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1991 in St. Louis – A Banner Convention

Grand Council 1991-93

Jo Ann Minor Roderick (seated, middle) became Pi Beta Phi's 18th Grand President during installation ceremonies June 26 at the St. Louis Convention. Jo Ann, an Oklahoma Beta, lives in Stillwater, Oklahoma. She has served on Grand Council for four years as Grand Vice President of Collegians.

Convention legislation prompted changes in the structure of Grand Council. The office of Grand Secretary was omitted and Grand Vice President of Program Development was added. The title Grand Treasurer was changed to Grand Vice President of Finance. In addition to new positions on Council, Pi Beta Phi welcomes two new members to Grand Council.

Betty Blades Lofton (standing, third from left) is the new Grand Vice President of Philanthropies. Previously Director of Membership, Betty resides in Indianapolis, Indiana and is an Indiana Gamma.

Sarah Ruth Mullis (standing, far right), better known as Sis, is the Fraternity's first Grand Vice President of Program Development. A South Carolina Alpha, Sis has served Pi Phi as Director of Chapter House Corporations for six years. She lives in Atlanta, Georgia.

Carol Inge Warren (seated, right) begins her third term overseeing the Fraternity's finances as Grand Vice President of Finance. A North Carolina Beta, Carol lives in Lisle,

Illinois and has served on Grand Council for six years.

Carolyn Pavletich Lesh (standing, far left), Texas Delta, resides in Richardson, Texas. 1991 begins Carolyn's third term as Grand Vice President of Membership.

Beth van Maanen Beatty (seated, left) takes over duties of Grand Vice President of Collegians after serving as Grand Secretary for two years. Another Texan, Beth lives in Nassau Bay and is a Texas Gamma.

Sara Shipley Bowers (standing second from left), otherwise known as Sally, is an Arkansas Alpha and in her second term as Grand Vice President of Alumnae. She calls Fort Smith, Arkansas her home.



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FOUNDERS OF THE FRATERNITY

Emma Brownlee Kilgore (1848-1924)
Margaret Campbell (1846-1936)
Libbie Brook Gaddis (1850-1933)
Ada Bruen Grier (1848-1924)
Clara Brownlee Hutchinson (1850-1931)
Fannie Whitenack Libbey (1848-1941)
Rosa Moore (1848-1924)
Jennie Nicol, M.D. (1845-1881)
Inez Smith Soule (1846-1941)
Fannie Thompson (1848-1868)
Jennie Horne Turnbull (1846-1932)
Nancy Black Wallace (1846-1918)

Founded 1867

St. Louis in 1991— A Banner Convention

Not since 1904 have so many Pi Beta Phis embarked on the city known as the Gateway to the West – St. Louis. More than 1,000 members of the Fraternity gathered in the shadow of the arch for Pi Beta Phi's 58th Biennial Convention. The theme, "Pride in Our Past, Promise in Our Future," was fitting as Pi Phis joined in long-standing Fraternity ceremonies and traditions and planned for a bright future.

During the Opening Reception on Saturday June 22, conventioners were invited to meet Grand Council and rekindle Pi Phi friendships. The highlight of the first night was the "Welcome to St. Louis" Dinner, a spectacular event with fine food and entertainment. Following dinner, Pi Phi went to the general session room for the Opening Meeting and Return of the 1989-90 Awards Ceremony.

Sunday morning Pi Phis gathered for a Devotional Service followed by a touching Memorial Service honoring those Pi Phis who have passed away in the last two years. That afternoon dur-



Kansas Beta collegians and alumnae proudly display their chapter banner.



Colorful street banners acknowledged Pi Phi's presence in St. Louis.

ing the Legacy Luncheon, Pi Phi mothers, daughters, granddaughters and sisters were able to share a bit of convention together.

Sunday afternoon Pi Beta Phi welcomed Betty Sims of St. Louis into membership as the convention's alumna initiate. Her list of accomplishments is extensive and Betty has long been recognized for her contributions to the community. A graduate of Washington University, Betty went on to receive her M.B.A. from Southern Illinois University. She became owner and president of her own company, served 20 years on the Board of the United Way and serves on the Board of the Arts and Education Council. Betty currently serves as Corporate Vice President of the Girl Scout Council of Greater St. Louis. Pi Beta Phi is proud to have this warm-hearted and service-minded woman as our newest member.

Perhaps one of the most memorable events of convention was the Parade of Chapter Banners. Each Pi Phi chapter had designed a 30" by 40"

satin banner to symbolize the uniqueness of their chapter. "Each banner is a personal testimony to that school and that chapter," said Karen Emberton, Chapter Banner Coordinator. The goal of the project, which began over a year ago with direction by Grand Council, is to both commemorate the Fraternity's common heritage and to recognize the diversity and individuality of each chapter. The Banner Parade will become a convention tradition, with each Chapter President carrying her banner in the Roll Call of Chapters. Those banners created for defunct chapters will be carried by an alumna of that chapter.

Throughout the week, collegians and alumnae attended various workshops and sessions. Topics covered included: legal concerns, membership recruitment, leadership skills, finances, programming, substance awareness, academic goal setting and literacy. Special guests and speakers ranged from Distinguished Balfour Lecturer Margaret Mohrmann on the topic of "Our Founders, Ourselves: The Bonds of Congruence" to futurist Gary LaBranche; from David Westol's "Hazing on Trial" to the unforgettable Barbara Tootle with her creativity and motivation workshops. Informal province meetings and free time between and after sessions promoted additional sharing of ideas among Pi Phis.

Monday night Pi Phis were traffic stoppers as several hundred women walked across the downtown streets of St. Louis to the steps of the arch for a convention picture. Pedestrians, sightseers and even a news helicopter looked on. From the arch, conventioners walked along the riverbanks to the Belle of St. Louis, the city's newest riverboat. A delightful evening was spent in the fresh air cruising the Mississippi. Entertainment included a skit written by former National Historian Harriet Haycock Brown. Pi Phis young and old, and with a variety

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of musical talent, joined in song and dance.

Tuesday afternoon Pi Phis were able to take time away from sessions and meetings for a recreational afternoon. Tours took members throughout the city, with several stopping at Pi Beta Phi's Central Office. Pi Phis were able to view the Fraternity's national archives and historical room and visit the facilities which accommodate the Fraternity's administrative needs.

The final General Session of the convention brought the installation of new officers and the announcement of the 1993 convention site (Orlando) as well as a special slide presentation reviewing the week's activities.



Dianne deWitt, top fashion model, was just one of the many speakers entertaining convention attendees.

The Wine Carnation Banquet was the perfect setting for Pi Phis to join in one last night filled with great Pi Phi tradition and to honor the Fraternity's best during the final awards presentation. One of the special awards given during the banquet was the Dorothy Weaver Morgan Award for fraternity loyalty. Virginia Bland Fry, Executive Director of Central Office was the 1991 recipient. In her ten years as Executive Director, Ginny's leadership style and managerial talents have been an incredible assist to Pi Beta Phi. The



result is not just a well-run Central Office but also a more efficient national Fraternity. Fair, compassionate, diplomatic and understanding were just a few words employees of Central Office used to describe Ginny. In addition to her work with Pi Phi, Ginny has been a leader in the Greek community. She served as Secretary and President of NPC's Central Office Executive's Association. A Tennessee Beta and Phi Beta Kappa graduate, there is no job too little or thankless that Ginny would not tackle. She never forgets that Pi Phi is a service organization.

During convention, two members of Pi Phi's Grand Council retired. In 1991 Grand President Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg just completed her final term as Grand President. Carolyn was a "visionary" leader guiding the Fraternity in a forward direction with the establishment of the Pi Beta Phi Foundation and a multitude of social awareness programs. Carolyn has served as Alumnae Club President, Club Founder, Alumnae Province

Representing the best of Pi Beta Phi: Balfour Cup – Texas Gamma Lauren Gross, Stoolman Vase – Virginia Zeta Amber Boyd, Philadelphia Bowl – Texas Alpha Heather McLemore, Directors' Award – Pennsylvania Eta Christy Chandler.



President, 2nd Alternate to NPC, NPC Area Advisor and Grand Secretary.

Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell retired after 12 years of service on Grand Council. In her 12 years, Adrienne has seen Pi Beta Phi grow from 112 to 128 chapters. She comments that the 1980s saw a desire for more fraternal values where sorority and sisterhood made a difference.

These two women have made a big difference in our Pi Beta Phi and we thank them for their devotion.

1991 was indeed a banner convention, one filled with fun, friendship and tradition. Orlando promises to bring the same. Plan now for Orlando in '93!

Pi Beta Phi's National Directors – (Front): Academic Standards – Ann Warmack Brookshire, Rush – Gayla Velvin Ferree, Alumnae Programming – Kay Cross Baker, Membership – Kay Knittle Brock, AACs – Carolyn Cromb Brada, Chapter Support Region III – Elizabeth Jordan Holman. (2nd): Undergraduate Programming – Sheila Graham Sherman, Chapter Support Region I – Joanne MaGirl Arnold. (3rd): Alumnae Extension – Janet Blume Hamilton, Finance – Maurine Hager Jones, Chapter Support Region II – Linda Burrows Priest. (Back): Alumnae Records – Sara Wareham Waggoner, Collegiate Extension – Jane Landreth Russell, Chapter House Corporations – Lou Ann Montgomery Carter, Pledge Development – Sheila Consaul.





Grand Council honored retiring Grand President Carolyn Lichtenberg by re-naming the Crest Award for distinguished alumnae the Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg Crest Award.



After twelve years of dedicated service, Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell retires from Grand Council. In her honor, the Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell Award for the best promotion of Arrowmont by an alumnae club was established.



Convention Initiate Betty Sims (middle) with Missouri Beta members Holly Orehek and Sandy Glickman.



Pi Beta Phi's Top Ten Chapters: Texas Gamma Lauren Gross, Arkansas Alpha Melinda Joyce, Virginia Zeta Amber Boyd, Florida Beta Sandra Swanson, Michigan Beta Dorothy Sourlis, Virginia Eta Christina Pompeo, Pennsylvania Eta Christy Chandler, Illinois Theta Dana Stephens, Texas Alpha Heather McLemore, Texas Eta Kimberly Allen.



Scholastic Awards: Grand Council Scholarship Incentive and McCuaig Canadian Award – Alberta Alpha Susan Ghali, National Scholarship Plaque – New Jersey Alpha Sanna Randolph, Adda P. Williams Award – Florida Alpha Christa Cowart accepting for Shirin Mohammadbhoy, Dr. Hazel R. McCuaig Award – Connecticut Beta Holly Leicht, Westchester Club Award – California Kappa Katherine Olson.



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NPC Delegate Jean Wirths Scott with Sara Browning, Arizona Alpha, receiving the D.C. Alpha Panhellenic Award.



Lori Brackett, Idaho Alpha, accepts the Chapter Service Award for Shelleigh Mann with Jacqueline Lakes, Indiana Alpha, and Danette Hidalgo, Louisiana Beta, accepting the ABO Award for Trena Paulus, Indiana Alpha, and Karla Carney, Louisiana Beta.



Merritt Olsen of California Eta displays the Helen Anderson Lewis and May L. Keller awards her chapter received. Barbara Lee Fay of the K.C./Shawnee Mission Club with the Northern Virginia Award and Sherri Zillgitt Baer, Dallas with the Junior Group Award.



Louisiana Alpha Mary Leith accepted the Best Procedure Notebook Award for her Chapter President's notebook.



Several chapters were recognized for excellence in S & S scores. Among them: Pennsylvania Zeta Jill Switalski with the Vera Moss Bowl, New Mexico Beta Renee Richards with the Sarahjane P. Vanasse Pitcher and Illinois Zeta Linda Chalupnik with the Alice Weber Johnson Bowl.



Song Awards. Robin Gooder Welsh of Tucson, Arizona- Alumnae Parody, Dana Olsen, South Dakota Alpha- Collegiate Original Song, Linda Chalupnik, Illinois Zeta- Serious Parody and Amy Kellernan, Washington Gamma- Light Parody.



Michelle Brashears, Missouri Alpha, Lillian B. Holton Award; Amber Boyd, Virginia Zeta, Elizabeth R. Koza Award; Kristen Henderson, Pennsylvania Beta, Harriet W. Evans Award; Laura Lanier, Alabama Gamma accepting the Marilyn Simpson Ford Award for Sarah Reed; Linda Chalupnik, Illinois Zeta, Frances R. Brown Award; Nicole Egging, Oregon Beta, accepting the Olivia Smith Moore Award for Amy Andrich.

Grand President's Address: Soaring into the '90s

As Pi Beta Phi and the Greek community stand on the threshold of the twenty-first century, and during what has been coined "The Transition Decade," our agenda for today is Pi Beta Phi tomorrow.

In looking ahead to that tomorrow, it seems that Longfellow's quote is tailor-made for Pi Beta Phi and its promise in our future.

Every arrow that flies feels the attraction of the earth, and if you would hit the mark, you must aim a little above it."

There is little passed down to indicate just why our Founders chose the arrow as their symbol, but surely the upward and lofty path that an arrow must make was symbolically part of their vision when they set their sights on a national fraternity for women.

Those visionary women in 1867 set lofty aspirations as they provided the basis for a national organization that has spread its wings to now include 128 chapters, approximately 375 alumnae organizations and 170,000 initiated members. There is no doubt that the angle of their aspirations set the course for a strong and valuable organization.

Helen Keller expressed, "One can never consent to creep when one feels an impulse to soar."

Taking a glimpse back at the past biennium, Pi Beta Phi has not been satisfied to creep, nor content to keep the status quo. Pi Beta Phi, in spite of declining college enrollment this past year, pledged 9,650 young women since the last convention. Pi Beta Phi academic standards continue to soar to new heights as 1990 calendar year statistics indicate an average for all chapters a GPA of 2.952. Pi Phi efforts to further extend membership to women have also taken to the air with the installation of seven new chapters at highly esteemed institutions in the past two years. And the establishment of alumnae organizations has ascended to an all time high this biennium for a total



of 20 clubs and 3 pockets.

It is the heritage of the past that is the seed that brings forth the harvest of the future, and it is in the looking back with pride on the accomplishments and lessons of that past that we look forward to embrace the new.

John F. Kennedy said, "Change is the law of life. And those who look only to the past or present are certain to miss the future."

Change is about challenge and opportunity. It involves risk, but we must surmount that fear by acknowledging that the greatest risk is to risk nothing. Without change, we would not grow.

Soon after this Grand Council was elected in 1989, a professional consultant from the management consultant firm of Lawrence-Leiter of Kansas City was hired to facilitate planning strategic to the Fraternity for entering into the 1990s.

I'm very pleased that you'll all have the opportunity to meet and hear from Gary LaBranche, our facilitator and consultant, on Tuesday as the Foundation has invited him to talk with us about FutureView - What's in store for our Greek organizations.

Based on that intensive and extensive planning process, in addition to its



Grand President Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg enjoys convention festivities.

regular duties, Grand Council has dedicated countless hours and days toward planning, decision making, and preparation for the future. Emphasis on the strategic plan, which concentrates long-range to the future of the Fraternity, has been on implementation of many identified needs by June, 1991, and now the focus, of course, will go beyond. Pi Beta Phi must continue to proceed full throttle to meet the challenges of today's fast paced world.

For example, the Futures Council estimates that the most state of the art computer technology that existed in 1989 represents less than 5 per cent of what will exist in the year 2001.

Most universities have graduated one half of their alumnae in the past fifteen years.

It took 100,000 years for us to move from the cave man status to farmer status. It has taken only 60 years to go from the Model T to Apple II.

And, according to a Gallup survey, the last fifty years were probably more alike than the next ten will be.

To meet the challenges of a fast-paced decade, some of the new opportu-

Former Grand Council members in attendance included (Front): Sarahjane Paulson Vanasse, Alice Weber Johnson, Jean Wirths Scott, Helen Anderson Lewis. Back: Annette Mitchell Mills, Helen Boucher Dix, Evelyn Peters Kyle, Barbara Sands Olsen, Ann Dudgeon Phy, Lucy Baker Warner, Janet Goode Durham.

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nities to which Pi Phi has aspired to over the past two years include:

The establishment of the Pi Beta Phi Foundation to help provide for specialized educational and philanthropic projects and increased scholarship opportunity...

The emphasis for a service-oriented focus in the area of literacy...

Further recognition of excellence through the establishment of new chapter, club and individual awards and recognition...

The appointment of new officers to meet the needs of a growing, progressive organization such as National Archivist, Assistant to the Grand Treasurer, Regional Chapter Support Officers, and Supervisor of Province Coordinators.

A new division of Arrowcraft called "Pi Phi Express" to supply quality custom fraternity merchandise to members...

A new magazine format to meet the needs and interests of contemporary Pi Phis from pledgship to Golden Arrow years...

An expanded Central Office which includes a historical room and Foundation office, and houses The ARROW headquarters, an expanded Balfour jewelry line for Pi Phis, and a Central Office staff of fifteen...

The appointment of special committees to study current procedures such as National Nomination and Election Procedures, Pledgship, Senior and Alumnae Programming...

