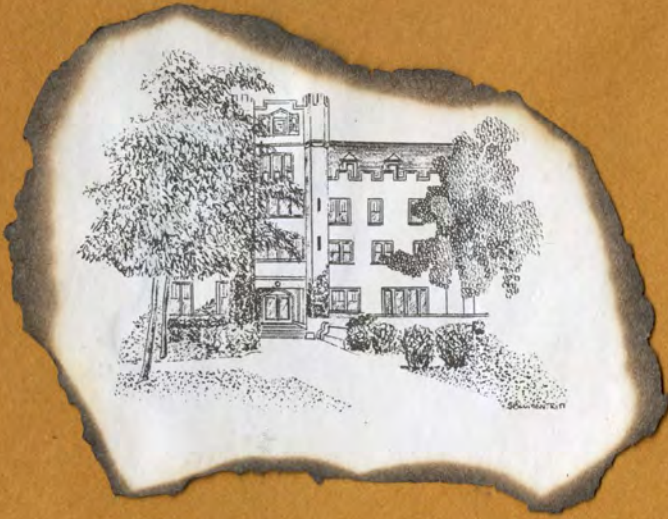


M. FERTON
HALL





PEMBERTON HALL,
Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Illinois 61920

Pemberton Hall

Pemberton Hall was the first dormitory constructed on the campus of a state institution of higher learning in Illinois. Named for Senator Stanton C. Pemberton, Oakland, the residence hall for women was formally opened on January 4, 1909. At the request of President Livingston C. Lord, Senator Pemberton championed the cause in the General Assembly and was primarily responsible for the passage of the necessary appropriation bill. After the bill's passage, President Lord urged Governor Richard Yates to sign the bill, saying ". . . future generations of young people and their parents will rise up and call him blessed who is responsible for this building."

1974 - 1975



"I made it."

"Five Dollars!"
"Mom?" "Dad?" "Where
are you?"



3rd Floor RA's
cheerfully waiting

"Jane, take me to
my room."



Now the fun
begins ??

Where do we begin?





"This is more like fun."

Third Floor gets acquainted with their RA.



"Wait a minute!"
"Classes didn't start yet."





"...And here's Kathy"
President



"Raise your right hand."
Vice President

"my first night at college."



Pin the tail on ?





"Here she comes..."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Sue





Our joy will be more complete
if you can share in the marriage
of our niece, Rebecca Lynn Harlow
to Mr. Thomas R. Kerkhoff
on Saturday, the seventh of September
Nineteen hundred and seventy-four
at one o'clock in the afternoon
St. Charles Borromeo
corner of Tenth and Jefferson
Charleston, Illinois

We invite you
to worship with us and witness their vows
If you are unable to attend
we ask your presence in thought and prayer

Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Blunk

reception following
the Church



Becky and Tom
September 7, 1974



"Look Mom..."

PARENT'S WEEKEND

Janice getting the audience's help.



PEMBERTON HALL OFFICERS
1974-75
PRESIDENT.....Kathy Barrett
VICE PRESIDENT.....Melinda Dueland
SECRETARY.....Rita Gale
TREASURER.....Diana Reed

PRES.
FITE
WELCOME
TO
HAPPY DAYS
AT
PEM



Have them will travel?!

That was pretty.



Oh my, Cheryl.



*Pem Hall's president with
President Gilbert Fite.*



Another enjoyable meal.

President and Mrs. Gilbert Fite



President Fite helping out.





That was very nice.



"Patsy! No, you did!"

"That's more like it."





*Bring this sheet...so you
will know the words!

Good-bye

FAREWELL (song from Carol Burnett show)
We're so glad we had this time together
Just to have a laugh and sing a song,
Seems we just get started and before you know it
Come# the time we have to say so long!

Thanks for good



Whip! SU 14-9

HOMECOMING 1974

Styx

Thursday, October 17

McAfee Gym 8p.m.

Tickets: \$1.00 in advance
\$1.50 at the door

Queen and Court to be announced

DANCE: THE GUILD

and Homecoming Queen Coronation

Friday, October 18

Lantz Gym 8 p.m.

