleaders.



After diving seriously for only three months over last summer, Deanne Sharer, Florida Beta, became a member of the Florida State diving team. She practices and trains at least forty hours each week.



Millette King, Michigan Alpha, gives her all on the Pi Phi football team. Her determination shows through as she tries to pick up extra yardage.



Oklahoma Beta Shayla Rounds has always enjoyed playing basketball, but little did she know she would end up playing for a major university! This season Shayla walked on at Oklahoma State and was made a member of the team.



Memphis Pi Phis who played an important part in "A Celebration of Tennessee Life" included (l-r) Tennessee Deltas Mimi Doring, Leanne Peel and Lynn Wooten, Marge Borg White, Sarah Cook Green and Tammi Dyar Hollis.

Memphis alum chairs dinner-dance benefit

To coincide with statewide activities celebrating Tennessee's Homecoming '86, "A Celebration of Tennessee Life" was held in Memphis to benefit the Organ Transplant Fund, Inc. Local alumna, Tammi Dyar Hollis, Tennessee Delta, was chairman of the dinner-dance sponsored by Eastwood Hospital and King Furs.

Memphis is one of the major transplant centers in the nation and is where the Transplant Fund was started. The Fund provides money for patients needing transplants who have no insurance, or whose insurance companies will not pay because the surgery is considered experimental. Even when insurance does cover the usual 80% of transplant costs, 20% of the remaining costs is a considerable amount of money. (A liver transplant costs \$80,000 on the average.)

"We wanted our 'Celebration' to be relaxed and informal and keep ticket costs as low as possible," says Tammi, who delivered her third son just seven weeks before the benefit.

The evening started with a fur fashion show highlighted by a full-length mink coat being given away as a door prize. Local television personality, Marge Borg White, Iowa Beta, was emcee for the evening. After dinner, entertainment was provided with dancing until midnight. Tennessee Delta collegians served as hostesses. With 600 people in attendance, \$22,050 was raised.

Tammi's next project is the dinner sponsored by the Memphis Alumnae Club at Convention 1987. She is co-chairman of the club's dinner committee while also serving as the A.A.C. Financial Advisor to the Tennessee Delta Chapter.

Founder is linked to hospital history

by Evelyn Long Fay

Pi Beta Phi and history of medicine blended together recently when I, as a medical librarian, traced a book purporting to reveal women doctors during the years 1835-1920. Actually, I was researching information regarding Harriet Belcher, M.D., who, as a physician in Santa Barbara, CA, was one of the instigators, all women, who caused Santa Barbara's first hospital to be built in 1893. A book is being written about the history of that hospital, and I have been working with a local historian, helping with research.

Having served as historian for Pi Phi in the past, I admit to wondering if our own Founder, Jennie Nicol or "Rachel" as she was registered, might be mentioned in this book entitled *Send us a Lady Physician—Women Doctors in America, 1835-1920*. Imagine my delight upon receipt of the book to learn that Jennie and Harriet had been classmates in the class of 1879 at the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania. Jennie, we know, died of meningitis in Switzerland at the age of 36. Dr. Belcher died six years later after practicing in Santa Barbara for only three years. She died before the hospital she wanted so badly for her patients ever opened.

Classmates and probably close friends, Jennie and Harriet were not only pioneers in medical training for women, but they were also prolific letter writers. It is from their letters to friends and family that these women revealed medical history to the editor of the above mentioned book, Ruth J. Abram. In the book Jennie Nichol is given credit for being a Founder of Pi Beta Phi and for "having a health center named for her."

Readers will enjoy sharing Pi Phi history as well as sharing the vicissitudes of women in medicine early in our history.



Among California Theta's fall pledge class was a set of identical twins. In the middle is Michelle Berkeland and she is flanked by Debbie and Karen Andrade, one way or the other.

Georgia students staff teen center

Georgia Alphas have been very active with the Athens Teen Center that opened in September. Last year the Center was just an idea on paper, but with the help of Pi Phi Kathryn Greene, President of Bacchus, and Martha Jane Yates, Teen Center liaison, the idea has become a reality.

The Teen Center has the aura of a night club, minus the alcohol and cigarette smoke. It is a place where teenagers can go and socialize. The Center has a stage and dance floor with a D.J. booth, tables and chairs, and a refreshment bar with everything from pizza and nachos to coke and popcorn. It even has a game room with pinball machines, video games and a huge wide-screen television.

Many Georgia Alphas were very helpful in the Teen Center's first few months. They have done volunteer work on Friday and Saturday nights by working at the refreshment bar, checking student I.D.'s, and supervising attendance. They try to act more like role models instead of chaperones.

Jenny Canfield, a public relations major, has been involved in a public relations campaign dealing with the advertising and activities of the Teen Center. She is currently working on this campaign for one of her classes.

Georgia Alpha also participated with Panhellenic Council to raise \$10,000 selling t-shirts. Pi Phi came in second place selling the most t-shirts, and the money will be donated to the Teen Center.



Homecoming weekend at St. Lawrence University was a special time for Dottie, the cook at New York Gamma. October 25th marked her 25th anniversary of working with the chapter. Sisters and alumnae honored her with a gift at a special dessert. Dottie shares her surprise with Ruthie Decker, chapter president.



Bonnie Foster, left, and Melissa Cook, Indiana Zetas, are winners of scholarships given by the Muncie, IN Alumnae Club.

Muncie club awards Hurst Scholarships

by Carrie Peterson Drews

The Muncie (IN) Alumnae Club is pleased to name two Indiana Zeta Pi Phis, seniors Bonnie Foster and Melissa Cook, as first recipients of the Mabel Hurst Academic Scholarship.

Bonnie is an Honors College student majoring in history and business. She serves the chapter as assistant membership chairman. Melissa is an elementary education major and is Vice President of Mental Advancement.

Mabel Hurst was a friend of the Indiana Zeta chapter for many years. Upon her death in 1975 a sum of money was provided for the chapter to obtain a sorority house within ten years. After careful study, the alumnae club decided against establishing what would be the only sorority house on Ball State's suite-oriented campus. At the end of 1985 Mrs. Hurst's gift became available for scholarships.

Melissa and Bonnie hold the highest accumulative grade point averages among seniors in the chapter. The financial gift each received covers tuition and many living expenses for the current academic year. Alternates for the scholarship are Kristin Neff and Lori Windler.

Pi Phis in the Muncie area are grateful to the late Mrs. Hurst for her generosity and her support of the chapter. In addition to the scholarship she is remembered each year when the honorary Mabel Hurst Bowl is presented at Senior Banquet.

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Doctor's wife is award nominee

Sarah Peelle Allen, Illinois Epsilon, 1986-87 president of Marin County (CA) Alumnae Club, is the San Francisco nominee for the California Medical Association Auxiliary 1987 Image-of-the-Year Award. She was chosen by the San Francisco Medical Society Auxiliary (SFMSA) for her encouragement and implementation of spouses working with physicians, not just in tandem or parallel, but also in the political process.