The development of specialized programming to address women's concerns, such as eating disorders and the introduction of the concept of continuing Pi Phi education beyond pledgship through "Pi Phi Forever," Pi Phi's new membership manual to be introduced at the time of pledgship and utilized hopefully through alumnae years.

Pi Phi has also instituted State Rush Information Chairmen and a new song book with audio tape, the first in twenty-five years.

The meeting of the soaring expenses of inflation and the price of Pi Phi excellence and progress necessitates the expenditure of funds well beyond those obtained through dues and fees. The funds contributed through the Friendship Fund help make the difference between general maintenance of Fraternity programming and that progressive step forward. And once the Pi Beta Phi Foundation has an established endowment, Pi Phi will benefit with



funding for scholarships, educational projects, historic preservation, and philanthropy - just to name a few.

The Greek community has glided on the updrafts of popularity during the decade of the '80s, and Pi Beta Phi made the most of these favorable winds. Two years ago, however, I spoke that in the midst of Greek favor and growth, there were clouds on the horizon.

And during the transition to a new decade, the winds have, in fact, taken a new direction. It seems that the agenda for the future for Greek organizations has never been so challenging. Our critics speak about the Greek system as a "dinosaur" whose purpose no longer exists. While the image was once quite positive, it seems it is now fading with charges of racism, sexism, elitism and anti-intellectualism. Some faculty members and some administrators, particularly in the East, in an effort to instill "politically correct" attitudes in students, have called for the elimination of the Greek system on their campuses. Colgate and Bucknell are examples where Pi Phi is affected and has been directly involved.

Several newspapers and magazines have addressed what is being termed "Greek Bashing," and today it is more intense than ever by proponents of Political Correctness. In a March, 1991, Washington Times editorial, it said in regard to campus faculty, "What has happened at American colleges is that the closet cases, malcontents, and misfits of the 1960s [and '70s]... have seized power. They got tenure, became professors and deans... But normality, which among other things means non-political and non-ideological conduct, is something [they] can't tolerate, so they have to use their power to trample it out."

Time Magazine, in an April, 1991, article stated, "Now a troubling number of teachers at all levels regard the bulk of American history and heritage as

racist, sexist, and classist, and they believe their purpose is to bring social change."

That same article goes on to say, "In the process, the American tradition of tolerance in diversity and uneven tradition at best may be strained as never before."

As higher education heads deeper into the decade of the 90s, and as our world approaches the year 2000, fraternity leaders are confronted with issues and problems which go beyond internal management and which have implications greater than ever before. There is tremendous social change on the college campus where there appears to be confusion relative to moral and social standards. We see and read of the use of



Virginia Bland Fry was the 1991 recipient of the Dorothy Weaver Morgan Award for Fraternity Loyalty. Virginia, a Tennessee Beta, is the current Executive Director of Central Office and has served the Fraternity in that capacity for ten years.

drugs, of alcohol abuse, of hazing and date rape, the acceptance of acts of cheating and disregard for the honor system.

We recognize that poor behavior is not necessarily a fraternity characteristic and that negative behavior most often does not represent the norm of fraternity life, but it is evident that there is some truth in the stereotypical accusations flung at Greeks. There are the isolated instances of the "isms" in every social structure today including the non-Greek college organizations and communities, however, Greeks are easi-

ly identifiable and highly visible.

It may seem like the worst of times when we assess the alcohol issue on campuses today and the alcohol behaviors of our collegians. A recent study at a large state university revealed that Greek women are drinking twice as much as their unaffiliated counterparts, that they are drinking more, more often, and for periods averaging three to six hours.

USA Today reports that "In the past, students used to drink and party to have a good time; today they are trying to fix a problem by drinking." The fear of failing in a success-oriented world tends to weigh most heavily upon the brightest students.

In a time of rapid change, let us be bold, add voice to our vision, and thrust ourselves into that sometimes uncomfortable world of addressing the toughest issues. Pi Beta Phi must examine its challenges and opportunities with the same spirit as our founding members in 1867, who were not content to simply reflect their world, but indeed to meet it and modify it where appropriate.

The obstacles to our system seem less of a threat when we realize that although we are a part of the problem, we are aggressively part of the solution. As a retiring Grand President, after six years of intense involvement, my conviction is stronger than ever that there is no greater need on the college campus today than the opportunities and bene-



fits provided by participation in college fraternities. They have provided a means by which leaders have developed for more than 150 years. In today's fast-paced society, there is a greater need, more than ever before, for outstanding leadership. I firmly believe there is no other segment of college life better equipped to provide support and enrichment to the individual student.

Research from the Center for Study of the American College Fraternity provides evidence that the Greek experience is one of the most effective and productive vehicles for the development of a strong self-concept.

Our Founders, early on, realized the value of sisterhood. They knew the value of group interaction among those of similar interests and ideals long before "women's support groups" became a popular trend.

This officer is convinced that Greek membership is the co-pilot to an extended family. It's the radar to a lifelong association unlike any other. It helps take wing to the helping of others through community and philanthropy.

And through our ritual, membership in Pi Beta Phi can propel toward self-discipline and guide us to moral and ethical growth.

My parting message to you is that the future for Pi Beta Phi and the Greek community begins tomorrow, and members of Pi Beta Phi cannot consent to creep along when the issues and challenges of the day and the future call on

us to soar. We must celebrate our membership and accelerate for a decade of action by analyzing ourselves, our organization. We must listen carefully and thoughtfully to our critics and then address those concerns. Pi Phis should not consent to just reflect the society in which they live, for Pi Phi is capable of taking the lead toward positive advances. Wearers of the lofty arrow must not fly blind with a phenomenon known as "group think." As long as everyone else is doing it, it's OK!" Through the process of "group think," negative behavior is reinforced by an unwillingness to change.

"Our experiences shape us, but we also shape our experiences. We make choices; we interpret events; we have the power to determine to a large extent what we become." This is not only true of an individual - but it applies as well to a chapter, a club, and to a national fraternity.

Let your club or chapter leadership take wings - welcome the opportunities for change and chance. Allow yourself the freedom to dream new dreams. Remembering that the speed of the leader determines the rate of the pack, insist that your Pi Phi colleagues not just be a "pin wearer" - one who accepts the badge with all the privileges but none of the responsibilities. Insist that they do more for their Fraternity than just belong.

From an unknown author, I share with you a thought-provoking poem.

*Are you an active member
The kind that would be missed;
Or are you just contented
That your name be on the list?
Do you attend the meetings
And mingle with the flocks'
Or do you stay at home
And criticize and knock?
Do you take an active part
To help the work along;
Or are you satisfied to be
The kind that just belongs?
Think this over, member
You know right from wrong;
Are you an active member?
Or do you "just belong?"*

Today's world is different from that of 1867, and the 21st century, which is just around the corner, will be different still. The future of Pi Beta Phi is you, our precious collegians, and the stability and support comes from you, our most valuable alumnae.



Jessie M. French Award, Laurie Meyers Wiesmann of Hinsdale-Naperville, IL; Marianne Reid Wild and Nashville Award, Martha Kaiser Justice of Houston, TX; Most Improved Alumnae Club Award, Shirley Morrow Grieme of Columbia, SC; Best Chapter/Club Relations, Andrea Evans McCord of Franklin, IN.

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It is said people can be divided into three groups - those who make things happen, those who watch things happen, and those who wonder what happened! Where do you qualify? Where do your club or chapter members fall?

The future flight of our Fraternity depends on its leaders - collegiate, alumnae, and national fraternity. Leaders, to make things happen, must soar with imagination - not creep....rise with courage - not hesitate....and take to the heights with vision - not hover. Our membership must be clear in its purpose, confident of its strength and courage to stand for all Pi Phi represents. We must move forward with spirit to meet our arrow's high standards and values.

If the best of me will reflect on you, then the best of you will reflect on me. Greeks must reflect positively by mounting a stance against the "isms" for which they are charged. They must clip the wings on negative traditions such as hazing and demeaning activities. Fraternities and sororities must put the breaks on campus activities that showcase negative behavior and reflect poorly on the Greek system.

One of today's more popular graduation gifts is written wisdom for the future in a book by Theodore S. Geisel. This eighty-six year old author, better known as Dr. Seuss, who wrote *The Cat in The Hat* and put *Green Eggs and Ham* on practically every child's breakfast plate, is now being served up as recommended fare to new graduates and those who desire to take a positive direction in life. Oh, the *Places You'll Go!* is recommended for anyone starting out on a new adventure. Perhaps the passages are appropriate to Pi Phis who wish to make each day matter and who seek to make their Pi Phi experiences count and make a difference, not only for themselves, but for others. Just a sampling....

*Congratulations!
Today is your day.
You're off to Great Places!
You're off and away.*

*You have brains in your head,
You have feet in your shoes,
You can start yourself
any direction you choose.*

*You're on your own
And you know what you know
And you are the guy
Who'll decide where to go.*



*You'll be on your way up!
be seeing great sights!
You'll join the high fliers
Who'll soar to high heights!*

*You won't lag behind
Because you'll have the speed.
You'll pass the whole gang,
And you'll soon take the lead.*

*Wherever you fly,
You'll be best of the best.
Wherever you go,
You will top all the rest.*

You are the chosen leadership, the ones who can be the best of the best. You can join the high fliers and soar to high heights.

You are "the guy" who'll decide where Pi Phi will go, and today is your day. Pi Beta Phi and the Greek community will go in the direction you choose.

Let us grasp our ideals, rise to the challenges winging our way, seize the opportunities our wonderful organization offers, and set the pace to an even better Pi Beta Phi. Excellence in Pi Beta Phi is a demand to realize potential at its fullest, and to reach that mark we must aim a little above it.



Post-Convention Tour Takes Pi Phis to Monmouth

Three tour buses filled with one hundred and thirty Pi Phi conventioners joined Xi Province alumnae in Monmouth, Illinois Thursday, June 27 for the post-convention tour. This journey to our founding roots, chaired by Elizabeth Davis Vance, Illinois Alpha and Xi Alumnae Province President, offered collegians and alumnae the opportunity to see the town, gravesites of five founders, Monmouth College campus, and Holt House.

Holt House, replete with its rebuilt front porch, was graciously ready for Pi Phis' trip into time. Welcomed by hostess Margaret Cooper, visitors were delighted to see the lovely period furniture (several items belonging to the Holts, the founders), to hear the recently acquired Steinway grand piano, and feel the presence of the founders with us.

One of the special guests was Margaret Anderson Lockhart, Colorado Alpha, now residing in Denver, Colorado.



Margaret is the granddaughter of Libbie Brook Gaddis. She particularly enjoyed sharing her remembrances of her grandmother's Pi Phi stories as she toured the home. All the guests listening were thrilled with this personal glimpse into our history.

Pi Phis need not wait for a special tour day to return to Holt House. It is open with both morning and afternoon hours Monday through Friday. Special arrangements can be made by telephoning ahead to our hostess for week-end appointments. Don't miss an opportunity to enjoy our special heritage of Holt House when you are traveling in western Illinois. The welcome mat is always out!

Newly installed Grand President Jo Ann Minor Roderick and Former Grand President Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg officially close the 1991 Convention.

1990-91 Award Winners

CHAPTER SERVICE – **Shelleigh Mann, Idaho Alpha (U. of Idaho)**



Collegiate

BALFOUR CUP (Top Chapter) – **Texas Gamma (Texas Tech)**

STOOLMAN VASE (2nd) – **Virginia Zeta (VA Polytechnic Inst. & State U.)**

PHILADELPHIA BOWL (3rd) – **Texas Alpha (University of Texas)**

DIRECTORS' AWARD (4th) – **Pennsylvania Eta (Lafayette College)**

TOP TEN CHAPTERS (alphabetical order) – **Arkansas Alpha (U. of Arkansas)**, **Florida Beta (Florida State)**, **Illinois Theta (Bradley U.)**, **Michigan Beta (U. of Michigan)**, **Pennsylvania Eta (Lafayette College)**, **Texas Alpha (U. of Texas)**, **Texas Gamma (Texas Tech)**, **Texas Eta (Texas A & M)**, **Virginia Zeta (Virginia Polytechnic Inst. & State U.)**, **Virginia Eta (U. of Richmond)**

JEAN WIRTHS SCOTT – **Lauralyn McCarthy, Nevada Alpha (U. of Nevada)**

ANNETTE MITCHELL MILLS (New Chapter Achievement) – **Virginia Zeta (Virginia Polytech. Inst. & State U.)** Honorable Mention: **Virginia Eta (U. of Richmond)** & **Texas Eta (Texas A&M)**

APP AWARD FOR SENIOR PROGRAMMING – **Michigan Alpha (Hillsdale College)**, Honorable Mention: **Illinois Zeta (U. of Illinois)**

AMY BURNHAM ONKEN – (Co-Winners) – **Trena Paulus, Indiana Alpha (Franklin College)**



OLIVIA SMITH MOORE SILVER SLIPPER (Best Chapter Treasurer) – **Amy Andrich, Oregon Beta (Oregon State U.)** Honorable Mention: **Heidi Haise, Florida Epsilon (U. of Central Florida)** & **Mindy Cox, Idaho Alpha (U. of Idaho)**

ALICE WEBER JOHNSON BOWL (Top Ten S & S Scores, last ten years) – **Illinois Zeta (U. of Illinois)**

VERA MOSS BOWL (Most Improved S&S) – **Pennsylvania Zeta (Washington & Jefferson)**

SARAHJANE P. VANASSE PITCHER (2nd Improved S&S) – **New Mexico Beta (New Mexico State U.)**

NITA HILL STARK AWARD (Best Chapter History) – **California Lambda (U. of California, Riverside)**

HISTORIAN'S VASE (2nd Best History) – **Virginia Zeta (VA Polytech. Inst. & State U.)** Honorable Mention: **Ohio Delta (Ohio Wesleyan)** & **Louisiana Beta (Louisiana State U.)** & **Montana Alpha (Montana State University)**

CENTENNIAL AWARD (Best Fraternity Orientation) – **Texas Alpha (U. of Texas)** Honorable Mention: **Arkansas Alpha (U. of Arkansas)** & **Pennsylvania Beta (Bucknell University)**

BEST PROCEDURE NOTEBOOK – **Louisiana Alpha (Tulane University)**, Chapter President's Notebook. Honorable Mention: **Michigan Beta (University of Michigan)** & **North Carolina Beta (Duke University)** Chapter President's Notebook.

AMY BURNHAM ONKEN – (Co-winners) – **Karla Carney, Louisiana Beta (Louisiana State U.)**



HELEN ANDERSON LEWIS (Community Service) – **California Eta (U. of California - Irvine)** Honorable Mention: **Virginia Epsilon (U. of Virginia)**

LUCILE D. CARSON (Community Service) – **Arizona Alpha (U. of Arizona)** Honorable Mention: **Virginia Eta (U. of Richmond)**

D.C. ALPHA PANHELLENIC (Panhellenic Participation) – **SMALL: New Mexico Alpha (U. of New Mexico)** HM: **Illinois Theta (Bradley U.)** **Virginia Eta (U. of Richmond)** **LARGE: Oklahoma Alpha (U. of Oklahoma)** HM: **Kansas Beta (Kansas State U.)** **Colorado Alpha (U. of Colorado)**

ELIZABETH R. KOZA (1st Standards) – **Virginia Zeta (Virginia Polytech. Inst.)**

HARRIETTE W. EVANS (2nd Standards) – **Pennsylvania Beta (Bucknell U.)** Honorable Mention: **California Epsilon (San Diego State)** & **Indiana Gamma (Butler University)**

FRANCES ROSSER BROWN (Fraternity Heritage) – **Illinois Zeta (U. of Illinois)** Honorable Mention: **Alabama Gamma (Auburn U.)** & **Virginia Zeta (Virginia Polytech. Inst.)**

LILLIAN B. HOLTON (Best House Manager) – **Michelle Brashears, Missouri Alpha (U. of Missouri)** Honorable Mention: **Christine Bates, Oregon Alpha (U. of Oregon)** & **Colleen Janosik, Ohio Beta (Ohio State U.)**

MARILYN SIMPSON FORD (Best ARROW Correspondent) – **Sarah Reed, Alabama Gamma** (Auburn U.) & **Kristin Paterson, Kansas Beta** (Kansas State U.) Honorable Mention: **Leslie Zimmer, Ohio Alpha** (Ohio U.) & **Kami Smith, Oregon Beta** (Oregon State U.)

MAY L. KELLER (Best Arrowmont Programming) – **California Eta** (U. of California Irvine) Honorable Mention: **Georgia Alpha** (U. of Georgia) & **Connecticut Beta** (Yale U.)

WESTCHESTER CLUB AWARD (Most Academically Improved Large Chapter) – **California Kappa** (U. of California - San Diego) Honorable Mention: **Indiana Gamma** (Butler U.)

NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP PLAQUE (Highest GPA, Large Chapter) – **New Jersey Alpha** (Princeton U.) Honorable Mention: **Illinois Epsilon** (Northwestern U.)

