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UNITED IN ΠΒΦ: RUSH IN THE 1990s

A Historical Look at Rush



The photo caption on this newspaper clipping from the *Des Moines Register* reads: "A rushing party at the University of Iowa in 1892 when 'sorority pins' were displayed on shoulders-not in silk hose. The Pi Beta Phis gave a picnic for their rushees and evidently thought a little male persuasion would not be amiss. Note how proudly the young lady in the foreground wears the arrow."

In the first years of the Fraternity, selecting new members was less formal. In cases of establishing new chapters, the choice of members was left entirely to the discretion of the member organizing the new group. The "Changing Years" of the Fraternity (1888-1940) brought new methods in membership selection. The word "rushing" came into fraternity usage and became a part of chapter life.

The following is a selection from an article by Clara G. Hookway, New York Alpha. It was printed in the October 1897 *ARROW* and describes how the women felt about rushing and membership selection at that time.

It is a very difficult thing, indeed, to choose an exact standard, according to which we are to judge new applicants. In the first place, what may seem a good standard to one person is unsatisfactory in another's opinion. The problem is not reducible to exact rule. The following, however, is the solution of the difficulty as reached after much thought, by one fraternity member:

Select those for members who will aid in building up the Fraternity in one way at least, and will hinder its progress in no way.

Then, when we have found those to whom we feel we can extend the hand of fraternal friendship, we next ask, how can we secure these members? Show to the uninitiated the beauty of your fraternity life, but don't try to persuade them that yours is the best in college, and that it can do more for its members than any other. Don't prejudice her against your rivals. Acknowledge their good points, for they probably have just as many as your fraternity. Reveal to new friends your fraternity life as it is.

As college enrollments increased, more women enrolled in coeducational institutions. In order that members become better acquainted with this larger group of women, parties were planned to which freshmen women were invited. As other fraternities for women were founded, competition for members developed, and "rush" parties were initiated.

The records of the early years of the National Panhellenic Conference show that rushing was one of the topics of discussion among the fraternities.

As competition developed, rushing rules became necessary—simple ones at first—until the size of chapters brought about what is now known as the Quota-Limitation System, which

limits the size of the pledge class and/or the total size of chapter membership.

It was the original idea of the Founders that in selecting new members it be rather like saying, "Here is my friend, I'd like her to be a Pi Phi too." In later years as young women traveled away from their homes to attend college, friends wrote letters to chapters about these women saying in essence the same, "Here is my friend."

However, along with the more complicated system of rushing, there grew the need for a more systematic method of sponsorship. From time to time the Fraternity established rules and requirements to meet that, such as forms for recommendations and the method of submitting and handling them. Despite the details involved, the process of selection was still one of saying, "Here is my friend," and the wider

circle still felt the strength of the bonds of strong, yet delicate friendships.

From "A Century of Friendship In Pi Beta Phi" by Jean Orr Donaldson.



Rush during the 1950s.



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- Libbie Brook Gaddis (1850-1933)
- Ada Bruen Grier (1848-1924)
- Clara Brownlee Hutchinson (1850-1931)
- Fannie Whitenack Libbey (1848-1941)
- Rosa Moore (1848-1924)
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- Inez Smith Soule (1846-1941)
- Fannie Thompson (1848-1868)
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UNITED IN ΠΒΦ

RUSH IN THE 1990s

RUSH. The mere mention of the word brings to mind hoards of people assembled in a panicked frenzy. I often have wondered why the word "rush" was selected to define what is, in essence, membership recruitment. Other words have much nicer connotations and calmer undertones. But rush is what it was so dubbed and remains today.

The exact process of how each of us pledged Pi Beta Phi is probably dramatically different, but the means the same ... RUSH. You may have been rushed in the days of weekend picnics or overnight slumber parties. Or perhaps you were one who attended tea parties where petit fours and white gloves were in abundance. More recently, you could have been wooed with song and dance and decorations.

But what is rush like today? Today, collegians are facing new challenges in recruiting members. It is not as simple as it was in the late 1860s, when a member would say, "Here is my friend, I'd like her to be a Pi Phi too." Today, college panhellenics are dealing with vast numbers of women going through rush each year. Some colleges and universities have had more than 1500 women registered for formal rush. This is quite a change from the Fraternity's early years. Consider the following taken from the minutes of a Vermont Alpha chapter meeting. "In the fall of '97, (mind you, that's 1897) rushing was even more difficult than before due to the increased number of entering



women and the small number of Pi Phis. But after extensive parties and spreads, six freshmen and two sophomores were pledged." Imagine how surprised a member of Vermont Alpha would have been to see our most recent chapter, Virginia Theta at Washington and Lee University, become installed. A pledge class of 70 was initiated.

In addition to increased numbers of women interested in the Greek system, the profile of the average college student is changing and has had an impact on rushing practices. More and more college students are over the age of 25, considered "non-traditional," and are working while attending school. Fraternities and sororities are challenged to find a way to appeal to these individuals. Now, more than ever we are having to market ourselves.

We can no longer rest on our laurels waiting for prospective members to break down our door. We need to promote what we, as Greek groups, have to offer. Rush, today, should be practiced 365 days a year. Our image, as a national fraternity and as a chapter, is known long before two young women introduce themselves.

During the 1990s, you will find the emphasis of rush on conversation and meeting people. No longer will chapters be participating in elaborate skits or working for weeks on extensive decorations. Rush activities are being streamlined so that more energy and time can be devoted to rushees getting to know members and members getting to know rushees.

In the hustle and bustle of rush, let us always be mindful of its purpose: to extend a hand of friendship. From its beginning, Pi Beta Phi was formed to reach out to others. Founder Libbie Brook Gaddis put it like this: "We desired to perpetuate our attachments, and to form, develop and strengthen other friendships; for while there are deeper and holier relations than that of I.C. or Pi Beta Phi, still nothing much purer or lovelier graces the name of friendship."

"We must not look for a perfect girl, for if by chance one such lone, stray mortal should be found, she would undoubtedly be looking for a perfect chapter, and we might not meet the requirements."
F.M.S., Vermont Alpha, 1897

NPC Guidelines Bring New Emphasis to Rush

During the 1991 biennial meeting of the National Panhellenic Conference, four important resolutions were passed pertaining to membership recruitment practices of fraternities and college panhellenics. The resolutions were developed because of a concern over money and time required of chapters in preparing for rush. In recent years, rushing procedures have become quite elaborate, with decorations, skits and costumes taking the spotlight.

The new emphasis of rush will be on meeting young women and informing them about what Greek life has to offer. Rush in the '90s will have a focus on the intangibles of fraternity membership: friendship, sisterhood, leadership, and opportunities. Following are the NPC Resolutions:

Rush Guidelines:

WHEREAS, National Presidents, National Panhellenic Conference Delegates and the College Panhellenics Committee have voiced concern over increasing rush costs and the image portrayed on some campuses by rush party entertainment and decorations; therefore, be it RESOLVED, that a position statement be developed by the College Panhellenics Committee to establish guidelines for the simplification of rush, and be it further RESOLVED, that National Panhellenic Conference Fraternities and the College Panhellenics Committee work with college panhellenics, collegiate chapters and advisors to implement these guidelines and develop social and conversation skills.

Rush Recommendations:

WHEREAS, The College Panhellenics Committee, with the endorsement of the twenty-six National Presidents and NPC Delegates, believes that the purpose of sorority rush is for rushees and members to get to know one another, and because we believe that sorority rush should reflect the mission of the host institution as well as the purpose and ideals on which all NPC organizations are based; therefore, be it RESOLVED, that all college Panhellenics and their member chapters shall incorporate the following into their rush programs as soon as possible:



- 1 Establish guidelines for rush budgets and set a cap on rush expenses including the value of all donated goods and services in the cap figure.
- 2 Eliminate all outside decorations.
- 3 Confine all rush entertainment within the chapter house or other rush facility.
- 4 Evaluate all rush skits as to length and content.
- 5 Discourage the use of rush skits at the first round of parties.
- 6 Discourage elaborate costuming and purchase of special rush outfits.
- 7 Eliminate all gifts, favors, preference letters or notes for rushees until they have accepted bids.
- 8 Develop conversation and interviewing skills.
- 9 Follow NPC recommendations for release figures.

Therefore, be it further RESOLVED, that the implementation of these changes will determine eligibility for NPC awards, and be it further RESOLVED, that these changes and the reasons for them shall be communicated to alumnae members for support in implementation, and be it further RESOLVED, that this resolution shall be distributed to all college panhellenics, Greek advisors, and National Panhellenic Conference alumnae associations by the Conference, and be it further, RESOLVED, that each of the twenty-six member groups shall assume responsibility for the distribution of this resolution to its respective collegiate chapters and alumnae organizations.

Rush Gifts:

WHEREAS, The process of membership selection is an opportunity for the rushee to appreciate the value of fraternal affiliation, and WHEREAS, it has been recommended that no favors be given to rushees by the fraternities and/or individual members, and WHEREAS, preference letters frequently promise a bid contrary to our philosophy which states that there will be no promising of bids directly or indirectly by any member, pledge or alumna of a fraternity, therefore, be it RESOLVED that no favors, gifts, or preference letters, shall be presented to rushees prior to their accepting invitations to membership.

Quota Additions:

(Resolution not quoted in its entirety.)

National Panhellenic Conference continues to recommend that bids be matched to quota only. It is recognized, however, that unusual campus conditions may indicate that some women whose bids fail to match in the normal bid matching process may be placed even if this puts a chapter over Quota. Because most unmatched bids are a direct result of a chapter issuing more rushee invitations to preference parties than it has a reasonable expectation to offer bids, panhellenics using quota additions must encourage collegiate chapters to carefully observe the recommended rush release numbers.

Sponsorship: Your Assistance is Vital

Membership in Pi Beta Phi has always been based on sponsorship. This is the key to the character and success of our Fraternity. Each of us was sponsored by one or many Pi Phis who vouched for our "good scholarship, excellent character, congeniality, and sympathy with the work of the Fraternity."

Sponsorship remains the same, as our collegians today seek to include the most qualified, most compatible young women as members of Pi Phi. Rush information is important in order that chapter members may identify these outstanding rushees. A chapter is strengthened by the quality of pledges who become Pi Phis. The more a chapter knows about its rushees, the wiser its decisions will be. The continuing strength of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity rests in a large part on the conscientious cooperation of its alumnae members in providing RIFs (Rush Information Forms).

Though much of the membership selection process remains the same, it has been refined over the years. An update on the process, the terms, the regulations will be of interest to our alumnae.

Procedure:

The Profile of a Perfect Pledge: Leadership qualities, activities, community involvement, scholarship, well-groomed, compatible and congenial, able to meet financial obligations, time to commit.

Membership Selection Process: An efficient, speedier method of choosing new members. It is an objective process based on the viewpoint of inclusion. Members are chosen based on good scholarship, excellent character, congeniality, and sympathy with the work of the Fraternity. It is the selection method used by most chapters and is the process by which the most qualified, most compatible members are selected.

Notification of RIFs/Pledges: Our chapters are not required to notify alumnae of RIFs received. ACRICs are notified by Central Office of young women who pledge from their area of responsibility; individual alumnae are notified by the Chapter Membership Chairman (CMC).

Sources of Rush Information Forms:

- 1 ACRIC- Alumnae Club Rush Information Chairman
- 2 Individual alumna
- 3 CMSC- Chapter Membership Selection Committee

Any Pi Beta Phi alumna is eligible to write a RIF or a letter of recommendation. When a young woman lives in an area with an alumnae club, the RIF should be processed through the ACRIC and her committee. When there is no alumnae club or pocket in the area, the RIF may be signed by the individual alumna. Each pledge must have a valid RIF signed; additional letters of recommendation are always helpful. The Chapter Membership Selection Committee (composed of specific Alumnae Advisory Committee and Executive Council officers) is designed to function when information is not available from alumnae, either ACRIC or individual.

The SRIC (State Rush Information Coordinator) is an alumna who assists the CMC in locating individual Pi Phi alumnae from areas without alumnae clubs.

If a young woman is new to an area, the new area is responsible for her RIF. They may, however, contact the old area for information.

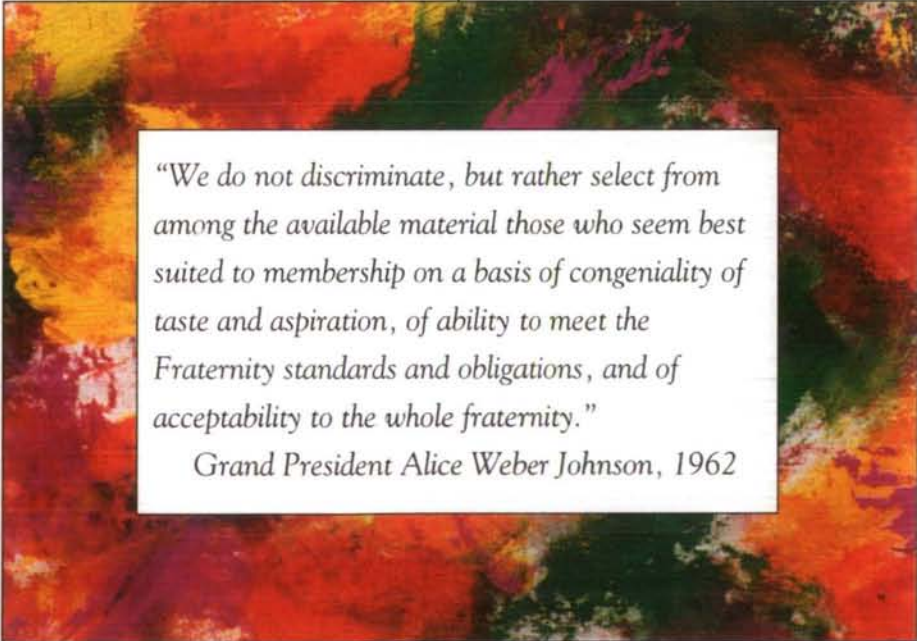
Letters of recommendation often convey the personal knowledge of a young woman and are a real asset to the chapter.

Regulations:

- Be understanding of quota-limitations. Chapters are only allowed to pledge a small percentage of the outstanding young women participating in rush.
- Be understanding about legacies. (Numbers have increased)
- Do not "bribe" chapters with gifts in a rushee's name.
- Do not call a chapter during rush. Any necessary communication must be made through the AAC (Alumnae Advisory Committee) contact.
- Support Panhellenic and the Greek system.
- Any Pi Phi alumna is eligible (and is urged) to write a RIF or a letter of recommendation.

The Fraternity thanks you for your support of our chapters as they seek to include the most qualified and most compatible rushees into membership in Pi Beta Phi. You provide a valuable service for the continuing excellence of our Fraternity when you give Pi Beta Phi sponsorship.

**by Kay Knittle Brock,
Director of Membership**



"We do not discriminate, but rather select from among the available material those who seem best suited to membership on a basis of congeniality of taste and aspiration, of ability to meet the Fraternity standards and obligations, and of acceptability to the whole fraternity."

Grand President Alice Weber Johnson, 1962

Legacies: Linking the Past with the Future

*Here and there and everywhere there's a
girl of the Pi Beta Phi.
Dreaming o'er the days of yore that she
knew as a Pi Beta Phi
Perhaps a daughter on her knee
Hears this lullabye
I hope and pray she'll be someday a girl of
the Pi Beta Phi.*

How many of us grew up hearing Pi Phi songs, seeing The ARROW in the mail, or dusting the angel collection of a Pi Phi relative. Legacies have a unique perspective on Pi Beta Phi.

As alumnae we have a responsibility to educate our legacy about the rush process and about Pi Beta Phi. We must encourage her to keep an open mind and to pledge the chapter on her campus where she feels the most comfortable.

At the same time, we need to recognize that at some colleges and universities the number of legacies going through rush is well beyond the number of total women the chapter is able to pledge. A legacy should be a well-qualified rushee in her own right. And we must also be cognizant of the fact that our Pi Phi and Greek experience was at a different time and, possibly, a different campus.

It is also of paramount importance that our chapters are well-educated on legacies and fraternity policies regarding them. A legacy is a daughter, granddaughter or sister of a member. The Fraternity urges its chapters to consider the heritage of Pi Beta Phi background as a great asset and to give careful consideration to legacies.

- 1 The CMC shall inform the chapter of all rushees known to be legacies of Pi Phi.
- 2 A legacy shall be invited to at least one invitational round of rush parties.
- 3 A legacy who attends a preference party shall be placed on the first bid list.

It is imperative that our chapters know the Pi Phi legacies going through rush. Please inform the chapter where your Pi Phi legacy will be attending college by filling out a Legacy Introduction Form provided on page 32.



Special thanks to the women of Illinois Zeta at the University of Illinois for allowing us to shoot photographs for this feature and the cover in their chapter house.

Terms:

ACRIC:

Alumnae Club Rush Information Chairman.

Bid:

An invitation to membership in a fraternity or sorority.

Bid-Matching:

The mutual selection process of matching a rushee's preference with a chapter's bid list.

CMC:

Chapter Membership Chairman.

CMSC:

Chapter Membership Selection Committee. The duty of the CMSC shall be to consider after chapter endorsement all persons for whom no Rush Information Form was received or for whom no sponsorship was indicated.

COB:

Continuous Open Bidding or Open Rush. The purpose of Continuous Open Bidding is to enable those chapters which did not pledge Quota, or pledged Quota but did not reach Total, to take additional pledges immediately following the designated formal rush period.