Tickets: \$1.50

UB
UNIVERSITY
BOARD
HOMECOMING

Feature Concert



DIONNE WARWICKE

Saturday, October 19

Lantz Gymnasium

8:00 p.m.

Tickets: \$3, \$4, \$5

All tickets available at Union Box Office—Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Freshman Attendant to be chosen from field of eight candidates



Liz Silverman

Freshmen attendant candidates are Deborah Bigard who is sponsored by Carman Hall. She is a Psychology major from Willow Hill.

Jenny Lynn Bugg, an Art major from Galesburg, is being sponsored by Andrews Hall.

Toby Ann Feutz, sponsored by Lawson Hall, is a Psychology major from Schaumburg.

Sandy Gaylor, a Physical Education major from Taylorville, is being sponsored by Taylor South.

Joni Jester, sponsored by Delta Zeta, social sorority, is an Elementary Education major from Downers Grove.

Liz Silverman, an Art major from DeKalb, is representing Pemberton Hall.

Teresa Stumeier, representing McKinney Hall, is an Elementary Education major from Effingham.

Kim Woodman, representing the Lincoln Stevenson Douglas complex, is a Recreation major from Hinsdale.

Homecoming candidate



ALUMNI TEA

Welcome Back.



A little
soft music.



"Scott, these are fabulous."





Virginia E. Burmeister
8111 Roxburgh Drive
Clayton, Missouri 63105

October 21, 1974

Dear Cheryl,

I wish to express my sincere thanks for the hospitality extended last Saturday, October 19. The memories of Penn Hall are pleasant ones and I enjoyed meeting and visiting with current "Penites".

Sincerely,
Virginia Burmeister



beep!

"Emma, is that you?"

"...and here's number 1 boss"







"Are these Pinites?"



PEM IN THE NEWS

Trophies, plaque, banner

'Prank' results in missing dormitory property

By Diane Duvall

Two trophies, a plaque and a dorm banner were stolen Wednesday night from two dorms and a "prank" was pulled which hit almost every dorm on campus.

McKinney Hall's residents discovered that two trophies and a blood-drive plaque were missing from their lounge Thursday morning, Barb Bruszewski,

residence hall counselor, said Thursday.

Pemberton Hall counselor, Doris Enochs, said a banner is missing from that dorm.

When contacted about the thefts, John Pauley, chief of security police, said that he had not received any reports from the dorms of the thefts.

However, an outbreak of "probable

pranks" also occurred Wednesday night as portraits were taken from most dorm lounges and placed in other dorms.

At McKinney, the portrait of Samuel Thomas whom Thomas Hall is named after was found, she said.

Bruszewski said she had no idea how or why the items were switched.

Enochs said that the Pemberton crest was also taken, but was found later Thursday in Weller Hall.

Calling the incident a "probable prank," Enochs said there are no clues as to the whereabouts of the banner.

Meanwhile, Ford Hall received an unidentified plaque with a coat of arms on it, added Bruszewski.

"It doesn't belong to any of the dorms," she added, saying that it would probably remain there until someone claimed it.

Other dorms experienced a switch of portraits of their respective namesakes.



'We should have danced all night'

These students may not be "jumping for joy," but they could be doing so to stay awake. They were on their feet most of the weekend during the University Board's (UB) Nostalgia Week dance marathon. Coordinator of the event, Diane Wandasiewicz, said about nine couples out of 17 were still going strong when this

picture was taken Sunday afternoon in the University Union ballroom. She added that the total amount of donations, which will go to the Epilepsy foundation and National Association for Retarded Citizens, would not be known until Monday.

Hey Cal and Terri.

PEMITES
IN THE
NEWS

Miss Charleston-Delta Chi pageant to feature twelve competing for title

By Diane Duvall

Twelve Eastern coeds will be competing for the title of Miss Charleston-Delta Chi at the pageant at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union addition Grand Ballroom, Steve Higgins, contestants chairman, said Wednesday.