GRAND COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIP INCENTIVE (Most Improved, Small Chapter) – **Alberta Alpha** (U. of Alberta) Honorable Mention: **Kentucky Alpha** (U. of Louisville)

DR. HAZEL R. McCUAIG (Highest GPA, Small Chapter) – **Connecticut Beta** (Yale U.) Honorable Mention: **Ohio Delta** (Ohio Wesleyan U.)

McCUAIG CANADIAN AWARD (Highest GPA, Canadian Chapter) – **Alberta Alpha** (U. of Alberta)

ADDA P. WILLIAMS (Best Academic Excellence Chairman) – **Shirin Mohammadbhoy, Florida Alpha** (Stetson U.) Honorable Mention: **Elizabeth Fish, Texas Alpha** (U. of Texas) & **Melissa Dollinger, Missouri Beta** (Washington U.)

CHAPTER SPIRIT AWARDS – **Colorado Gamma** (Colorado State U.), **Georgia Alpha** (U. of Georgia), **Indiana Gamma** (Butler U.), **Louisiana Beta** (Louisiana State U.), **Ohio Theta** (Bowling Green State U.), **Oregon Gamma** (Willamette U.), **South Dakota Alpha** (U. of South Dakota), **Texas Beta** (Southern Methodist U.), **Washington Beta** (Washington State U.), **Wyoming Alpha** (U. of Wyoming)

Alumnae

DOROTHY WEAVER MORGAN (Fraternity Loyalty) – **Virginia Bland Fry**

NASHVILLE AWARD – Houston, TX Alumnae Club. Honorable Mention: **Nashville, TN, Indianapolis, IN & Arlington Heights, IL**

IDEAL CLUB – **Nashville, TN Alumnae Club**

TOP TEN ALUMNAE CLUBS – (alphabetical order) **Dallas, TX; Houston, TX; Indianapolis, IN; Kansas City, MO/Shawnee Mission, KS; Nashville, TN; Norman, OK; Richmond, VA; Sacramento, CA; Sandhills, NC; Wichita, KS**

MOST IMPROVED ALUMNAE CLUB – **Columbia, SC.** Honorable Mention: **Miami, FL & Edmond, OK**

BEST CHAPTER/CLUB RELATIONS – **Franklin, IN** Honorable Mention: **Athens, GA & Dallas, TX**

D.C. ALPHA/AAC (Outstanding Service of an AAC) – **Virginia Eta** (U. of Richmond) Honorable Mention: **Texas Gamma** (Texas Tech) & **Washington Alpha** (U. of Washington)

SARA SHIPLEY BOWERS AWARD (Best House Corporation) – **Wyoming Alpha** (U. of Wyoming) Honorable Mention: **Michigan Beta** (U. of Michigan) & **Kansas Alpha** (U. of Kansas)

JESSE MOEUR FRENCH (Alumnae Education) – **Hinsdale-Naperville, IL.** Honorable Mention: **St. Paul, MN & Memphis, TN**

N. VIRGINIA COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD – **Kansas City, MO/Shawnee Mission, KS Alumnae Club.** Honorable Mention: **Lake Shore, IL Alumnae Club**

JUNIOR GROUP AWARD (Community Service) – **Dallas, TX Junior Day Group.** Honorable Mention: **St. Louis Evening Group**

ALUMNAE CLUB YEARBOOKS – **Arlington Heights, IL; Contra Costa, CA; Dallas, TX; Greenville, SC; Houston, TX; Indianapolis, IN; Lake Shore, IL; LaJolla, CA; Nashville, TN; N. San Diego.** Honorable Mention: **Bloomfield Hills, MI; Cleveland, OH; Long Beach, CA; Milwaukee, WI; North Woodward, MI; Omaha, NE; So. Coast, CA**

MARIANNE REID WILD AWARD (Alumnae Club Growth) **Greatest Increase in Membership** – **Houston, TX**

Membership Highest Percent of Potential:

Under 25 – **Pauls Valley, OK**

26 - 50 – **Mt. Pleasant, IA**

51 - 75 – **Sandhills, NC**

76 - 100 – **Franklin, IN**

101 - 150 – **Tyler, TX**

Over 150 – **Fort Worth, TX & Houston, TX**



EVELYN PETERS KYLE (Individual Service to an Alumnae Club) – **Edna Joslin Woodbury, Manchester, CT Alumnae Club**

News from **ARROWMONT**

by Cynthia Huff

A Pictorial Review of Pi Phi Arts Weekend— 1991

Arrowmont's Atrium Gallery was the scene of the opening reception of Pi Phi Arts Weekend, last May.



With help from photographer John E. May, Nancy Pollard, Mary Brink and Mary Ann Behlin Hruska scrutinize their contact sheets and choose images to enlarge.

Students Kelly Coleman, Christy Robinson, and Cassie Edenton observe as their teacher Joyce Teta, demonstrates graphic design using calligraphy.





Photography student Nancy Fogle Pollard took this photograph of her roommate, Gayle Engloff during Pi Phi Arts Weekend. Gale, from Rockford, Illinois, is working in a basketry class.



Sisters Mary Breed Brink and Barbara Breed Stark saw Pi Beta Phi Arts Weekend at Arrowmont as the perfect place to get together for a long weekend. Barbara took a watercolor class and Mary studied photography.



Little Pigeon Alumnae Club President Henrietta Huff weaves a traditional egg basket during Pi Phi Arts Weekend.



Pi Phi sisters Carolyn Pavletich Lesh and Mary Pavletich Dublin practice their calligraphy skills.

Note:

Pi Phi Arts Weekend 1992 –
April 30 and May 1, 2

Philis Alvic Researches Pi Beta Phi's Cottage Weaving Industry

Weaver/writer Philis Alvic explained that the reason so many people refer to Allen Eaton's book *"Handicrafts of the Southern Highlands"* when talking about southern Appalachian crafts, is that so little has been written about the subject since the book came out in 1937. Philis is doing her part to change that.

"In school (at the Art Institute in Chicago) in the early '60s, I read *"Handicrafts of the Southern Highlands,"* and became fascinated with the idea that there were settlement schools and crafts co-operatives associated with them. Even though I didn't pursue the subject directly until starting to investigate it seriously several years ago, it has remained an interest of mine," said Philis.

Philis' plan is to research several crafts co-operatives in the southern Appalachian Mountain region. She picked Arrowcraft as her starting point. "I chose to come to Arrowcraft in the first of a series of extended visits because I knew that much material was saved in fairly accessible condition because of the Pi Phis and their involvement."

During her four weeks of interviews and research, Philis made many exciting discoveries, such as a letter pinpointing the arrival of the Settlement School's first loom in 1915. So many stories of the Fraternity's cottage weaving industry are well known, but Philis was looking for written documentation, the sources of these Arrowcraft legends.

Philis explains, "The one really dramatic thing that comes out in the materials is the high level of support that the Pi Phis have provided, both to the Settlement School, to Arrowcraft, and then eventually Arrowmont. This is really very, very impressive. There were a whole lot of people involved in making this place go at all different levels and in such a variety of ways. That is a really impressive part of the story, and I hadn't expected it to be that extensive."

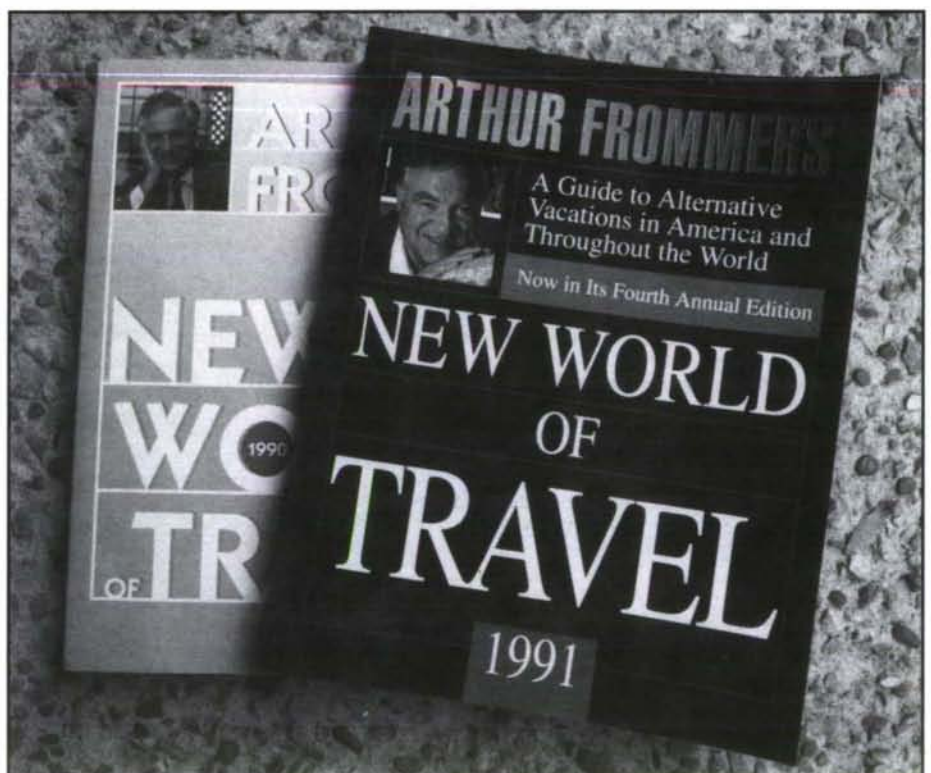
Asked if she saw any historical significance to the Fraternity's activity in the Gatlinburg area, Philis said, "Oh very, very definitely. And again, it's multi-leveled—the older people in the community can't say enough things about Pi Phi. They know that Pi Phi was responsible for their education; the very personal way Pi Phi has touched people's lives."

Philis, whose articles about craft events have appeared in several periodicals, went on to explain how Pi Beta Phi has played a significant role in the work of crafts. "For one," she said, "Pi Phi has made it possible for a cottage weaving industry to continue in weaving. With weaving, the cost of materials is high, the labor is extensive, it's a difficult skill to learn, and it's very time consuming to do. Without some sort of external support, it cannot exist on its own because it just becomes too expensive in proportion to the actual woven items."

Pi Phi's other great contribution to the world of crafts has been through Arrowmont. "This is a very unique institution that has had a tremendous impact on crafts in this country. It's one of the institutions that is instrumental in craft being looked at as an art form." Philis said Arrowmont has

done much to encourage this, "through the support of a variety of faculty, through the exhibitions organized here that have been very significant, through the students that come here. Arrowmont is also developing an audience— firsthand, in the ones that come here and secondhand, through people that they associate with. Many who come here are teachers and Arrowmont will have an impact on their students... As early as the late 1940s, Arrowmont's student body, within any summer term, represented about 40 states. Those statistics continue today and include half a dozen foreign countries. The word really is getting out to a lot of people."

The product of Philis' research, a 20-page illustrated booklet, will highlight many of the things she has discovered about Arrowcraft and about the weavers in the area. Her research is supported jointly by grants from the Tennessee Humanities Council and the Kentucky Humanities Commission. Because the main focus of these organizations is toward public programming, Philis will present a program about Pi Beta Phi's cottage weaving industry at 12 public libraries in Tennessee and Kentucky in late September and early October.



"Do you have any more of those great photographs?" said a voice from Arthur Frommer's New York office. For two years in a row, Arrowmont School has been invited to appear in *New World of Travel*. One critic said it is "perhaps the most important and certainly most captivating travel book published in recent years."

Contributions

Arrowmont

TOP TEN CLUBS

1. Kansas City, MO-Shawnee Mission, KS	7,500.00
2. Houston, TX	3,320.00
3. Dallas, TX	3,000.00
4. Wichita, KS	1,592.75
5. San Antonio, TX	1,400.00
6. Pasadena, CA	1,400.00
7. Sacramento, CA	1,125.00
8. North Shore, IL	1,020.00
9. Bloomfield Hills, MI Philadelphia Main Line, PA	1,000.00

TOP TEN CHAPTERS

1. Florida Beta	4,700.00
2. Texas Alpha	3,350.00
3. California Eta	3,260.00
4. Kansas Beta	2,589.74
5. Tennessee Beta	2,320.00
6. Texas Delta	2,225.00
7. Georgia Alpha Texas Beta Illinois Zeta	2,000.00
10. California Epsilon	1,830.00

CLUB SIZE* CATEGORIES— 10-25

1. Fox River Valley, IL Little Pigeon, TN	500.00
2. Mid-Cities, TX	215.00
3. Hampton Roads, VA	210.00

26-50

1. Rockford, IL Del Sol North, CA	500.00
2. Jefferson County, CO	410.00
3. Central Orange Co., CA	400.00

51-75

1. Pasadena, CA	1,400.00
2. North Shore, IL	1,020.00
3. Bloomfield Hills, MI	1,000.00

76-100

1. Los Angeles, CA South Bay, CA Philadelphia Main Line, PA	1,000.00
2. Waco, TX	600.00
3. Contra Costa, CA	500.00

101-150

1. Wichita, KS	1,592.75
2. Sacramento, CA	1,125.00
3. Nashville, TN	625.00

Over 150

1. Kansas City, MO-Shawnee Mission, KS	7,500.00
2. Houston, TX	3,320.00
3. Dallas, TX	3,000.00

Arrowcraft

TOP TEN CLUBS

1. Sacramento, CA	4,910.45
2. Sand Hills, NC	3,901.58
3. Indianapolis, IN	3,867.94
4. Cleveland East, OH	3,628.33
5. Kansas City, MO-Shawnee Mission, KS	3,412.14
6. Cleveland West, OH	3,246.10
7. Baton Rouge, LA	2,432.90
8. Arlington Heights, IL	2,290.60
9. Contra Costa, CA	2,240.60
10. Houston, TX	2,205.07

TOP TEN CHAPTERS

1. Texas Epsilon	1,100.83
2. Kansas Beta	954.58
3. Oregon Alpha	870.34
4. Texas Gamma	826.53
5. Illinois Iota	818.65
6. Ohio Beta	673.16
7. Idaho Alpha	633.47
8. Tennessee Gamma	631.56
9. Oregon Beta	628.29
10. Oregon Gamma	559.75

CLUB SIZE* CATEGORIES— 10-25

1. Victoria, TX	1,901.45
2. Conroe- Huntsville, TX	1,312.95
3. Duncan, OK	1,263.18

26-50

1. Sand Hills, NC	3,901.58
2. Oak Park- River Forest, IL	2,188.98
3. Rockford, IL	2,046.42

51-75

1. Cleveland West, OH	3,246.10
2. Baton Rouge, LA	2,423.90
3. Contra Costa, CA	2,242.60

76-100

1. Philadelphia Main Line, PA	2,067.85
2. Birmingham, AL	1,751.70
3. South Bay, CA	1,291.92

101-150

1. Sacramento, CA	4,910.45
2. Cleveland East, OH	3,628.33
3. Arlington Heights, IL	2,290.43

Over 150

1. Indianapolis, IN	3,867.94
2. Kansas City, MO-Shawnee Mission, KS	3,412.14
3. Houston, TX	2,205.07

Pi Beta Phi Foundation Leadership Club Donations

Nashville \$31,400

St. Louis \$23,250

* Club size indicates the number of dues-paying members.



Michigan Betas Sara Shierson (left), Stacey Colman (center), and Jennifer Weinreich (right) enjoy time with a few of the children of HIKONE, a drug-free housing development in Ann Arbor. The chapter members from the University of Michigan sponsor two events per year with the children who live at HIKONE.

Tennessee Gamma currently has more members on the **University of Tennessee's** Panhellenic Council than any other sorority. Katie Pesut is serving as Panhellenic President with Bonnie Gambos as IFC liaison and Tracy Pesut as Scholarship Chairman.

Tennessee Gamma Katie Pesut was named Outstanding Greek Senior at the **University of Tennessee** Spring Awards Banquet. Her younger sister, Tracy Pesut, was named Outstanding Greek Freshman.

Kentucky Alpha Jennifer Carrico won the Student Government Association presidential election for 1991-92 at the **University of Louisville**. Previously Jennifer served as a representative and Senator for the Arts and Science Student Council, as well as Senator in the Business School Student Council.

Kentucky Alpha Jill Dorsett, Panhellenic Scholarship Chairman, organized the annual Panhellenic Scholarship Luncheon. Members from each sorority with a GPA of 3.0 or higher were invited. Each attendee received a Certificate of Excellence from the **University of Kentucky's** Panhellenic Council.

Paula Thurby, Chapter Secretary for **Kentucky Alpha**, hopes to start a tradition by having an annual archives party. Last spring the chapter at the **University of Kentucky** was invited to explore the archives. Members viewed old chapter histories and other historic chapter materials.

Nebraska Beta was recently awarded the Madeline Girard Philanthropy Award by Panhellenic Council at the **University of Nebraska**. The award is given during Greek Week to the sorority which has outstanding philanthropic programs.



Several **Nebraska Betas** are involved in a student organization called University Ambassadors. Heidi Haecker, Heidi Sieck, Kara Gappa and Kit Scott are all members. These students give tours to visiting high school seniors from all over Nebraska and the Midwest. Additionally, the members are called upon to visit area high schools to give a presentation about the **University of Nebraska**.