Deferred Rush:

A formal rush period which takes place any time other than the start of the academic year.

Infraction:

A violation of any rule established by a College Panhellenic governing rush activities. Infractions must be filed by a chapter, not an individual, rush counselor, or the Panhellenic Executive Committee.

Legacy:

A daughter, sister or granddaughter of a member shall be considered a legacy of Pi Beta Phi.

RIF:

Rush Information Form (not "rec.") This form provides information on prospective members or rushees.

SRIC:

State Rush Information Coordinator.

Total:

The allowable chapter size as determined by the College Panhellenic. It includes both pledges and initiated members. Total is set by vote of Panhellenic and is changed only when campus trends indicate, not every year.

Quota:

Quota refers to the number each fraternity may pledge during formal rush. It is based on number of rushees at a specific time during rush and is determined by Panhellenic. Pi Phis are urged to strive for quota.

CAROLYN HELMAN LICHTENBERG



CREST AWARD for OUTSTANDING ALUMNAE



Elizabeth Thomas Alexander
Arizona Alpha

University of Arizona
Tucson, Arizona
Profession: Marketing

This former Junior League president is the president and co-founder of L & C Gourmet Products, Inc., a company which is responsible for the product development and marketing of high-value products both nationally and internationally.

She is also Director of International Marketing for Country Estate Pecans. In that position, Elizabeth oversees wholesale clubs, mail ordering, fund-raising, corporate gift-giving and retail store divisions. In addition, she has orchestrated a campaign with governmental and private agencies resulting in a change in export-

tation laws, and has established new export channels of distribution.

Named Tucson Woman of the Year in 1991 by the Tucson Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce, Elizabeth also received the Arizona Outstanding Exporter Award in 1988 for effectiveness in developing a highly successful export program. She has been featured in articles on women in exporting in such publications as *Lears* and *Entrepreneur* magazine.

Elizabeth has been involved in Arizona Strategic Planning for Economic Development and has performed foreign agricultural service for the United States Department of Agriculture, producing exhibits and participating in trade shows in Tokyo, Seoul, Hong Kong and Singapore.



Marilyn Van Derbur Adler
Colorado Alpha

University of Colorado
Denver, Colorado
Community: Motivational Speaker

Perhaps best known as the 1958 Miss America, Marilyn has proven herself as a television and radio personality and an accomplished speaker. Nominated by her Colorado Alpha Chapter for Miss CU, she won that title and then the Miss Colorado title. After having been selected Miss America, she returned to the University of Colorado and graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors.

Marilyn is in great demand as a keynote convention speaker. She was named "Outstanding Woman Speaker in America." Her business affiliations with General Motors, AT & T and

many other corporations during the late '50s and thereafter not only were unprecedented but also provided a role model for other women to emulate. In addition, she has produced eight 30-minute motivational films, released through her company, Marilyn Van Derbur Motivational Institute, Inc. The films will be shown throughout North America at business and civic meetings and conventions.

By coming forward most recently with her horrifying story of childhood sexual abuse at the hands of her prominent father, Marilyn has broken the silence of incest and helped relieve the stigma associated with such abuse. She is working with the Kempe National Center to provide an adult incest survivor program.



Virginia Murphy Blankenbaker
Indiana Delta
Purdue University
Indianapolis, Indiana
Community: Senator

During her 12 years as an Indiana State Senator, Virginia Blankenbaker has been a leading voice at the state-house for women, children and families. Since 1987 Virginia has served as chairman of the Senate Standing Committee on Health and Human Services, where she was the moving force behind landmark legislation to restructure state government and make services more accessible to residents in need.

Key legislation authored or sponsored by Virginia includes: health and human services reorganization, long term care, home health care, child care, child support, prenatal care, handgun permits, women's property rights, pornography and education reform. She draws political support from both parties because of her stand on humanitarian issues. In 1991 she was a candidate for mayor of Indianapolis.

Virginia is extremely active in her community, currently serving as University of Indianapolis Trustee, advisory committee member for the Adult/Gerontology Nurse Practitioners Program at Indiana University's School of Nursing, secretary of the board of directors for New Hope Center for the Developmentally Disabled and chairman of the Smoking and Health Committee of the American Lung Association.

Sarah Caton Maddox Hogan
Oklahoma Alpha
University of Oklahoma
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Community: Higher Education

During Sarah's seven year tenure on the University of Oklahoma Board of Regents and her 1991-92 chairmanship, many innovative and successful programs have been initiated. One of the most significant programs that Sarah was instrumental in forming was the Centennial Leadership Symposia which was national in scope. The symposia focused on leadership skills and critical issues. A book will be published on the symposia this summer entitled, *The Next Generation: Dialogue between Leaders and Students*. Sarah was the driving force behind the Crimson Club which aids in the recruitment of students to the university. She initiated the Faculty Tribute Day, New Faculty Reception, Greek Beautification, and worked toward the restoration of the Faculty House on campus.

Sarah's commitment to service does not end with her many achievements at the University of Oklahoma. The



Oklahoma City community has profited from her work on Health Sciences Facilities, her many years on the Oklahoma Arts Institute board, the Oklahoma City Alliance for Cultural Facilities board and many others.

Redlands Council of the Girl Scouts named Sarah the 1992 Woman of the Year in Education and she is the recipient of the Governor's Arts Award for community Service.



Lois Haskell Straight Johnson
Kansas Alpha
University of Kansas
Bartlesville, Oklahoma
Profession: Attorney

Lois was one of the first female attorneys in the state of Oklahoma. In 1936 she passed the Oklahoma bar with the highest score in the state. When Lois was presented with the

Women's Network 1991 History Maker of the Year Award, Associate District Judge Janice Dreiling commented, "Lois Johnson was one of the pioneer attorneys in the state. She was a corporate attorney with Cities Service Oil Company and was president of the (Oklahoma) Women Lawyers' Association at a time when women couldn't serve on juries."

Lois attended such prestigious institutions as Vassar, Stanford and Michigan while in route to her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Kansas and law degree from the University of Oklahoma. She went on to work for Cities Service Oil Company until her retirement 28 years later. Former president of the Washington County Bar Association, Lois served on numerous committees for the Oklahoma Bar Association.

In addition to her professional contributions, Lois has been active in the Bartlesville community. She was president of the Bartlesville Business and Professional Women's Association and the first president of the Bartlesville Alumnae Club when the group was formed.



Marilyn Diamond Miller
Alberta Alpha
University of Alberta
Calgary, Alberta
Community: Child Welfare

Marilyn is known for her devotion to organizations that promote the welfare of children and that foster projects to help needy children all over the world, as well as in Canada and

Calgary. Beginning in 1964, and for the next 14 years, Marilyn worked to establish The Canadian Save The Children Fund (also known as CANSAVE) in Alberta.

She was founding chairman of the Calgary branch and was then appointed Alberta Chairman of CANSAVE in 1965. From 1969 to 1974, she served as national vice president of CANSAVE. For her outstanding contribution to welfare, Marilyn was awarded a Canadian Centennial Medal by the Governor-General of Canada in 1967.

As soon as she retired from the Canadian Save The Children Fund in 1978, Marilyn founded a new organization, The Alberta Child-Reach Society, to help children in Canada and abroad in simple, direct ways. The society has raised more than \$160,000 since it was started, and has funded such projects as the NEPAL/CALGARY Project, which sent a doctor to Nepal and provided the means to purchase incubators and fund a health education program for children; and a grant for a traveling library for children on the island of St. Kitts.



Ann Sommovigo Moore
Tennessee Beta
Vanderbilt University
Brooklyn, New York
Profession: Publisher

A native of McLean, Virginia, Ann graduated from Vanderbilt University in 1971 and in 1978 received an M.B.A. degree from the Harvard Business School.

She began her career at Time Inc. in 1978 as a corporate financial analyst and was promoted to *Sports Illustrated* media manager in 1979. Two years later, she was named assistant circulation director of *Fortune*, then circulation director of *Money*, and later, circulation director of *Discover*.

In July 1983, Ann returned to *Sports Illustrated* to become general manager. She was named associate publisher of *Sports Illustrated* in November 1988 and became the founding publisher of *S.I. for Kids* in January 1989 while continuing as associate publisher of *Sports Illustrated*. In July of 1991, Ann was appointed publisher of *People* magazine.

As publisher of *People*, Ann oversees the number one ranking magazine in advertising revenue, the second best-selling weekly magazine in the nation and the third largest consumer magazine in total readership. *People* reaches approximately 28.5 million readers each week.

Outside of work, Ann supports causes for children, women and sports. A big supporter of the Olympics, she recently won the keynote speaker award given by the YWCA.

Marcia Mobley Mitchell
Missouri Gamma
Drury College
Tulsa, Oklahoma
Community: Disabled Children

Marcia co-founded The Little Light House in October 1972 to help handicapped children in Tulsa, Oklahoma. In 1991, President George Bush awarded Marcia, the staff and volunteers of The Little Light House his 536th "Point of Light."

When Marcia and her husband Phil were told that their visually-impaired daughter probably would not lead a normal life, they refused to accept the dismal diagnosis. Instead, they joined forces with the parents of another similarly handicapped child. Together, they created a developmental program called The Little Lighthouse to help their children. It opened in 1972 in a small frame house with five students, a three-person staff and a shoe-string budget.

The program now has an extensive team of certified special education teachers, licensed therapists, registered



nurses, teaching assistants, an administrative staff, classroom volunteers and a fund-raising auxiliary. Currently over 50 children are enrolled and another 100 are on a waiting list.

While Marcia continues to receive local and national accolades as The Little Lighthouse executive director, she does not limit her energy to its success. She has received the National Society of Fund Raising Executives Outstanding Fund Raising Executive Award, the Who Makes Tulsa Great Award and the Outstanding Young Alumna Award from Drury College.



Betty Jane Reed Voris Packard
Indiana Alpha
Franklin College
San Francisco, California
Profession: Management
Consultant

After college Betty became the journalism teacher and publications advisor at an Indiana county high school. She left teaching to become an editor of a national weekly news magazine for the financial services industry. As such, she became the first woman executive for the oldest life and health insurance publishing firm in the United States. When she left the company after seven years to form her own creative writing and consulting firm, they hired three editors to replace her.

Packard Consulting, which she founded in 1975, also formulates audio and video scripts, community affairs seminars, marketing aids for the sales and financial professional, and publications for agencies, companies and associations.

Betty is the author of *When Someone is Crying*, the result of over 300 interviews with widows and widowers which documents specific ways to assist the bereaved during their time of pain.

Betty has just concluded a two-year contract as editor of *WLUC News*, the monthly publication for the national association of women life insurance agents. She also has had a vast number of articles published in both general and specialized publications throughout the world. She is the recipient of eleven National Federation of Press Women writing awards and 73 Indiana and California writing honors.

Virginia Wheeler Patterson
Colorado Alpha
University of Colorado
Boulder, Colorado
Community: Public Education

Virginia Patterson is a shining example of how one person can influence and impact a community. From public education to politics and business to church, Virginia has touched nearly every element of the Boulder, Colorado community in which she lives.

During her early married life, Virginia and her Episcopalian Priest husband started St. Aiden's Church. She worked tirelessly from the beginning to this day cooking, teaching, counseling and serving as Director of Christian Education for 20 years. In 1974 she was honored by having the parish hall at the church named for her.

For thirteen years, she served on the Boulder Valley School Board, eight of those as president. Virginia is a charter member of the Foundation for Boulder Valley School, and was, in fact, one of two people who conceived the notion of an educational foundation for the local school district.



A business owner herself, Virginia has a great commitment to downtown Boulder. She is president of Downtown Boulder Association, chair-elect of Downtown Boulder, Inc. and serves as a director on the Boulder Chamber of Commerce. In addition, she was one of the first women invited into membership in the Boulder Rotary Club and has been a director of the Boulder Community Hospital.



Charlotte Tillar Schexnayder
Louisiana Beta
Louisiana State University
Dumas, Arkansas
Profession: Newspaper Publisher

Charlotte Schexnayder's life has been full of "firsts," including: first woman president of Arkansas Press Association, first woman to be elected as an officer and as president of National Newspaper Association, first woman appointed to the Arkansas

Board of Pardons and Paroles, and first woman president of the Dumas (Arkansas) Chamber of Commerce.

In 1954 Charlotte and her husband purchased the Dumas Clarion. Charlotte currently holds the title of president and publisher of Clarion Publishing Company. In 1970 Charlotte, then editor of the Dumas Clarion, was named national Woman of Achievement by the National Federation of Press Women. Among her other honors, she was the recipient of Arkansas Press Women's Woman of Achievement, Emma McKinney Award (the highest honor NNA awards, given to women of outstanding professional accomplishments and community service), Arkansas Professional Woman of Distinction (one of three honored in 1990).

Charlotte has been devoted to her chosen profession of journalism for her entire career, including outstanding service to journalism trade associations and organizations and to journalism education. In 1985 her influence moved into the political arena when she was elected to the Arkansas House of Representatives.

Verda Wood Bolyard
Oklahoma Alpha
Littleton, Colorado

Mildred Gray Detro
New York Alpha
San Francisco, California

Alice Lippincott DeVout
Pennsylvania Beta
Hendersonville, North Carolina

Merle Childs Donohue
Washington Alpha
Descanso, California

Frances Gray Duvall
Missouri Alpha
Clarksville, Missouri

**Helen Whitehead
Goldthwaite**
Arizona Alpha
Indianapolis, Indiana

Margaret Hindley Hannah
Washington Alpha
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Jane Durfee Johns
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Ann Arbor, Michigan

Deborah Douglas Kiviaho
Washington Beta
Belmont, California

Beatrice Hall Kneeland
Washington Beta
Bloomfield, Connecticut

Helen Smith Kochheiser
Ohio Alpha
Mansfield, Ohio

Grace Wiseman Linder
Illinois Eta
Boulder, Colorado

Helen Rhodes Malin
Iowa Gamma
Williamstown, Massachusetts

The following women were initiated into Pi Beta Phi in 1917. It was the same year Pi Beta Phi celebrated its fiftieth anniversary. Elaborate plans for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary and the Convention of 1917 at Lake Geneva were postponed in light of the crisis of world war.

In the last 75 years, these women have seen much change in our Fraternity and the world around us. We honor them for their steadfast devotion to Pi Beta Phi and the part each has played in our history.



Rosa Cage Mauger
Louisiana Alpha
El Toro, California

**Gabrella Winfred Locke
McCullagh**
Missouri Alpha
Houston, Texas

Rachel Garst Merrill
Iowa Gamma;
Des Moines, Iowa

Grace Wilson Miller
Pennsylvania Alpha;
Kennett Square, Pennsylvania

Dorothy Kinsley Moylan
Pennsylvania Alpha
Wynnewood, Pennsylvania

Myrtle Drew Nott
Illinois Zeta
Indianapolis, Indiana

Ann Fellows Roberts
Missouri Gamma
Laguna Hills, California

Margaret Bohn Rymer
Colorado Alpha
San Antonio, Texas

Reta May Reynolds Simmons
Indiana Alpha
Lebanon, Indiana

Mary Amos Smith
Iowa Gamma
Ames, Iowa

Helen Blank Tuttle
Kansas Beta
Yakima, Washington

Marguerite Giffen Tuttle
California Gamma
Laguna Hills, California

**Dorothy Magner Van
Buskirk**
Illinois Delta
Roann, Indiana

Ruth Garrison Williams
Washington Beta
Seattle, Washington

Mary Lucile Brown Wine
Indiana Gamma
Holland, Pennsylvania

Mabel Wright Young
Ontario Alpha
Georgetown, Ontario

ARROWMONT

Arrowmont Volunteers Provide Essential Assistance

They are Arrowmont's squad of unsung workers who give the school hundreds of hours of their time each year. Known affectionately by the staff as "The Volunteers," they assist most often with the vital bulk mailings of spring and summer workshop brochures.

Arrowmont registrar Jodie Champoux, who is in charge of the computerized mailing lists, estimates that each year the school sends out 30,000 pieces of bulk mail for its spring and summer workshops, scholarship/assistantship applications, Children's Classes, Holiday Open House, and Friends of Arrowmont fund-raising.

by Cynthia Huff

Many of these mailings feature multiple elements that are collated, inserted and sealed in envelopes before the address labels are doggedly adhered.

The nucleus of Arrowmont's loyal volunteer force is Hazel Blain, Sid Foster, Harriet Gill, Marian Heard, Helen Anderson Lewis, and Bernice Stevens. Joining the ranks this past year were Ellen Badger, Jean Beal, Henrietta Huff, Doris Koechert, Dorothy Manley, and Jennifer Marrs.

Volunteers working exclusively in the Marian G. Heard Resource Center are Betty Moran and Bette Raymond who were asked by director Sandra Blain to standardize the library's cataloging system. For more than two years they have been cataloging new books, and as time permits, re-cataloging books already in the stacks.

Hazel Blain is a retired florist who helps look after the school's many large indoor plants, and she also creates beautiful evergreen arrangements and

wreaths for the annual Holiday Open House. Harriet Gill is an accomplished weaver who helps Arrowmont keep its 23 floor looms in working order, and Golden Arrow Pi Phi, Helen Lewis is always available to act as hostess during Arrowmont's public receptions.