Working with her husband and serving as liaison to the SFMSA, Sarah was a co-hostess of the SFMS suite at the CMA House of Delegates meetings for five years. As liaison attending the delegation caucuses for three years, she audited the California Medical Association House of Delegates for physician concerns so that she could in turn effect trends and projects for the monthly legislation workshops. She helped start the workshops for physicians, their spouses and staffs. Over a period of three years, she coordinated the writing of over 500 letters to legislators, politicians and newspapers.

One of six physicians' spouses chosen as director of the California Medical Association Political Action Committee, Sarah plugs away at her least favorite assignment—selling memberships.



Sarah Allen, Illinois Epsilon

Dr. David Allen likes his wife's participation in organizations that dovetail his interests as a physician. He often attends meetings with her. She is the current chairman of phantom fund-raising for student loans in the University of California San Francisco Faculty Wives, and is the 1986-87 president of Friends of UCSF Marilyn Reed Lucia Child Care Study Center.

Oklahoma Betas participated in Varsity Revue at Oklahoma State with the men of FarmHouse. Overall theme was "V.R. Spies on . . ." and their act was "Catch a Clue." The act revolved around the board game Clue, with the girls dressed as maids and the guys dressed as butlers.



Debbie Downing Ball and Becky Downing were thrilled when younger sister Gina followed in their footsteps and pledged Pi Phi at Kansas Beta. From left: Gina, Debbie, Becky. Another Pi Phi may be in the future as one month later Debbie had a little girl.

Homecoming float wins judges' nod

In October, Dickinson College held their traditional Homecoming festivities. This was a special time for Pennsylvania Gamma. Alumnae and friends returned to celebrate and reminisce.

One activity is the annual Homecoming float parade and half-time show during the football game. Leanne Bergey headed the Pi Phi float committee and theme for the float was "Angels and Devils." The red devil is Dickinson's mascot and, of course, the Pi Phi angel was on board. During the half-time show, Pi Phis walked alongside the float dressed as angels and red devil football players, chanting Pi Phi songs. Everyone had a great time.

Leanne and her interest group dedicated much time and effort to building the float, and, as a result, Pi Phi took first place among the many contestants entered.

Hartwig named "First Citizen"

by Marion Garrison LoPrete

The Bloomfield Hills (MI) Alumnae Club basked in reflected glory when Donna Netzer Hartwig, Michigan Beta, was winner of the area's First Citizen award for 1986. Donna was named in September for the award sponsored by Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce and the area newspaper, *The Eccentric*. She volunteers large chunks of her time because she thinks communities "are the basis of our society and we have a primary responsibility to make them better.



"I like identifying a specific problem then working toward a solution," said Donna. "It's very rewarding to see something accomplished that hasn't been done before."

If it's accomplishment she wants, she wants for little! After teaching English and history, the next of her accomplishments was helping three children become successful adults. Now she shares her volunteer work with a second career as a real estate saleswoman.

Looking back, however, was the accomplishment of presiding successfully over a turbulent period as president of the Birmingham Board of Education, 1976-78. She was immersed in controversy and turmoil. During her term, and partly because of her steadfastness in face

of opposition, five schools were closed and a teachers' strike was settled.

"We were the only district in the county to tell the teachers to get back to work or be fired," said Hartwig.

Also, the present superintendent was hired during her term. Earlier she had led the push for establishing the school's environmental center, a ten-acre site, and then helped develop its curriculum.

Judges choosing the First Citizen were particularly impressed by Donna's intervention in merging two groups of senior citizens. She met with members opposed to the merging in an attempt to change their minds. She did it when few others were willing to try and she was successful. Today her identified concern is with senior housing, "an issue we must resolve soon," as well as good child-care.

Even though she re-entered the job market in '79, her current leadership activities include long range planning for the Birmingham Community House, personnel and fundraising for the Seniors Coordinating Council, three vital church committees, two Detroit Symphony support groups and the University of Michigan Alumnae Club.

Donna credits her husband, Eugene, for giving her the support that made her involvement possible. They met at the University of Michigan when he was editor of *The Daily*, student newspaper, and she was vice president of student government.

This energetic Pi Phi opened her home in October for the Bloomfield Hills Alumnae Club meeting. Such willing leadership for the community makes each local Pi Phi feel honored to have her as an active "sister in the wine and blue."

Ten are Hillsdale Ambassadors

In early fall 1986, Hillsdale College began to formalize plans for a new program in response to a growing need for students to attend formal parties, dinners and speeches. Most potential donors and dignitaries who visit Hillsdale enjoy meeting and talking to students as well as administrators, professors and doctors. As the need for students to attend these functions has grown it has been harder and harder to find enough available students. The new Student Ambassador Program hopes to put an end to these problems for good.

The program calls for thirty-six students to be chosen, along with their interests and majors. From this list, students who may be interested in meeting a certain dignitary or hearing a certain speech will be asked to attend. In this way the administration will be able to select students who will be both available and interested.

The students were chosen based on past achievements and on an interview conducted by administration members. Competition was fierce as it was known that only eighteen men and eighteen women

would be chosen. After the selection process was complete, of the eighteen women selected, ten were Pi Phis! Those chosen were Amy Traynor, Kim Bates, Suzie Rice, Karla Seybert, seniors; Lori Nims, Kathleen Allen, Kelly Bliele, juniors; Kim Watters, Jane Bethusen, and Jenny Wygant, sophomores.



For the second year, Florida Epsilon won first place in the Homecoming parade. With SAE, Pi Phi developed a 100 foot Japanese dragon to accompany the float for the theme International Knights.

Gardens benefit from loving attention

Frequently, in the middle of growing metro areas, small oases of tranquility are needed. Such a place is the Sherman Library and Gardens on the Pacific Coast Highway in Corona del Mar, CA. After driving past the building hundreds of times, Johann Wertz Jonas, California Delta, and her husband, Richard, finally ventured in and discovered botanical gardens of bright tropical flowers, cacti, sculptures and a unique library devoted to the history of the Pacific Southwest.

Since that time Johann and Dick have become major supporters of the Spanish-type gardens, are both on the board of trustees and Johann is chairman of the advisory board.

The gardens were started in 1966 and are named in memory of Moses H. Sherman, educator and California pioneer, whose heirs donated the initial funding. The Sherman Library houses one of the largest collections of historical materials on the history of the Pacific Southwest, including newspapers dating back to 1881. In addition, the Gardens offer tours and educational programs for gardeners, children and seniors.

Keeping up the spacious grounds costs \$500,000 a year, with the money coming from contributions, fundraisers and rental of the grounds.

The Jonases are also committed to the arts as supporters of the Newport Harbor Art Museum, the Laguna Art Museum, and as avid collectors of abstract art. Johann has been also a strong supporter and donor to a social service agency, Assessment and Treatment Services. It is a juvenile diversion program with counseling services for youths and parents who have adjustment-relationship problems.

Nor has her commitment to Pi Phi fallen by the wayside. Over the past fifteen years, Johann has served in practically every office in the South Coast Alumnae Club, including president in 1974-75. She is, and has been for several years, club philanthropy chairman, "a job she handles with good judgement and graciousness." She continues to give significant service to the Fraternity.

Navy is winner

The idea of being in a room full of Navy officers is enough to flutter the stomach of just about any red-blooded American female. Being the only female is even better, and being in charge? . . . Well, to most of us, it's incomprehensible!