Missouri Alpha Angela Haugan was chosen to be a member of the varsity cheerleading squad at the **University of Missouri**. Christie Tamborella was chosen as the alternate for the varsity cheerleading squad while Suzanne Vaughan joins four other Missouri Alphas who perform with the national championship Golden Girls dance squad.

Missouri Alpha was well represented this year in student government. Katrise Allen, Christy Egy, Julie Jones, Kristin Kochanski, Lauri Newhauser, Nikki Crighton, Jennifer Falkenberg and Amy Haller are involved as student senators in the **University of Missouri** Students Association. Katrise Allen, Erin Been, Kristin Kochanski and Suzanne Vaughan hold residence hall government positions.

Elizabeth Westling, **Missouri Alpha**, was selected as Greek of the Year at the **University of Missouri**.

Texas Zeta Beckey Phillips became one of the proud recipients of the Rotary International Scholarship this spring. The selection is based on academic standing and extra-curricular activities. Beckey will leave **Baylor** and travel to Geneva, Switzerland to continue her studies in French and foreign services.

Rachelle Sheffield, **Texas Zeta** VP Moral, was the recipient of the President's Leadership Award for student involvement at **Baylor University**. Rachelle was one of twelve students to receive the award which is reviewed by the Student Congress and chosen by the University President.

Kansas Alpha Sarah Gard was recently elected Panhellenic President at **Kansas University**.

Sentinel, a group of seven senior women at **Baylor University**, selected new membership in the spring of 1991 and the new board consists of two **Texas Zetas**, Karen Giotes and Nancy Hamm. This group of women serve as a liaison between the University President, the Board of Regents and Trustees and the student body.

At the **University of Nevada**, Reno Women's Night of Honor, **Nevada Alpha** April Pacini received a Top 10 Senior Award.



Florida Delta has three members who are Associate Justices for the **University of Florida Honor Court**. From left: Marybeth McCormick, Kaaren Davoli, Anna Chen.

Monica Ponce of **Indiana Eta** was the recipient of a scholarship from Indiana-Michigan Power Company in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Monica was selected as an outstanding woman engineering student at **Indiana-Purdue University at Fort Wayne** and was offered a summer internship as an electrical engineering co-op student with Indiana-Michigan Power.

New York Zeta Tammy Tonucci received the 1819 Award of the **Colgate** Alumni Association given annually to the senior whose character, scholarship, and service best exemplify the spirit of Colgate. Tammy also received the Lee H. Auerbach Memorial Award for excellence in political science. Irm Raja received the Neuroscience Award given annually to the senior neuroscience concentrator who, in the course of pursuing the degree, demonstrated academic excellence, a noteworthy dedication to the field of neuroscience and an outstanding quality of intellectual curiosity.

California Alpha Jennifer Steele received the Dean's Award for outstanding service to her community and was elected Senior Class President at **Stanford University**.

Two **Florida Betas** were elected as officers of Order of Omega at **Florida State University**. Evelyn Dallara will serve as vice president and Allison Swan as secretary.

Pennsylvania Epsilons Cheri Brown, Dawn Goldberg, Krista Dayton, Kim Greul, Jen Haddock and Stefanie Robinson are members of **Penn State's** Lion Ambassadors. The group is responsible for serving as tour guides for interested and incoming students and organizing and running a variety of campus activities.

At a May meeting of the **University of Idaho** Honors Program, **Idaho Alpha** Gwen Bloomsburg was elected to the Honors Advisory Board, a student panel which governs the Honors Program.

Idaho Alpha won many awards at the **University of Idaho** Greek Week Awards banquet. The chapter received the Chapter Excellence Award and Alumni Relations Award.

Arizona Alpha was recognized for excellence in many areas of chapter life at the **University of Arizona**. The chapter won first place in social programming, Greek relations and community relations and placed in several other categories.

Washington Alpha Holly Dimond was selected as the 1991 Ernestine Collins Greek Woman of the Year at the **University of Washington**.

Oklahoma Beta Jenny Reid was selected as Outstanding Greek Sportswoman at **Oklahoma State University**. This award is based on athletic achievement, scholarship, leadership and campus involvement.



Stacey Burns, former **Illinois Theta** Chapter President and **Bradley University** All School President, was named Greek Woman of the Year and was honored with the Laureate Award for most outstanding senior on **Bradley's** campus.



Florida Delta Susan Schatzberg was supervisor of Student Government Elections for 1990-91 at the **University of Florida** and was recently tapped into **Florida Blue Key** leadership honorary.

Four **Washington Alphas** join the panel of Huskey Hostesses at the **University of Washington**: Liane Mills, Barbara Larson, Wendy Waggoner and Margo Eakin. Huskey Hostesses promote the university's athletic department and assist with recruiting.

Four **Mississippi Alphas** were chosen to serve on the **University of Southern Mississippi's** Eagle Connection. Amy Bankston, Jennifer Johanningmeier, Jill White and Merrin Morgan will help recruit new students during the coming year.

Two members of **Virginia Epsilon**, Christina Weeks and Amy Zapalac, have been selected as honor educators at the **University of Virginia**. These educators are responsible for talking to new students and faculty in order to promote faith in the honor system.

New Mexico Alpha won several awards at the **University of New Mexico's** Greek Banquet. The chapter was recognized for excellence in campus and community involvement, philanthropic work and received the Panhellenic Award for outstanding chapter programming (overall best chapter).

Two **Tennessee Gammas** were elected to the **University of Tennessee** Student Government Association in the spring elections. Jennifer McKenzie was elected to the Undergraduate Academic Council to represent the College of Nursing. Jennifer Ward was elected to serve on the Student Senate representing the dorm in which she lives and serves as Resident Assistant.

New Jersey Alphas and members of Kappa Alpha Theta at **Princeton University** sponsored a Panhellenic picnic with abused children from Trenton.

Washington Beta Melissa Barnet received an award for Greek Programmer of the Year at **Washington State University**. Melissa initiated many informative programs including those on AIDS, anorexia, bulimia and alcohol.

The Lubbock Panhellenic Alumnae Association chose four women as Outstanding Greek Women at **Texas Tech University**. **Texas Gamma** Kristine Martin was one of the four selected.

Rani Russell, **Virginia Epsilon**, organized a group called S.A.F.E. (Sexual Assault; Facts and Education) at the **University of Virginia**. Student members are trained and qualified to educate other Greeks and first year students about sexual assault on campus. Meredith Bradley and Melanie Johnson are also Virginia Epsilon members active in S.A.F.E.

Janet Freudenberger, **Oklahoma Beta**, received two honors at the College of Business banquet at **Oklahoma State University**. She was named Outstanding Senior for the college and received the Wallstreet Journal Award from the faculty of the college.



Mary Margaret Wyman and Karri Russell, of Kentucky Alpha, were selected as two of University of Louisville's Top Ten Greeks.

As soon as a program for recycling was created for the Greek houses at the **University of Illinois, Illinois Zeta** put it to use. Separation of aluminum cans, discontinued use of styrofoam cups and the bundling of newspapers are all steps taken by in-house members to protect the environment. During Greek Week, points were given for the chapters with the best recycling programs and Illinois Zeta placed third out of approximately seventy Greek chapters on campus.

Under the leadership of Panhellenic President Tammy Hoffbuhr, **Oregon Beta**, the Panhellenic Council of **Oregon State University** won the Best Educational Programming Award for 1990-91 from the Western Regional Greek Conference.

Lori Priboth, **Ohio Zeta**, is **Miami University's** Greek Woman of the Year.

Pennsylvania Zeta Kelly Verba was the 1991 valedictorian for the senior class of **Washington and Jefferson College**.

Louisiana Betas from Louisiana State University host an Easter Egg hunt for area alumnae's children.





Pennsylvania Gammas Kristina Cole and Lynne Anne Henderson are members of the honorary society Wheel and Chain at **Dickinson College**. Wheel and Chain is concerned with campus issues affecting women. Membership is based on leadership and involvement in campus activities, personal character and community service.

The Associated Students of **Willamette University** have elected **Oregon Gamma** Bethany Strassburg as the 1991-92 Vice President. She will be one of four executive officers leading student government.

Louisiana Beta received the Order of Omega Wellness Award for 1990-91. The award, presented by **Louisiana State University's** Wellness Center, recognized Louisiana Beta's efforts in co-sponsoring LSU's Eating Disorders Awareness Week.

Oregon Alpha Lisa Sacconaghi was selected as a member of KORE', a group of five outstanding Greek women who serve the University of Oregon campus and their community to increase awareness of women's issues.

Erika Cunningham, **Texas Epsilon**, was selected to be on the first Greek yearbook staff at the University of North Texas.

Ohio Alphas Alysee Hecker and Sabrina DeLibera were two of twelve Greek members at **Ohio University** selected for the Margaret Deppan Award for Outstanding Campus and Community Service.

Oregon Betas Tina Fowlks and Tammy Hoffbuhr worked together to create a rape awareness program that will be distributed to all Greek chapters at **Oregon State University**. The program is titled "Dispelling the Myth."

Three **Ohio Deltas** serve on the Panhellenic Executive Council at **Ohio Wesleyan University**. Melissa Miller is president, Chrissy Miller, treasurer and April Edwards, **GREEKVINE** editor.

Ohio Delta Amy Lightfoot was awarded the Army Nurse Corps "Spirit of Nursing" Award for the 1990-91 academic year. Amy is a nursing major at **Ohio Wesleyan University**.

North Carolina Betas Caroline Blitzer and Alexis Coll are newly elected members of the **Duke University** Undergraduate Judicial Board.

Ohio Alphas prepare for their Spring Tennis Classic philanthropy at Ohio University. Front: Sabrina DeLibera, philanthropy chairman. Middle: Elizabeth Pidcock, Heather Hill, Laura Millen. Back: Sam McCartney, Beth Harman, Patti Millen, Leslie Kimacata and Cheryl Williams.

Kansas Alpha Melissa Brown plays at a recital. Melissa was the president of a music fraternity at **Kansas University** and is an accomplished musician.

Virginia Gamma Kim Baumbach was one of **William and Mary's** brightest track stars last year. She was the team's Most Valuable Player and captain and received All-East honors.

Melissa Osman, **Florida Alpha**, received a Mathematics Achievement Award and was elected president of Florida Future Educators of America. Melissa is a junior at **Stetson University**.





Can You Strike A Match?

From Chicago to New Orleans to Chappaqua, New York, Pi Phis are striking matches to double or even triple their contributions to Pi Beta Phi. Over 1,000 companies will match gifts to nonprofit organizations which qualify under the IRS Code 501(c)3. Most of these companies will match gifts to educational institutions and many will match gifts to fraternal foundations. The Pi Beta Phi Foundation and the Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts are two such qualifying organizations. Pi Phis from ocean to ocean are maximizing the impact of their gifts through corporate matching gift programs.

Camille Dunkin Yeldell, Alabama Beta, of Metairie, Louisiana has been striking matches everywhere she gives. "Since my husband's company McMoRan Oil and Gas merged with Freeport we have had many of our gifts matched," explained Camille. "Freeport already had the program in place and fortunately the company also matches spouses' gifts." Camille indicated that she likes to give to Pi Phi with the match giving more strength to her support. She pointed out that this is a good public relations opportunity for companies too. Camille noted that "although I may not be able personally to take a tax deduction on a contribution, the company will still match my gift. My Friendship Fund gift, which is only 50% tax-deductible, is a perfect example."

Jayne Hultman, Michigan Gamma, lives in Chicago where she is Assistant Treasurer of Illinois Bell. Through her work, she became aware of matching fund payments being made to other sorority and fraternity foundations. Jayne says, "One day, I just picked up the phone and called Central Office to ask if Pi Phi had a foundation. I was told that one was being formed. As soon as I learned that the Foundation was in place, I mailed my check with a copy of Illinois Bell's matching gift form. I am pleased to know that Pi Phi will not miss out on the many benefits of matched gift dollars."

While matching gift programs have been in effect for many years and remain in place for both large and small companies, Jayne believes there may be less corporate promotion of the availability of these gift dollars than in the earlier years of these programs. "Our younger members who are new to the work force need to inquire about their companies' policies."

Judy Friend Strohm, Iowa Gamma and former Beta Collegiate Province President, lives in Chappaqua, New York. As a retiree of IBM, Judy's husband Paul qualifies under IBM's policies for matched gifts to educational institutions. Through IBM, Judy's gifts to Arrowmont are matched. Judy and Paul share an interest in art – Paul as a hobbyist and as a student, and Judy through her Pi Phi knowledge of Arrowmont. Judy says, "the matching grant program is essential to the continuation and success of our nonprofit institutions. It is important for Pi Phi wives to know if their husbands' companies will match the family dollars...and if the company policy covers retired employees." Arrowmont has been a grateful beneficiary of Judy's inquiries to IBM.

How can you join Camille, Jayne, Judy, and others in doubling or even tripling the impact of your gift?

- Inquire at the personnel or benefits office of your employer or that of your husband to determine the company policy on matching gifts.
- If the company has a matching gift program and the Foundation and/or Arrowmont qualify, obtain the appropriate company form, complete it and mail it along with your gift to the Pi Beta Phi Foundation or Arrowmont.
- Gifts qualifying for matching funds do not always have to be gifts of cash. Many companies will match the cash value of securities. You may want to inquire about this too.
- A matching gift can easily maximize your support of Arrowmont and Pi Phi scholarships and programs through the Foundation. Your match can make a striking difference!

Director of Development Joins the Team

This past March, Lynn M. Guenzel joined the Pi Beta Phi Foundation to become its first Director of Development. Lynn is a cum laude graduate of Ohio University and brings with her over six years of development experience. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

Prior to joining the Foundation, Lynn was the Director of Development at the University of Evansville in Indiana. She worked with the staff and over 400 vol-



unteers there to bring the University's campaign to a successful completion — the Campaign exceeded its goal by more than \$4 million. For Lynn, the end of that Campaign marked the time to move on professionally, and for personal reasons, she was interested in moving permanently to St. Louis. The Pi Phi position presented opportunities to expand and refine development and management skills and to apply her experience in a new and challenging setting.

For the Foundation, employing Lynn also presented many opportunities. Her experience is broad-based including grant writing; volunteer recruiting and training; solicitation; direct mail and telemarketing coordination; creative writing and design; alumnae relations; and financial analysis and reporting. Lynn attributes her initial interest in development to her collegiate experience as Philanthropy Chairman of her ADPi chapter.

"It's a challenge, and an honor, to help launch the Foundation," commented Lynn. "Pi Phis have unending dedication to the Fraternity and that has carried over to the Foundation. It is this dedication and commitment that are building a strong base for the future of the Pi Beta Phi Foundation."