All of the volunteers are from Gatlinburg, Sevierville, or Knoxville, and about half are practicing artists. Fiber artist, Bette Raymond probably speaks for several when she says, "Working at Arrowmont keeps me in touch with what's new, with what's going on in the craft world." She says it vitalizes her own interests, and in short, Bette added, "I find it stimulating." Arrowmont is most appreciative of the volunteers and all that they do for the school. Their energy and dedication is a constant reminder to the staff of the value of Arrowmont and of the inspiration it gives to so many people. Thank you, volunteers!



Volunteers Henrietta Huff and Dorothy Manley help with the immense job of assembling the bulk mailing of Arrowmont's summer workshop brochures.

A Tribute to Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell

by Evelyn Peters
Kyle

The office of the Grand Vice President of Philanthropies was established at the 1964 Convention in Victoria, British Columbia, as the result of the vote of the alumnae session "to develop an Arts and Crafts Center on Fraternity property in Gatlinburg" as the Centennial Project of the Fraternity.

Since its inception, there have been six Grand Vice Presidents of Philanthropies. I was the "pioneer" followed by Orpha O'Rourke Coenen, Sarah Holmes Hunt, Jean Wirths Scott, Jane Houchens Tuten and Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell and now Betty Blades Lofton. It is a challenging and interesting office.

The five previous Grand Vice Presidents felt that the alumnae needed an award recognizing our projects, and voted unanimously, selecting Arrowmont for recognition. As a result, beginning in 1993, there will be a traveling biennial award of a silver tray for the alumnae club determined to



In November of 1991, the Arrowmont Board of Governors (represented by former chairman Barbara Gates) presented a certificate of appreciation to Adrienne Mitchell in recognition of her years of service to Arrowmont.

have best promoted Arrowmont during the two year interim of convention.

This tray is in honor of Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell, who has demonstrated her creative ability, gift of wise judgement, dedication and devotion to Pi Beta Phi. There could be no better designation for this new award.

Arrowmont Plans National Clay Conference

Never an organization to rest on its laurels, Arrowmont was already planning a national clay conference before its highly successful basketry conference ended last October.

Organized by Arrowmont Assistant Director Bill Griffith, the clay conference takes place September 9-12, 1992, and will feature four days of activities addressing important issues related to utilitarian clay.

If you're wondering what artists who make utilitarian forms like to talk about when they get together, there will be demonstrations on decorating techniques, wheel thrown pots, slip casting, altering wheel thrown forms, making clay tiles, and the ever relevant topic of glaze chemistry.

Because potters making functional objects must always consider the user, there will be a panel discussion about the dynamics of useful objects and how they affect people. A highlight of the conference will be an exhibition assembled by the 14 conference presenters showcasing pieces by clay artists working with utilitarian forms.

The conference is open to potters and non-potters alike, to anyone with an interest in the subject. If you are a potter, or know someone who would be interested in attending the conference, more information may be obtained by writing Arrowmont School, P.O. Box 567, Gatlinburg, TN 37738 or calling (615) 436-5860.

Linda Hart Kemp, an Arizona Alpha from El Paso, Texas and Jan Granberg Forkert, a Wisconsin Alpha from Ellison Bay Wisconsin, attended the March 2 session on Jewelry Construction taught by Richard Mawdsley.



Correction:

In the Spring 1992 issue, proper credit was not given to Betz Salmont whose work "Birth of a Basket" was purchased by Arrowmont from its "Basketry: From All Directions" exhibition and added to the school's permanent collection in 1991.

Art Auctions Highlight Longer Workshop Sessions

Arrowmont schedules a ten day workshop session only twice a year, and students lucky enough to attend are able to experience a special event. On the second Thursday night of each session, an art auction is held to raise money for Friends of Arrowmont Scholarships.

The auction represents the social climax of these longer summer sessions when students have had two full work weeks to develop friendships. Faculty, students, and staff unselfishly donate artwork, and even baked goods from Arrowmont's kitchen go up on the auction block. Former students mark their calendars well in advance and drive to Gatlinburg. The event has a reunion-type atmosphere.

In 1991 the auctions raised just over \$9,000, a record amount since the fund-raisers began in the mid 1980s. Auction totals have increased steadily, partly due to the fact that bids may be paid for with credit cards. Initially bids were cash only.

Arrowmont Director Sandra Blain says the auctions serve several purposes. "The auction is a way for students and faculty to obtain quality artwork from people they know." Blain, herself, is a ceramic artist whose work has appeared in several books, and every year a few elated bidders get to take home one of her unique pots.

Attending Arrowmont workshops March 16 were Becky Ferm, Iowa Beta from Indianola, Iowa; Susan Grandle Grier, New Mexico Beta from Gaston, South Carolina; Mary Street Raker, Nevada Alpha from Thousand Oaks, California. Becky learned Shibori, a Japanese fabric dyeing technique, in her first Arrowmont workshop. Susan and Mary are veteran Arrowmont students.



Staff and faculty members take turns as auctioneer, while studio assistants carry around works which will shortly go on the auction block. Costumed helpers serve refreshments to auction participants. Similar events could be held by clubs and chapters as fund-raisers for Arrowmont.

"The auction is a way for the school to obtain funding for scholarships and special projects," Blain adds, "and it is also a way for scholarship students to give something back." Every year many scholarship students voluntarily donate artwork to Arrowmont's auction out of appreciation.

Not all auction items are artwork, in fact, participants have been very sneaky fund-raisers in the past. Former assistant director Clare Versteegen took full length photographs of unsuspecting faculty members, and all of them magically appeared at the auction as 14" standup paper dolls. The dolls created a sensation, and one class pooled their money to purchase the figure of their

instructor. They later presented it to him as a goodbye present.

Hidden beneath an outrageous costume, UCLA's Jim Bassler blasted the audience with music and vowed to keep dancing until the bidding got high enough! His costume was later auctioned for additional scholarship money.

Successful bidders who get home with something silly or nothing concrete at all, may smile at themselves knowing that the auction was all in fun, that their money went to a good cause, and finally, that their "purchase" is considered a donation and is, therefore, tax deductible.



Kitchen Exhibit Includes Pi Phi Architect's Drawing

A large ink on mylar drawing, "Labor S(l)aving," was chosen in February as the cover of the exhibition catalog for Arrowmont's juried art show, "Everything But the Kitchen Sink: Artists and the Kitchen— New Forms, New Functions." After making the cover selection, Arrowmont Director Sandra Blain was delighted to learn that the drawing is the work of a Pi Phi.

The artist is Christine Tedesco, a visiting assistant professor for third year design studies at Clemson University. She is a South Carolina Beta who earned a B.A. in 1982 and a master's of architecture degree in 1990.

Christine's kitchenscape is one of 68 artworks selected by juror Bruce Pepich for the show dealing with the kitchen theme. Arrowmont chose the theme and challenged artists residing in the United States to submit works, in all media, dealing with the topic of the kitchen, its role, and the activities that take place around it.

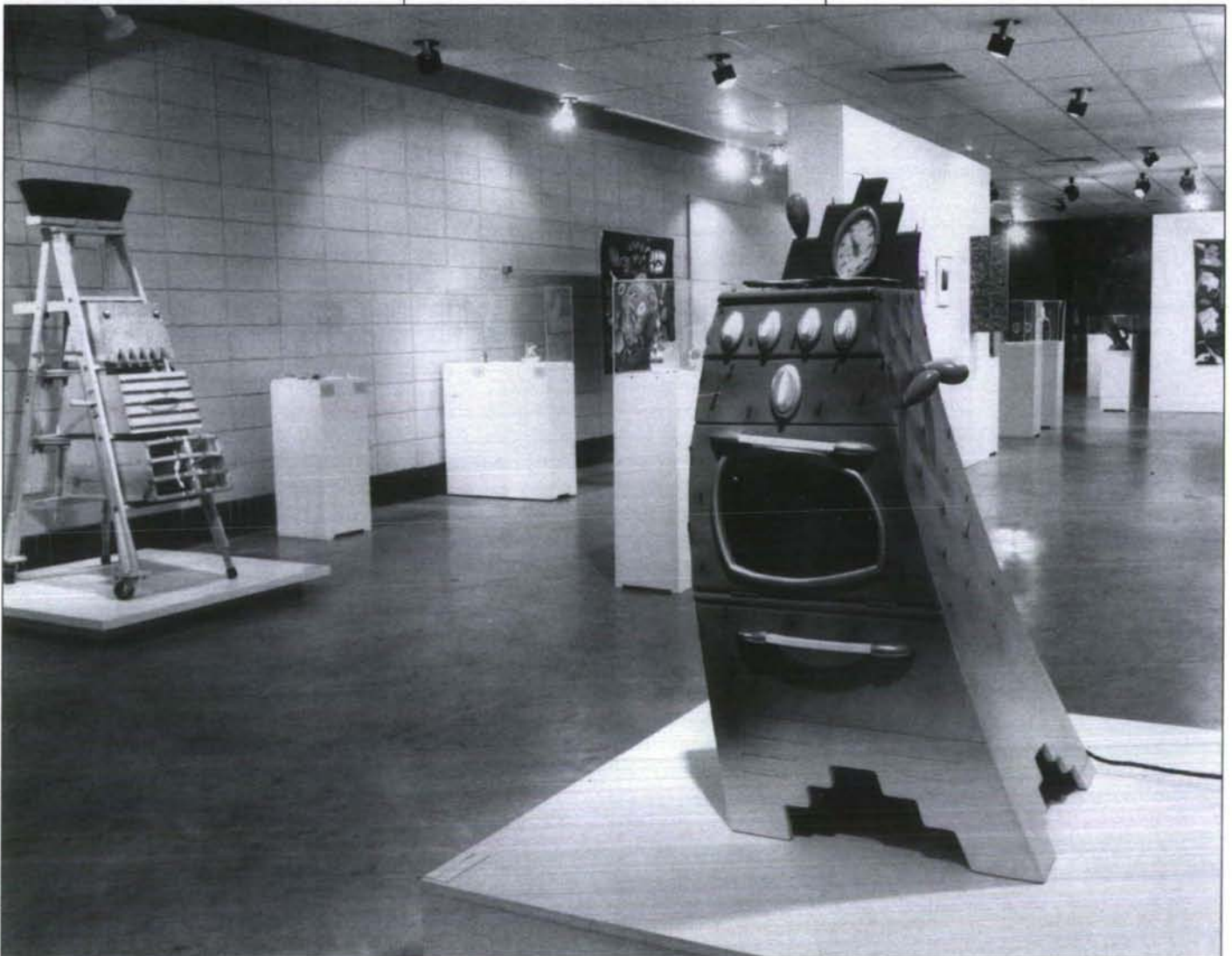
Pepich is the Director of the Charles A. Wustum Museum of Fine Arts in Racine, Wisconsin. He has written that the exhibit showcases both "functional and non-functional works which will further expand one's concept of the kitchen as the subject for art." References to the kitchen have always been popular with artists, as anyone who has seen Warhol's soup can, or a row of Wayne Thiebaud's gooey pies can testify.

So, the next time you're stir frying vegetables and decide that some red peppers would make a beautiful accent, remember: that's the artist in you talking.

Notice to Federal Employees

In late March, Arrowmont received notice from the United States Office of Personnel Management that the school will be included in the 1992 Combined Federal Campaign National List. This listing means that federal employees may choose Arrowmont for their charitable gifts through payroll deduction. The Federal Campaign materials will include a 25 word description of Arrowmont corresponding to that of the other agencies.

"Home on the Range," a jewelry box with neon heating element inside, was popular with visitors to Arrowmont's gallery. The kitchen related exhibition also included work by Pi Phi Christine Tedesco.



Pi Beta Phi Foundation



Clifford Family Endows Children's Scholarships

If you know Alumnae Province President Jan Clifford and husband Kevin, you know that children, education and creative arts are priorities in their lives... and generosity is the Clifford family's way of life.

The Pi Beta Phi Foundation and the Arrowmont Board of Governors are pleased to announce the Jan and Kevin Clifford Scholarship Endowment for the Arrowmont Children's Program. The Clifford's generous gift to the Campaign for Arrowmont will endow a tuition- and material-free art program for several Sevier County, Tennessee children selected on the basis of need, merit and interest. The endowment funds include provisions for advertising and exhibi-

tion costs and the salary for a part time coordinator.

In their outreach from Cincinnati to Sevier County, Kevin and Jan say, "We chose the Arrowmont Children's Scholarship Program because of our belief in and support of the creative arts. As parents of three young children, we understand the importance of developing children's creativity. We believe in providing opportunities for children not only to develop their intellect, but to help them express their thoughts through their hands and their hearts."

"There is nothing more satisfying or endearing as Katie, age 8, and Mike, age 5, 'showing off' what they did in art at school and Brian, age 3, attempting to keep up with his siblings when he pulls out his own crayons, makes some scribbles and shows us the 'circus' or 'airplane' or whatever he created."

Today, with most schools, public and private, cutting back on funds for creative arts curriculum, the Arrowmont program reaches a new

level of importance in opening up the wonderful world of art to the children of the Gatlinburg region. Currently, a limited number of children ages 5 to 18 attend Saturday classes on the Arrowmont campus during the winter months. Committed to continuing its tradition of educating children in the Gatlinburg/Smokey Mountain area, Arrowmont expects to meet the demand for an expanded art program for children through generous gifts like the Clifford Scholarship Endowment. Additional gifts to the children's art component of the campaign for Arrowmont will provide a children's resource center in Arrowmont's library, a traveling exhibition fund and an outreach program taking specialized art into the remote area schools.

Arrowmont shares Jan and Kevin's sentiments, "Whenever we can help others, we feel fortunate. But when we can help or enrich the lives of children, it is particularly satisfying."

Deferred Giving With Insurance

The Pi Beta Phi Foundation provides vast opportunities for loyal members to help their fraternity in its mission and also to help themselves. One way is to give a deferred gift with a life insurance policy that can offer a future endowment to the Foundation.

Gifts can be either an existing life insurance policy or a new policy. It's simple: one merely makes the Foundation both owner and beneficiary of the policy. The gift that you have made will equal the terminal reserve value of the policy furnished by the life insurance company. This value is the amount that you will use for your income tax deduction.

You may continue paying the premiums or pay up your policy. Many times people will have dividends on deposit which they can use to help pay up the policy.

This type of gift offers a future endowment to the Foundation. It gives

you an income tax deduction and a warm feeling from helping the organization that helped you. Of course, the face amount of the gift is substantially larger than if you simply gave the Foundation the cash representing the premium paid.

If you want to make the cost even less "out of pocket," consider using appreciated stock. I know of one case where a woman and her husband gave a foundation some stock which cost them \$20,000 and had appreciated to \$60,000. The foundation sold the stock and purchased and paid up a \$487,000 life insurance policy on her life. The couple took a tax deduction for a \$60,000 donation on an original investment of \$20,000 and gave the foundation a \$487,000 endowment!

Many people prefer the life insurance gift approach because it allows them to definitely take care of those organizations they love. Most continue making annual gifts during their lifetime.

I have used the life insurance approach in my own giving. I want my estate assets to go to my family. I am able to provide for various organizations by

buying and paying for life insurance now. It is a completed gift so I won't burden my heirs in any way.

I personally feel very good about helping my fraternity because it has been a great influence on my life, giving me that "out of classroom" education, lasting friendships... just an all-in-all wonderful experience.

Before you make a life insurance gift, be sure to consult your accountant and/or attorney to make sure it is the right gift for you.

by N.W. "Jerry" Solomon, CLU
President, Solomon, Collins & Associates
Chairman of the Board, Insurance
Administrators Co.

Consultant: Estate Planning and
Charitable Giving

For more information about insurance giving and the necessary documents for this purpose, please contact the Pi Beta Phi Foundation, 7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, Missouri 63105 or call 314/727-7338.

Memorial and Honorary Gifts

Memorial and honorary gifts for October 11, 1991 through April 1, 1992. Memorial and honorary gift recognition will appear in the Winter and Summer issues of **The ARROW**.

Given in memory of:

Virginia Scott Allen, Illinois Beta-Delta '34

by Abbott P. Allen

Ashley Lee May Burr, Texas Beta '88

by San Antonio Alumnae Club

Kathleen Clinton Seale Callan, Virginia Beta '23

by Ann Dudgeon Phy

Emma Leigh Zachry Carter, Texas Beta '51

by San Antonio Alumnae Club

Mary Rogers Gillean, Texas Alpha '60

by Faith Ford Biggs

Barbara Green Glass, Indiana Gamma '46

by Betty Blades Lofton

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by The Emanuel Bachmann

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Frances Allison Weaver, Kansas Beta '43

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Tennessee

Community Service

One community service project many chapters are participating in is recycling. **Virginia Zetas** at **Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University** have placed separate recycling bins for aluminum and glass throughout the chapter house.

Oregon Alphas are also very active in recycling at the **University of Oregon**. They have recycling containers for white paper, colored paper, newspapers, and aluminum.

South Dakota Alphas at the **University of South Dakota** have added an interest group, "Save Our Environment" to help educate Pi Phis about environmental issues.

California Lambdas volunteer each week to collect one to two car loads of scrap paper that is being set aside by offices in the **University of California at Riverside** administration building, and deposit it at a recycling center.

As well as recycling, **Tennessee Betas** along with the men of Delta Kappa Epsilon sponsored an environmental discussion. Invited to speak to the group was Theresa Duren Director of the **Vanderbilt** Student Health Coalition. Issues explored during the discussion were recycling, the ozone problem, and an individual's responsibility to the environment.