To Karen Johnson, however, it will soon be all in a day's work. Karen, a South Carolina Beta, has been selected as an instructor at the Navy Nuclear Power School in Orlando, FL. A senior at Clemson majoring in mathematics with a psychology minor, Karen keeps herself busy until she begins her new job. She is Panhellenic president, a member of Order of Omega, Mortar Board and Blue Key National Honor Fraternity.



Six special women have been initiated as alumnae initiates of Indiana Epsilon at DePauw. These new members are, from left: Margaret F. Conway, Kay W. Harmless, Marguerite Pick, Peggy Spencer, Sandy Train and Debbie Smith.



The fourth Gillean sister, Rene, a six time legacy, is newest family member of Texas Alpha. From left: Amy, '82; Elizabeth, '80; Rene, and Susan, '84. The girls' mother, Prissy Rogers Gillean, and grandmother, Elizabeth Schneider Rogers, were also Texas Alpha initiates.

Sue Gretzinger made this cardboard ski drop for an Ohio Epsilon rush party when pictures were taken of rushees. Three active angels, Annette Hoecherl, Mary Beth Parton and Lisa Carson (l-r) also took a turn.



Alumnae shine with chapter Cookie-Shine

by Pat Winter Tilney

Scene at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., on October 22: From the trendy baggy sweaters, ankle-length skirts and black-laced shoes of actives and pledges, to the seven-year-old classic suits of older alums, there were two common denominators: 1) happy smiles and (2) Pi Phi arrows. It was a Cookie-Shine par excellent!

Nancy Sharp Near presented each of the thirty-one pledges a pledge-pin pillow made of blue print, lace and cross-stitched gold arrowhead, and each pledge's initials. Susan Witler Vevang gave the House Corporation report. Then all 92 Pi Phis munched on Amighetto sandwiches procured by Martha Drew Kropp.

Weezie Stengel Barton and her committee produced and directed a spectacular Cookie-Shine. We walked into the darkened room as everyone sang "Come To The Cookie-Shine." On the floor was a 50-foot-long white cotton arrow lighted with candles, 300 homemade iced cookies and a wine carnation for each Pi Phi. Weezie gave the history of the Cookie-Shine, and some told of how it had been done in their chapters. An active surprised us with a picture of Madelaine Closs Lafon as Hatchet Queen of 1926. Madelaine was there; we were delighted.

Everyone sat on the floor side by side (at least those who were elastic enough). In the shadowed room, in flickering candleglow, we sang different songs from different generations, and some we all knew.

It was very special, thanks to Weezie Barton, Nancy Near, Susan Vevang, Kim Johnson Hof, Lauren Plattenburg Dodge, Candy Schattgen and especially Chairman Abby Barker Filippello, loyal alums all. Thanks, too, to chapter President Lynn Livesey and all of the actives and pledges of Missouri Beta.

Neighbors share fun

Arizona Alpha has spent a lot of time getting to know its neighbor Kappa Alpha Theta. On a sunny fall day the two houses met at Theta for hamburgers and sundaes and then went to the Pi Phi front lawn with swimsuits and beach towels. Pi Phi Social Chairman Susan Butterfly had blown up and filled wading pools and set up speakers to play the chapters' favorite music. It was a day in the sun shared by two friendly neighbors.

Later in the semester, the two houses cooperated for a "Paint the Street" party. Because of their busy location, they have to have their letters painted on the street before 7 a.m. This year, unfortunately, it rained, and just in time for the finishing touches. Thanks to a little Pi Phi persuasion, the police extended the roadblock permit and even stood guard until the rain stopped and the masterpieces could be completed.



The fifty-foot long arrow at the Cookie-Shine St. Louis alums hosted for Missouri Betas.

Interns pull strings

As the saying seems to go, "you never know when you will run into a Pi Phi."

Last fall, Illinois Epsilon Pi Phis Jill Rush and Debbie Brandwein did an internship with *North Shore Magazine*. Both worked as editorial assistants for Anne Broccoli, former Ohio Zeta president. Anne is now associate editor of the magazine.

Jill, a senior in the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern, came home to Pi Phi after her first day of work at the magazine and told Debbie that Anne was her boss. Debbie had wanted to get a taste of life in the magazine industry, so this was a perfect opportunity. She took advantage of her Pi Phi connections, since she was a transfer from Miami of Ohio, and Anne was Debbie's pledge trainer there.

The three Pi Phis sat at their desks next to one another in a far corner of the office. Although they were usually busy preparing for the next month's issue, they stopped to chat once in a while.

"It was neat to work with both Jill and Anne," Debbie said. "And it was fun to reminisce with Anne."

Pi Phi's home is movie set

by Nancy Connell Morehouse

Did you see the box office hit last summer titled "Ferris Bueller's Day Off?" (This was a comedy about a fast-talking, manipulative teenager who plays hooky from school and takes his best friend and his girl friend on a joy ride around Chicago). If you did, then you've been to the lovely home of Sonya Ward Balkman, Oklahoma Beta, in Long Beach, CA.

This was not the first time the Balkman residence, with its impressive circular driveway and charming entrance, has become a movie set. In 1984, it was used to film "American Dreamer." Six years ago the seven-bedroom house was used for a scene during an episode of the "Baretta" television series. It has also been scouted as a location for a commercial, several movies and a television series.

Since 1976, when Sonya and her husband, Jim, bought the house, this beautiful white wood-frame colonial home has often been a favorite gathering place for Long Beach Pi Phis. Sonya has graciously hosted board meetings (as club president from 1982-1985), Arrowcraft sales, parties with actives and pledges,



Sonya Balkman's gravy dish, along with her home, were "stars" in the movie "American Dreamer." (Press Telegram photo by Bruce Chambers)

Christmas gatherings and "Beaux and Arrows" potluck dinners. Everyone feels so welcome due to Sonya's warmth and hospitality; everyone enjoys being surrounded by the lovely and interesting antiques she has collected and uses to decorate her home. The Long Beach Pi Phis are grateful to Sonya for the numerous times she has opened her home to them.



Enjoying their prize-winners' weekend at Disneyland are (l-r) Liz Kubat, Kelly Springer and Sheila Self.

No-booze parties are fresh & fun

This year Oklahoma Beta decided to take a stand and voted not to have any alcohol at their functions or parties. To keep the excitement going, the parties had to be more fresh and exciting than ever.

Social chairman Stacy Cole organized a "suitcase party" where each girl could buy as many chances as desired for \$5.00 each. The night of the party everyone came with suitcases packed and ready to go to Disneyland if her name was drawn. Three trips for two were given away, and at that very moment the winners left for the airport.

Those left behind stayed at the party and had a great time with the disc jockey and a video screen, while the winners enjoyed a wonderful weekend at Disneyland.

Dry parties and functions have worked out even better than anticipated since they have generated many innovative ideas.



The Northern Virginia Junior Alumnae Club crossed the Potomac last fall for a dessert and coffee exchange with the Maryland/D.C. Suburban Junior Club. The event was held on Capitol Hill and started the year on the right foot for both clubs.