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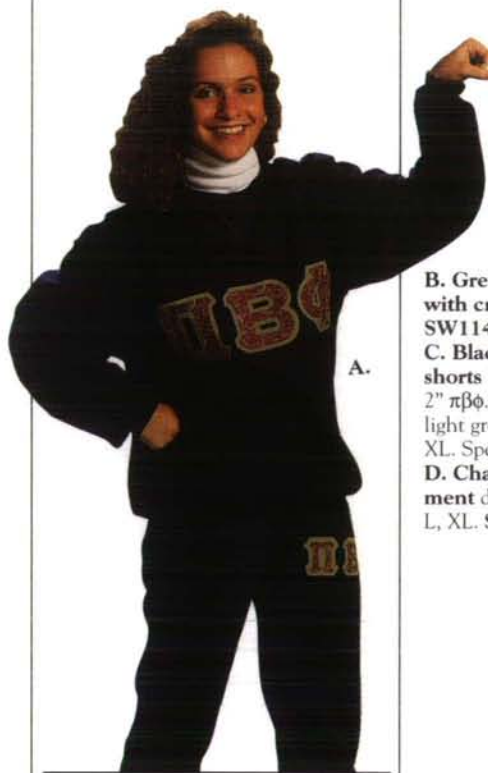
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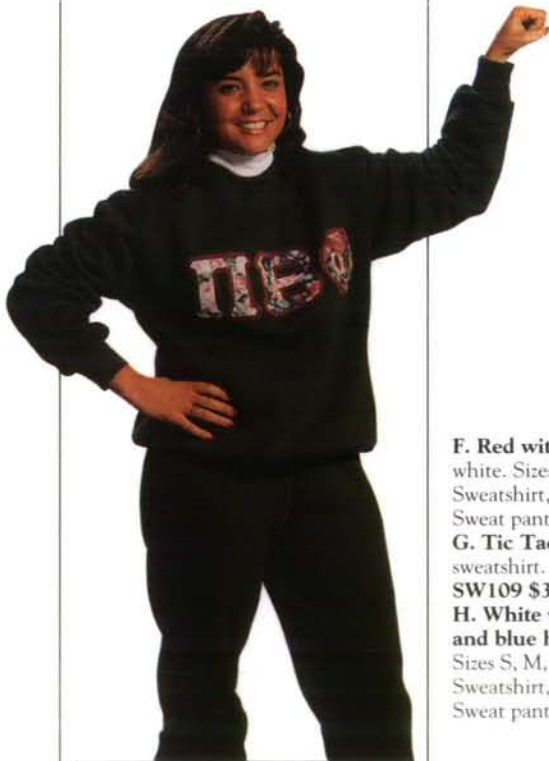
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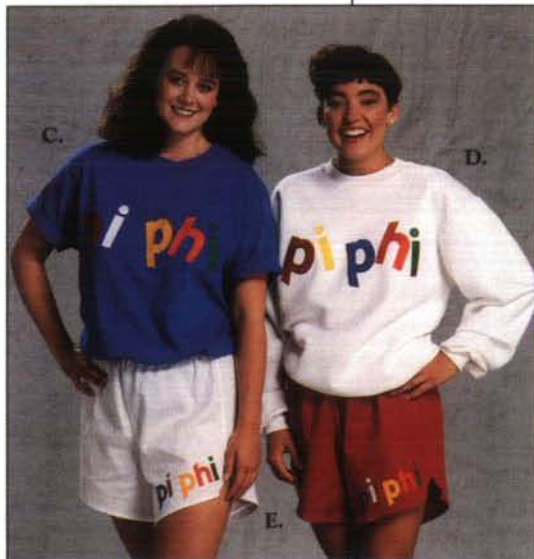
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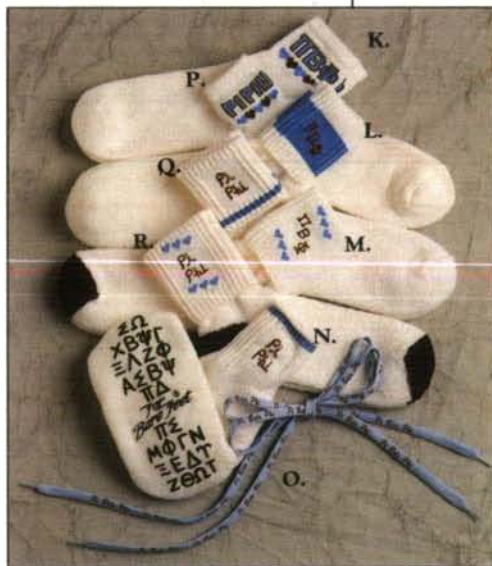
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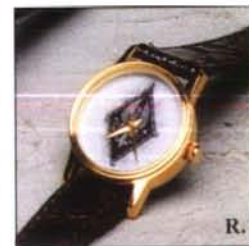
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 - I. Arrow charm for pins, bracelets or necklaces.** J105 \$3.50 each.
 - J. Southwestern style arrow pin.** J106 \$16.00



- S. Battery-operated $\pi\beta\phi$ watch with genuine leather band.** J116 \$49.95
- R. Battery-operated coat-of-arms watch with genuine leather band.** J115 \$49.95
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- L. Acrylic clock with Pi Beta Phi motif on face.** N156 \$28.00
- M. Ceramic mug with $\pi\beta\phi$ in wine and blue.** N182 \$6.50
- N. Navy necktie with white arrows.** N176 \$20.00
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- P. Proud $\pi\beta\phi$ Mom button.** N134 \$1.00
- Q. Proud $\pi\beta\phi$ Dad button.** N135 \$1.00
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- A. Sampler notepad kit. Includes weekly planner, 2 smaller notepads and pen. S123 \$7.50
- B. Pi Phi umbrella. N169 \$14.50
- C. Academic weekly spiral notebook calendar. DP105 \$6.50
- D. Small spiral notebook with lined paper. DP106 \$3.00
- E. Spiral telephone and address book. DP107 \$3.00
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- J. "I love $\pi\beta\phi$ " in ivory frame. NW102 \$7.00
- K. $\pi\beta\phi$ and angel in wooden frame. NW104 \$8.00
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- M. Sampler pillow that may be personalized. Lace and stuffing not included. NW101 \$10.00
- N. Badge and carnation theme design on blue cloth in wooden frame. NW110 \$8.00
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- P. "Sisters are forever friends" in heart shaped frame. NW103 \$8.00
- Q. Brass angel on wine or blue ribbon. Makes a great gift as a pendant or ornament. N107 \$12.00

- V. Handmade $\pi\beta\phi$ pottery. Large mug. N112 \$8.00
- W. Angel ceramic mug. N125 \$6.00
- X. Angel cookie cutter. N161 \$1.00
- Y. Arrow cookie cutter. N130 \$1.00
- Z. Silver plated hinged box in heart design with engraved $\pi\beta\phi$. N150 \$12.00
- AA. Wooden $\pi\beta\phi$ keychain. K100 \$3.95
- BB. Handwoven $\pi\beta\phi$ bookmarks. Specify wine or blue. N128 \$2.35



- R. Wine and blue dot 4" X 6" frame. F113 \$5.00
- S. Wine and blue dot collage frame. F112 \$13.00

- T. Diamond pattern 5" X 5" frame with angel. F110 \$5.50
- U. Pi Beta Phi reverses to Big Sis/Lil' Sis border frame. 3" X 5". F109 \$5.50



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A. Nylon $\pi\beta\phi$ banner. 20" X 30". N160 \$14.00
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E. Bumpersticker, blue with angel design. N138 \$1.00
F. Magnet, arrow with $\pi\beta\phi$. N166 \$2.00
G. License plate frame with blue arrows and Pi Beta Phi. N145 Reduced Price \$3.50
H. Playing cards, wine and white single deck. N155 \$5.00

I. Arrow notepad. S100 \$4.50
J. Light blue Pi Phi with angels notepad. S101 \$4.50
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R. "A sister's love..." foldover notes. 10/pkg. S109 \$3.95

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Arrowcraft Shop Celebrates Its 65th Anniversary

In 1912 Pi Beta Phi started a Settlement School in Gatlinburg, Tennessee as a memorial to its founders. The school provided education and health care for the local mountain people. Along with the basic elementary and secondary school curriculum, the students were taught weaving and vocational crafts. The school personnel found that many mountain people made simple but beautiful woven and handcrafted items for their own needs and to use for purposes of bartering.

In 1926 Pi Beta Phi started the Arrowcraft Shop where local craftsmen could display and sell their work. In the early years, the products were mainly baskets, caned chairs and stools, carved wooden items and woven articles for the home. The Arrowcraft weaving designer went into the homes of the school children to work with older family members and help them learn

weaving skills. Other crafts also were taught, since many of the traditional methods had been lost or discontinued. Thus Pi Beta Phi was instrumental in establishing the craft movement in the Southern Highlands. Since 1926 this commitment to teach weaving and crafts and to provide an

outlet for finished work has remained the same. Today, the Arrowcraft Shop continues to work closely with the craftsmen and weavers and often has been their first retail outlet. The shop has widened its geographic region to include work from all over the southeast, but most of it still comes from Tennessee, Kentucky, North and South Carolina. The products sold range from traditional to contemporary and represent fiber, wood, clay, metal, glass and paper.

From its inception, the Arrowcraft Shop has sold its fine handicrafts and weaving through the United States at sales held by Pi Beta Phi alumnae clubs and college chapters. Today Arrowcraft is sold in over 200 cities. The Gatlinburg shop sells to tourists and visitors from all over the world and does a brisk mail-order business. The proceeds from these sales provide financial support for the Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts and a livelihood for over 250 weavers and craftsmen. The shop has its own weaving production program, employing approximately 25 local weavers who weave exclusively for the shop under the direction of a weaving designer. Arrowcraft is the registered name applied to all woven articles produced and marketed through the shop. Crafts



in all media are purchased from local or regional craftsmen or sold in the shop on consignment.

Arrowcraft has been exhibited in many outstanding art exhibits. A display was in the Smithsonian Institution in the 1960s, the first time a national women's fraternity had been so honored. As a charter member of the Southern Highlands Handicraft Guild, the Arrowcraft Shop has participated in the Craftsmen's Fair and supplied leadership to its board.

Pi Beta Phi's impact on the growth of the regional craft movement has been profound. Today the Arrowcraft Shop has an outstanding reputation among craftsmen and customers for quality work and personal service. Pi Beta Phi is unique among Greek fraternal groups because it owns and operates its own philanthropy, the Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts (also known as Pi Beta Phi Settlement School), and because it also operates the Arrowcraft Shop.

Gatlinburg's Chamber of Commerce coordinated a ceremony to honor the Arrowcraft Shop for 65 years of service to the community. Gatlinburg officials presented a special award to Arrowcraft, the city's oldest shop.



Gatlinburg Mayor Bill Stevens presents a plaque to Lucy Baker Warner, President of Board of Directors of Arrowcraft, Inc., in honor of the Arrowcraft Shop's 65th anniversary. The ceremony took place April 16, 1991.

Province ABO Winners



Vicki Gregory
New York Gamma
St. Lawrence University
Alpha Province



Tammy Tonucci
New York Zeta
Colgate University
Beta Province



Cathey Curtis
Pennsylvania Epsilon
Pennsylvania State U.
Gamma Province



Cheri Bugajski
Pennsylvania Zeta
Washington &
Jefferson College
Delta Province



Kimberly Haynie
Virginia Eta
U. of Richmond
Epsilon Province



Sarah Reed
Alabama Gamma
Auburn University
Zeta Province



Lisa Bradford
Florida Beta
Florida State University
Eta Province



Karen Ravas
Ohio Theta
Bowling Green State U.
Theta Province



Laurie Priboth
Ohio Zeta
Miami University
Iota Province



Wendy Parrish
Tennessee Beta
Vanderbilt University
Kappa Province



Kimberly George
Indiana Delta
Purdue University
Lambda Province



Chris Motz
Illinois Iota
Illinois State University
Nu Province



Denise Banazewski
North Dakota Alpha
U. of North Dakota
Omicron Province



Julie Johnson
Iowa Beta
Simpson College
Pi Province



Audrey Curtis
Kansas Alpha
Kansas University
Rho Province



Jennifer Ames
Oklahoma Beta
Oklahoma State U.
Sigma Province



Katy Barklow
Texas Beta
Southern Methodist U.
Tau Province



Lisa Danielson
Colorado Alpha
University of Colorado
Upsilon Province



Chris Kieselbach
Arizona Beta
Arizona State U.
Phi Province



Julie Smith
Washington Gamma
U. of Puget Sound
Chi Province



Kim Barger
Oregon Alpha
University of Oregon
Psi Province



Elizabeth Walker
California Iota
California State
University, Chico
Omega Province



Kerry Longnecker
California Zeta
U. of California,
Santa Barbara
Alpha-Beta Province



Lisette Lee
California Lambda
U. of California,
Riverside
Alpha-Gamma Province

Province Chapter Service Winners



Nicole Schneider
Connecticut Beta
Yale University
Alpha Province



Margaret Redmond
New Jersey Alpha
Princeton University
Beta Province



Janet Cashman
Pennsylvania Gamma
Dickinson College
Gamma Province



Heidi Seaman
West Virginia Alpha
West Virginia U.
Delta Province



Jules Nalesnik
North Carolina Alpha
U. of North Carolina
Epsilon Province



Alison Watson
Alabama Beta
U. of Alabama
Zeta Province



Lucy McCaffery
Florida Alpha
Stetson University
Eta Province



Tina Trueblood
Ohio Theta
Bowling Green State U.
Theta Province



Tracy Powali
Ohio Beta
Ohio State University
Iota Province



Elizabeth Thacker
Tennessee Gamma
University of Tennessee
Kappa Province



Tammie Beckwith
Illinois Zeta
University of Illinois
Lambda Province



Jodi Carlton
Indiana Gamma
Butler University
Mu Province



Stacey Burns
Illinois Theta
Bradley University
Nu Province



Melanie Cunningham
Mississippi Beta
University of Mississippi
Xi Province



Tamara Romanek
Nebraska Beta
University of Nebraska
Omicron Province



Kristine Hagenmeyer
Iowa Zeta
University of Iowa
Pi Province



Sandy Glickman
Missouri Beta
Washington University
Rho Province



Catherine Thomas
Arkansas Alpha
University of Arkansas
Sigma Province



Mary Margaret Speed
Texas Alpha
University of Texas
Tau Province



Barbara Baxter
Montana Alpha
Montana State U.
Upsilon Province



Leslie Wittenburg
Texas Gamma
Texas Tech University
Phi Province



Jayne Miller
Oregon Beta
Oregon State University
Psi Province



Elizabeth Jones
California Theta
University of California,
Davis
Omega Province



Cindy Zurawski
California Gamma
University of Southern
California
Alpha-Beta Province



Gina Flores
California Eta
U. of California, Irvine
Alpha-Gamma Province

Alumnae News



Members of one of Pi Phi's newest alumnae clubs, Northeast Tennessee, at the club's first formal meeting. Standing: Eleanor Smith Ford, Julie Farris Davidson, Lucy Brimm Skelton, Shirley Byrnes Jackson, Clara Cox McHorris, Katie Repass. Seated: Elizabeth Cutzinger Bushong, Leisa Ebeling Lowrey, Mary Virginia Flannary Edmonds, Joan Royalty Warden.

The **Jefferson County Alumnae Club's** annual nut sale, under the guidance of Judy Howard Billings and Donna Gabrielson Cole, was a terrific success. A profit of over \$2,000.00 enabled the club to double the yearly contributions to Pi Beta Phi philanthropies, as well as to continue support to local ones, such as the Jeffco Action Center and the Family Tree. With the creative assistance of Traci Nielson Buckingham, the April meeting was organized primarily to make decorated gift bags to sell for the boutique at the St. Louis Convention. The club ended the year with a lovely assorted salad and dessert buffet at the home of Diane Malloy Gamel.

The **Knoxville, Tennessee Alumnae Club** held an auction/fundraiser on June 2 at the home of Charlotte Smith Petty. Dawn Sheeler Ford helped coordinate the auction and was responsible for all the donated items from corporations and Pi Phi alumnae. Proceeds went to Arrowmont and to Knoxville's Serenity Shelter, a home for battered women and their children.

One June 2, the **Toronto Alumnae Club** held its annual Garden Party. Proceeds from the event supported a Pi Beta Phi philanthropy. Members gathered in the garden of Louise Sterner to enjoy the warm sunshine, delectable munchies and pleasant conversation.

Alumnae from **Purdue University** gathered in June in Indianapolis, Indiana for a reunion. Over 170 Pi Phis representing eight Indiana Delta pledge classes ('75 to

'82) were invited to the special event. The reunion featured a Friday night party and a Saturday picnic for the whole family. Pi Phis traveled from as far as Washington, Oklahoma, Virginia, Texas and Georgia to reminisce and share post-college experiences. A biography book was prepared and special wine and blue Pi Phi angel Christmas tree favors were distributed. A gift for the Indiana Delta chapter house at Purdue University will be purchased with excess funds from the reunion.

The **Schenectady Alumnae Club** of Pi Beta Phi will celebrate its



Evelyn Gabel Enteman (left) with Anne Hedlund Harper at the Princeton Area Alumnae Club's Founders' Day. Evelyn was the 1948 convention initiate and was guest speaker at the Founders' Day celebration for Princeton area alumnae and New Jersey Alpha collegians. Enteman comments, "I have so much respect for the principles of Pi Beta Phi. My life has been enriched by being a Pi Phi."

50th anniversary on Thursday, October 17, 1991. Members, former members and friends who wish to join in the festivity may contact club president Virginia Newkirk Cain for further information.

The **Daytona-Ormond Alumnae Club** enjoyed a fun and interesting year with programs on Arrowmont and their local philanthropy, The Extended Family, Adult Day Health Care in Holly Hill, Florida. Members also had an informative program on flower arranging, held a cookie exchange and celebrated the holidays with the annual Christmas party. In the spring, Vivian Marlowe Moss chaired the annual Panhellenic Spring Flower Tea.

1990 was the beginning of a new decade for the **North County, San Diego Alumnae Club**, which is heading into its eleventh year. Members shared hobbies and talents, enjoyed a picnic and a Heritage Walk at Grape Park in Escondido, learned the rudiments of genealogy and all pitched in to fill dental kits for Hidden Valley House. Hidden Valley House is the club's continuing philanthropy for women and children who have been abused.

Cypress Creek Northwest Houston Alumnae Club held their Founders' Day Luncheon at Girl's Country, a facility that provides a family environment for abandoned and troubled girls. Girl's Country, one of the club's philanthropic interests, was presented a check for \$1,000.00. The alumnae club is starting a library there to encourage outside reading and to become even more involved in the community.

The **Ames, Iowa Alumnae Club** enjoyed a Founders' Day Brunch at the Iowa State University Pi Phi chapter house. More than 100 actives and alumnae attended the event. Alumnae shared their memories of their days as Pi Phi collegians and the Iowa Gamma members surprised the alumnae with a Cookie Shine.

The 1991 Pi Beta Phi Fashion Show and Luncheon, "Impressions of Spring," sponsored by the **Dallas Alumnae Club** was held on April 10. Over 800 guests enjoyed country French culinary specialties and a fashion show by Sak's Fifth Avenue featuring Pi Phi models with their spouses and children. Diane Seay McNulty was the chairman of the luncheon committee. Beneficiaries of the luncheon's over \$20,000 in proceeds were Artreach's Very Special Arts Festival for disabled children, the Dallas Child Guidance Clinic, which serves abused and troubled children, and the Mary Crowley Academy, which offers literacy and basic skills training to low-income mothers.