Many Pi Phi chapters either sponsor or participate in activities in which the money that is raised is donated to Arrowmont. **California Iotas** at **California State University, Chico** hosted their first Dating Game which will now be an annual fund-raiser with some of the proceeds going to Arrowmont. Forty fraternity and sorority members participated as contestants in a game resembling the television show, The Dating Game. Ten games were played, with each winning couple receiving a fun, romantic date sponsored by local business establishments.

Florida Deltas at the **University of Florida** held an annual co-recreational football tournament to benefit Arrowmont. Fraternities and sororities are paired on teams to compete in several events.

The **Pennsylvania Beta's** philanthropic project is the Pi Beta Phi Auction. Individual Pi Phi or groups of several Pi Phi auction their services to members of the **Bucknell University** campus and to members of the Lewisburg community. Services range from cooking meals, grocery



Louisiana Betas Tory Hebert, Shaunda Peterson and Suzanne Tierney from **Louisiana State University** smile as they play with a child from the underprivileged family adopted by the Louisiana Betas.

shopping, baby sitting and doing laundry for those who bid the highest.

At the **University of Dayton**, **Ohio Iota** held a fashion show featuring clothes from Benetton. Ten percent of all sales at the Dayton Mall Benetton store between April 6 and 10 were donated to Arrowmont.

New York Deltas at **Cornell University** sponsored their annual Carnation Sale. Over twenty-five hundred carnations were counted, sorted and tagged with messages from senders. This year's carnation sale raised over \$2,000 to be donated to Arrowmont and the Ithaca Rape Crisis Center.

The **North Carolina Alpha** Chapter started off the year with the First Annual Pi Beta Phi Bowling Tournament at the **University of North Carolina**. Eleven hundred dollars were raised through ticket sales, and donated to Arrowmont and cancer research. Tickets included t-shirts and three games of bowling.

New Mexico Alpha's house became a gourmet bakery where Greeks and independents could come sample different pies made by the Pi Phis at the **University of New Mexico**. All of the money raised is contributed to Arrowmont.

Missouri Alphas hosted their annual BMOC, Big Man On Campus, competition this spring. Each fraternity nominated a candidate, and the men competed in seven different categories. Through t-shirt sales and money voting, the **University of Missouri** Pi Phi were able to raise \$2,000 for Arrowmont.

Several Pi Beta Phi chapters received awards for community service. **California Theta** at the **University of California at Davis** was honored in receiving the Human Corps Community Service Award for 1991. This award is based on a group or individual's donation of time and service to the Davis community. The efforts of Pi Phi in supporting the Woodland Literacy Service and their "Learn to Read" program were commended by the U.C. Davis Chancellor at this reception.

Arizona Alphas were rated number one in public service at this year's Greek Awards at the **University of Arizona**.

Ontario Beta was presented with the award for the most successful philanthropic year at the **University of Western Ontario**.

Tennessee Gammas supported the Special Olympics events held at the **University of Tennessee** at Knoxville.

Pennsylvania Zeta at **Washington and Jefferson College** held its annual haunted house with the men of Delta Tau Delta as co-sponsors. The haunted house was held on campus with members from both chapters participating as actors. Proceeds from the haunted house were donated to the Washington County Special Olympics.

Annually, the **California Eta** Chapter at the **University of California at Irvine** participates in "Greek Songfest" which pairs up a sorority and a fraternity in a musical production. This year the proceeds

went to support "Buddy Games" a form of Special Olympics. Buddy Games allow mentally disabled children to be paired up with a Pi Phi and to participate in athletic events.

Kentucky Gammas are participating in an adopt-a-highway program this spring, cleaning a two mile area around **Eastern Kentucky University**.

Oregon Alphas at the **University of Oregon** have also adopted-a-highway and will have a sign on their portion of the highway displaying the crest of Pi Beta Phi.

Wyoming Alpha has been cleaning two miles on each side of Interstate 80 for a year and a half. The **University of Wyoming** Pi Phis received a sign along the highway last fall.

"Think Globally, Act Locally" was the theme for this year's annual adopt-a-highway at **Nebraska Beta**. Over forty women helped clean a segment of the highway near the **University of Nebraska**.

A few chapters are participating in some different adopt-a-programs. For example, **South Dakota Alphas** at the **University of South Dakota** have adopted a humped back whale affectionately named "Arrow" through the Save the Whales Foundation.

Minnesota Alpha Pi Phis and the men of Delta Tau Delta from the **University of Minnesota** went to the Boys and Girls Club of Minneapolis. There they played games, made arts and crafts, and served lunch for the children.

California Kappa Pi Phis from the **University of California at San Diego** have not forgotten their Girl Scout days. They are helping Doyle Elementary School students earn their Girl Scout badges so they can become full-fledged members of the national organization.

Alabama Betas at the **University of Alabama** have been teaching children at the local YWCA how to swim. Members take a few hours each week to go to the YWCA and help children with their swimming techniques.

New York Gammas at **St. Lawrence University** with the men of Phi Kappa Sigma participated in an Olympic Day for Big Brother/Big Sisters of Canton, New York. The activities included a picnic lunch, three legged race, obstacle course, volleyball, and track events.

North Carolina Betas at **Duke** have recently begun a new "Little Sister" project. It is a program which works with the children of employees at the local Duke University Hospital. Each month the North Carolina Betas sponsor a party with their "little sisters" in order to establish relationships and provide positive role models and friends to these young girls.

Recently **Ohio Epsilons** at the **University of Toledo** participated in Bowling For Kids. By collecting money from sponsors and then spending an afternoon bowling, money was raised for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Northwestern Ontario.

A group of **Pennsylvania Gammas** at **Dickinson College** participate in the Big Sister/Little Sister Program in Carlisle. The program gives them the chance to develop a relationship with a youngster who needs the extra attention the Pi Phis are willing to provide.

Oklahoma Betas have developed a new program called "New Friend." For one hour each week **Oklahoma State** Pi Phis adopt an elementary age child from a broken home. They spend half an hour tutoring and the other half playing with them on the playground.

This spring **Tennessee Gammas** at the **University of Tennessee** participated in the Knoxville Rubber Duck Race to benefit the Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Knoxville. Pi Phis volunteered at local stores to encourage people to adopt a duck.

Thousands of ducks were released into the Tennessee River and the owners of the ducks who crossed the finish line first, received prizes donated by local merchants.

Wisconsin Alphas were top sellers of Girl Scout cookies on the

University of Wisconsin campus. The 824 boxes of cookies were sold for Troop 190 of Van Hise Elementary School who will contribute the money to the Blackhawk Council. The \$2002.50 raised will allow underprivileged girls to attend camps, workshops and participate in other extra curricular activities.

A Valentine's Day party at the Lubbock Hospitality House gave **Texas Gammas** from **Texas Tech University** a chance to brighten the days of some of Lubbock's elderly. The party is an annual event for which Pi Phis provide refreshments and company.

Kentucky Gammas from **Eastern Kentucky University** visited a local nursing home and played bingo with the residents.

Alabama Gammas at **Auburn University** held a Valentine's Day party at the Wesley Terrace Methodist nursing home in Auburn. Several members made decorations and refreshments for the older people to enjoy.

Alabama Betas at the **University of Alabama** kept themselves busy this spring making Easter cards. Members went to the local nursing home before Easter to deliver the cards and to visit with the residents.



Texas Zetas at **Baylor University** raised money for **Dr. Jack Scully** by hosting a walk-a-thon. **Dr. Scully** walked from **California** to **Maine** to help raise money for underprivileged children around the world.

Members of **Montana Alpha** at **Montana State University** volunteer their time to the local Eaglemont program. Eaglemont is a program which sponsors recreational activities for the disabled. Members in the chapter participate in the swimming and skiing programs.

Ontario Betas at the **University of Western Ontario** organized a Christmas party with the men of Sigma Pi for

Marrymount Children's Center. The center is for children who are abused, who have just lost their parents, or whose parents are going through a divorce. The party was held at the Pi Phi house and included food, presents and the opportunity to visit with Santa.

California Iotas help the community through their annual Nightwatch program on Halloween Night. The project involves making sure neighborhood children are safe while trick-or-treating in the areas surrounding **California State University, Chico**.

Arkansas Alphas host an annual party with disabled children from the Richardson Center. **University of Arkansas** Pi Phis, with the men of Kappa Sigma fraternity, had a party for approximately 33 children ranging in age from three to seven. Each child received a gift, cookies and punch.

California Alphas contacted a local elementary school and organized a safe and lengthy trick-or-treating event for the first and second graders of East Palo Alto, an area near **Stanford University**.

Every Halloween and Easter, **Florida Alphas** at **Stetson University** give a party for the area children who are part of the Headstart program.

Virginia Gamma has also adopted the Headstart program as their local philanthropy. The **College of William and Mary** Pi Phis read and play games with the children to help them better their skills.

Baylor University Pi Phis met each Thursday afternoon for the past semester to become involved in King's Kids. The **Texas Zetas** are spending time with less privileged children and are acting as role models.



Kansas Betas provide a Christmas to needy families near **Kansas State University**. From the left: Susan Mertz, Christa Congrove, Janell McElroy and Nicole Marmet.

The **Utah Alphas** have been involved with the Salt Lake City Neighborhood House. The **University of Utah** Pi Phis helped plan and participate in many activities with the children at the Neighborhood House including a Halloween pumpkin carving, "Sub for Santa Drive," and a spring visit to Hoogle Zoo.

Instead of holding the traditional all-house sorority Christmas Party, the **Washington Gamma** Chapter at the **University of Puget Sound** now uses the time and money to have a Christmas party for the McCarver Latchkey children; many of the children who participate would not otherwise receive gifts.

Each year the **New Mexico Alpha** Chapter at the **University of New Mexico** partakes in a pumpkin carving activity that includes the children from the local Muscular Dystrophy Association. The children come to the Pi Phi house dressed in their costumes for pumpkin carving and candy. Afterwards, the Pi Phis take them trick-or-treating to other fraternity and sorority houses.

Each spring, **Nebraska Beta** helps with a local grade school's fun night. The **University of Nebraska** Pi Phis set up and run games for the children.

Arizona Gammas at **Northern Arizona University** continue to serve the Flagstaff Foster Care during a Halloween party, a Christmas party and to assist with the Blue Ribbon Campaign for child abuse awareness.

Indiana Gammas at **Butler University** hosted a St. Patrick's Day party for their local philanthropy, Christamore House, which offers programs for latchkey and underprivileged children.

Texas Epsilons volunteered at the Denton State School in Denton, Texas. Halloween was a big event for the students at the school and the Pi Phis from the **University of North Texas** volunteered to help decorate the gym for the Halloween dance/party. Many of the Pi Phis stayed for the event and helped wheel the disabled children around the party.

Invitations were sent to alumnae from **Illinois Iota** inviting them to attend an Easter Egg Hunt organized by **Illinois State** Pi Phis. Flyers were distributed throughout the community to encourage local neighborhood participation as well.

University of Louisville Pi Phis held their annual Easter Egg Hunt on March 28, 1992. Local alumnae brought their children to the **Kentucky Alpha** chapter house. Prizes were given to the child who found the most eggs and to the child who found the prize egg.

Ohio Thetas assisted with a Halloween watch in the **Bowling Green State University** area. Pi Phis made sure children were safe while they trick-or-treated.

California Zetas stay busy on the holidays with their philanthropy, the Hillsdale House, a home for people with cerebral palsy. Residents of the Hillsdale House received cards from the **University of California at Santa Barbara** Pi Phis at Halloween and Valentine's Day.

California Thetas of the **University of California at Davis** earned the Stampede Spirit Award at the "Davis Stampede," an annual IOK run. Pi Phis cheered on their runners, and provided refreshments and emergency first aid to support the American Heart Association.

The largest student run philanthropy in the country took place at **Penn State University** this past winter. The Penn State Dance Marathon, run by the Interfraternity and

Panhellenic Councils, raised 1.14 million dollars for the Four Diamonds Fund, which benefits children with cancer. Participants danced from 7:00 Friday night until 7:00 on Sunday night. The **Pennsylvania Epsilon Pi** Phis teamed up with Sigma Alpha Epsilon to contribute over ten thousand dollars to the cause.

New York Deltas at Cornell University, along with the men of Kappa Sigma, sponsored a three-on-three basketball tournament called "Hoops for Heart." Over fifty teams participated and the money raised was donated to the American Heart Association.

Michigan Alpha had fifteen women participate in Walk for Warmth. Walk for Warmth was a statewide event which raised money for people who cannot afford to heat their homes. Members collected pledges for the distance they walked on the indoor track at **Hillsdale College's** Sports Complex.

This spring the **Texas Deltas** from **Texas Christian University** participated in the National Multiple Sclerosis Walk-a-thon in the Ft. Worth, Texas area.

Kentucky Alphas at the **University of Louisville** recently participated in a Bowl-a-thon for Spina-Bifida.

Several **Virginia Gammas** from **William and Mary** used their love of aerobics to raise funds for the American Heart Association. Participants aerobized for two and one-half hours at a local health club, earning money through pledges and donations by individuals.

Five **New York Zetas** from **Colgate University** participated in a skate-a-thon for the Mary Cariola Children's Center.

California Deltas held their annual fund-raiser, "Twistermania" to benefit the March of Dimes. About 100 Twister mats were set up on the intramural field on campus. Pi Phis sold tickets to **UCLA** students to participate in this event. Prizes were donated by local Westwood businesses to give away to the winners. About \$6000 was raised for the March of Dimes.

The **Oklahoma Alpha** Chapter and the men of Pi Kappa Alpha at the **University of Oklahoma** sponsored a five kilometer fun run this past spring. The fun run benefits the Children's Medical Research Inc. It is a non-profit

organization established for research into the causes and treatments of children's diseases.

Many **Virginia Gammas** from the **College of William and Mary** get involved in the community by volunteering at Avalon, a shelter for battered women and their children. The Pi Phis are trained to work with the women, help with the caretaking of the children, as well as aiding full-time employees in office work.

Colorado Gammas teamed up with Zeta Tau Alpha this year to collect canned foods for the needy in the Fort Collins area. This was an event sponsored by Panhellenic at **Colorado State University** called Cans Around the Oval. Pi Phis collected more cans than any other sorority on campus.

Texas Zetas participated in **Baylor's** yearly Steppin' Out program. This is an all university event in which each organization is dedicated to a particular service in Waco. This year members helped to organize, paint, and clean a local thrift store as they worked with members of Alpha Tau Omega.

Thirty **Illinois Iotas** from **Illinois State University** walked approximately three miles on the campus in an effort to fight sexual assault. The Walk Against Sexual Assault was sponsored by the town of Normal.

In March each member of **USC's California Gamma Chapter** donated toiletries to the Covenant House of



Arizona Gammas Vicky Lindros and Linda Henig carve pumpkins at the Northern Arizona University Pi Phis' Halloween party for Foster Care children in the Flagstaff area.

California in Hollywood. The Covenant House is a homeless shelter and crisis center for youth in the Los Angeles area.

Indiana Gammas joined other **Butler University** students in a one night "Sleep Out" to become more aware of how it feels to be homeless. They spent the entire night outside in freezing temperatures with only items that could fit into a paper bag.

In April **Ohio Iotas** at the **University of Dayton** held a personal care shower for the local Battered Women's Shelter. Each Pi Phi donated a few personal care items such as soap, shampoo, and deodorant.

To assist the needy over the holiday season, **Tulane University's Louisiana Alpha** Chapter coordinated a campus-wide clothing drive entitled "Packing Up With Pi Phi." During this drive fifteen large bags and three large boxes of clothing were collected and donated to the Salvation Army.

South Carolina Betas from **Clemson University** delivered leftover cookies from a Cookie Shine to the local child care facility.

Louisiana Betas at **Louisiana State University** aided their community by volunteering a Saturday to help at the local food bank. Pi Phis assisted in packing and filling food boxes for the needy as well as helping to clean and reshelve the food in the store room.

Connecticut Betas at **Yale** sponsored a fishing game booth in which children were given prizes for "getting a good catch" at the annual Communi-versity Day Kids' Carnival. Communi-versity Day is dedicated to enhancing Yale-New Haven community relations.

This past spring, **North Carolina Betas** were active volunteering at the local soup kitchen. Each Sunday, **Duke** Pi Phis helped prepare and serve healthy meals to needy Durham men, women and children. North Carolina Betas also hosted a "Hoops for Soup" basketball tournament. All of the money raised from entry fees, t-shirt sales, and raffle tickets was donated to the soup kitchen.

Arkansas Alphas from the **University of Arkansas** are involved in a pet therapy program with a local hospital. Each week, members volunteer to take pets from a local pet store to the hospital for the elderly or sick to enjoy.

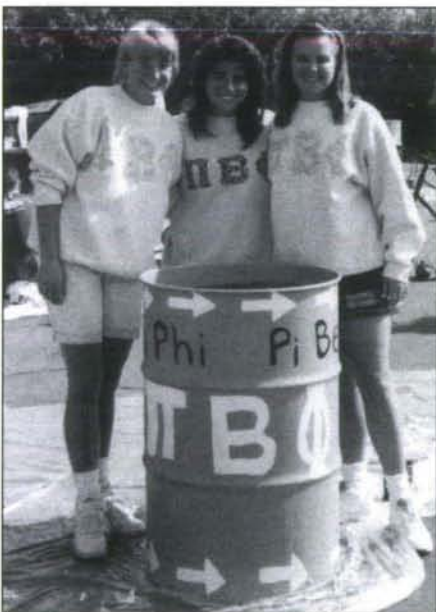
Wisconsin Alphas, with the help of Kappa Kappa Gammas at the **University of Wisconsin**, sold two dollar balloons for Valentine's Day to other fraternities and sororities. The money raised financed an overnight camping trip for the students of Lowell Elementary School.