Vanderbuddies continue efforts

by Betsy McNamara



Golden Arrows who attended Indiana Gamma's party included, l-r, Maria Daugherty Harper, Elizabeth Campbell Miner, Martha Hawkins Norman, LaVonne Larrison Mannfeld and Sarah Birk.

Tennessee Beta Laura Ponte founded the service group "Vanderbuddies" two years ago and the group has enjoyed support of the Vanderbilt campus ever since. Vanderbuddies is an outlet for students interested in community and awareness work. A previous *ARROW* article explained the group's goals and since then it has enjoyed so much success it deserves an update. For instance, an Alcoholic Awareness Support group has been started this year which concentrates on a support platform encouraging students to watch out for one another in the use of alcohol. Instead of saying "don't drink," the group encourages responsible use of alcohol.

Another expansion includes work with the homeless in Nashville. Students participate in "soup kitchens" providing food and shelter for homeless individuals. Vanderbuddies Day brought children to the Vanderbilt campus for recreation and events during November enjoyed campus-wide support.

Laura established an organization within the group which will continue to develop and run the program after her graduation in May. She gave them the name "The Ambassadors" and selected them from various Greek and non-Greek volunteers. Thesis for her major in human development will be a study of social organizations for public service that will result in a handbook for the program.

Chapter celebrates 50 years

Indiana Gammas celebrated the 50th birthday of their chapter house at Butler University last fall with a good old-fashioned birthday party. A special birthday cake was baked and decorated for the occasion by four alumnae who also planned and organized the event. Pat Fricke Hull, Sue Longest Blunck, Paula Silberman Newton and Maribeth Milles Stone were the artistic bakers.

The gift of a silver punch bowl and

tray, presented by Golden Arrow Maria Daugherty Harper, was put to use immediately. Maria, initiated October 13, 1919, lives in Atlanta, GA.

In addition to Mrs. Harper, Golden Arrows who attended the party included Elizabeth Campbell Miner, Martha Hawkins Norman, LaVonne Larrison Mannfeld and Sarah Birk, all from Indianapolis.



At Texas Alpha, sisterhood is more than skin deep. There are eleven sets of sisters in the University of Texas chapter. Front, l-r: Heather and Holly Fitch, Melissa and Lindsay Hicks, Ann and Robin Payne. Second row: Elizabeth and Rebecca Enloe, Kim and Joanie Martin, Mary and Margaret Ruff. Third row: Lisa and Susan Earl. Back row: Linda and Nancy Purnell, Arden and Stacy Gafford, Susan Gillean, Lera and Carolyn Lasater. Not pictured: Rene Gillean.

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Dee Acuff heads sisterhood.

Acuff is state PEO president

Dee Danford Acuff, Missouri Alpha, is one of those "do-everything" individuals whose contributions have brought credit to her family, her city and her Kansas City, MO-Shawnee Mission, KS Alumnae Club.

Dee is president of the Missouri State Chapter of P.E.O., after having served on the Board for the last seven years. She has always been intrigued by the unique relationship of Pi Phi and P.E.O. and feels fortunate to have "experienced the best of both worlds."

Dee is a University of Missouri graduate with a secondary education degree in history and English. She taught in the public schools in Columbia, MO, and Shawnee Mission, KS, before "retiring" to Lee's Summit, MO, to raise her family. Husband John is in the residential construction and land development business. Her son, Collin, has recently joined the family business and daughter, Leigh, is a college student.

In those early years, Dee was involved in American Red Cross and Boy Scout activities and was chosen "Outstanding Young Woman of Lee's Summit" in 1972. In addition to P.E.O., Dee is on the Board of Governors of the Friends of Art at Nelson-Atkins Museum, Board of Directors of the Midland Bank in

Lee's Summit and Board of Trustees of the United Methodist Church, where she also has taught Sunday School and is a member of the bell choir.

The alum club also benefits from Dee's talents as she finds time to make tasty contributions to the Pi Phi Gourmet Interest Group.

Special ceremony presents pledges

Last October 11 was an exciting day for everyone in the Greek community at University of California, Santa Barbara. UCSB was having its first "Presents." Each chapter was responsible for its own ceremony and the California Zetas, taking advantage of beautiful weather, filled their back yard with dozens of pink and blue helium balloons, streamers and a large white archway. All thirty-nine pledges were dressed in white and their audience consisted of parents, relatives, friends and actives. Everyone present that day was curious as to what the first "Presents" would be like.

The ceremony itself was a simple one. Pi Phi pledge supervisor Desire Dexter read each girl's name, hometown and year in school and introduced her parents as she was escorted through the archway and down the aisle. A photographer snapped pictures of each pledge as she came through the archway. Following the ceremony, refreshments were served and parents met their daughter's new Pi Phi sisters and had a tour of the house.

That night, in honor of UCSB's first "Presents," fraternities held semi-formal parties. Since normal UCSB attire consists of a pair of shorts and a T-shirt, it was nice to see so many people dressed up.

The first "Presents" was very successful and a special time for parents and their daughters. The chapter has Debbie Boehm and her committee to thank for the special weekend plans.

Campus star has screen hopes

Illinois Thetas are eagerly awaiting Julie Carlson's debut into show business. While Julie has been at Bradley, she has starred in more than ten plays on campus.



Julie began acting when she was in sixth grade. Once she started she discovered there was nothing more exciting than pleasing an audience through the role she had created. She believes another exciting part of acting is having the audience experience the emotions she is expressing.

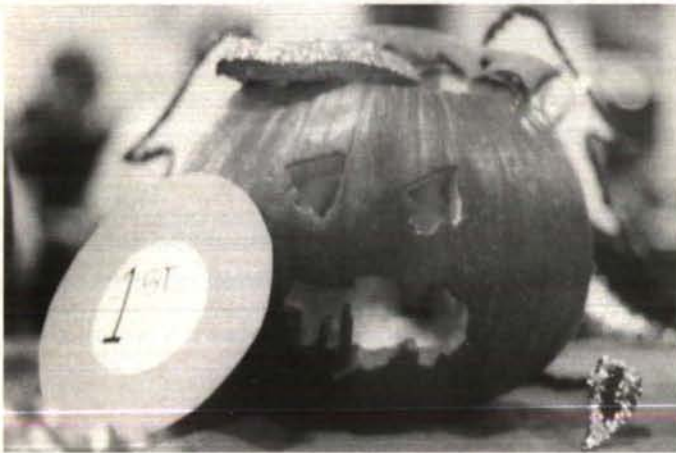
After graduation Julie plans to move to California and pursue her acting in movies. If Hollywood dreams don't work out, she is interested in continuing her work in Chicago theater. She will also continue studying to increase her acting skills.

"I think I'm going to make it and I can't wait," says Julie.

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Sally Ann Lewerenz, a June graduate from Stanford, is a third generation Pi Phi. Her grandmother, Betty Pedlow Maginniss, left, St. Petersburg Beach, FL, was initiated at Pennsylvania Gamma. Her mother, Joan Maginniss Lewerenz, right, Lafayette, CA, is an Ohio Beta. Sally was membership chairman at California Alpha.