Members of the **San Antonio Alumnae Club** received a special and unexpected gift at their February meeting. Philanthropy chairman Anne Mortimer Ballantyne and her committee planned a party for the clients of Grace Place. Grace Place, the local philanthropy of the San Antonio Alumnae Club, is a day care facility for adults with Alzheimer's disease. The club has provided financial support for several years and decided in 1990 to expand the project to include more personal involvement by the members.



During the festivities, the alumnae club presented the center with a financial contribution amounting to one half of the proceeds of the club's annual fundraiser. Members served refreshments to the clients while they were entertained by a professional magician.

Dr. Karen Fanta Zumbrunn presented a piano demonstration "What is Jazz" at a recent meeting of the **Greater Princeton Area Alumnae Club**, held at the home of Mary Lincoln. Dr. Zumbrunn, an Ohio Beta who holds degrees from Harvard and U.C. at Berkeley, illustrated what makes jazz unique. Other club meetings in 1990-91 included a Christmas dinner with spouses at the home of Margaret Conn Walsh and a luncheon at the Present Day Club hosted by Eva Mae Livermore Wilson. A picnic honoring Anne Hedlund Harper, charter president of the club, was held at the home of Laura Murch Moran.

Gay Warren Gaddis, Texas Alpha and President of Warren/Martin advertising agency, holds the National ADDY Award received for work done for the Salvation Army. Out of 1700 entries, only 43 agencies in the U.S. and Puerto Rico received National ADDY Awards.

Indiana Epsilon alumnae met last February for a weekend reunion with classes '46- '49 represented. Standing: Lois Shay, Mary Beth Simmons Pauley, Jane Kimmel Colten, Joie Lobnitz Felix, Mary Lane Hubbell Slaughter, Toby Thorwaldson Bodenstedt, Joyce Josephsen Brewer, Jeanne Elsey Gayer, Peg Ward Daniel. Seated: Mary Lou Cromer Hunt, Barbara Bell Ross-Shannon, Martha Honan Parr, Connie Gates Madsen.

Betty Jean Murray Thompson, South Carolina Alpha, has been elected President-Elect for the Texas Court Reporters Association for 1991-92. She will serve as President for the 1992-93 term. She is the owner of Austin Court Reporters in Austin, Texas.

In celebration of Pi Beta Phi's twelve Founders, 65 members of **Tampa and St. Petersburg and Clearwater Alumnae Clubs** met at the Bellair Country Club in Clearwater, Florida. Hattie Grones Linter served as chairman of the event. Three Golden Arrows were honored, one from each club: Jean Rector Sredzinski, Clearwater; Mary Heles Puffer, St. Petersburg; Carolyn Davis Nicholson, Tampa.

The Honorable Bruce Laingen, former Ambassador to Iran, was the speaker at Founders' Day in the Washington D.C. area. The **Washington D.C. Alumnae Club** hosted the event, welcoming Pi Phis from Maryland and Virginia. The luncheon was held at the Chevy Chase Country Club. Another honored guest was Mrs. Beryl Anne Longino Bentsen,





Jennifer Morrow Jackson (left), Indiana Beta, underwent an emergency Caesarean Section to deliver her daughter Victoria Barry. Jennifer was delighted to find out that two of Barry's nurses in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at Memorial City Medical Center in Houston are Pi Phis: Judy McBride(center), Texas Eta and Lisa Schafer (right), Oklahoma Alpha.

shared with four collegiate chapters and eighteen alumnae clubs at the UCLA Faculty Center in Westwood. The year came to a close with a dinner and Cookie Shine at the home of Lois Sita Agnor Smith.

Texas Alpha and wife of Senator Lloyd Bentsen. She led the Pi Phi Grace and participated in the ceremony honoring new Golden Arrow members. Mrs. Bentsen and other Golden Arrows were paid tribute by a Pi Phi friend or relative and then presented with a fifty-year Golden Arrow pin and ribbon-tied carnation.

Tucson, Arizona Alumnae Club's Founders' Day was a special event. Over 200 collegians and alumnae were present. In addition to the traditional Founders' Day ceremonies, the Tucson Alumnae Club treated the Arizona Alpha Chapter to a surprise. Club President Marnie Gordon Gooding presented the chapter with a check to purchase a new computer, monitor and printer. Nothing could have pleased the alumnae more than to have their gift so warmly and enthusiastically received.

Karen Danielson Meyers, **Maryland Beta**, has been appointed chairman of the 1991 Decorators Showhouse for the Women's Committee for the National Symphony. The Women's Committee for the National Symphony Orchestra

Pi Beta Phi has established its first alumnae club in New Hampshire. The group met for Founders' Day last spring. Back: Karyn Anderson, Sally Jamison Dopp, Paige-Ann Linton, Jayne Brooks, Charlotte Collins, Lucy Skinner. Seated: Lillian Goodwin and club president Julia Quakenbush.

in Washington, D.C. has sponsored eighteen annual Decorators Showhouses. Monies raised from this project are used to endow the oboe chair of the symphony and support the Young People's Concerts attended by over 10,000 students from Maryland, Virginia and District of Columbia elementary schools.

At the May meeting, the **La Jolla Alumnae Club** was treated to a visit from a group of California Kappa actives. A medley of Pi Phi songs was followed by a review of the chapter's year on campus and a preview of the video to be shown at fall rush.

The **La Canada Valley Alumnae Club** members were treated to a guided tour of the Gene Autry Western Heritage Museum in Griffith Park. A special Alaska exhibit was enjoyed by all. Founders' Day was

Gail Farwell Florin, Wisconsin Alpha, won a distinguished alumni award from the University of Wisconsin School of Family Resources and Consumer Sciences. Gail is a pioneer in the field of image consulting and her contributions to the profession of Home Economics have reached tens of thousands of people. Author of two texts, she has been published in *Woman's Day*, *What's New in Home Economics*, *Forecast* and the *New York Daily News*. Her speaking skills combined with her in depth knowledge of her programs make her the recognized leader in the industry.

In February the **Sherman-Denison, Texas Alumnae Club** honored their two Golden Arrow members, Jane Ellen McWhorter Moore and Lodene Fuller Hunt, with a Sweetheart Tea. Pi Phi alumnae, as well as friends and family, attended the party.



1991-92 Alumnae Continuing Education Scholarship Winners Announced

by Lisa Gamel, Chairman

The Alumnae Committee for Continuing Education is pleased to announce the following recipients of Alumnae Continuing Education Scholarships for the 1991-92 academic year. Each of the six winners is a committed and active volunteer outside of her home in addition to the following activities provided about each winner.

Deborah Correa, Colorado Gamma, is working on her degree in elementary education at the University of Nebraska in Omaha and plans to become an elementary school teacher. Fluent in Spanish and French, she hopes to incorporate these into her teaching. She is a full-time student and plans to graduate in May 1992. Deborah will be the club secretary of the Omaha, Nebraska Alumnae Club and has been a member of that club for many years.

Jean Egmon, from the Hinsdale-Naperville, Illinois Alumnae Club is the researcher and writer of Pi Beta Phi's "Links to Literacy" resource manual and plans to continue to work on this program. Since June 1990, Jean has been working on her Doctorate of Education from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Her full-time coursework will be completed in the spring of 1992 and then she will begin formal research, writing and evaluation for her dissertation. Since 1988, Jean has been the Regional Program Director at the University of Illinois and has also worked at several other colleges including her alma mater, Monmouth College (Illinois Alpha).

Nancy Looney Henry, Colorado Gamma, has been a social worker since 1985 and is currently working for two Kidney/Dialysis Centers. She plans to enter the Graduate School of Social Work at Denver University or Colorado State University. Her focus

will be on policy and administration in health care in order to advance in her current career. As an active member of the Fort Collins, Colorado Alumnae Club she also serves on the Colorado Gamma AAC (since 1975) and is involved in the area Panhellenic.

Cheryl Frederic Nuzzo was a high school teacher and is currently a graduate assistant. She is a full-time student at Florida State University working towards a Ph.D. in drama and received a 3.92 GPA during her first semester. Cheryl's goal is to use her Ph.D. to be able to teach on a more intense and advanced (hopefully college) level. She is a recent member of the Tallahassee, Florida Alumnae Club and has been active in the rushee recommendation process for southern states due to her Mississippi Alpha affiliation.

Betty Packard Reed Voris, Indiana Alpha, is a professional marketing and personnel development consultant, as well as a writer, editor and public speaker. Betty is about to embark on a master's in management degree at American College in Bryn Mawr, PA. She will be able to continue her full-time work as this program is designated as an intense correspondence course with a two-week concentrated program on campus at the beginning and conclusion of the program. As a longtime member of the San Francisco Alumnae Club, Betty has served in a variety of offices and is currently the chairman of the annual fundraiser.

Lynnette Weigand, Oregon Beta, is a recent member of the Bellevue-Eastside, Washington Alumnae Club after several active years with the Sacramento club. She was the Special Projects Director for the League of California Cities before entering the University of Washington as a full-time student. She is pursuing a master's degree in landscape architecture with goals to specialize in planning and urban design. Eventually she hopes to focus on community design particularly in the area of urban open space, transportation and park design.

Last year's scholarship recipients have made much progress in each of their academic programs and have expressed their gratitude to Pi Phi for the scholarship. Dawn Butz Kitchell, Texas Eta, completed her master's degree in elementary education at Phillips University in April 1991. She will spend the fall of 1991 in a teaching internship before she becomes certified in Oklahoma. She used her money to buy books and supplies for two semesters.

Mary Goodpaster McCarty, Oklahoma Beta, graduated in July 1991 from State University of New York at Cortland with her master's in education with a focus in reading. She will take a final comprehensive exam by the end of the year. She also received her New York Professional Certification as a School Media Specialist. Mary used the money for tuition and books.

Janet Merlack Maiocco, West Virginia Alpha, is half way through as a full-time graduate student of nursing at the University of Pittsburgh. Her goal is to obtain her M.S. in nursing and become a certified registered nurse practitioner. She has maintained a 4.0 GPA and was inducted into the International Honor Society of Nursing. She used the money for child-care of her 3 children (7 years and 3 year old twins) while her husband had been serving overseas in Operation Desert Storm.

Robin Kurtz, Massachusetts Alpha, has final exams for her doctorate classes and will then begin full-time work on her dissertation. She has used the money for research expenses for the dissertation which include copying, advertising, telephone, postage and a research assistant.

Anne E. Varrone, Connecticut Alpha, is pursuing coursework towards her master's degree in bilingual education at Southern Connecticut State University. She received an A and B in the two courses already taken and has two more courses to complete. The money covered tuition which has enabled her to finish her requirements sooner.

Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg Crest Award

Nomination Form

The prestigious Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg Crest Award recognizes alumnae members who exhibit excellence and outstanding leadership in their professions and careers or service to their communities. Nominees should have received widespread recognition within their field or service area to be considered for this award.

Any Pi Beta Phi alumnae member in good standing is eligible to receive this award. Nominees need not be current members of an alumnae club. Nominations may be made by individuals, collegiate chapters or alumnae clubs. Past nominations may be resubmitted.

Please complete the nomination form and return it by February 10, 1992 to:

Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg Crest Award Nominations
Pi Beta Phi Fraternity
7730 Carondelet, Suite 333
St. Louis, MO 63105

PLEASE TYPE

Full name of nominee: _____

Address: _____

Telephone Number: _____ or _____

University or College: _____ Degree: _____

Chapter: _____ Year of Initiation: _____

Vocation: _____

Professional and/or Community awards, honors, achievements: _____

_____ (Continue on separate sheet if necessary)

The category for which this nomination applies (check one per form):

_____ Outstanding contribution to profession or career

_____ Outstanding contribution to community

Photographs are requested. Nominations must be accompanied by a one-page letter of support.

Nomination submitted by: _____

Address: _____

Telephone Number: _____ or _____

Collegiate Chapter: _____ Alumnae Club: _____

Links to Literacy

PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY

by Jean Egmon

In keeping with Pi Beta Phi's emphasis on eradicating illiteracy, the **South Coast Alumnae Club in Newport Beach, California** invited Kathleen Freeman, a specialist in children's literature, to speak to and inform the attending mothers and grandmothers on specific books to read aloud, to recommend for reading, and as gift ideas for giving to children from birth through age 11. Mrs. Freeman's book-selling business, cleverly titled "The Early Bird Catches the Bookworm," markets all types of children's books with a 20% discount off retail prices. Her animated lecture included details of what children like about the books she recommended i.e. "Funny," "Whimsical," "Active Participation," "Rhyme," "Scary But Safe Fairytales." Mrs. Freeman agreed with other children's book specialists that 15 minutes a day for reading aloud to infants and young children will build their knowledge and lead to success in reading as well as listening comprehension.

As a follow up to the literacy emphasis, the last meeting of the year in May featured a summer reading book exchange among the South Coast Alumnae Club members with each book exchanger presenting a 2 minute review on why she was recommending the book she brought. The exchange was so well-received it will be a regular part of the club's monthly programs for the 1991-92 club year!

The **Whittier Area Alumnae Club** has two very active literacy volunteers within their club. Club president Edith Crawford Grant serves as student/tutor coordinator of the Whittier Literacy Council while member Marcia Wadhams Bogardus serves as a tutor with the Los Angeles Library Literacy Program. The Whittier Club further supports literacy efforts through their financial contributions to the Whittier Literacy Council.

In the spring of 1989, **Tennessee Gammas** got a head start on Pi Beta Phi's Links to Literacy Program. Chapter members made weekly visits to Eastport Elementary School located in Knoxville's projects. Here, Pi Phis assisted teachers and students by helping to teach the students to read and by reading stories to the children. The adorable kids fast became Pi Phi friends, and the chapter has hopes of continuing the project for many years into the future.

“The mission of the national literacy effort must be to change lives of the illiterate by enhancing opportunity through reading skills and higher-order skill attainment.”

In an effort to promote literacy locally, some 40 **Arkansas Alphas** have joined the Literacy Council of Northwest Arkansas, an organization consisting primarily of teachers and education students who work with area corporations to create libraries for their employees. Pi Phis volunteered to hold a book drive within the house to collect books for use in these libraries. Vice President of Moral Advancement Carey Doss addressed the council during its winter meeting to present the program. Thus far, more than 350 books have been collected.

The chapter has also worked with the Ozark Literacy Council, which certifies citizens by way of a 16-hour workshop to teach illiterate people how to read. Chapter members have agreed to take part in this program and are now establishing a time to conduct the workshop at the house early next fall.

Ohio Alphas, Karey Boals, Nikki Barcikowski, Pam Shomo, Wendy Anderson and Maureen Handerhan are now certified tutors through the Adult Basic Literacy program in Athens as a part of Pi Beta Phi's new philanthropy, Links to Literacy. The week-long certification process will be offered again in the fall to enable more chapter members to become tutors.

The **Virginia Epsilon** chapter at the University of Virginia participates in a Reading Partners program in Charlottesville, as part of Literacy USA. Two Pi Phis go each afternoon to assist elementary-aged children practice reading at a local community center.

Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award Province Winners



Alice Bishop Kennedy
Westchester, NY
Beta Province



A. Antoinette Sonka Kaznel
Philadelphia Main Line, PA
Gamma Province



Mary Petticrew Onken
Richmond, VA
Delta Province



Mary Morrow Chamberlain
Sandhills, NC
Epsilon Province



Marjorie Lewis Condon
Clearwater, FL
Eta Province



Margaret Grein Hilfinger
Toledo, OH
Theta Province



Sabra Hansen Qua
Cleveland East, OH
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Omaha, NE
Rho Province



Terry Beach Edwards
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Sigma Province



Mary Collom Buchanan
 Texarkana, AR-TX
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Ann Seidenglanz Mason
 Oklahoma City, OK
 Upsilon Province



Sharlene Smith Gaither
 Richardson-Plano, TX
 Chi Province



Mary Evans Hogan
 Houston, TX
 Psi Province



Lena Schmidt Ochsner
 Midland, TX
 Omega Province



Judith Howard Billings
 Jefferson, CO
 Alpha-Beta Province



Aileen Aylsworth Welgan
 Seattle, WA
 Alpha-Gamma Province



Marilyn Lamb Davis
 Sacramento, CA
 Alpha-Delta Province



Linda Beardsley Brawner
 San Mateo, CA
 Alpha-Epsilon Province



Edith Bacon Vinson
 Santa Monica, CA
 Alpha-Zeta Province



Patricia English Kelting
 Del Sol North, CA
 Alpha-Eta Province

Marianne Reid Wild 1903-1991

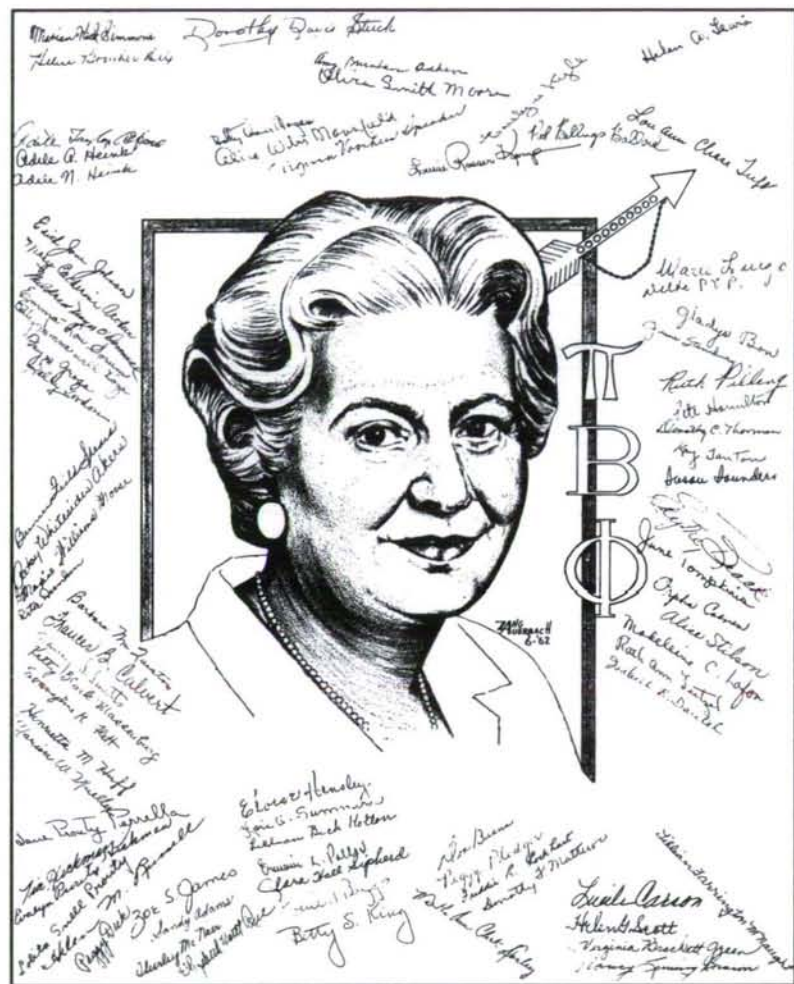
by Evelyn Peters Kyle

As Pi Phis from near and far gathered for the Fifty-Eighth Biennial Convention a treasured member of our Pi Phi family slipped away. The flight of Marianne Reid Wild's arrow ended on June 21, 1991. It seemed almost divinely planned that a great lady of our Fraternity should leave us at a moment that made it possible for us to be together to honor her memory.

Kansas Alpha welcomed her in 1924. In 1926 she married Robert Scott Wild, who preceded her in death in 1974. Her official Pi Phi duties began in 1931 as a Province Vice President (now Alumnae Province President). She served next as Assistant Grand Vice President for twelve years, and as Grand Vice President until Miss Amy Onken's retirement in 1952. During her six years as Grand President she installed seven chapters, among them our 100th, Pennsylvania Epsilon. She served as National Panhellenic Conference Delegate and in 1966 was honored by the Fraternity as she became Grand President Emeritus. She was succeeded as Grand President by Alice Weber Johnson, who has shared her memories for this remembrance of Marianne:

"In spite of or perhaps because of, the tragedy of losing an only child, her college age son, Leonard, she seemed to grasp the problems of young people as she displayed a great understanding of them. When Leonard died, she said that Pi Phi really became her family."

Sixty-seven years of Marianne's life was lived as a Pi Beta Phi from pledge to President Emeritus. Her devotion to our ideals and her contributions to the strength of our Fraternity are legion. She always considered carefully what had been done in the past before she suggested changes for a better future. Tradition played a large part in her life. She honored the many past customs that had provided continuity.



Marianne will always be remembered for her sense of humor, her wry wit and her remarkable memory which somehow made it possible for her to recall names, faces and events that amazed many with whom she came in contact. It was an ability that caused every person who met her to feel that that person was really special.

Now this great lady has taken her place in memory with our beloved Founders and other Pi Phi great ladies among whom are Emma Harper Turner, May Lansfield Keller, Amy Burnham Onken, Lolita Snell Prouty, Adele Taylor Alford and Olivia Smith Moore.

"But the silken tie of Wine and Blue
Will bind through Eternity
And friendship's chain of golden hue
Will link eternally."

Donations in memory of Marianne Reid Wild may be made to the Pi Beta Phi Foundation, 7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, MO 63105. These gifts are tax deductible to the full extent provided by law.

IN MEMORIAM

Initiation Year and Month and Year of Death follow each member's name and chapter of initiation.
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Arizona Alpha

- Mary Lee Vernon Erwin** (Mrs. Albert) 1942; May, 1991
Carol Houston Reynolds (Mrs. R. W.) 1948; June, 1991
Inez Benzie Robie (Mrs. Wendell) 1917; April, 1991
Vera Hendrix Starbuck (Mrs. Fred) 1930; April, 1991

California Gamma

- Edwarda Rothe Chester** (Mrs. E. W.) 1926; February, 1991
Bette Hollister Fletcher (Mrs. Howard, Jr.) 1939; April, 1991
Helena Dingle Moore (Mrs. G. H.) 1932; April, 1991
Mary Dunkelberger Sullivan (Mrs. J. D.) 1942; June, 1991

California Epsilon

- Cynthia Turner Trew** (Mrs. L. F.) 1957; April, 1991

Colorado Beta

- Phyllis Stewart Baily** (Mrs. G.) 1945; March, 1991
Beverly Kern Manning (Mrs. A. B.) 1937; April, 1991

Florida Alpha

- Thisbe Shultz Deitz** (Mrs. P. E.) 1920; September, 1990

Florida Beta

- Noreen McKee Green** (Mrs. G. M.) 1939; June, 1991
Kathryn Laura Williamson, 1986; July, 1991

Florida Gamma

- Isobel Moberly Ferrer** (Mrs. R. N.) 1935; December, 1990

Illinois Beta-Delta

- Jane Adams French** (Mrs. M. J.) 1943; May, 1991
Patricia Hyde Gridley (Mrs. J. N., III) 1940; June, 1991
Louise (Sara) Barnes Suster (Mrs. J. E.) 1933; May, 1991

Illinois Epsilon

- Betty Bill (BeBe) Romigh Stockman** (Mrs. J.) 1939; March, 1991

Illinois Zeta

- Katherine France Dupee** (Mrs. J. A.) 1935; February, 1991

Illinois Eta

- Helen G. McDonald,** 1920; April, 1991
Oma Goodson Winn (Mrs. P. C.) 1917; June, 1991

Illinois Theta

- Sandra Williams Dirksen** (Mrs. L. G. II) 1959; June, 1991
Barbara Denham Turley (Mrs. Harold) 1953; January, 1991

Indiana Beta

- Ann Briggs Cambell** (Mrs. J. M.) 1950; May, 1991

Indiana Gamma

- Dorothy Dill Campbell** (Mrs. C. C.) 1923; July, 1991
Alice Hopkins Helms (Mrs. J. S.) 1931; June, 1991
Eloise Fosdick McLennan (Mrs. W. G.) 1920; April, 1990

Indiana Delta

- Dorothy Weber Starek,** 1940; April, 1991

Iowa Alpha

- Ullena Ingersoll Beal** (Mrs. G. W.) 1906, affiliated Maryland Alpha; April, 1991
Suzanne Stall Dickson (Mrs. M.) 1923; April, 1991

Iowa Beta

- Florence Sanderson Lindaman,** 1936; April, 1991
Isora Kullbom Mussman (Mrs. F.) 1926; April, 1991

Iowa Zeta

- Marthana Baker Enyart** (Mrs. J. C.) 1925; April, 1991

Kansas Alpha

- Helen Nelson Crockett** (Mrs. Rex) 1935; January, 1991
Leona Baumgartner Longmeier (Mrs. A. O.) 1919; January, 1991
Frances Simpson Noyes (Mrs. G. J.) 1928; January, 1991
Rose Margaret (Bunny) Lawler Selvey (Mrs. L. E.) 1946; May, 1991
Shirley Garst Shelton (Mrs. F. W.) 1947; March, 1991
Marianne Reid Wild (Mrs. R. S.) 1924; June, 1991
Mary Hogue Woodward, 1927; October, 1990

Kansas Beta

- Dorothy Elmore Neumann,** 1949; April, 1991
Margaret Richards (Mrs. W. J.) 1931; April, 1991
Mary Elizabeth Willis, 1928; February, 1991

Louisiana Alpha

- Miriam Hopkins Huger** (Mrs. K. L.) 1922; May, 1991
Ruth Hoppe Musgrave (Mrs. R. K.) 1945; March, 1991
Melanie Boyer Welles, 1990; January, 1991

Michigan Beta

- Jean Royce Groves** (Mrs. H. E.) 1919; June, 1991

Minnesota Alpha

- LaVon Thompson West** (Mrs. R. A.) 1953; May, 1991

Missouri Alpha

- Ethel Wakefield Bundschu** (Mrs. A. J.) 1921; April, 1991
Eda Lincoln Cushing, 1918, affiliated Missouri Beta; May, 1991

Missouri Gamma

- Wilma Smith Thompson** (Mrs. G. M.) 1917; April, 1991

Nebraska Beta

- Beatrice Moffett Weaverling**
(Mrs. R. E.) 1908; April, 1991
Bertha Mansfield White (Mrs.
Clyde) 1912; March 1991

Nevada Alpha

- Arlene Allen Anderson** (Mrs. D.
H.) 1951; June, 1991

New York Alpha

- Muriel (Mitzi) Newkirk Frost**
(Mrs. D.) 1933; February, 1991
Mary Rhinda Shutts Kilgallen
(Mrs. J. W.) 1935; June, 1991

New York Gamma

- Mildred Lorence Carsky** (Mrs. A.
J.) 1944; April, 1991

New York Delta

- Edith Sharpe Stillman Connell**,
1927; June, 1991
Hilda Keller Myers (Mrs. H. S.)
1936; February, 1991

North Carolina Alpha

- Ann Wiedeman Wickliffe** (Mrs.
A. A.) 1946; January, 1991

Ohio Alpha

- Mary Louise Berndt Adams**
(Mrs. S. P.) 1932; April, 1991
Hellen Stratton Cottingham
(Mrs. V. W.) 1940; May, 1991
Marjorie Smith Forbush (Mrs. D.
H.) 1926; May, 1991
Margery Young Martin (Mrs. G.
H.) 1918; April, 1991
Eleanor Peckham, 1940; May,
1991
Mary Ashman Stalder, 1926;
May, 1991

Ohio Delta

- Rebecca Upton Allen** (Mrs. C.
C.) 1939; January, 1991

Ohio Zeta

- Jean Hock Alexander** (Mrs. T.
A.) 1950; April, 1991

Oklahoma Alpha

- Susan Planck Reeds**, 1949; April,
1991
Nell Ezell Thomas (Mrs. T. G.)
1930; December, 1990

Oklahoma Beta

- Virginia Gaddy Fox**, 1934; April,
1991

Ontario Alpha

- Katharine (Tats) Ball**, 1923;
April, 1991
Jean Lovering Emerson (Mrs. W.
L.) 1931; March, 1991
Sara Isabel Henry, 1942; June,
1991
Nita Isabel Carson Hewitt (Mrs.
G. W.) 1920; June, 1991

Oregon Alpha

- Marjorie Kruse Alexander** (Mrs.
J.) 1920; April, 1991
Nancy Chipman, 1930;
September, 1990
Nancy Base Tooze (Mrs. B. H.)
1946; May, 1991

Oregon Beta

- L. Mae Callaway Copenhagen**
(Mrs. L. D.) 1938; April, 1991
Edna Edwardes McCourt (Mrs. F.
J.) 1933; July, 1991

Pennsylvania Alpha

- Loretta Mercer LaClair** (Mrs. C.
H., Jr.) 1930; May, 1991

Pennsylvania Beta

- Edna Cleckner Meyers Davidson**
(Mrs. P. J.) 1930; June, 1991
Edna Marsh Kennedy (Mrs. W.
B.) 1937; November, 1990

Pennsylvania Gamma

- Nancy Bacon Eunson** (Mrs. D.
H., Sr.) 1937; June, 1991

Pennsylvania Delta

- Bertha Emily Schmid**, 1925;
April, 1991

Tennessee Beta

- Martha McClure Bartow** (Mrs. P.
F.) 1942; June, 1991

Texas Alpha

- Mattie Craig Francis** (Mrs. D. G.)
1919; June, 1991
Judith Elizabeth Oudt, 1987;
June, 1991
Mary Henry Wolverton (Mrs. J.
B.) 1938; February, 1991
Janet York Wright (Mrs. W. M.)
1945; May, 1991

Texas Beta

- Florine Smither Robinson** (Mrs.
W. T., Sr.) 1918; September,
1990
Helen Montgomery Studt (Mrs.
A. H.) 1937; May, 1991

Utah Alpha

- Elizabeth Brown Dee** (Mrs. T. D.)
1941; October, 1990

Vermont Alpha

- Beatrice Stevens McElwain** (Mrs.
A.) 1922; June, 1991
Jane Carrick Oviatt (Mrs. C. R.)
1925; September, 1990
Madeleine Dunn Stillwagon
(Mrs. C. E.) 1923; June, 1991

Vermont Beta

- Jacqueline Hardgrove Robinson**
(Mrs. P. E.) 1948; June, 1991

Virginia Alpha

- Marian Schwartz Dornbirer**
(Mrs. N. J., Jr.) 1947; March,
1991
Mary (Miggy) Van Sant
Gebelein (Mrs. P. J., Jr.) 1941;
April, 1991

Virginia Gamma

- Grace Elliott St. John** (Mrs. W. J.)
1938; March, 1991
Kathryn Glenn Winne (Mrs. J.
M.) 1927; April, 1991

Washington Alpha

- Ruth Benton Englehart** (Mrs. O.
P.) 1916; January, 1991
Marie Michener Wilkerson (Mrs.
J. L.) 1915; August, 1990

Washington Beta

- Esther Stilson Stapleton Vizzard**
(Mrs. W. R.) 1928; May, 1991

Wisconsin Alpha

- Elizabeth James MacKay** (Mrs. J.
H.) 1926; May, 1991

Wisconsin Beta

- Roberta Baker**, 1944; April, 1991
Dorothy Florence Brown Jones
(Mrs. W. L.) 1939; May, 1991
Mary Ann Bloomfield Langan
(Mrs. J. G.) 1952; March, 1991

Wyoming Alpha

- Mary Boyce Fisher** (Mrs. Max)
1941; May, 1991
Dorothy Worthingham Lewis
(Mrs. G. J.) 1910; April, 1991
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1913; April, 1991
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1917; June, 1991

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1991-92 Graduate Consultants enjoy casual time during consultant training last summer. Back: Denise Reed, Tammie Beckwith, Brenda Hoy, Kim Barger. Front: Jocelyn Davies, Tammie Romanek, Jennifer Petterson, Lori Poveromo.

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“Mommy, what makes people die?”

There I was, nonchalantly driving carpool and my four-year old wants to discuss death.

“Well, Honey, usually it’s because they grow old. Their bodies wear out and they die.”

“Is Gammy old?”

“Yes, she’s 94.”

“Is she gonna die?”

“Yes, Dear, someday she will.”

“When?”

“No one knows when they’re going to die. But usually it happens sometime when they’re old.”

“Am I gonna die?”

Gulp. “Well, yes But not until many, many years from now.”

“But, Mommy, won’t you miss me when I die?”

Pause. “Well, Sweetness, I’ll probably already have died by then too.”

Long pause. “Wait a minute, Mommy. You mean YOU’RE gonna die?”

Deep breath. “Yes, Dear, but not for a long time.”

Burst of tears. “Mommy don’t die. Please, PLEASE don’t die!”

Little did I know the irony of this conversation, for two months later I was diagnosed with leukemia and given a three-year life expectancy.

Crisis:

On August 18, 1987, I pulled up in my driveway to see my doctor sitting on my front porch swing. After pacing the direction of the swing, I plopped down beside him, puzzled by his presence. He then began a stream of tenderly spoken words that kicked me sharply in the face. Dazed, I managed to eke out “Thank you for coming here to tell me.”

More words came out of his mouth, but I wasn’t there for them. I was drowning in the echo of the “C” word—CANCER. Finally, I said, “Is there a cure?”

“I don’t know.”

“How long do I have to live?”

“Let’s step inside.” We did. He took my hands in his, looked me straight in the eye and said, “I don’t know how long you have to live.”



Mother and daughter Texas Alphas Clarita Fonville Buie and Clare Buie Chaney relax at the park with Clark and Brent as they resume their new, normal life. Clare is a past Amy Burnham Onken province winner and recipient of a 1975 Graduate Fellowship.

Heartbreak:

Then the tidal wave of tears began. First me. Then my husband Cal, Mom and Dad, my family, my friends. We had to cry together. Then we had to cry separately—in closets, bathrooms, wherever and at whatever hour we could find privacy.