Tickets for the pageant are \$1.50 each and Jim Price, executive director of the

pageant, said they can be purchased by Delta Chi members, Wilb Walkers, La Boutique, Cosmic Moon and sorority members.

The pageant is sponsored by the Delta Chi social fraternity and Higgins said it is a preliminary to the Miss Illinois and Miss America Pageants.

Price said a winner and four runners-up will be chosen.

Competing in the pageant are Amy Smart, sophomore; Nancy Crabill, sophomore; Marianne Challis, senior; Gail Lewis, senior; Pam Mabbitt, junior; Delores Dunham, sophomore; Liliana Wanshula, sophomore; **Patsy Hayes, junior**; Shelley Welsh, sophomore; Mary Lysaker, sophomore; Nancy Klein, junior and Kathryn Konhorst, graduate student.

Susan Stotlar, last year's winner, will be performing during the pageant and Charlotte Drach, first runner-up in the Miss Tri-County contest, will be the mistress of ceremonies.

Miss Charleston-Delta Chi will receive a \$100 scholarship and an all-expense paid trip to the Miss Illinois Pageant in Aurora, he added.

First runner-up and second runner-up will receive \$50 and \$25 respectively.

Women gymnasts' first meet cancelled, season to open Jan. 18

By Tim Katzmark

Eastern's 1974-75 women's gymnastics team, coached by Pat Flaughner, were to have opened their season here Saturday against Indiana State, but the meet had to be cancelled due to various reasons.

"We just aren't ready for our first meet yet, we don't have enough experience," said Flaughner.

Their first meet will not be until January 18 at the University of Illinois.

Top returners on the squad will be Jerri Marlowi on the uneven parallel bars,

Peg Prosche on the balance beam, **Marianne Prefer in vaulting**, and Kim Webster in floor exercises.

"We are really counting on these girls to do the job for us," Flaughner said.

Linda Hessenberger, Mindy Demmin, and Lynn Deuter round out the remaining returners from last year's team.

Top newcomers for this season are Paulette McPhail, Robin Schlosser, and Gayle Morris.

The main problem facing the gymnasts this year seems to be lack of experience.



Patsy Hayes, left, and Pat Richardson will be appearing in the 5 O'Clock Theatre production of "Adam's Apple," a one-act musical based on a story by Mark Twain and directed by B.J. Heft. (News photo by Tony Piwowarski)

Parking ban to take effect in a few weeks

By Linda Smith

Parking on the east side of Fourth Street between Grant and Lincoln will be banned during the early morning hours as soon as the signs can be erected, City Clerk Jerry Henderson said Thursday.

Henderson said that it will take between one and three weeks for the signs to be put up.

The City Council voted Tuesday night at its meeting to ban parking in the Fourth Street area between 2 and 6 a.m.

Council members had claimed that they received many complaints that cars were being parked in the Fourth Street area for two or three weeks at a time.

Eastern Civil Service workers and faculty have complained that they were unable to find parking places on Fourth Street.

But Pemberton Hall residents have protested that because their 27-space parking lot is almost always filled, they need space along Fourth for overnight

guests who have cars.

Commissioner Claude "Bud" Atkins also read a letter at the meeting from Donald Kluge, dean of student housing, in support of the early morning parking ban on Fourth Street.

Kluge said that this would help his employees who have to be at work by 6 a.m., because it would give them more parking spaces.

Officer Kenneth Moses of the Charleston Police Department, who investigated the Fourth St. parking situation, said that he reported to the council only the opinion of the residents on the west side of Fourth St.

Some of the residents were in favor of the ordinance and some were against, said Moses. Some of them said that was the only place they had to park.

Moses said he did not investigate any claims that there were cars being parked there for two and three weeks at a time. "I didn't go that deep into the problem," said Moses.

At the Nov. 19 meeting of the council, five residents of Pemberton Hall presented a petition with 150 signatures of Pem residents asking that the ordinance not be passed.

Karen Rich, a Pem resident, said Thursday that she had spoken with Mayor Bob Hickman about the new ordinance.

"The mayor told us that he would reopen the discussion on the ordinance if we could get other people interested in keeping the parking open," she said.