Washington Alphas from the **University of Washington** joined efforts with the Seattle Alumnae Club and held a basket auction and dessert function. The event generated \$466 which was donated to Child Haven.

In February, The Environmental Issues Committee of **Texas A & M's** Student Government, in conjunction with Texas Aggie Bonfire, sponsored "Operation Replant." **Texas Etas** participated in planting 10,000 trees to help restore those cut down for Aggie Bonfire.

Tennessee Deltas at **Memphis State University** organized a lasagna dinner with the men of Kappa Sigma for the Memphis Humane Society. Through ticket sales, they were able to make a donation of \$2000 to the Humane Society.

Connecticut Alphas at the **University of Connecticut** collect canned goods at the first meeting of every month and then donate them to a local soup kitchen.



California Lambdas Lori Birch, Cheryl Golden and Emily Toliver from the **University of California at Riverside** show off the chapter's aluminum can receptacle which will be used for their new recycling program.

This past spring **Illinois Beta-Deltas** participated in a community service project sponsored by the Galesburg community. This service project, "Christmas in April," involves the rehabilitation of houses in the **Knox College** area.

Louisiana Betas from **Louisiana State University**, adopted an underprivileged family this past Christmas and donated gifts to the family.

Each week **Michigan Alphas** from **Hillsdale College** took a special trip to the Hillsdale County Medical Care Facility. Pi Phis entertained, played games and developed relationships with the residents of this state supported facility which takes care of sick elderly people who have no one to care for them.

Alabama Alphas at **Birmingham-Southern College** participated in a clean up of Cardiff Cemetery in Birmingham.

This past spring, **Arkansa Beta** attended Paint Your Heart Out Little Rock. Groups and organizations from Little Rock helped unfortunate families improve their home. **The University of Arkansas at Little Rock** Pi Phis painted a three story house for a resident who could not afford to make home improvements. Arkansas Betas received an award from the Mayor of Little Rock for their participation.

Thirty-five members of **Ohio Beta** provided company, comfort, cheer and a lasagna lunch for families who were staying at the Ronald McDonald House near **Ohio State University**.

Michigan State University Pi Phis recently donated their time to the Council Against Domestic Abuse in Lansing, Michigan. C.A.D.A. is a shelter for battered women. Members of **Michigan Gamma** painted the lounge, purchased household items, cleaned and cooked the residents dinner.

Virginia Etas volunteered one Saturday to help build, paint, and landscape a house. The activity was sponsored by the **University of Richmond** Habitat for Humanity Chapter.

Pennsylvania Epsilons hosted an eating disorder program for the twenty-one Panhellenic sororities at **Penn State University**. The feature lecturer was a therapist from the University Health Center. After the informative speech, the women were divided into discussion groups which were led by Pi Phis.

Louisiana Beta, co-sponsoring with the **Louisiana State University** Student Health Center Wellness Program, held its second annual Eating Disorder Awareness Week. Pi Phi volunteers distributed information to students explaining various eating disorders, healthy eating, Overeaters Anonymous, and other related health topics.

Alabama Gammas sponsored a "Professor's Night Out" program. Professors of **Auburn University** were able to go out for an evening and leave their children with Pi Phi babysitters.

Georgia Alphas volunteered to babysit for parents in a family housing complex. The **University of Georgia** Pi Phis took over for a few hours, giving the parents a much needed break.

This past spring, **Oregon Betas** held their second annual "House Mom Kidnap" to benefit the American Cancer Society. House moms were entertained at the **Oregon State University** Pi Phi house until their "ransom" was paid.

Minnesota Alphas participated in a campus wide fund-raiser at the **University of Minnesota** called "Rites of Spring." This philanthropy event raised money for the Make A Wish Foundation.

The Pi Phis at the **University of Connecticut** contributed some of their time to introduce incoming freshmen to the university. **Connecticut Alphas** spent a day giving directions and tours to guests of the university.

A new program **California Lambda** has been actively involved with is a platelet donation program. Each week a group of Pi Phis from the **University of California at Riverside** travels to Kaiser Hospital to spend the two to three hours needed to donate their platelets.

Texas Zetas from **Baylor University** won the Alpha Chi Omega sponsored blood drive for the American Red Cross. They donated more pints of blood than any other Greek organization on campus.

Texas Epsilons at the **University of North Texas** participated in the University sponsored blood drive by registering people, assisting those who had just given blood, and by giving blood themselves.

A group of **Florida Betas** from **Florida State University** volunteered at the Leon County Blood Drive this past spring.

Links to Literacy

PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY

by Jean Egmon

Pi Beta Phi involvement in Links to Literacy continues to grow, with 100 collegiate chapters and alumnae clubs and numerous individual Pi Phis now participating. About half are working with children and half are working with adults. Most are doing direct literacy service, in keeping with the purpose of Links to Literacy. The time spent in literacy activities is making a difference in the lives of those being served and in the lives of the Pi Phis sharing their time, talent and love of reading, writing and education.

The Toledo area Alumnae Club, along with **Ohio Epsilon** and **Ohio Theta**, created and sponsored a model Links to Literacy program entitled "An Evening of Reading...Be a Winning Reader." Over seventy local third grade students, parents, teachers and school administrators joined the Pi Phis for dinner and six different reading activities. At the end of the evening, Superman was on hand to help the Pi Phis distribute medals and bookmarks to the participants and to present the school with a "Win with Reading" poster and gift certificate to be used toward the purchase of a very special book for the third graders.

Although several of the **Madison, Wisconsin** alums regularly volunteer their services in the literacy movement at school libraries, with ESL education, and as a Braillist, the alum club has undertaken a year long Pen Pal Project with a second grade class at Madison's Mendota Elementary School. President Elizabeth Aldrich MacKenzi, came up with the idea of assigning each child in her son's class a Pen Pal from the alum club. Each month at meetings, Elizabeth delivers letters to alumnae from the children. The club members spend a few minutes writing their Pen Pals and Elizabeth delivers the letters back to the children. Teachers Peggy Moore and Hannah Diamant-

Talmadge are delighted with the children's enthusiasm for this writing project. In March, six alums visited the second grade class, so they could meet and talk with their pen pals. Their writing skills have progressed measurably and Pi Phis once again have formed new bonds of friendship. This project is fun and easy to do.

The Valley of the Moon California Alumnae Club is contributing to the Links to Literacy program by setting up a library in the pediatrics ward at Community Hospital in Santa Rosa. The committee, headed by Jean Rogers Fields, asked each member to bring a book to the Christmas luncheon. The books were later wrapped in Christmas paper by Brooks Bradley Leete and placed under a beautifully decorated tree at the hospital. The patients, as well as their visiting siblings, were given a book to take home. Each book is stamped with an angel, designed by Beverly Nelson Zahl, identifying the book as a gift from Pi Beta Phi. During the different holidays throughout the year, books will be wrapped in bright colored paper to be given away. The remaining books are displayed on book shelves in the li-

brary. The Valley of the Moon Alumnae Club will continue to stock the shelves. Members may also sign up to read aloud to the children in the ward. A small table and chair set has been donated by Mary Kahlenberg Schroeder and Barbara Gould Hoffman.

After reading an article describing the severe library cutbacks that were occurring at the University of Western Ontario, the Pi Phis decided to take action. The women of **Ontario Beta** decided to "adopt" a periodical that was being cut due to lack of funding. The Pi Phis are encouraging the rest of the Greek system to follow suit, so that 40 periodicals will not be dropped from the library roster.

Pennsylvania Epsilons have made a strong effort to implement Links to Literacy into their chapter. By working with Mid-State Literacy, a volunteer literacy organization located off campus, several Pi Phis have begun training programs to learn how to tutor illiterate adults. After completing the ten hour training program, the Pi Phis will begin tutoring in the Fall of 1992. The Penn State Pi Phis have also spent hours in the library at Mid-State, helping to organize thousands of books.

Pi Phis lead Springtime Bingo at "An Evening of Reading...Be A Winning Reader," sponsored by the Toledo Area Alumnae Club and the Ohio Epsilon and Ohio Theta Chapters.





New Mexico Alphas held a book drive and donated all books collected to the Albuquerque Battered Women's Shelter. The project culminated with the donation presentation while the Grand Vice President of Philanthropies Betty Blades Lofton was visiting the University of New Mexico Chapter. From the left: Ellen Neal, Betty Lofton, Kendra Merritt, Nikayla Nail (shelter director) Cathy Chainey, Jennifer Larson and Karin Reisinger.

Connecticut Alpha Pi Phis enjoyed writing books with first grade students from a local school for a Links to Literacy project. To celebrate the completion of their books, the first graders and the Pi Phis attended the Pi Beta Phi Spring Scholarship Awards Banquet on the University of Connecticut campus. The first graders were given awards and a tour of the University by Connecticut Alphas.

On Fridays four **New Jersey Alphas** go to a local nursery school to read stories to groups of children age two to six. Half the fun is selecting the books. Karen Gould and Heather Patrick, co-chairs of the Philanthropy Interest Group have compiled a master list, with the assistance of the Director of Children's Services at the Princeton Public Library. In choosing what they want to read, Pi Phis convey their own excitement about the books they loved when they were young, instilling the same enthusiasm for reading in the children at the nursery. Encouraging children to like reading at a young age is one of the most important steps in combating illiteracy.

Illinois Zeta's involvement in Links to Literacy is two-fold. Weekly, chapter members provide administrative services for The Reading Group, a local organization which assists children with learning disabilities. Every week, the women from the University of Illinois Chapter also read to children at the Yankee Ridge Elementary School as part of the SHARE (Share A Reading Experience) program.

Missouri Alphas went all out in their Pi Phis for Literacy Campaign in November of last year. They spent two weeks promoting literacy throughout the city of Columbia, Missouri sponsoring a different activity each day. On

the first Monday, the Pi Phis invited Karen Howell from the Columbia Adult Education Center to speak about literacy in Columbia. The following Sunday, Pi Phi alumnae brought their children to the chapter house on the University of Missouri campus, and the Missouri Alphas read stories to them. Tuesday, the women went to Grant Elementary School and visited different classes, reading books and emphasizing the importance of reading. The children even received "Pi Phis for Literacy" stickers with little angels on them to wear home to show their parents.

During the Spring of 1992 **Washington Alpha** held a fund-raiser for Links to Literacy. The money raised went to a school for homeless children for their literacy program. The school used the money to buy books. Literacy workshops in which Washington Alphas went to a school for the homeless to read to the children and help them learn how to read were also held.

After having added Links to Literacy as one of their philanthropies, **California Lambda** has taken a major step to help the children of Riverside County. Since the 1990-91 school year, the Pi Phis from the University of California at Riverside have been tutoring the children of Highlander Elementary School. A great number of Pi Phis volunteer 1-2 hours per week at the school.

Two **Kentucky Alpha** Pi Phis, Tiffany Fenwick and Vara McGraw, visited a local elementary school to promote the importance of reading and education. The school selected community role models to read their favorite books to the children. After the books were read, everyone discussed why reading was so important. By shar-

ing their belief in the purpose of education, these Pi Phis may have influenced young children to stay in school and to read more.

Ohio Zetas at Miami University recently sponsored a "Book Party" at Kramer Elementary School in Oxford. They went to a third grade class for two weeks and read stories to get the class excited about reading. The chapter then had a party for the children. Each child received a free book.

Louisiana Betas at Louisiana State University expanded their literacy program by reading to first grade children residing throughout the Baton Rouge, Louisiana community. In conjunction with the East Baton Rouge Parish Library, Pi Phis visited ten first grade classrooms this past spring to read stories to the children and to explain to them how to apply for a library card in order to check out books.

Kentucky Gammas are working for Project Read, which is a non-profit organization which helps illiterate adults in the area around Eastern Kentucky University.

Connecticut Betas at Yale University dedicated a semester to the Volvo Tennis Program which aims at helping inner-city youths with writing and reading skills by sponsoring creative writing classes and encouraging children to keep thought books and diaries.

California Kappa members at the University of California at San Diego have been volunteering their time as tutors at Doyle Elementary School as a part of an all-Greek community outreach program. Pi Phis work on a one-on-one basis with students, teaching anything from reading to basic math skills.

Scholastic Achievement

4.0 Students

The following students received a 4.0 GPA for the fall 1991 term.

Alabama Beta

Rebecca Ard
Sarah Bisch
Octavia Howell
Amy Stuedeman
Carin Thomley

Alabama Gamma

Elizabeth Howell
Scarlett Lynn
Katherine Lyons
Kelli Murnock
Michele Pippin
Andrea Simpkins
Jennifer Smith

Arizona Alpha

Karen Gonsalves
Michelle Morgan
Bannie Redhair
Kim Rowley
Shanda Vredevoogd

Arizona Gamma

Lori Briggs
Tamara Dahl
Jami Davidson
Kristin Hagman
Gretchen Heunisch
Kim Northrup
Jenny Sestak

Arkansas Alpha

Elizabeth Cooley
Jennifer Cupples
Shannon Fidler
Susan Hart
Jennifer Jackson
Liz Ligon
Camilla Nabholz
Rene Pillow
Sara Smith
Traci Walker
Tiffany Weathers

California Alpha

Laura Arrillaga
Deborah Claymon
Maha Ibrahim
Stephanie Maines
Missy Rush
Sharra Smith
Cara Wall
Nicole Wordlaw
Mary Woudenberg

California Beta

Jane Faulkner
Jenny Heydt
Monisha Sequeira
Laura Wong

California Delta

Kristen Elo

California Epsilon

Kristi Doorlag
Kate Perry
Amy Weinstein

California Zeta

Anne Bohnert
Jill Epperson
Tami Horowitz
Wendy Olin
Kelly Wodenhouse

California Eta

Kristy Clema
Brooke Dixon
Catherine Maccoon
Anne Porter
Debra Volk

California Theta

Stephanie Cobble
Kelly O'Conner
Amy Thatcher

California Iota

Heather Kellogg
Shannon MacGregor
Laura Thompson

California Kappa

Marcie Keenan
Delphine Lee
Kristin Welch

California Lambda

Lauren Davis
Stephanie Fricano
Lora Lubin
Jennifer Prober

Colorado Alpha

Hettie Monnig

Colorado Gamma

Suzanne J. Gage
Katherine Mary Joy
Debra M. Smitham
Machal Amiko Yoshihara

Florida Alpha

Ginger Surgenor

Florida Beta

Allison Chancellor
Janice Dusseau
Lori Metz
Julie Walker
Amy Weisgerber

Florida Delta

Virginia Leigh Stecks

Florida Epsilon

Paige Lightfoot
Frances Marangio
Amy Spencer

Georgia Alpha

Carolina Amador
Johanna Barfield
Ashley Collins
Lori Cutler
Kim Franklin
Jennifer Garraty
Summer Harris
Nancy Leaphart
Brooke Lincoln
Anne Raymonds
Kim Shuman
Beth Thompson
Laurie Waters
Karla Wooley

Idaho Alpha

Gwenn Bloomsburg
Lori Brackett
Sarah Sanford
Charity Williams
Leigh Ann Williams
Kristi Yamamoto

Illinois Alpha

Christine Stanton
Traci A. Swanson

Illinois Beta-Delta

Jennifer Beeman
Heidi Fradkin
Leah McCaslin
Erika Switzer
Michelle Williams

Illinois Epsilon

Mary B. Leisen
Andrea Picciotti

Illinois Zeta

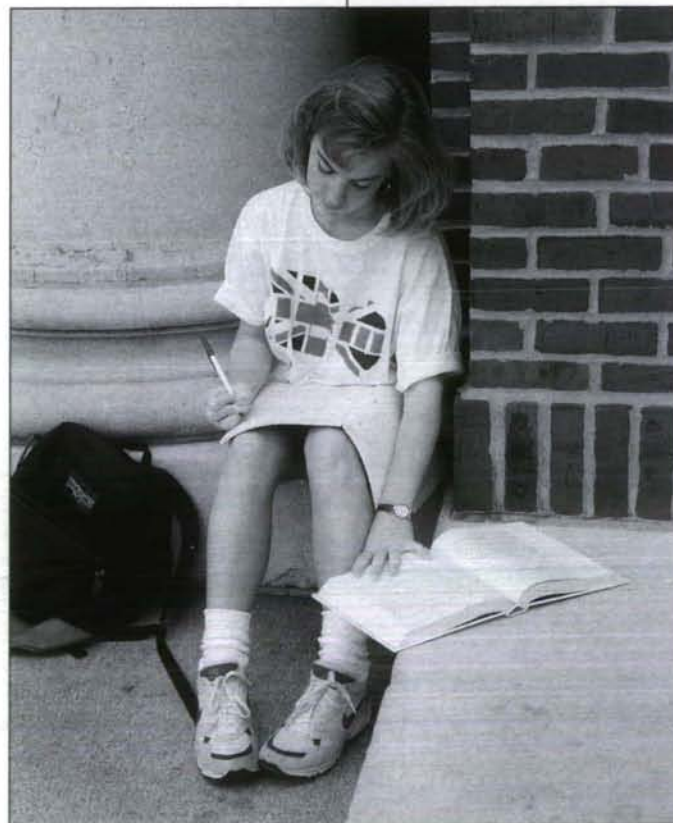
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Dena Broughton
Christina Brown
Sara Carson
Bela Gandh
Leigh Ann Hemenway
Jennifer Hibbard
Shala Nicely
Lisa Puryear
Laura Segebart
Kendra Sharp
Jane Soltys
Tara Swanstrom
Jan Wenning