After my initial response of numbness and tears, my intellectualizing began. I thought “Elizabeth Kubler-Ross was right: isn’t the universality of human response to death and dying an amazingly predicable thing?” Then, intermittently, “But my babies—this isn’t happening—it’s a nightmare—I know they’ve made a mistake.” I reviewed the stages of grief I had learned in my University of Texas graduate studies: pain, shock, denial, anger, despair, negotiation, acceptance. I’ve felt it all.

I recognized the illogical yet logical “anger” of which Kubler-Ross had written. It was short-lived, but there was a phase of “Why me? It’s not fair. I’ve lead a basically good life. I just don’t deserve this. I have a husband and a one and four year old. They need me. The whole thing stinks!”

Then the stage of “despair” reared its ugly head in response to a series of painful procedures called bone marrow biopsies. Compounding the despair were three heart-wrenching days spent at the bedside of my beloved great aunt as I watched her die of lung cancer. The grim reality of death came home to me.

Perseverance:

Amid all this chaos, friends and family kept saying “You can fight this thing and beat it.” But CANCER seemed so frightening and overpowering. The word still stuck in my throat.

There I was at rock bottom, feeling SO sorry for myself, when I realized I had a choice: bite the bullet or bite the dust. I recalled that as a child I’d broken my leg while horseback riding. After hospitalization, complications, wheelchair and crutches, my parents taught me that it was critical to get back on the horse and face my fears. I recalled that the Chinese picture symbol for the word “crisis” means both danger and opportunity. I was in danger of dying, but I could come out of this with something new and better. Before working toward Kubler-Ross’ “acceptance,” I planned to give it my best shot and “negotiate” the situation. I was back in the saddle again.

I began with the slogan “A Mommy’s Gotta Do What a Mommy’s Gotta Do.” Then I did what any other self-respecting, obsessive-compulsive, Type A personality would do; I devised a strategic battle plan for conquering “the monster within.” I began with Winston Churchill’s battle cry “Never, never, never give up!” I worked from the premise—if it can’t hurt you and it might help, go for it.”

That’s when the tragedy stopped and the adventure began.

Adventure:

I called everyone I knew whom I thought had information regarding treatment of leukemia. I read everything I could get my hands on. My treatment exploration led me to M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, where I began ten months of daily injections of an experimental drug called Interferon. This chemotherapy made me sick, sapped my energy and thinned my hair. It never put me in remission, but it cut the percentage of leukemia cells in half. At least that was progress.

Meanwhile, my doctors determined that one of my three siblings was a genetic match. This made me eligible for a bone marrow transplant, the only known cure for leukemia. My immune system would be destroyed through seven days of radiation and two days of intense chemotherapy. I would receive my brother's bone marrow much like a blood transfusion. I'd have to live in Seattle for about four months; it would take a full year for me to recover and regain my immune system. I'd spend nearly two months in complete sterile isolation (a Laminar Airflow Unit) and ten more keeping my distance from other people. With no immune system, a simple cold could be deadly.

I knew that this treatment was life-threatening in itself; the initial odds given were a 50% chance to survive the procedure. Compounding the difficulty of my decision about when to undergo the procedure was the awareness that, if I did not survive, my one-year old would have no memory of his mother. I decided, however, to wait ten months, since those who are transplanted within one year of diagnosis have a better chance of success.

I crammed 40 years of living into that time. First I focused on family and friends, my social side. I vacationed in Mexico with them, went to Disney World with Cal and our children, reunited with long-time buddies and enjoyed a "hugging party" (to make up for the months of hug deprivation ahead of me). I laughed 'til my sides ached, cried 'til my eyes swelled and spoke tender words too often left unsaid. I shared agonies, ecstasies and coping techniques with fellow cancer patients at Baylor Medical Center's self help support group.

I understand why someone once observed, "No one on his deathbed ever said, 'I wish I'd spent more time on my business.'" Loved ones are everything.

Besides all the relating, I ate my fill of healthy food, got ample sleep, exercised with Jane Fonda and listened to visualization, imaging and relaxation tapes.

by Clare Buie Chaney, Ph.D.



Clare and Cal Chaney with sons Brent and Clark. This family portrait was taken prior to Clare's bone marrow transplant.

Conquering my mind was another challenge. I broke my strategy down into four areas. INTERPRETATION—It's not just what's happening to me; it's how I interpret and respond to it. Do I have a 50% chance of disaster or a 50% chance to live? Like the theme of *Stone Soup*, any water, any stone will do. It's how you see it and what you do with it that makes it distasteful or delicious. CONTROL—I studied all the options I did have and prioritized. POSITIVE SELF-TALK—I acknowledged my negative thoughts and then tried to replace them with optimistic, constructive yet realistic ones. SENSE OF PURPOSE—Like *Alice in Wonderland*, if you don't know where you're going, you'll probably end up someplace else. I confirmed worthwhile goals—my basics: have fun, help others, learn something new, emphasize motherhood.

I tried to deal with my emotions. TEARS—Good old gut-level cries on a regular basis, both alone and with someone, helped immensely. I took time to consider my regrets, more things I'd like to have done. LAUGHTER—For my stay in Seattle, I packed funny-bone essentials: for my soon-to-be-bald head, a Carmen Miranda fruit turban and an orange punk rock wig, *I Love Lucy* and *Candid Camera* videos, a calendar to mark off the days. Printed on it was "The fun, excitement and thrill of any activity is in exact proportion to the risk involved. SELF-ACCEPTANCE—No matter how bewildering and peculiar we privately think we are, we need to accept and embrace our humanity, warts and all. I decided I wasn't so bad for a slightly impatient, messy, hyperactive person. COURAGE—Guts, grit, gumption, chutzpah, fortitude. Hemingway's "grace under pressure." I had to believe I could do what I thought I couldn't do.

My final area to address was spiritual. Whatever one's philosophy or faith, a central fact remains: we have a dimension that is not physical. Most would acknowledge that there's a greater power at work in our existence.

Someone said "There are no atheists in foxholes." When facing a crisis, it's natural to do some philosophical and theological soul-searching. My primary view of God and the world had been threatened. It was important to resolve conflicts with a new, mature redefinition of values, beliefs and faith.

As my ministers helped me explore the really tough theological questions, I realized there were simply no easy answers. However, by reaffirming my faith, I derived intense comfort from a strong sense of being cradled in God's everlasting arms during some of my most terrifying moments.

The time came for constructive goodbyes, for putting my house in order. Part of contingency planning is expecting the best, but preparing for the worst. I cleaned out my closets, evened up my babysitting co-op hours, filled out the books *Answers* and *The Parents Book*, worked on my living will, checked on donating my body to medical research (no one can use radiated body parts), made a tape of lullaby songs I'd sung to Brent and Clark since birth, wrote Cal and the kids love let-

ters, and had a beautiful family photograph taken. A friend even painted a portrait of me. Then I went to the funeral home and made arrangements.

Before I left for the transplant in Seattle, I spent a beautiful weekend in Galveston with Cal and the children, which included mud fights on the beach and heartbreaking embraces as we parted. I tried to act normal and upbeat for the boys' sake but was overwhelmed by the awareness that these may be my last moments with them. The kids went to Abilene to visit my in-laws while Cal spent six weeks of the most critical period with me. My donor brother Bubba stayed a month, my parents the entire four months.

After a week of extensive donor and patient testing, a catheter was surgically implanted in my chest. From it I would receive my chemotherapy, all medication, hydration and nutrients, transfusions, and my all-important pint of bone marrow from Bubba's hip bone. Since my mouth, throat and stomach were ulcerated after the lining was destroyed by the radiation, the catheter literally was a lifeline. In spite of this convenience, I still had to swallow as many as 56 pills a day.

During the months in Seattle, I was affected by fierce nausea, fainting spells, graft-versus-host disease of the face, chest and stomach, avascular necrosis (deterioration of the knee joints), a burst eardrum, steroid induced "chipmunk cheeks" and a black beard. The Hiroshima-sized dosage of radiation rocketed me through menopause.

I stayed afloat attempting my coping strategies and enjoying personal visits, cards, and letters (that were sterilized, then passed through to me), phone calls, touching gifts and wacky gimmicks initiated by friends. One of these was a 4 x 6 foot Colossalgram proclaiming "Even bald, Texas women are beautiful."

I resorted to a few zany antics myself. As my hair began to fall out, I had my head shaved into a Mohawk haircut. One day I put up a poster in my window facing the street that said, "Help! I'm a prisoner in a Laminar Airflow Unit!"

Meanwhile, back in Dallas, friends tended our lawn, took care of our children, drove my carpool shifts, brought meals to our home, and sent my five-year old for a three-day surprise visit to Seattle.

My return home was delayed when I was stricken with a CMV virus which was rapidly diminishing the density of my new leukemia-free bone marrow. I was rehospitalized and was one of the first leukemia patients to receive an experimental drug we hoped would correct the problem. My situation got so serious that at one point, my doctor advised, "It's time to send for your husband."

While in Seattle, we became close to other patients who were also undergoing transplants. We shared pain, successes and hopes with them and their families. The immediacy of death in this process was reinforced by the survival rate of these fellow patients. Of the three we got to know well during our stay, none survived to return for the one year check-up.

Perspective:

A philosopher once said, "That which does not kill me makes me stronger." Today, three years later, my doctors have pronounced the transplant a success. I've resumed my new normal life. I've had to call on strengths that I didn't know I had. Now there is more empathy, openness, honesty, contentment, toughness, perspective.

Granted, I've lost my blissful innocence. I've learned life is fragile. But in spite of the pain, the buckets of tears that were shed, my cancer crisis has been one of the most enriching experiences of my life. I am now more fully aware and appreciative of the full gamut of life, its zeniths and nadirs, and I found new dimensions in myself.

Every moment is savored and cherished. I smell the grass when I cut it, bask in the feel of the sun on my face, watch ants and clouds go by, actually enjoy driving carpool and even revel in the ear-splitting cacophony of my kids' occasional tantrums—all priceless events, precious gifts of wonder. Life is now more three-dimensional and, as the artist Ucello exclaimed, "Oh, what a sweet thing this perspective is!"

You don't have to be an art critic to know that a painting needs both shadow and light. It doesn't take a Mozart to appreciate how discord can add beauty to harmony. Life is like that. Crises can help us grow, mature and become better people, I'm convinced.

Now more than ever I heed Dickens' admonition from *A Christmas Carol* "There is never enough time to do or say all the things we would wish. The thing is to try to do as much as you can with the time that you have. Time is short and suddenly you're not there anymore"

Part of my time I have spent as a counselor at Camp Esperanza for children with cancer and helping found Life Link, a registry for unrelated bone marrow donors. (About 70% of leukemia patients have no relative who matches for a transplant.) These efforts have helped in my healing process.

Only in fairy tales does the hero slay the dragon and live happily ever after. In real life, the dragons keep coming. When I consider the giants I'll confront in my lifetime, I'll need the knowledge I've gained the past few years to handle these inevitable encounters. And, oh, what an adventure it will be!

Clare's "new and improved normal life" includes counseling transplant patients at Baylor Medical Center.





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Alumnae Scholarships

If you have been out of school at least two years, plan to pursue a career requiring further education and have evidence of need for scholarship help, consider applying for an **Alumnae Continuing Education Scholarship**. For information and scholarship application write to:

Jean Nees Tulin
R.R. 1, Box 73B
Knoxville, IL 61448

Deadline for the completed application has been changed from February 1 to **January 15, 1992**.

Information Bulletin Available

Officers' reports are compiled and distributed by Central Office. Each national and province officer automatically receive a copy of this Information Bulletin. Any other member of Pi Beta Phi **may order** the bulletin, available in early fall, by writing or calling:

Pi Beta Phi Central Office
7730 Carondelet, Suite 333
St. Louis, MO 63105
314/ 727-7338

Attention 25 year Members

To recognize those who have been Pi Phi members for twenty-five years, Pi Beta Phi introduces the **Silver Arrow Society and the 25 year recognition pin**. Its simple diamond design with bevel cut arrow elegantly proclaims twenty-five years of dedication to Pi Phi. This custom designed silver-tone lapel pin is available for \$12.00 (including shipping and handling). Please direct your order and check, made payable to Pi Beta Phi Fraternity to Central Office.



The Arrow of Pi Beta Phi

CFEA Annual Conference News

Pi Beta Phi's own **Marilyn Simpson Ford** was the recipient of the distinguished Evin C. Varner Award at the College Fraternity Editors Association Conference in July. The award is annually presented to an individual who exemplifies the spirit and ideals of Varner, while demonstrating extraordinary devotion and service to the Greek community. In her 21 years of volunteer service as ARROW Editor, Marilyn produced 80 issues of The ARROW. Her service went beyond Pi Phi to the interfraternal world with intense involvement in CFEA and the National Panhellenic Editors Conference (NPEC). The proud Pi Phi prevailed over intense competition, partly because of her many accomplishments, but also because she embodies the spirit of caring and sharing shown by Evin Varner. A Nebraska Beta, Marilyn continues her work with Pi Beta Phi as co-author of Pi Beta Phi's Quarter Century of Friendship.

In 1990, Pi Beta Phi established a CFEA award in honor of Marilyn Simpson Ford. The annual award is given to an individual who has distinguished himself or herself through outstanding service to CFEA. **Zeta Tau Alpha's Lisa Elliott West** is the 1991 recipient. Lisa serves her fraternity as Director of Public Affairs and is responsible for coordinating all of Zeta's communication efforts. Currently serving CFEA as Treasurer on the Board of Directors, Lisa's past experience in the association includes Secretary, Director and numerous committee appointments. Lisa comments, "Knowing Marilyn's generous spirit and editorial excellence, I am so proud to have been awarded an honor that was created to recognize a woman who has been a wonderful mentor for me. I thank Pi Beta Phi for bringing tremendous acclaim to CFEA each year as we celebrate Marilyn's giving spirit through this annual award."

The ARROW received two awards for magazine excellence during CFEA's annual conference. The Winter 1990 ARROW cover, "Pi Beta Phi Foundation, Helping Shape Pi Beta Phi's Future" tied for first place in the Critic's Choice category (chosen by all editors present as their favorite cover), and won second place in the Four-Color Cover category (chosen by a panel of professional graphic artists).

Reunion

Saturday, October 12 **Colorado Alpha** will be hosting a Homecoming Reunion, sponsored by the pledge class of 1978. Activities planned include a pregame brunch at the chapter house and a post-game gathering at the Harvest House (Clarion Hotel). For more information, please contact one of the following Pi Phi alumnae:

Barbara Mallory Britt
(303) 799-3606
Susy Meissner Cutler
(303) 841-6421
Nancy Pearce Holliday
(303) 791-8664
Marypat Shanahan
(303) 753-0176

A flyer will be sent to all alumnae with more information.

DIRECTIONS Update

Since 1985, Pi Beta Phi have been using DIRECTIONS, the Fraternity's Career Networking Program. DIRECTIONS is not a placement service, but simply one Pi Phi networking with another. Pi Phis who are making job changes, location changes, looking for their first position or those who are re-entering the job market are given the opportunity of communicating with other Pi Phis in the same field in the city of their choice.

DIRECTIONS has helped many Pi Phis in its six years of existence and soon **the program will be expanded**. Focus will be placed on meeting the needs of today's women and widening the personal communication channels between members. To allow greater participation, the program will be more comprehensive and go beyond career networking. The program will be formulated as a Networking and Mentoring Program.

This program is designed for interaction and allows the participant to choose her own level of involvement. Additional information will appear in future issues of The ARROW and is available from your club and chapter presidents.

Dear Editor

I am a Golden Arrow member with a Pi Phi granddaughter, a senior at Northern Arizona University. I've been interested in the phonics method of teaching reading for 30 years, and have been a Laubach tutor for the past five years. Laubach teaching is such a good way to fight illiteracy. Unless children know the sounds of the letters, they have no way to learn new words. Laubach Literacy Action has branches in almost every city, and training courses for tutors are held frequently. In Tucson they cost \$25.00 and are held on two or three successive Saturdays. Laubach teaching, as well as volunteer service, is fascinating.

Virginia Culbertson Dahlberg
Florida Alpha
Tucson, Arizona

I sat down and read every page of the Summer ARROW – it was great! The best one published. I read them all. I am a Golden Arrow, so I've read many issues. Congratulations on a beautiful, easy to read, informative issue.

Violet Veerkamp Conrad
Missouri Gamma
Neosho, MO

Congratulations on your new format but particularly to Ann Denker Webster, Arkansas Alpha, for her brilliant cover – Summer 1991.

Mary Craig Tasker
Ontario Alpha
Toronto, ON CANADA

I've thought many times how arresting, significant and beautiful is the cover of the Summer 1991 ARROW. Tonight I looked to see the name of the designer – Congratulations to Ann Denker Webster, Arkansas Alpha! And to Jennifer Moeller Barcus, editor, for the striking new format! Important postscript: A big bundle of carnations to a creative and exemplary chieftain, Pi Phi's Carolyn Lichtenberg.

Allece Locke Garrard
Oklahoma Alpha
McAlester, OK

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.

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