Rich added that a small group of hall residents was hoping to have a meeting of the dorm so they could regroup and start another petition.

Students feel amendment can ease parking jam

By John Schmitt

If the Fourth Street parking ordinance is amended by the City Council at its meeting Tuesday, the student residents who live in the area will be grateful.

Residents of Pemberton Hall, Delta

Zeta sorority house and Acacia fraternity house said that the amendment by the council will help out the present parking situation.

The City Council passed an ordinance in December banning all parking on the east side of Fourth Street between Grant and Lincoln Avenues from 2-6 a.m.

The council will vote Tuesday on the amendment to leave 10 spaces on Fourth Street open in the early morning hours.

Lana Griffin, president of the DZ's, said that they need more spaces for parking because the lot behind their house is big enough for only four or five cars.

"If we have visitors or alumni returning they can't find places to park," she added.

Griffin said that the extra spaces would help them because the Delta Zeta's have more cars than spaces in their own house lot.

"We've used the parking on the east side of Fourth Street and we would have to search for another place to park if we didn't get the 10 extra spaces," said Griffin.

Mike Denning, president of Acacia, said that the only time the 10 extra spaces would be of use to the fraternity is on special occasions when there are several visitors.

"At present we have plenty of parking space behind our house for our members," he said.

Sue Carmel, graduate assistant at Pemberton Hall, said that Pem Hall residents weren't really hurt that bad by the parking ban.

"We'd have enough room to park if others outside our dorm wouldn't use our lot," she said.

"We have a girl who takes down license numbers of cars which don't have Pem lot stickers and turns them in to the Security Office once a month, just to let security know that they need to watch the lot for illegal parking."

Carmel said that there wouldn't be any real need for the 10 spaces if people without parking stickers for Pemberton Hall wouldn't park in their lot.

"I think in a way the decision by the council was fair, it is just unfortunate for some," she said.



Gambit... by Janine Hartman

Does the water cost more because it's beige?

The Great Water Bill Debate may focus some attention upon a little-known, unsung aspect of university life—the plumbing. The plumbing must be, shall we say, unique, to produce such bizarre results.

Like the tap water in Coleman Hall and the Union restrooms that is a sort of beige. Maybe rusty faucets, maybe they're growing something in there, who knows?

Then there are the varieties of shower, with or without running cold and hot water. For instance, this semester the first week in Taylor the plumbing was great for persons trying to control their sexuality the old Christian way—with cold showers. Unfortunately this was not too popular in Taylor since

the Jesus people colony has shrunk considerably and no one else ever makes much attempt at such drastic physical discipline.

The palm for the most original plumbing should definitely go to Pemberton Hall, third floor, old section.

It is easy to tell a person who has moved from this section to a new hall because she jumps back from the shower head every time she hears a toilet flush.

This conditioned response is due to the plumbing cycle. For some reason, whenever a john flushes in Pen's Third Old South, the shower water turns scalding hot.

One strain upon the plumbing facilities and abiding aspect of university life, the water fight, may have

to go. In the glorious past of these conflicts, things have tended to get out of hand—like when the third floor stated a water fall that dribbled down to the lobby. There was much complaint about this instance of just clean fun (no pun intended) and the bill for water damage was not miniscule either.

Water fights probably pose a threat to the university economy and will now be held in abhorrence. Unless real damage resulted, it was treated as an instance of high spirits, youthful exuberance and all that.

Turning back to plumbing, and the Water Bill, I leave you with one last question. Why should we pay a higher rate for brown water?

For all we know they are piping in the Embarrass River and charging us for

the dirt as nutrients or something. Just why and because of whom is the water that funny brown?

Remembering the scare over the Chicago water supply during the Democratic Convention of 1968, my guess is that the John Birch Society has placed some personality-changing drug in the water supply. This might explain why you can't throw a rock without hitting a person with a practical major like business or pre-veterinary medicine. The water is straightening out everybody and depleting the ranks of liberal arts majors.

My advice is drink tea—the tannic acid can kill about anything and it will keep you alert. Also, it is supposed to be brown.