Angels can be devilish too, as Alabama Alphas showed by winning Birmingham-Southern's Halloween pumpkin-carving contest. The winner has the arrows, Greek letters, and wings of a Pi Phi angel, but what's that forked tail?!

Over the summer, while working for a watch company, Patty Schramm, Michigan Beta, designed an original swatch-style watch. Pi Phis at Michigan State were the first to have the watches.

Now, due to the overwhelming response from other Greeks on campus, Patty plans to market other sorority watches to the various houses on campus.

Future plans include expanding to other campuses. Chapters interested may contact Patty at 343 N. Harrison, East Lansing, MI 48823.

'Benji' child is Pi Phi girl

Texas Gamma Pi Phis are proud to have girls of many talents in the chapter and acting is one of those available talents.



Cindy Smith was the little girl in the movie "Benji." Her first grade teacher sent her to an audition just because she felt that Cindy was cute. But that was just the beginning. Cindy got the part in "Benji" at the tender age of seven. She followed that in "For the Love of Benji" when she was thirteen. Then, at fifteen, she appeared in "Benji's Very Own Christmas Special." Because of the movies, Cindy enjoyed traveling in Greece, Switzerland and France.

Cindy does not plan any more movies, but cherishes her memories of Benji.



Beverly Jamison Barron, center, was a special guest of Texas Gamma and spoke to students about Pi Phi's Alming Straight program. Beverly helped develop the program and visited during Texas Tech's Alcohol Awareness Week. She confers above with Chapter President Christy Scott, left, and Teri Bailey.

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.

- Elizabeth Heaton Albright (Mrs. E. T.)
Kansas Alpha, 1934; October, 1986
- Frances Williams Allen
West Virginia, 1938; December, 1986
- Virginia Hill Ashworth (Mrs. R. J.)
West Virginia Alpha, 1927; September, 1986
- Martha Hennessey Austin (Mrs. J. R.)
South Dakota Alpha, 1931; September, 1986
- Margaret Banker Bacon (Mrs. Otis G.)
Oklahoma Beta, 1932; May, 1986
- Betty Bymers Bancroft (Mrs. G. E.)
South Dakota Alpha, 1940; August, 1986
- Jean Lovell Barclay (Mrs. A. F.)
Iowa Zeta, 1934; December, 1986
- Elma Lee Hawthorne Barnes (Mrs. Lawrence M.)
Missouri Alpha, 1937; August, 1986
- Ruth Litton Bauer (Mrs. Charles W.)
Idaho Alpha, 1924; April, 1986
- Mary Cunningham Baur
Iowa Gamma, 1930; July, 1986
- Lucene Spencer Bayles (Mrs. Ernest Edward)
Kansas Alpha, 1916; October, 1986
- Catherine Roddis Beggs (Mrs. R. T.)
Wisconsin Alpha, 1929; September, 1986
- Virginia Flesher Benson (Mrs. John)
Iowa Beta, 1940; April, 1986
- Gladys Hill Bickel (Mrs. C. R.)
West Virginia Alpha, 1919; March, 1986
- Gladys Wasmund Bierer (Mrs. Bion B.)
Illinois Beta, 1925; August, 1986
- Happy Levis Booth (Mrs. D.)
Wisconsin Alpha, 1947; September, 1986
- Dorothea Churchill Bottemiller
(Mrs. Edward L.) New York Gamma, 1923;
March, 1986
- Martha Manly Brewer (Mrs. N. C.)
Mississippi Beta, 1974; August, 1985
- Bernice Mosser Brown (Mrs. V.)
Kansas Beta, 1931; April, 1986
- Donna Miller Brown (Mrs. George W.)
Ohio Delta, 1943; September, 1986
- Laurie Lee Bryant
Tennessee Gamma, 1981; August, 1986
- Janet Harvey Burkhalter (Mrs. R. L.)
Illinois Beta-Delta, 1946; August, 1985
- Emily Hall Bushnell (Mrs. Sherman)
Washington Alpha, 1915; July, 1986
- Barbara Kimbrough Butts (Mrs. W. S.)
Washington Beta, 1934; July, 1986
- Sara Ann Tarrant Cady (Mrs. William R., Jr.)
Missouri Beta, 1946; November, 1986
- Martha Crane Caris (Mrs. R. L.)
Iowa Alpha, 1926; June, 1986
- Eugenia Edwards Cary (Mrs. Homer R.)
Oklahoma Beta, 1921; October, 1986
- Marjorie Ohls Chalmers
Illinois Beta-Delta, 1958; October, 1986
- Esther Peddicord Chew (Mrs. J. L.)
Iowa Beta, 1915; August, 1986
- Dallas West Coker (Mrs. Richard)
North Carolina Beta, 1959; December, 1986
- Irene Kurman Coffey (Mrs. George B.)
Indiana Gamma, 1923; April, 1986
- Margaret E. Collyer
New York Alpha, 1912; March, 1986
- Joan Johnson Conkling (Mrs. Leonard)
Oregon Beta, 1950; April, 1986
- Katherine Kenny Corbett (Mrs. Ross J.)
Indiana Alpha, 1909; May, 1986
- Florence Searle Cowan (Mrs. Lester F.)
Colorado Alpha, 1927; October, 1986
- Amy P. Crabbe
Iowa Beta, 1915; July, 1986
- Amy Zimmerman Davidson
Iowa Alpha, 1910; October, 1986
- Maxine Ingham Stalons Delano
(Mrs. Donald F.) Nebraska Beta, 1937;
January, 1986
- Marie Albi deLuise (Mrs. P.)
Colorado Beta, 1923; August, 1986
- Ruth Louise Dierks
Nebraska Beta, 1934; October, 1986
- Martha Dowell Dominguez (Mrs. G. A.)
Louisiana Beta, 1944; November, 1986
- Jeffie Murphy Dorrough (Mrs. W. T.)
Arkansas Alpha, 1911; October, 1986
- Dorothy Matticks Dory (Mrs. H. M.)
Kansas Alpha, 1920; March, 1986
- Louise Gardner Dory (Mrs. Russell E.)
Nebraska Beta, 1925; December, 1986
- Marian Grimes Dougher (Mrs. J. A.)
Virginia Alpha, 1917; December, 1985
- Dorothy Daniel DuPree
Florida Beta, 1938; October, 1986
- Grace Campbell Edwards (Mrs. Harlan H.)
Oregon Alpha, 1918; October, 1986
- Irene Eldridge
Wisconsin Beta, 1919; January, 1986
- Hazel Sawyer Everett (Mrs. Victor E.)
Maine Alpha, 1927; September, 1985
- Hazel Bond Ferguson (Mrs. J. Albert)
North Dakota Alpha, 1921; July, 1986
- Virginia Einsel Fields (Mrs. D. Wallace)
Florida Alpha, 1933; October, 1986
- Myrtle Rose Fink (Mrs. Arthur L.)
Vermont Beta, 1915; September, 1986
- Margaret Verran Fisher (Mrs. Sherry R.)
Iowa Gamma, 1927; February, 1986
- Geneva Hungate Fitzgerald (Mrs. Robert S.)
Indiana Gamma, 1921; November, 1986
- Helen Adkins Ford (Mrs. Eugene B.)
Indiana Beta, 1911; October, 1986
- Alice Forsythe Fox (Mrs. James C.)
Maryland Alpha, 1917; September, 1986
- Anna Martin Frost (Mrs. A. E.)
Vermont Beta, 1921; November, 1986
- Janice Dee Gilbert
Louisiana Beta, 1968; April, 1986
- Ellen Ewing Goddard (Mrs. Leslie G.)
Colorado Gamma, 1964; August, 1986
- Catherine Wille Grant (Mrs. John B.)
New York Alpha, 1924; September, 1986
- Maurine Colliver Grau (Mrs. Frederick J.)
Iowa Alpha, 1922; October, 1986
- Ethel Shoemaker Green (Mrs. T. L.)
Pennsylvania Alpha, 1915; August, 1986
- Eloise Avery Greene (Mrs. Harvey B.)
Michigan Beta, 1927; October, 1986
- Allene Wilson Groves (Mrs. Frederick)
Wisconsin Alpha, 1915; August, 1986
- Edna Stoke Hackman (Mrs. George M.)
Michigan Alpha, 1916; December, 1986
- Helen Hungerford Hamilton (Mrs. Andrew B.)
Kansas Alpha, 1927; September, 1986
- Hilda Blose Hanna (Mrs. Ralph E.)
Ohio Beta, 1920; October, 1986
- Jane Rees Harris (Mrs. James)
Pennsylvania Beta, 1924; January, 1986
- Mary Burke Harris (Mrs. P. E., Jr.)
Florida Beta, 1923; July, 1986
- Joan Fitts Harrison (Mrs. C. Ridgley)
Missouri Alpha, 1945; December, 1985
- Marie Fennessey Hatch (Mrs. Walter S.)
Illinois Beta, 1915; December, 1986
- Elizabeth Workman Hatfield (Mrs. Robert C.)
Indiana Beta, 1918; November, 1986
- Imogene Campbell Heerwagen (Mrs. Louis M.)
Arkansas Alpha, 1928; March, 1986
- Julie Langevin Hemker
California Beta, 1939; September, 1986
- Monica Schissel Hendry (Mrs. Allen J.)
Minnesota Alpha, 1937; October, 1986
- Hilda Beggs Henry (Mrs. F. J.)
Colorado Beta, 1910, affiliated Maryland
Alpha; October, 1986
- Penelope Knox Higginson (Mrs. John O.)
Florida Alpha, 1938; November, 1986
- Rosemary Capshaw Hitt (Mrs. M. J.)
Oklahoma Alpha, 1942; February, 1986
- Irma Lee Hobbs (Mrs. Lee J.)
Illinois Delta, 1917; December, 1986
- Alice Good Holloway
Indiana Gamma, 1901; October, 1986
- Dorothea Smiley Holmes (Mrs. J. A.)
Montana Alpha, 1936; October, 1986
- Ann Taylor Holt
Missouri Alpha, 1922; October, 1986
- Susannah Goodwin Hopwood (Mrs. S. Blake)
Oregon Beta, 1926; October, 1986
- Anna Buck Houston (Mrs. Ralph F.)
Maine Alpha, 1929; October, 1986
- Joyce Godfrey Hovey (Mrs. Howard R.)
Michigan Alpha, 1923; April, 1986
- Julia Ross Howard (Mrs. Paul N., Jr.)
North Carolina Alpha, 1947; July, 1986
- Anne Weisinger Hudson (Mrs. F. M.)
Iowa Zeta, 1915; September, 1986
- Catherine Spencer Hull (Mrs. F.)
Ohio Alpha, 1918; November, 1986
- Clarabel Denton Irion (Mrs. F. C.)
Kansas Alpha, 1901, affiliated Missouri
Alpha; October, 1986
- Bonnie Ralston Irvin (Mrs. Charles L.)
Indiana Gamma, 1907; September, 1986
- Lydia Stitt Irvin (Mrs. Leon P.)
Ohio Alpha, 1915, affiliated Wisconsin
Alpha; October, 1986
- Florette Janelle
Oregon Alpha, 1923; April, 1986