Illinois Eta

Lynn Hewing
Susan Hope
Mary Ruekert

Illinois Theta

Christine Clikeman
Roberta Saccaro
Jocelyn Shiels
Katherine Vevang



Illinois Iota

Krista Lally

Indiana Alpha

Sara Croucher

Indiana Epsilon

Kimbra Andler

Iowa ZetaTricia Deany
Becky Nelson
Missy Polich
Erin Shanks
Danielle Singer
Jennifer Peterson**Iowa Eta**Becky Hunt
Carolyn Krick
Karen Sorenson**Kansas Alpha**Amanda Clark
Erica Cook
Heidi Griesser
Christin Haake
Christi Kifer
Candace Linn
Amy Mills
Karen Oxler
Anne Pickens
Laura Rix
Sarah Thomsen
Susan Walden
Kris Walt**Kansas Beta**Mary S. Boyd
Jeanine Franklin
Gari-Ann Girk
Gina Glace
Molly Hofmeier
Dana Hutchinson
Karen Kirchoff
Sharilyn Maechtlen
Colleen McLain
Kelli McMillen
Denise Rice
Allison Schultz
Suzanne Smith
Cass Thompson**Kentucky Alpha**Tara Dornfeld
Mary Herrick
Krista McClary**Kentucky Beta**Amy Cahill
Michelle Craig
Kim Juris
Stephanie Messina
Jennifer Ransom
Paige Spraggins**Kentucky Gamma**Laura Kaye Edwards
Teresa Carol Stivers**Louisiana Alpha**

Angie Wron

Louisiana BetaKathryn Broussard
Shawn Carney
Erin Haley
Jolie LaFleur**Michigan Alpha**Jennifer Beens
Lisa Binando
Mary Gilles
Nancie Petrucelli
Michelle Stanger**Michigan Beta**

Mary Ann DeLeon

Michigan GammaErin Eberz
Jennifer McCarron
Kim Wood**Minnesota Alpha**Amy Arthur
Kelly Flanagan
Molly Hillmuth
Carie Holmes
Mary Tautin**Mississippi Alpha**Bridgette Collins
Susan Penton
Sandra Schilling**Mississippi Beta**Michelle Gardner
Lynda Rosenthal**Missouri Alpha**Erica Bales
Erin Been
Diana Buescher
Carrie Crawford
Christy Egy
Kathy Everett
Jacquie Frank
Kathleen Harn
Julie Harvey
Heather Holloway
Mei-Ling Hopgood
Chris Jeffress
Julie Jurgensmeyer
Missy Matthews
Linda McReynolds
Goli Moustoufi-Moab
Sara Ohrenberg
Amber Reeves
Ally Sacks
Missy Smillie
Shannon Trammell
Cricket Wardein
Kerri Yost**Missouri Beta**Amy E. Corn
Elizabeth J. Katz
Randi S. Linick**Missouri Gamma**Angela Bullock
Lynn Haas
Angie Huyett
Shelby Lea
Kristie Lock
Suzanne Seaman
Tammy Singleton
Laurie Weiser**Montana Alpha**Michelle Espelien
Michelle Meehan**Nebraska Beta**Kerry Bonge
Shawn Burnham
Trudy Daniel
Kara Gappa
Marianne Hallinan
Renee Pletka
Tammy Plihal
Erin Wilhelm
Alex Zinga**New Jersey Alpha**

Lindsey Flower

New Mexico Alpha

Julie Crooks

New Mexico BetaStephanie Breck
Jennifer Campbell
Cindy Cox
Kerry McKee
Jill Underwood
Melissa White**New York Alpha**Alysia Magnotta
Chrissy Miller
Gianna Spanos**New York Gamma**Christina Corfagno
Jennifer Rose**New York Delta**

Christina Vernig

New York EpsilonDana Reiver
Susie Sirota**North Carolina Alpha**Debbie Gozick
Joanna Simoni**North Carolina Beta**Rene E. Browne
Janice Lois Levering
Laura J. Shick
Allyson T. Tevzian**North Dakota Alpha**Nicole Aipperspach
Angela Elspenger
Stacy L. EricksonShelly Huber
Lisa Philon
Kim Rumer
Colleen Swank
Kyler Twine**Ohio Alpha**Jennifer Denning
Emily Graves
Kara Keener**Ohio Beta**

Kim Wood

Ohio DeltaChristy Ewing
Mary Beth Liming
Tara Palmer
Jennifer Stewart
Carolyn Svetz**Ohio Zeta**Jennifer Ahern
Kristin Beatty
Megan Buteau
Michelle Davidman
Jennifer Fairbairn
Jennifer Leahy
Marnie Levine
Allison Malfatt
Diane Marsh
Danielle Prunty
Suzanne Smith
Catherine Venuto
Karen Williamson**Ohio Theta**Stephanie Leonard
Karen McLoughlin
Kelly Revill**Ohio Iota**Kelle Caldwell
Heidi Marshall
Sharon Mattingly
Jenny Sand
Kim Smith**Oklahoma Alpha**Stephanie Adams
Kathy Bass
Lesley Beard
Amber Dobson
Krsitin Erdman
Lauralee Howe
Andi Nolan
Kelley Roudebush
Karrie Smith
Casey Stallings
Laura Symes**Oklahoma Beta**Ashley Chaney
Catherine Clift
Emilie Coffey
Katie Cornwell
Jandra Cox
Tracy Hass
Kellie Jantz

Mary Beth Robinson
Andrea Spencer
Jennifer Thomason
Leigh Ann Turvey

Oregon Alpha

Christina Fowler

Oregon Beta

Wendy Kelly

Oregon Gamma

Nancy Bledsoe
Jenna Campbell
Karmen Cates
Kim Coghlan
Michelle Fraleigh
Lisa Smith
Amy Rice

Pennsylvania Beta

Valerie Brady
Laura Hinsman
Lori Makovsky
Jennifer Moore

Pennsylvania Zeta

Tanya Schmader

Pennsylvania Eta

Rebecca Bown
Sandra Ehret

Pennsylvania Theta

Michele Coyne
Beth Geiman
Jennifer Holefelder
Jennifer Strony

South Carolina Beta

Christy C. Garrett
Cynthia Holloway
Carla Jahelka
Julie Lynch
Alethea Orfanedes

South Dakota Alpha

Carrie Carlson
Casey Elfstrand
Heather Jacobsen

Tennessee Beta

Stacey Ashworth

Tennessee Delta

Annette Bell
Beth Fowler
Ashley Goetz
Paige Graves

Texas Alpha

Jennifer Anton
Becca Kirk
Jennifer Lynch
Kristin Manning

Texas Beta

Susan Allen
Abigail Ela
Ginger Hale
Jill Hanna
Marion Hudson
Janna Jones
Abigail Sassenhagen

Texas Gamma

Shelly Bauer
Leslie Crowder
Valerie Dycus
Alicia Hanson
Kristine Martin
Christie McPhail
Stacy Schroeder

Texas Delta

Karen Biddison
Sandra Crain
Susie Firestone
Darcey Gritzmacher
Dani Kunkle
Joann Morris
Lisa Stone
Beth Wilbourn

Texas Epsilon

Heather Clarke
Christi Hann
Dawn Metcalf
Lisa Robinson
Christy Toliver

Texas Zeta

Jamie Barr
Catherine Brown
Lea Burleson
Catherine Cooper
Melissa Crim
Megan McMinn
Jennifer Newbrough
Allison Roberts
Leigh Walker
Corinne Wilks

Texas Eta

Kimberly Allen
Christi Appfel
Julie Barnes
Theresa Barton
Elizabeth Coy
Karen Stevener

Utah Alpha

Kandyce Cutrbus
Tracy Van Wagoner

Virginia Epsilon

Erica Humke
Shelly Seaberg
Christina Weeks

Virginia Zeta

Angie C. Hart
Elizabeth A. Lippitt

Virginia Eta

Jennifer Pulley
Sue Vignola

Washington Alpha

Melissa Woodbury

Washington Beta

Natalie Channing
Tamira Dissmore

Washington Gamma

Rebecca Keil
Laurie Melton
Caitilin Newman

West Virginia Alpha

Lisa Bafundo
Gina Pascucci
Valerie Schmidt
Elizabeth Sirbaugh
Liz Tower

Wisconsin Alpha

Kendra Heenan
Kimberly Kiefer
Kristen Martenson
Colleen O'Connor
Maureen O'Connor
Tracy Ognar

Wyoming Alpha

Nichole Urbatchka



Scholarship Winners

Harriet Rutherford Johnstone



Carolina Amador
Georgia Alpha
University of Georgia



Ellie Bellisle
Connecticut Alpha
University of
Connecticut



Sabrina Ben-Zion
California Theta
University of California
at Davis



Danielle Dayen
Indiana Gamma
Butler University



Michelle Deluca
Alabama Beta
University of Alabama



Sarah Gardner
Missouri Gamma
Drury College



Vanessa Gray
Virginia Epsilon
University of Virginia



Virginia Hill
Virginia Eta
University of
Richmond



Amanda Kearney
California Kappa
University of California
at San Diego



Kathy Kendall
California Delta
University of California
at Los Angeles



Rebecca Kirk
Texas Alpha
University of Texas



Jennifer Knight
Indiana Beta
Indiana University



Christina Knutsen
Indiana Epsilon
DePauw University



Pamela Lammers
Montana Alpha
Montana State
University



Laura Lovell
North Dakota Alpha
University of North
Dakota



Kristen Lovett
California Eta
University of California
at Irvine



Alison Lowry
New Jersey Alpha
Princeton University



Suzanne Manning
Utah Alpha
University of Utah



Leanne McManus
Florida Delta
University of Florida



Laura Montonye
California Gamma
University of Southern
California



Sara Napierala
Wisconsin Delta
Marquette University



Andrea Noland
Oklahoma Alpha
University of
Oklahoma



Jeniece Nott
Indiana Epsilon
DePauw University



Marcie Pearish
Indiana Gamma
Butler University



Andrea Picciotti
Illinois Epsilon
Northwestern
University



Michele Rawe
Kentucky Gamma
Eastern Kentucky
University



Michelle Riley
California Zeta
University of California
at Santa Barbara



Kristin Soike
California Delta
University of California
at Los Angeles



Elizabeth Wharton
Texas Gamma
Texas Tech University



Shannon Zundel
California Theta
University of California
at Davis

Frances Hall Comly

Massachusetts Alpha

Louisiana Triple M



Angelee Kruger
Illinois Zeta
University of Illinois



Chiara Wine
New York Gamma
St. Lawrence
University



Amy Graham
Louisiana Alpha
Tulane University



Catherine Newstadt
Louisiana Alpha
Tulane University

Junior Alumnae Group

Ruth Barrett Smith



Nicole Aipperspach
North Dakota Alpha
University of North
Dakota



Angela Newton
Alabama Alpha
Birmingham-Southern
College



Claire Butters
California Gamma
University of Southern
California



Jennifer Green
California Eta
University of California
at Irvine

*Not Pictured:
Harriet Rutherford
Johnstone Winners-*

Kami Albert
Oregon Beta
Oregon State
University

Shannon Nuttall
California Kappa
University of California
at San Diego

Rush Information Form (RIF)

(To be used by alumnae members only)

Name of Rushee _____ Attending _____ College _____

Home Address _____
Street City State Zip

Year in College: Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior

High School attended: _____
Name City State Zip

Class Size _____ Rank _____ GPA _____ SAT/ACT (if known) _____

Parent or Guardian _____

Pi Beta Phi Relatives _____
(sister, mother, grandmother)

Other Greek Affiliated Relatives _____

Wish to recommend

Please check ONE of the following:

Known personally by an alumna (if so, how long?) _____

Only factual information included. Source of information _____

Other _____

Signed _____
Individual Pi Beta Phi Alumna

Address _____
Street City State Zip

Telephone _____ Date _____
Area Code Number

LIST SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES AND HONORS: (Attach another sheet if needed.)
Comment on special interests, talents, leadership qualities, personality.

Chapter Membership Chairmen

For 1992-93 Rushing Season

Chapter & School	Name of Chapter Membership Chairman	School Address of Chapter Mem. Chrm.	Summer Address of Chapter Mem. Chrm.	Dates of Major Rush
ALABAMA				
Alabama Alpha Birmingham-Southern College	<i>Stephanie Fowler</i>	PO Box A-59 BSC 900 Arkadelphia Road Birmingham, AL 35254	3601 Lenwood Cr. Jasper, AL 35501	August 26- Sept. 1
Alabama Beta University of Alabama	<i>Caroline Townes</i>	PO Box BP Tuscaloosa, AL 35486	2114 10th Street #205 Northport, AL 35476	August 12-16
Alabama Gamma Auburn University	<i>Shelley Mitchell</i>	Dorm J- Auburn Auburn, AL 36830-5835	626 Shug Jordan Pkwy. #206 Auburn, AL 36830	September 13-19
ARIZONA				
Arizona Alpha University of Arizona	<i>Merritt Pierson</i>	1035 N. Mountain Ave. Tucson, AZ 85719	6811 E. Voltaire Scottsdale, AZ 85254	August 1992
Arizona Beta Arizona State University	<i>Julie Krahenbuhl</i>	ASU Palo Verde Main, Box 175 Tempe, AZ 85281	8822 S. Oak Street Tempe, AZ 85284-4519	August 9-15
Arizona Gamma Northern Arizona University	<i>Suzanne Sadova</i>	NAU Box 6036 Flagstaff, AZ 86011	7572 E. Wethersfield Scottsdale, AZ 85260	August 26-30
ARKANSAS				
Arkansas Alpha University of Arkansas	<i>Kristy S. Waddell</i>	502 W. Maple Fayetteville, AR 72701	200 Skyline Fayetteville, AR 72701	August 17-22
Arkansas Beta University of Arkansas at Little Rock	<i>Shannon Payan</i>	3117 S. Taylor Little Rock, AR 72204	16008 Homestead Court Mabelvale, AR 72103	September 10-13
CALIFORNIA				
California Alpha Stanford University	<i>Cara Wall</i>	PO Box 4342 Stanford, CA 94309	39 East 10th Street New York, NY 10003	April 1993
California Beta University of California (Berkeley)	<i>Kimberly N. Furuta</i>	2325 Piedmont Avenue Berkeley, CA 94704	1812 Alpine Drive San Marino, CA 91108	September 3-8
California Gamma University of Southern California	<i>Paige Martin</i>	667 W. 28th Street Los Angeles, CA 90007	2224 Albans Houston, TX 77005	August 24-30
California Delta University of California (Los Angeles)	<i>Jennifer Sauvage</i>	700 Hilgard Avenue Los Angeles, CA 90024	700 Hilgard Avenue Los Angeles, CA 90024	September 20-27
California Epsilon San Diego State University	<i>Gina Pauletich</i>	5080 College Place San Diego, CA 92115	5080 College Place San Diego, CA 92115	August 16-21
California Zeta University of California (Santa Barbara)	<i>Anne M. Bohnert</i>	763 Camino Pescadero Isla Vista, CA 93117	4451 N. Arcadia Drive Phoenix, AZ 85018	September 11-16

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California Eta University of California (Irvine)	Raylynn Maberry	64 Berkeley Avenue Irvine, CA 92715	922 Berkshire Court San Dimas, CA 91773	September 11-17
California Theta University of California (Davis)	M. Saskia Mills	445 Russell Blvd. Davis CA 95616	880 Alvarado Ave. #129 Davis, CA 95616	September 12-18
California Iota California State University, Chico	Cheryl Woldanski	413 W. 4th Street Chico, CA 95928	256 Draeger Drive Moraga, CA 94556	September 4-9
California Kappa University of California (San Diego)	Shannon Le Anne Nuttall	4480 Pavlov Avenue San Diego, CA 92122	1888 Grace Street Riverside, CA 92504	October 1-5
California Lambda University of California (Riverside)	Jennifer Bennett	3429 Canyon Crest #1D Riverside, CA 92507	1340 Lomay Place Pasadena, CA 91103	September 19-23
COLORADO				
Colorado Alpha University of Colorado	Marjorie Johnson	890 11th Street Boulder, CO 80302	1125 Grandview #5 Boulder, CO 80302	August 22-30
Colorado Gamma Colorado State University	Christine Brewer	625 West Lake Street Fort Collins, CO 80521	8710 La Sala Del Sur Albuquerque, NM 87111	August 26-31
Colorado Delta Colorado School of Mines	Renee' D. Turner	1018 12th Street Golden, CO 80401	2529 18th Avenue NW Olympia, WA 98502	August 23-28
CONNECTICUT				
Connecticut Alpha University of Connecticut	Patricia A. Luczaj	11 Gilbert Road Storrs, CT 06269	8 Boysenberry Lane Shelton, CT 06484	September 13-19
Connecticut Beta Yale University	Michelle Stroube	Box 2319 Yale Station New Haven, CT 06520	710 Buckingham Houston, TX 77024	January 1993
FLORIDA				
Florida Alpha Stetson University	Cindy Frazer	Box 8237 Stetson University DeLand, FL 32720	4391 13th Avenue SW Naples, FL 33999	January 19-25, 1993
Florida Beta Florida State University	Jeannie Harmon	519 W. Jefferson Street Tallahassee, FL 32301	3392 Lakeshore Drive Tallahassee, FL 32312	August 16-23
Florida Delta University of Florida	Jennifer R. Gardner	1152 E. Panhellenic Dr. Gainesville, FL 32601	1152 E. Panhellenic Dr. Gainesville, FL 32601	August 16-22
Florida Epsilon University of Central Florida	Sandra Karlow	4304 Greek Park Drive Orlando, FL 32816	3736 Farview Cr. #1816 Winter Park, FL 32792	August 17-22
GEORGIA				
Georgia Alpha University of Georgia	Nancy Leaphart	886 S. Milledge Avenue Athens, GA 30605	382 Mt. Vernon Place Athens, GA 30605	September 11-20
IDAHO				
Idaho Alpha University of Idaho	Gini Wood	PO Box 3028 Moscow, ID 83843	121 Natches Street Walla Walla, WA 99362	August 13-18
ILLINOIS				
Illinois Alpha Monmouth College	Danielle Hecathorn	Monmouth College Box 918 Monmouth, IL 61462	135 Krass Street Leland, IL 60531	September 2-6