HAPPY
THANKSGIVING

Vacation time.



... or is it.



*This is our
new president*

and vice-president.



Stop eating the popcorn



Hang on, Melinda



Louis has the fun jobs



Group effort



Everyone is working
very hard



Finished Product



3rd Year



3rd Year



3rd Old



Our guests for dinner



Homecoming



Vespers



Presents!

3rd grad



Our Christmas Choir





Elfs!?

Cutie Sonia



That was great!



O.K. sing



Grader eff!

3rd old conspiring



First Floor thinking!





Nice warm hot chocolate after Christmas Caroling





Eastern Illinois University — Pemberton Hall

President and Mrs. Gilbert C. Fite



Wow Men!



"How do I love thee..."

Entertainment from Douglas Hall

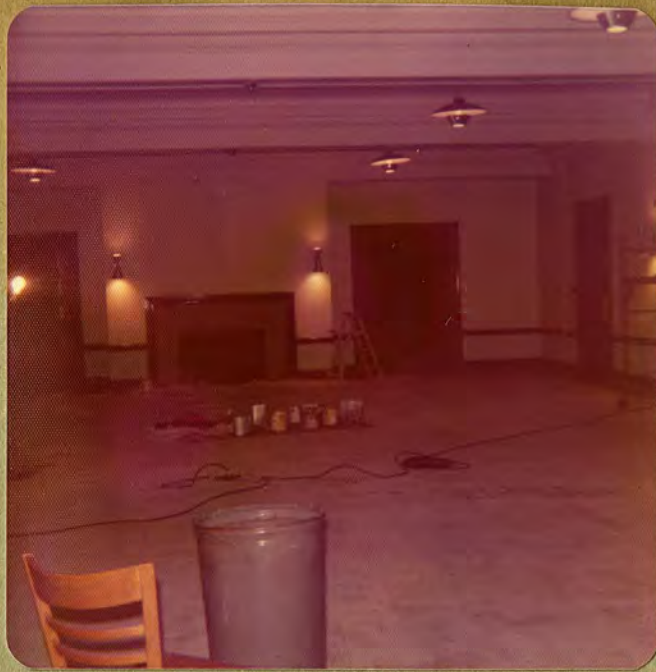
Kim Fellows



PEM HALL'S GREASE BAND



Our
CAFETERIA



BEFORE



DURING



NOW



Breakfast in the Rec Room

Pem Hall's new Cafeteria



MEXICAN



DINNER

PEMBERTON HALL
NOVEMBER 6, 1974
MEXICAN DINNER

M E N U

Tacos

Enchilladas

Hot Tamali Pie

Refried Beans

Spanish Rice

Mexican Corn

Tossed Salad

Cevachacho

Cornbread Muffins

Spice Cake

Spumoni Ice Cream



*Smorgasbord in our
New Cafeteria*

The original china presented to Melinda by Bar Steeking





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*Office of The Dean, Student Housing
Student Services Building*

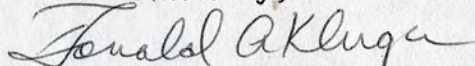
February 17, 1975

Melinda Record, President
Pemberton Hall

Dear Melinda:

My thanks to you and the residents of Pem Hall for acting as hostesses for the Monday night dinner for the ACUHO conference participants. Our visitors were most impressed with the history of Pem Hall as well as the registration and coat check. Please express my appreciation to those who helped make our conference a success.