- Berniece Wilson Johnson (Mrs. A.)
Idaho Alpha, 1934; May, 1986
- Elizabeth Larson Johnson (Mrs. Howard B.)
Washington Beta, 1931; October, 1986
- Martha McConnell Jolly (Mrs. J. L.)
Florida Alpha, 1924; October, 1985
- Jeraldine Houston Jones (Mrs. S. G.)
Pennsylvania Gamma, 1922; April, 1986
- Margaret Fleet Kalmar (Mrs. Erick)
Oklahoma Alpha, 1940; September, 1986
- Elizabeth Kelton
Texas Beta, 1926; November, 1986
- Doris Allen Kepler (Mrs. F. M.)
Illinois Epsilon, 1926; October, 1986
- Eleanor Stephens Kiger (Mrs. R. C.)
California Delta, 1942; December, 1986
- Mildred Morria Kinnard (Mrs. H. H.)
Indiana Gamma, 1924; December, 1986
- Alice Muzzy Kneeland (Mrs. R. W.)
Maine Alpha, 1926; June, 1986
- Charlotte McMaster Kositch (Mrs. D. F.)
Oregon Beta, 1942; December, 1986
- Mabel Davies LeBare (Mrs. L.)
Oregon Gamma, 1944; November, 1986
- Sara Landau
Kentucky Alpha, 1925; September, 1986
- Ellen Holton Larsen (Mrs. Valdemar C., Jr.)
Illinois Zeta, 1923; October, 1986
- Isabel Grier Lathrop (Mrs. L. B., Jr.)
Vermont Alpha, 1941; July, 1986
- Josephine Lecompte
Missouri Gamma, 1932; May, 1986
- Helen Haase Lloyd (Mrs. G. Harold)
Vermont Alpha, 1926; November, 1986
- R. Aileen Omer Long (Mrs. Walter H.)
Illinois Eta, 1921; November, 1986
- Gertrude Olson Lord (Mrs. Merritt M.)
Illinois Delta, 1914; November, 1986
- Jane French Manship (Mrs. D. L.)
Louisiana Beta, 1939; March, 1986
- Ruth Streiby Mason (Mrs. Wayne E.)
West Virginia Alpha, 1924; November, 1986
- Margaret Stanley Maynes (Roderic J.)
Vermont Beta, 1928; September, 1986
- Sybil Dally McClelland (Mrs. Frank B.)
Ohio Beta, 1929; December, 1986
- Helen Hammond McEniry (Mrs. D. N.)
Iowa Gamma, 1915; September, 1986
- Mary Elizabeth Reiter McGuire (Mrs. R. O.)
Ohio Beta, 1937; May, 1986
- Billie Bushman Meade
Oklahoma Alpha, 1959; August, 1986
- Elizabeth Kendrick Meeker (Mrs. David)
Missouri Alpha, 1925; January, 1986
- Mildred Getty Melcher (Mrs. Harold E.)
Washington Beta, 1932; November, 1985
- Edna Wood Miller (Mrs. Benjamin W.)
Illinois Beta, 1911; November, 1986
- Florence Pratt Miller (Mrs. Grant H.)
Pennsylvania Beta, 1922; December, 1985
- Patsy Zoldoske Milner (Jerold)
Oklahoma Beta, 1952; July, 1986
- Fay Kear Mingins (Mrs. Royal W.)
Washington Alpha, 1913; December, 1986
- Mary Watts Morris (Mrs. R. L.)
Missouri Alpha, 1939; March, 1986
- Virginia Garner Moser (Mrs. J.)
Indiana Beta, 1930; May, 1986
- Evalyn Paddock Murphey (Mrs. C. G.)
Ohio Beta, 1928; October, 1985
- Florence Layton Myers (Mrs. Dan H.)
Kansas Alpha, 1926; November, 1986
- Irene Bickel Riley Nelson (Mrs. C. L.)
Iowa Gamma, 1918; October, 1986
- Lorraine Lavington Nelson (Mrs. R. L.)
Colorado Alpha, 1938; December, 1986
- Mary Chamberlain Northrup (Mrs. Don R.)
Washington Beta, 1930; October, 1986
- Mildred Cunneen O'Callaghan (Mrs. John W.)
Illinois Epsilon, 1914; October, 1986
- Julia Gibson O'Connor (Mrs. John F.)
Oklahoma Alpha, 1927; November, 1986
- Katherine Firebaugh Pescheret (Mrs. L.)
Iowa Alpha, 1918; November, 1985
- Ruth Sullivan Philips (Mrs. H. K.)
D.C. Alpha, 1930; September, 1986
- Alice Williams Phillips (Mrs. John B.)
Kentucky Alpha, 1949, affiliated Virginia Gamma; October, 1986
- Lorraine Bilden Ramsay (Mrs. Robert T.)
Washington Gamma, 1949; November, 1986
- Mildred Barney Randolph (Mrs. Jess A.)
Nebraska Beta, 1916; July, 1986
- Margaret Schultz Rea (Mrs. George T.)
Illinois Zeta, 1925; November, 1986
- Helen Archibald Reck (Mrs. Nelson)
Wisconsin Alpha, 1918; August, 1986
- Jacqueline James Reis, M.D. (Mrs. Louis N.)
Nebraska Beta, 1933; December, 1986
- Wanda Rex
Iowa Beta, 1937; April, 1986
- Helen McEachran Rice (Mrs. V. W.)
Washington Beta, 1929; July, 1986
- Nelle Williams Rice (Mrs. Daniel A.)
Oklahoma Alpha, 1943; August, 1986
- Patricia Wiley Rice (Mrs. R. L.)
Oregon Beta, 1951; August, 1986
- Florence Wilcox Roberts (Mrs. W. T.)
Nebraska Beta, 1918; July, 1986