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Illinois Beta-Delta Knox College	Ana Tobar	Knox College Box 1637 Galesburg, IL 61401	4544 N. Wolcott Chicago, IL 60640	January 13-18, 1993
Illinois Epsilon Northwestern University	Stephanie Glenn	636 Emerson Street Evanston, IL 60201	2445 E. Bethel Lane Bloomington, IN 47408	January 7-18, 1993
Illinois Zeta University of Illinois	Jennifer Bishop	1005 S. Wright Street Champaign, IL 61820	501 E. Healy, Apt. 40 Champaign, IL 61820	August 21-30
Illinois Eta Millikin University	AnnaMary Burton	235 N. Fairview Decatur, IL 62522	1210 N. Woodbine Oak Park, IL 60302	August 25-29
Illinois Theta Bradley University	Katina Nikas	1004 N. Institute Place Peoria, IL 61606	15332 Heather Court Orland Park, IL 60462	August 23-29
Illinois Iota Illinois State University	Wendy K. Kozak	709 West College Ave. Normal, IL 61761	1801 Gilbert Avenue Downers Grove, IL 60515	September 11-13; 19-21
INDIANA				
Indiana Alpha Franklin College	Jenny Marie Vinson	Franklin College Elsey Hall Franklin, IN 46131	1165 Ridge Avenue Lawrenceburg, IN 47025	September 1-4
Indiana Beta Indiana University	Missy Ruple	928 E. Third Street Bloomington, IN 47401	2928 Oldewick Drive St. Louis, MO 63129	November 20-22; January 5-10, 1993
Indiana Gamma Butler University	Amy E. Hill	831 W. Hampton Drive Indianapolis, IN 46208	1004 S. 8th Street Goshen, IN 46526	August 24-29
Indiana Delta Purdue University	Stacey Gwin	1012 State Street West Lafayette, IN 47906	1104 Oak Avenue Lafayette, IN 47905	October and November 1992 January, 1993
Indiana Epsilon DePauw University	Lisbeth Lyons	303 S. Locust Street Greencastle, IN 46135	1611 Clark Avenue Granite City, IL 62040	October 15-18
Indiana Zeta Ball State University	Kelly Clark	Rogers Hall, Suite 316 Muncie, IN 47306	1624 Janney Avenue Muncie, IN 47304	September 11-21
Indiana Eta IN-Purdue University at Ft. Wayne	Jennifer Poiry	2101 Coliseum Blvd. Ft. Wayne, IN 46805	7909 Hosler Road Leo, IN 46765	September 8-15
IOWA				
Iowa Alpha Iowa Wesleyan University	Judy Boehmer	S.T. Hall Box 2 605 N. Broadway Mt. Pleasant, IA 52641	6904 Plateau St. Louis, MO 63139	September 13-17
Iowa Beta Simpson College	Mia Renee Grove	406 North Buxton Indianola, IA 50125	9358 Carpenter Avenue Clive, IA 50325	September 10-13
Iowa Gamma Iowa State University	Sara Held	208 Ash Avenue Ames, IA 50010	18848 Kristie Lane Eden Prairie, MN 55346	August 23-30
Iowa Zeta University of Iowa	Holly A. Pollard	815 E. Washington Iowa City, IA 52240	319 E. Court #21 Iowa City, IA 52240	August 19-23
Iowa Eta Drake University	Kimberly Petkas	1219 34th Street Des Moines, IA 50311	617 Cypress Lane Sparta, IL 62286	August 29- September 7
KANSAS				
Kansas Alpha University of Kansas	Becky Langdon	1612 W. 15th Lawrence, KS 66044	7608 S. Erie Tulsa, OK 74136	August 14-19
Kansas Beta Kansas State University	Anne Greiner	1819 Todd Road Manhattan, KS 66502	3107 Mulvane Topeka, KS 66611	August 12-17

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		KENTUCKY		
Kentucky Alpha University of Louisville	<i>Coleen J. McFelea</i>	2030 Confederate Place Louisville, KY 40208	1743 Newburg Rd. Apt. 4 Louisville, KY 40205	August 17-22
Kentucky Beta University of Kentucky	<i>Jamie Lamb</i>	409 Columbia Avenue Lexington, KY 40508	846 Springhill Lane Frankfort, KY 40601	August 15-21
Kentucky Gamma Eastern Kentucky University	<i>Michele L. Rawe</i>	Telford Box 411, ECU Richmond, KY 40475	166 Winters Lane Cold Spring, KY 41076	August 18-23
		LOUISIANA		
Louisiana Alpha Tulane University - Newcomb College	<i>Marion Anita Macdiarmid</i>	7014 Zimple Street New Orleans, LA 70118	1503 Broadway New Orleans, LA 70118	January 15-24, 1993
Louisiana Beta Louisiana State University	<i>Chanelle Thibaut</i>	PO Box 25110 Baton Rouge, LA 70894	PO Box 25110 Baton Rouge, LA 70894	August 18-25
		MAINE		
Maine Alpha University of Maine	<i>Debbie Wade</i>	107 College Avenue Orono, ME 04473	30 Wildwood Drive Trumbull, CT 06611	September 14-18
		MICHIGAN		
Michigan Alpha Hillsdale College	<i>Susan Bruch</i>	304 Hillsdale Street Hillsdale, MI 49242	280 W. Broadway Charlotte, MI 48813	January 16-20, 1993
Michigan Beta University of Michigan	<i>Chris Lu</i>	836 Tappan Street Ann Arbor, MI 48104	17830 Brentwood Drive Riverview, MI 48192	September 8-23
Michigan Gamma Michigan State University	<i>Debbie Anglin</i>	343 N. Harrison Road East Lansing, MI 48823	8517 Elizabeth Ann Utica, MI 48317	August 28- September 7
		MINNESOTA		
Minnesota Alpha University of Minnesota	<i>Ericka Pratt</i>	11095th Street SE Minneapolis, MN 55414	8461 Kell Avenue South Bloomington, MN 55437	September 1992
		MISSISSIPPI		
Mississippi Alpha University of Southern Mississippi	<i>Lisa Hutchinson</i>	Southern Station Box 8376 Hattiesburg, MS 39406	Southern Station Box 8376 Hattiesburg, MS 39406	August 17-21
Mississippi Beta University of Mississippi	<i>Lila Claire Loutfi</i>	PO Box 8347 University, MS 38677	243 Avenet Oxford, MS 38655	August 17-22 February 7-20, 1993
		MISSOURI		
Missouri Alpha University of Missouri	<i>Melanie Hall</i>	511 E. Rollins Columbia, MO 65201	c/o Lana Woodruff 1249 Crooked Creek Dr. St. Charles, MO 63304	August 17-23
Missouri Beta Washington University	<i>Meghan Alonzo</i>	Box #1182 Wash. Univ. 1 Brookings Drive St. Louis, MO 63130	516 Schoolhouse Road Kennett Sq., PA 19348	January 14-19, 1993
Missouri Gamma Drury College	<i>Candee Thompson</i>	900 N. Benton Springfield, MO 65802	Route 1 Box 285 Eureka Springs, AR 72632	August 21-23
		MONTANA		
Montana Alpha Montana State University	<i>Amanda Dunlap</i>	1304 South 5th Bozeman, MT 59715	110 Crestline Ave. Kalispell, MT 59901	August 26-31

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Nebraska Beta University of Nebraska	Christa Biloft	NEBRASKA 426 North 16th Lincoln, NE 68508	PO Box 69 Coleridge, NE 68508	August 16-19
Nevada Alpha University of Nevada	Saovaros Vongngarm	NEVADA 869 N. Sierra Street Reno, NV 89503	4160 Snowshoe Lane Reno, NV 89502	September 3-7
New Jersey Alpha Princeton University	Elizabeth A. Bastiaanse	NEW JERSEY 227 Brown Hall Princeton, NJ 08544	2 San Sebastian Newport Beach, CA 92660	November 8-14
New Mexico Alpha University of New Mexico	Rebecca Gray	NEW MEXICO 1701 Mesa Vista NE Albuquerque, NM 87106	1813 Juniper Drive Alamogordo, NM 88310	August 16-20
New Mexico Beta New Mexico State University	Kerry McKee	300 Greek Row University Park, NM 88003	1605 Birch Court Las Cruces, NM 88001	September 10-14
New York Alpha Syracuse University	Amy Fedok	NEW YORK 920 Madison St. Apt. 5 Syracuse, NY 13210	2907 Meadowbrook Cr. S. Allentown, PA 18103	October 1-25
New York Gamma St. Lawrence University	Linh Ngo	21 Romoda Drive Canton, NY 13617	96 Sargent Lane Liverpool, NY 13088	January 20- February 14, 1993
New York Delta Cornell University	Heather Peddie	330 Tripphammer Road Ithaca, NY 14850	RR2 Box 530 Middlebury, VT 05753	January 18-23, 1993
New York Epsilon Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute	Cynthia Eichhorn	1985 15th Street Troy, NY 12180	11 E. Linden Avenue Dumont, NJ 07628	January 1993
North Carolina Alpha University of North Carolina	Darden K. Coors	NORTH CAROLINA 109 Hillsborough Street Chapel Hill, NC 27514	15175 Foothill Road Golden, CO 80401	August 25- September 2
North Carolina Beta Duke University	Lisa Costantino	PO Box 5039 Duke Station Durham, NC 27706	100 Tallassee Farms Drive Athens, GA 30606	January 1993
North Dakota Alpha University of North Dakota	Kristi D. Johnson	NORTH DAKOTA 409 Cambridge Grand Forks, ND 58203	3408 22nd Street South Fargo, ND 58104	August 19-23
Ohio Alpha Ohio University	Courtney Andrews	OHIO 6 South College Street Athens, OH 45701	6 South College Street Athens, OH 45701	September 17-27
Ohio Beta Ohio State University	Kristen Welker	1845 Indianola Avenue Columbus, OH 43201	52 East 15th Avenue Columbus, OH 43201	September 16-22
Ohio Epsilon University of Toledo	Stacey A. Baltas	2999 W. Bancroft St. #C-1 Toledo, OH 43606	234 Kenwick Drive Northfield, OH 44067	September 14-20
Ohio Zeta Miami University	Kimberly M. Copp	126 Minnich Hall Oxford, OH 45056	5312 Longrifle Road Westerville, OH 45056	November 22-24; January 8-19, 1993

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Ohio Eta Denison University	Laura Hayden	425 W. College Street Granville, OH 43023	1004 Turkey Foot Road Lexington, KY 40502	January 13-24, 1993
Ohio Theta Bowling Green State University	Didi Huston	207 Pi Beta Phi Bowling Green, OH 43403	26910 Whiteside Drive Perrysburg, OH 43551	August 19-25
Ohio Iota University of Dayton	Kellie Werthman	1221 Alberta Street Dayton, OH 45409	7 Wheatstone Circle Fairport, NY 14450	January 1993
OKLAHOMA				
Oklahoma Alpha University of Oklahoma	Julee Underwood	1701 Elm Street Norman, OK 73064	2714 Poplar Lane Norman, OK 73072	August 12-18
Oklahoma Beta Oklahoma State University	Shelley Moore	324 S. Cleveland Stillwater, OK 74074	5733 NW 45th Street Oklahoma City, OK 73122	August 12-18
OREGON				
Oregon Alpha University of Oregon	Erin Smith	1518 Kincaid Street Eugene, OR 97401	7485 SW 93rd Avenue Portland, OR 97223	September 19-25
Oregon Beta Oregon State University	Kami Albert	2685 NW Taylor Corvallis, OR 97330	Route 1 Box 9 Athena, OR 97813	September 20-26
Oregon Gamma Willamette University	Amy Cummings	900 State Street Salem, OR 97301	9541 E. Davenport Dr. Scottsdale, AZ 85260	January 1993
PENNSYLVANIA				
Pennsylvania Beta Bucknell University	Carrie Lynn Beckstein	Box C-1429 Bucknell University Lewisburg, PA 17837	148 Dana Lane South Meriden, CT 06450	September 15-20
Pennsylvania Gamma Dickinson College	Francesca Dougherty	Dickinson College HUB 2121 Carlisle, PA 17013-0928	71 Conduit Street Annapolis, MD 21401	September 21- October 3
Pennsylvania Epsilon Pennsylvania State University	Erin Pope	5 Heister Hall University Park, PA 16802	162 Bennington Drive E. Windsor, NJ 08520	September 3-22
Pennsylvania Zeta Washington & Jefferson College	Pam Morrison	241 E. Beau Street Box 738 Washington, PA 15301	155 Forest Lake Dr. S. Andover, NJ 07821	February 1-5, 1993
Pennsylvania Eta Lafayette College	Robyn Williamson	Sullivan Trail Pi Beta Phi House Easton, PA 18042	20 Sunset Drive N. Caldwell, NJ 07006	January 25-February 2, 1993
Pennsylvania Theta Villanova University	Carla Pregolato	Dougherty Hall Box 214 Villanova, PA 19085	91 Rollingwood Drive N. Kingstown, RI 02852	January 8-17, 1993
Pennsylvania Iota University of Pennsylvania	Carolyn Lesh	#1 Forest Park Richardson, TX 75080	#1 Forest Park Richardson, TX 75080	September 29- October 3
SOUTH CAROLINA				
South Carolina Beta Clemson University	Krista L. Randall	Pi Beta Phi P.O. Box 2246 Clemson, SC 29632	220 Calhoun Street #11 Clemson, SC 29631	August 16-24
SOUTH DAKOTA				
South Dakota Alpha University of South Dakota	Lisa Roberts	118 N. Plum Vermillion, SD 57069	2700 Kingswood Way Sioux Falls, SD 57106	September 1-6

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		TENNESSEE		
Tennessee Beta Vanderbilt University	<i>Coco Cochran</i>	118 24th Avenue South Nashville, TN 37212	333 Clay Ave., Suite 800 Houston, TX 77002-4086	January 6-16, 1993
Tennessee Gamma University of Tennessee	<i>Nancy Lois Hall</i>	1531 Cumberland Ave. Knoxville, TN 37916	1800 Republic Lane Hixson, TN 37343	August 22-30
Tennessee Delta Memphis State University	<i>Amy Somerville</i>	PO Box 528035 Memphis State Univ. Memphis, TN 38152	7697 E. Shelby Drive Memphis, TN 38125	August 23-28
		TEXAS		
Texas Alpha University of Texas	<i>Georgia Demeris</i>	2300 San Antonio Austin, TX 78705	2300 San Antonio Austin, TX 78705	August 22-30
Texas Beta Southern Methodist University	<i>Mindy Cadenhead</i>	3101 Daniel Dallas, TX 75205	8407 Burkhart Houston, TX 77055	January 11-15, 1993
Texas Gamma Texas Tech University	<i>Jennifer Eeds</i>	PO Box 4324 Tech Station Lubbock, TX 79406	502 Slide Road #503 Lubbock, TX 79416	August 24-29
Texas Delta Texas Christian University	<i>Cathy Steffee</i>	TCU, PO Box 29704 Fort Worth, TX 76129	TCU, PO Box 31058 Ft. Worth, TX 76129	August 22-25
Texas Epsilon University of North Texas	<i>Alisha Harvey</i>	UNT, PO Box 18173 Denton, TX 76203	1473 San Antone Lewisville, TX 75067	August 24-27
Texas Zeta Baylor University (Co-chairmen)	<i>Amy Sims</i>	PO Box 6217 Waco, TX 76706	6535 Redpine Road Dallas, TX 75248	January 5-9, 1993
	<i>Allison Waters</i>	PO Box 6217 Waco, TX 76706	1810 Woodridge Abilene, TX 79605	
Texas Eta Texas A&M University	<i>Jennifer McComic</i>	1601 Munson Avenue College Station, TX 77840	PO Drawer BL College Station, TX 77841	August 24-29
		UTAH		
Utah Alpha University of Utah	<i>Ali Urissler</i>	1443 E. 1st Street Salt Lake City, UT 84102	429 S. 1300 East #2 Salt Lake City, UT 84102	September 20-26
		VERMONT		
Vermont Beta University of Vermont	<i>Jennifer Kriegel</i>	369 S. Prospect Street Burlington, VT 05401	432 Meadowbrook Ave. Ridgewood, NJ 07450	September 4-13
		VIRGINIA		
Virginia Gamma College of William & Mary	<i>Vanessa Katharina Gray</i>	Pi Beta Phi - Sorority Ct. Richmond Road Williamsburg, VA 23186	10901 Harpers Sq. Ct. Reston, VA 22091	September 3-13
Virginia Delta Old Dominion University	<i>Jeanine Roman</i>	1050 West 43rd Street Norfolk, VA 23508	4801 Kenova Street Norfolk, VA 23508	September 1-18; January 1993