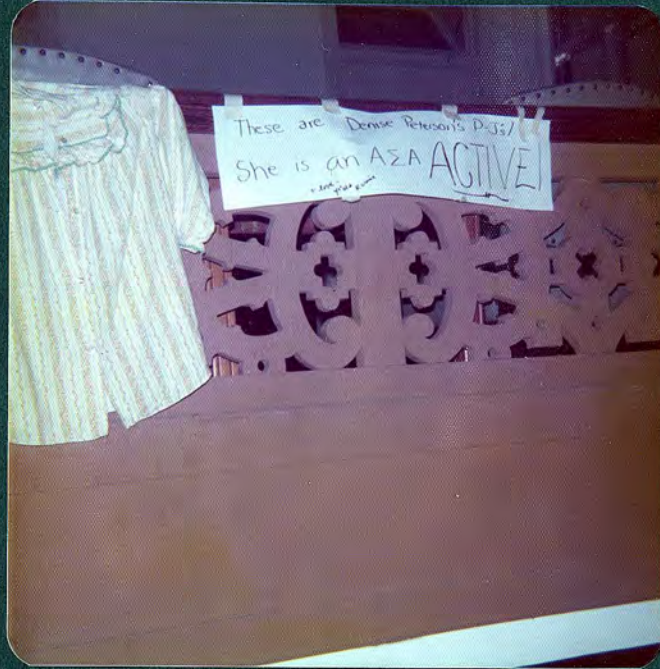
Sincerely,



Donald A. Kluge, Dean
Student Housing

tr/DAK

Denise goes active!



Congratulations

them products





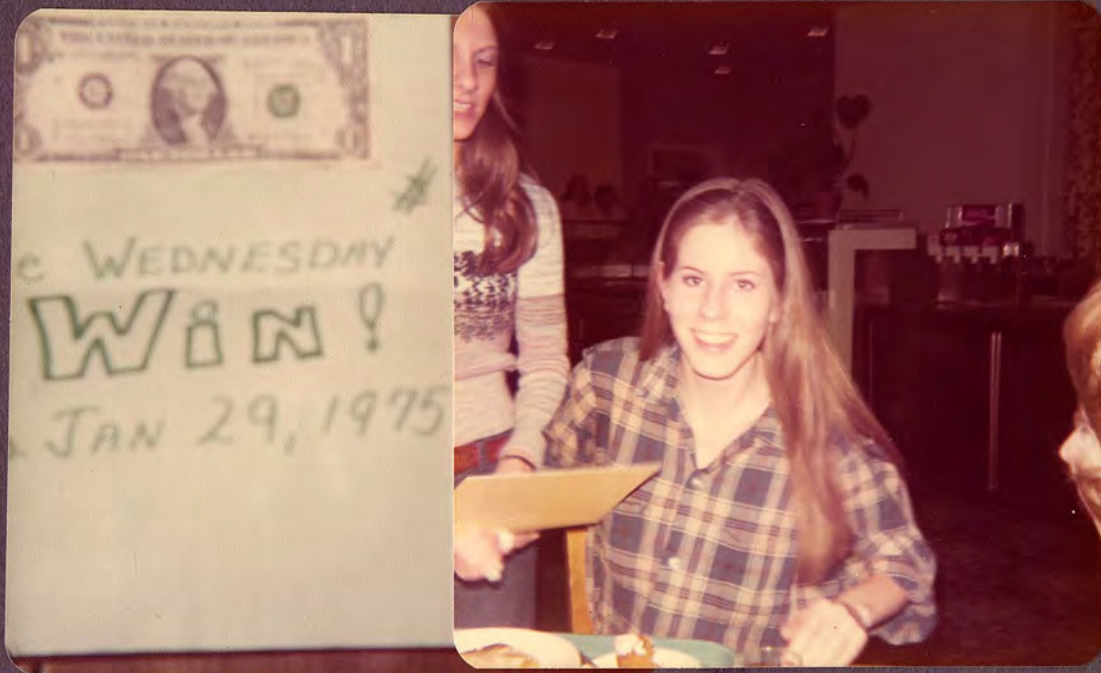
"Happy Birthday to you..."



A quiet, peaceful evening at Pem



The winning number is —!





Group effort -
Pit



The answers on
the tip of my
tongue..

FIRST



$3 + 3$ is 6 plus
3 is 9
2nd New



Hey, I'm right!
2nd Old West

COLLEGE Bowl



Boy, this is a
tough one -
2nd Old South



3rd Old South

Come on Nancy -
3rd Old West



Hurry - time's almost up!
3rd New



College Bowl



This is Exciting

Judges

Well, what do you think?

Winners





Here is Pam's
Lep

Bugs?