- Frances Linden Robeson (Mrs. R. E.)
Illinois Zeta, 1931; December, 1985
- Louise Gimbal Sanford (Mrs. W. F.)
California Beta, 1916; November, 1985
- Bertha Sheafe Scarborough (Mrs. R. B.)
Iowa Gamma, 1919; February, 1986
- Mae Wangler Schultz (Mrs. C. G.)
Iowa Zeta, 1908; September, 1986
- Elizabeth Hill Scott (Mrs. Harold Martin)
Oregon Beta, 1919; December, 1986
- Mildred Weibley Scott (Mrs. Halvor E.)
Iowa Alpha, 1925; December, 1986
- Grace Shallenbarger
Nebraska Beta, 1906; November, 1986
- Suzanne Childress Sharp (Mrs. R. D.)
Arizona Alpha, 1951; March, 1986
- Dorothy Darrah Shaw (Mrs. Robert E.)
Oklahoma Alpha, 1926; September, 1986
- Ruth Henry Sheldon (Mrs. Neal A.)
Indiana Beta, 1925; December, 1986
- Dess Taylor Sherwood (Mrs. C. Miner)
Colorado Alpha, 1913, affiliated Nebraska Beta; November, 1986
- Marion Bolman Sigmund (Mrs. R. W.)
West Virginia Alpha, 1925; June, 1986
- Anne McGuire Simmons (Mrs. Charles M.)
Texas Alpha, 1948; October, 1986
- Marjorie Stevenson Slaughter (Mrs. K.)
Kansas Beta, 1930; June, 1986
- Margaret Robnett Smith (Mrs. P. M., Jr.)
Missouri Alpha, 1921; January, 1986
- Nancy Orr Smith (Mrs. Gray Hopkins)
Tennessee Beta, 1946; January, 1986
- Joanne Ragsdale Sollitt (Mrs. Ralph B.)
Iowa Gamma, 1946; November, 1986
- Katherine Peters Sorensen (Mrs. Andrew E.)
Florida Alpha, 1924; September, 1986
- Constance Sponable Stahler (Mrs. Otto W.)
New York Gamma, 1943; September, 1986
- Evelyn Peyton Stearns (Mrs. E. R.)
California Gamma, 1930; February, 1986
- Aileen J. Stowe
Maryland Alpha, 1934; February, 1986
- Josephine Porter Suber (Mrs. William A.)
Mississippi Beta, 1964; March, 1986
- Mary Margaret Barnes Sweeney
(Mrs. Donald N., Jr.) Michigan Beta, 1934; February, 1986
- Anita Driver Taylor (Mrs. Gordon H.)
Washington Beta, 1939; July, 1986
- Hazel Taylor Taylor (Mrs. D. C.)
Ontario Alpha, 1922; September, 1986
- Ruth Wilson Taylor (Mrs. H. F.)
Missouri Gamma, 1914; August, 1985
- Jane Collins Temple (Mrs. Robert B.)
Colorado Alpha, 1934; October, 1986
- Dorothy Hill Thrasher (Mrs. R. B.)
Texas Alpha, 1916; October, 1986
- Sally Otrich Tidball (Mrs. James M.)
Indiana Beta, 1936; October, 1986
- Ethel Evans Tomasek (Mrs. F. W.)
Iowa Zeta, 1928; January, 1986
- Mary Himes Vale
Pennsylvania Gamma, 1925; May, 1986
- Ione Walters VanUden (Mrs. Robert T.)
Idaho Alpha, 1932; December, 1986
- Malinda Verner
Missouri Alpha, 1976; November, 1986
- Mary Luckett von Briesen (Mrs. Delphin)
Arizona Alpha, 1934; December, 1986
- Ellen Stowers Wagner (Mrs. Alfred S.)
Texas Beta, 1933; October, 1986
- Bettina Gross Walker (Mrs. Theodore M.)
Arizona Alpha, 1941; September, 1986
- Gayl Lauderdale Ware
Tennessee Beta, 1941; September, 1986
- Mary McCoy Waugh (Mrs. W. K.)
Kansas Alpha, 1937; November, 1985
- Robin Harvey Whitworth (Mrs. G.)
Arkansas Alpha, 1914; July, 1986
- Lucy McKee Williams (Mrs. H. M.)
Idaho Alpha, 1923; April, 1986
- Virginia Ownbey Wilson (Mrs. Keith)
Arkansas Alpha, 1924; July, 1986
- Lois Bergy Wing (Mrs. Peleg B.)
Washington Beta, 1932; December, 1985
- Eula Kutchler Wingate (Mrs. David)
Illinois Beta, 1917; November, 1986
- Gretchen Lally Winger (Mrs. C. G.)
Michigan Alpha, 1928; December, 1985
- Rosamond Nolte Wolfe (Mrs. Sheldon)
Wisconsin Alpha, 1921; July, 1986
- Gladycé Logue Wood (Mrs. Edward)
Indiana Epsilon, 1950; December, 1986
- Virginia Wynn Wood (Mrs. A. W.)
Vermont Alpha, 1940; August, 1986
- Ardis Woodard Wortman (Mrs. John M.)
Maine Alpha, 1924; March, 1986
- Caroline Trask Wright (Mrs. L.)
Vermont Beta, 1940; April, 1986
- Mary Dutton Wright (Mrs. W. Frank)
Iowa Alpha, 1920; October, 1986
- Alice Wiedmer Wuertenbacher (Mrs. Harry)
Missouri Alpha, 1918; March, 1986
- Katharine Druse Young (Mrs. R.)
Iowa Alpha, 1912; November, 1986
- Martha Rinehart Young (Mrs. F. L.)
Oklahoma Beta, 1936; June, 1986
- Hannah Harrington Zischke (Mrs. H.)
Wisconsin Alpha, 1916; May, 1986

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Pi Phi Philanthropies

- Arrowmont
 Holt House
 In Memory of _____

Died _____ (date)

or

- In Honor of _____

From _____
(Name of club or donor)

(If club, give president's name)

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Send acknowledgement to _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Amount of enclosed check \$ _____

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

Mail this form to: Pi Beta Phi Central Office
7730 Carondelet, Suite 333
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SPRING, 1987

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Official CALENDARS

SPRING, 1987

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 (along with National dues) with GT-1 form within three days after each initiation ceremony. Coordinate with the Secretary who must send the initiation certificates.
 - Copy of Form 941—Employer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return (chapters having employees).
 - Copy of Workman's Compensation Certificate of Insurance by November 1st.
- 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*

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

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

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

May 15—Carbon of second half of Chapter History 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 8—for spring ARROW: News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

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

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

February 1—Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award Committee deadline 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)*

Junior Group Scholarship

Holt House*

Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund

Convention Hospitality*

Canadian Project Fund

Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund*

*Required Contribution

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.

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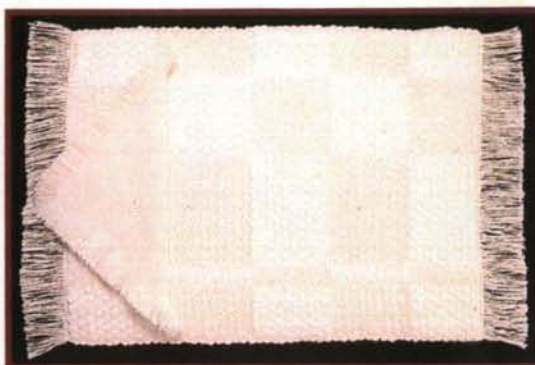
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Karen and Kara Steiner, Michigan Gammas, have modeled recently for various television productions as well as numerous commercials and ads in Dallas. They both are seniors in merchandising management at Michigan State.



April Chandler, Texas Delta, a senior fashion merchandising major, concentrates on smoothing the clay on her self-portrait for a 3-D design class.



What a spirited family. Oklahoma Beta "grandmom" Heidi Bodenheimer, left, is on the pompon squad at Oklahoma State, "mom" Kristye Garrett, middle, is a cheerleader, and "dotter" Tracy McDonough, right, is a junior varsity cheerleader!

Ann England was one of the three Utah Alphas who were included in the 1986-87 Pi Kappa Alpha calendar at the University of Utah. Jennifer Johnson and LeAndra Sloat were also chosen.



Not only can California Theta match Idaho Alpha's red-head count, but they beat 'em. California Theta has eight redheads beating Idaho Alpha's seven (see Fall '86 ARROW). Clockwise from top left: Monica Fascher, Jane Hanson, Nancy Harrington, Kim Cobble, Betsy Lou Finch, Michelle Blackburn, Nancy Doody, Carol Langford.

dear EDITOR,

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but definitely rewarding. Currently, approximately 25% of all people in the program are female—a far cry from the situation in which Mrs. Muller found herself. However, engineering still remains a field too often overlooked by women.

When I first entered engineering, I was disappointed to learn that there was only one female professor on staff in the department of chemical engineering, but I was both overwhelmed and inspired to learn that this professor was a Pi Phi alumna!

Pi Phi continue to be leaders in all fields!

Mary Prencipe
Ontario Alpha (University of Toronto)
Toronto, Canada

Pi Phi keeps on

I read the Letters to the Editor in The *ARROW* every issue and really enjoy stories of Pi Phi friendships and how Pi Phi has touched so many lives. As I send to Pi Phi the first of what I hope will be many contributions to my Fraternity, I want also to share my tale of Pi Phi friendships.

I pledged Pi Phi at Northwestern University in the fall of 1981. Since that time my life has been filled with Pi Phis and I can't imagine life without them. After living in the chapter house at NU my sophomore year, I decided to take a quarter off and live in Colorado. That summer I lived with Deb Guhl, a Pi Phi from the University of Illinois. We first became friends when I spotted the Pi Phi shorts Deb was wearing!

My junior year of college I transferred to Indiana University. I affiliated with the chapter there and found another wonderful family of Pi Phi girls. That spring I was offered an internship in England to work as a research assistant for a Member of Parliament. Roommates

were randomly chosen from the 40 members of our group. . . . My randomly chosen roommate happened to be a Pi Phi! Jeanie Kim, from Cornell, and I had a ball sharing England and Pi Phi stories.

While in England I received a letter from an Indiana Beta . . . Amy Whitt. She had been hired to work at a camp in Colorado that summer, so I said goodbye to Jeanie in England and flew back to the U.S. to spend the summer living with Amy in Colorado.

My senior year at Indiana I lived in my second Pi Phi house . . . Northwestern and Indiana were completely different houses, but both shared the excitement of being a Pi Phi. . . .

After college Pi Phi usually takes a lesser importance in life. Right? Not so for this little angel. I was offered a job . . . in Des Moines, IA. The only person I knew going to Des Moines was Lisa Coryell, past president of Indiana Beta. Lisa and I moved to Des Moines after graduation and enjoyed a year of fun, work and alum club meetings before Lisa moved back to Indianapolis. Pi Phi came to my rescue again. Amy Whitt . . . was graduating and needed a job and place to live. For the last six months, Amy has been living with me and working [with my company].

I believe the Pi Phi roommate era has finally come to a close, however. Amy is being transferred . . . and I am engaged. (No, his mother is NOT a Pi Phi!) But I couldn't let these past six years go without a fond word for how much I've appreciated the influence Pi Phi has had on my life. Who knows? Maybe some day I'll have a little girl who wants to be a Pi Phi. My grandmother's arrow (Acса Hart Taylor, Kansas Beta many years ago) was very precious to me when I received it, and I'd love to pass it on.

Mary Beth Noel
Illinois Epsilon/Indiana Beta
West Des Moines, IA

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