WEDNESDAY WIN

Pem's Scholastics Banquet



1974-75^{cc}





Pem's High Society

That's using
your head
Ann!



What a bod
Kathy!





HIGH HONORS

- *Judy Barksdale
- *Darlene DeMay
- *Lois Goodwin
- Martha Fitton
- Witch Gallagher
- Gayle Histed
- Jean Joyce
- Camille Kriz
- *Connie Kutosky
- Molly McCallen
- Vanessa Morris
- Nhuhue Nguyen
- Cheryl Peers
- *Denise Peterson
- *Jane Quinlan
- Marylee Rakers
- *Lorraine Reeley
- Sandy Soderstrom
- *Anne Springs
- *Donna Sronkoski
- Phyllis Theus
- Marcy Vasumpaur
- Louise Vinson
- *Emma Williamson

*denotes high honors Spring & Fall Semesters

*Linda Baumann
Cathy Capasso
Alison Murley
Carolyn Melin
Sandi Osborn



Highest grade point

PEMBERTON HALL OFFICE ELECTIONS
1975-1976
mark your ballot correctly. Don't waste your vote.

CONGRATULATIONS 1975-76 OFFICERS

PRESIDENT

- MELINDA RECORD
- SARAH CARTER

HISTORIAN

- PAM HUTCHINGS
- JANICE TROXEL

VICE PRESIDENT

- DIANA REED
-

PUBLIC RELATIONS

- JANE GERLING
-

SECRETARY

- BEVERLY ADAMS
- MARTHA JAHNS

RHA REPRESENTATIVE

- MELINDA LEE
- CAROL BARTZ

TREASURER

- THERESA BEEVER
-

SCHOLASTICS CHAIRMAN

- SANDY SODERSTROM
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- SUE ANDES
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- Emma Williamson*

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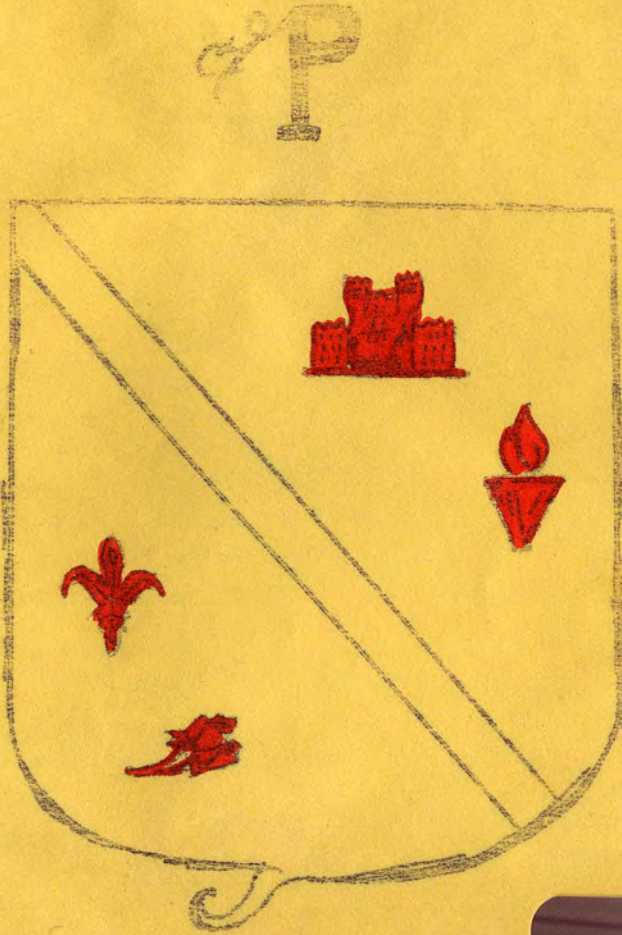
- NANCY SHORT
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PROGRAM CHAIRMAN

- VANESSA MORRIS
-



PEMBERTON HALL RECOGNITION BANQUET
April 16, 1975
5:00 P.M.





INSTALLATION of NEW OFFICERS



President
Melinda Record



Vice-President
Diana Reed