<i>Chapter & School</i>	<i>Name of Chapter Membership Chairman</i>	<i>School Address of Chapter Mem. Chrm.</i>	<i>Summer Address of Chapter Mem. Chrm.</i>	<i>Dates of Major Rush</i>
Virginia Epsilon University of Virginia	Jennifer Sands	1509 Grady Ave. Charlottesville, VA 22903	12064 Silver Shore Ct. Indianapolis, IN 46236	January 17-30, 1993
Virginia Zeta Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University	Julie Satz	301 SPH-E, VA Tech Blacksburg, VA 24060- 0028	7 Alden Road Monroe, NY 10950	January 1993
Virginia Eta University of Richmond	Andrea Shultz	PO Box 55 University of Richmond Richmond, VA 23173	9832 Arroyo Court Vienna, VA 22181	January 10-17, 1993
Virginia Theta Washington & Lee University	Meredith Long	PO Box 1559 Lexington, VA 24450	612 Boretourt Gardens Norfolk, VA 23507	January 8-15, 1993
Washington Alpha University of Washington	Elizabeth Wolf	WASHINGTON 4548 17th NE Seattle, WA 98105	4548 17th NE Seattle, WA 98105	September 16-23
Washington Beta Washington State University	Caroline Bliss	NE 825 Linden Avenue Pullman, WA 99163	2719 Rivendell Drive Lake Oswego, OR 97034	August 13-19
Washington Gamma University of Puget Sound	Kimberly Edberg	Smith Hall, Pi Beta Phi Chapter Room Tacoma, WA 98416	3816 Greenbrier Lane Mercer Island, WA 98040	January 19-26, 1993
West Virginia Alpha West Virginia University	Shanna Long	WEST VIRGINIA 1493 University Avenue Morgantown, WV 26505	214 Crescent Road Beckley, WV 25801	September 13-18
Wisconsin Alpha University of Wisconsin	Lisa Warholm	WISCONSIN 130 Langdon Street Madison, WI 53703	15208 Lead Street Burnsville, MN 55337	September 2-9
Wisconsin Delta Marquette University	Dierdre A. Donovan	c/o Sara Napierala 1311 W. Kilbourne Ave. Apt. L Milwaukee, WI 53233	8309 W. 69th Way Arvada, CO 80004-1811	September 13-20
Wyoming Alpha University of Wyoming	Carrie Coleman	WYOMING Pi Beta Phi Sorority Row Laramie, WY 82070	103 Coleman Road Wheatland, WY 82201	August 28-September 1
Alberta Alpha University of Alberta	Suzanna Lo	CANADA 11038 87th Avenue Edmonton, AB T6G 0X6 CANADA	904 Varsity Estates Place Northwest Calgary, AB T3B 3X4 CANADA	September 13-18
Ontario Alpha University of Toronto	Lisa Lazzarotto	220 Beverly Street Toronto, ON M4T 1Z3 CANADA	2 Hedgerow Avenue Brampton, ON L6Y 3C6 CANADA	September 15-23
Ontario Beta University of Western Ontario	Fiona C. Adams	293 Central Avenue London, ON N6A 3E2 CANADA	293 Central Avenue London, ON N6A 3E2 CANADA	September 26- October 5

Alumnae News

This past Christmas, the **Houston Junior Alumnae Group** sponsored a Christmas ornament making party at Texas Children's Hospital. Their goal was to make as many Christmas ornaments as they could during the three hours allotted for this project. The group purchased pre-made dough and each member brought their own cookie cutters of all shapes and sizes. In the three hours, over 600 ornaments were made. After the ornaments dried, they were given to the patients to paint and then hang on Christmas trees placed throughout the hospital. The hospital has asked the alumnae group to repeat the project each year.

The **La Jolla Alumnae Club**, under the leadership of Leigh Gange Adkins, has started the Alumnae Arrow Award. A \$250 check is to be awarded three times a year to different California Kappa actives. The recipient is chosen on the basis of chapter service, financial need, academic record and campus involvement. The **Del Sol** and the **North San Diego County Alumnae Clubs** have joined La Jolla in sharing this expense equally. The La Jolla members raised money for the fund by selling study baskets to the parents of Pi Phi actives at the University of California at San Diego. Forty-five baskets were filled with Pi Phi mugs, hot chocolate mixes, pens, pencils,



Judy Greene Elsey, Indiana Delta and a biology teacher at Sarah Scott Junior High School in Terre Haute, Indiana, has been nationally recognized as the 1991 Outstanding Biology Teacher of Indiana.

candy, homemade cookies, apples and oranges, wrapped in cellophane and tied together with wine or blue ribbons with a note from the parents slipped inside.

After losing her home in a tragic fire in Long Beach, California, Cindy Cressor was helped by the **South Bay Alumnae Club**. Members of the club held a "Fire Shower" for Cindy where she received necessities such as clothing, furniture and linens, kitchen gadgets and knickknacks. Though Cindy is not a Pi Phi, she has many Pi Phis in her family including her mother and two sisters.

Carolyn Beasley Gilbert, Indiana Epsilon, was recently named Georgia Mother of the Year by the Georgia Mothers Association. She was nominated by the Lambda Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, a society of professional women educators. The competition judges involvement in religious, civic, and educational activities.

The **Hampton Roads Alumnae Club** makes an effort to get together with local Pi Phi collegians twice a year. During the summer the alumnae club hosts a luncheon before the women go back to school. Then during Christmas break the club sponsors a holiday brunch. These gatherings give local actives and alums a chance to share experiences and memories.

There are over 80 women between the ages of 22-35 who are affiliated with the **Dallas Pi Beta Phi Junior Night Group**. The majority of women in this group work and have limited time to spend on Pi Phi activities, however, because of their Pi Phi bonds and the commonalities they share, many strong friendships have developed. At a recent evening meeting, these alums were given a demonstration on how to prepare a meal for a dinner party on a working woman's time schedule.

Lorraine Barczak Dilger was one of five finalists chosen for the 1992 Advertising Woman of the Year Award. The 35-year old award is pre-



Alumnae gather at the first Rhode Island Alumnae Club meeting. From the left: Kris Weber Rose, Jill Scheldkamp, Helsa Berthold Pregnolato, Jennifer Davis Mathis, Paige-Ann G. Linton and Betty Feezel Wilk.

sented to an outstanding Chicago area woman who has made significant contributions to the advertising and marketing fields. Lorri is the founder and president of Ladd Communications, an advertising agency located in Orland Park, Illinois. The company develops marketing plans, advertising campaigns, direct mail and sales support materials for its clients.

This past April, Louisiana Alpha Seniors enjoyed a Jambalaya poolside party given by **Louisiana Alpha's Alumnae Advisory Committee**.

Gayle Badley Mimnaugh, Michigan Gamma, was recently selected as the United Airlines Outstanding Flight Attendant for 1991, representing the Newark area. United employs more than 18,000 flight attendants, and Gayle will compete with nine other flight attendants for the national award. Gayle has been flying with United since 1973, and she has had a variety of responsibilities ranging from supervising and hiring to marketing. She also received an award of merit for performing CPR on a passenger. Gayle has been based in Chicago, LaGuardia and Newark. Besides working full-time (Gayle estimates she flies 25,000 miles a month) she has made time to be a Girl Scout leader, class parent, and volunteer for daughter Kim's sports activities. In the Greater Princeton Area Alumnae Club, Gayle serves as area Rush Information Chairman.

Arizona Beta **Karen R. Keesling** has been named Deputy Wage and Hour Administrator at the U.S. Department of Labor. As deputy ad-

ministrator, Keesling will be responsible for administering and enforcing a variety of federal wage and employment laws and standards, including the federal minimum wage and overtime standards, child labor provisions, registration of farm labor contractors, prevailing wage rates on government contracts and subcontracts. She will also oversee immigration-related programs designed to prevent American workers from being adversely affected by foreign workers employed under non-immigrant visas. Prior to her Labor Department appointment, Karen was a practicing attorney in general civil law in Falls Church, Virginia.

Eden Van Zandt Box, Texas Alpha, has been appointed chair of the Texas Real Estate Commission (TREC) by Governor Ann Richards. The TREC regulates and licenses real estate brokers and sales agents for Texas. Eden is president and chief executive officer of Eden Box and Company, an Austin based real estate firm.

North Dakota Alpha **Dorothy Evangeline Tompkins Revell** was included in the 1992 Second Edition of the International Who's Who of Professional and Business Women. A licensed registered dietitian in private practice, Dorothy is the author of seven books and contributor of articles to many professional journals. In 1974, she was named Outstanding Alumna of the University of North Dakota.

Two members of Pi Beta Phi hold elected public offices in Collin County, Texas. **Sue Willard Olivier** was a founding member of Texas Gamma and was initiated by Marianne Reid Wild in 1953. She is now in her fourth political campaign in Collin County and second unopposed county-wide campaign. She has served on Plano, TX Independent School Board and was a founding board member of Collin County Community College. **Phyllis Freeman Cole**, Louisiana Beta, was appointed to fill an unexpired term on the Collin County Commissioner's Court.

Alabama Alpha **Marguerite Johnston (Barnes)**, a former Washington Bureau Chief for the Birmingham News, Age Herald and London Mirror has authored *Houston—The Unknown City*. The book's first printing is already sold out and a second printing is already ordered. Published by Texas A & M University Press, the book chronicles Houston's first families over a 110 year



Rochelle Calinson, Collegiate Province President, has been promoted to Director of the National Government Marketing Program for Environmental Science & Engineering, Inc., a consulting firm based in Peoria, Illinois, with a nationwide network of offices.

period. It is a political, commercial, social history that traces families as they shaped Houston, detailing marriages, political maneuverings, charitable associations and business partnerships.

Linda Lippoldt Spivey, a Florida Alpha, is known as "Mrs. Wizard" to her son's classmates. Linda volunteered at her son's preschool with hands-on science activities in 1988. The activities became so popular that other mothers wanted to help as well, and with their aid, Linda compiled the "ABC's of Science," a handbook of fun and basic science experiments. The book coincides with the preschool's lesson plan of introducing a different

letter of the alphabet each week. When her son Ian and his classmates moved on to kindergarten, Linda compiled a second volume of science activities, this time geared towards environmental science. Since that time, Linda has been named the 1992 science fair coordinator. She volunteers two days a week at Ian's school where he is now in the second grade. She helps out once a week at the Gulf Coast World of Science hands-on science museum in Sarasota, Florida, where she serves as liaison between the museum and schools in coordinating field trips. Linda is also on the board of directors of the museum.

This past February, twelve **Iowa Zeta alumnae** gathered in Chicago, Illinois to reminisce about their college days. All of the women are graduates of the University of Iowa and have been out of college for five or more years.

The Bellevue Eastside, Washington Alumnae Club held their annual couples party. This year's theme was "Chocolate and Champagne."

Montana Alpha **Lynette Ranney Black**, promotions manager for Palmer/Pletsch and Associates of Portland, Oregon, has been named exhibits chairman for the Home Economists in Business Sewing Fair. Lynette is a certified sewing designer, co-author of *Creative Serging for the Home and Other Quick Decorating Ideas*, 1991 winner of the Outstanding Sewing Book Award presented by *Profitable Craft Merchandising Magazine*. She served as 1988-89 Portland HEIB chairman and is credited with being one of the original 1983 Sewing Fair creators.



Seattle alumnae met for their annual "angel" brunch. Many members are holding hats, mittens and scarves that were collected for the children of Childhaven, their local philanthropy.

In a recent feature article in the Galesburg, Illinois Register-Mail, **Sally Hopkins Hutchcroft**, a member of the Galesburg Alumnae Club, was applauded for her volunteer efforts. Sally has spent 29 years on the board of the Knoxville Public Library in her hometown of Knoxville, Illinois. During this period she has served as either president or secretary a great portion of the time. Her supervision and foresight are credited with bringing the library up to date. In addition to her work for the library, Sally has been active in preserving Knoxville's historical heritage. For 26 years she has served on the board of the Knoxville Historical Society, 16 of those years as board secretary. She was the coauthor of "Knoxville Through Five Generations," written for the town's sesquicentennial. She currently is curator of the Knoxville Museum. Sally is listed in "Who's Who of American Women" (1967); "Illinois Lives," and "Foremost Women of the 20th Century" (1988). Sally was initiated into Illinois Theta and then transferred to the University of Wisconsin where she was an affiliate member of Wisconsin Alpha.

At **Indiana State Day** on April 5, 1992, six new Golden Arrows were honored; Mary Fike Woolery, June Brown Miller, Helen Rudesill Chroniak, Carole Rogers Baker, Betty Mitchell Moynahan, and Marilyn Behymer East.

The **Indianola, Iowa Alumnae Club** joined Iowa Beta's junior class for a Cookie Shine at the Simpson College chapter house. Participants shared stories of Cookie Shines from their college days. Each person then signed the tablecloth which will be used and reused at cookie shines in future years.

After several months of waiting, the **Toledo Area Alumnae Club** and the Ohio Epsilon Chapter at the University of Toledo received word that their request to initiate a former Ohio Epsilon pledge was approved. Immediately, plans to initiate **Diane Hering Winslow** with other pledges were formulated. With the assistance of her "adopted big sis and former pledge sister" Dianne Pasch Curtis, Diane Winslow participated in initiation week ceremonies. On Saturday January 11, 1992, thirty years after her initial pledge to Pi Phi, Diane was joined by many Toledo area alumnae as she renewed her pledges to Pi Beta Phi and became a duly initiated member.



The **Central Orange County Alumnae Club** sponsored a "Food for Thought for Finals" study basket sale to help finance new furnishings for the University of California at Irvine housing complex. The alum club sent 114 letters to Pi Phi parents offering study baskets for their daughters. Each basket sold for \$20 and contained useful school and food items such as blue-books, yellow markers, rulers, aspirin, a coffee mug with cocoa packs, gum, and granola bars.

Texas Alpha Dealy DecherdHerdon, executive director of the Capitol Restoration Committee in Austin, Texas, was honored as Austin's 1991 Most Worthy Citizen. Dealy's work with the elderly earned her the award, which is given by the Austin Board of Realtors. The Worthy Citizen award was first given to Austin Mayor Tom Miller in 1949 and is awarded annually for the volunteer efforts of a civic activist.

In February, the **Bakersfield, California Alumnae Club** enjoyed a program given by their guest speaker Evelyn Peters Kyle. The meeting was a philanthropy meeting and Evelyn was invited to speak to the club about the Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund (of which Evelyn is the committee chairman) and to tell the club members about the woman whom the memorial honors.

At a ceremony in Cheyenne, Wyoming, two Wyoming Alpha Pi Phis were presented awards naming them "1991 Women of Achievement." The Honorable Mike Sullivan,

Attending a Pi Phi Spring Fashion Show hosted by Ann Taylor are members of the Chicago Windy City Alumnae Club: Nancy Spiher, Sharon Sandbo Hays, Amy Berlin and Alumnae Province President Mary Ann Galusha Eiserman.

Governor of Wyoming, presented the awards to **Nancy Guthrie Hinckly** (Wyoming Alpha '62) and Judge **Margie Millhone Meacham** (Wyoming Alpha '50). Nancy Guthrie Hinckley has contributed extensively and exhaustively to the betterment of her community, the youth both within and outside her community, the University of Wyoming, her church, and her chosen profession. Nancy has practiced law for 22 years and has served as county attorney, city prosecutor, municipal police judge and prosecuting attorney. An aside: her recipes have been featured in "Bon Appetite!" Judge Margie Millhone Meacham is county judge, appointed in 1983. Previously she served as both justice of the peace and municipal judge. She coordinated the first statewide seminar for Judges of Courts of Limited Jurisdiction; she has just completed a year as chair of the 1,000 member National Conference of Special Court Judges of the American Bar Association.

Eight **North Dakota Alphas** were reunited in February at the Imperial Palace in Las Vegas. "It Took Us 50 Years to Look This Great" was the theme. Through an annual newsletter which was started after their graduation, the North Dakota Alphas have been able to keep in touch.

Russian Expedition—Stormy Days at the River's End

I never thought I'd be sent to Siberia.

But life has a way of bringing surprises. In the summer of 1991 I was a part of Northbound—The Lena River Expedition, tracing the winding course of Russia's longest river. Beginning high in the Baikal Mountains near Irkutsk, the Lena flows 2,800 miles north across Siberia and empties into the Laptev Sea of the Arctic Ocean, 500 miles above the Arctic Circle.

The expedition was organized by my husband, Charles (C.W.) Gusewelle, columnist and associate editor of *The Kansas City Star*.

Our Russian host was the Academy of Sciences' Institute of Ethnology and Anthropology, with branches in Moscow, St. Petersburg and Irkutsk. An independent organization of Siberian scientists, ECO Science Service, was contracted to plan and make arrangements for the trip.

From ECO Science came the Russian leader of the expedition and two very able assistants. In the two-month journey, they solved problems and smoothed snags never imagined at the beginning. An interpreter also accompanied us.

In the American party were Charles Gusewelle and I; our two daughters, Anne, a 1991 graduate of Vassar College, and Jennie, a transfer student entering the University of Colorado; a videographer and sound engineer husband-and-wife team and a photographer and his wife.

When we arrived at the Moscow airport to claim the one and one-half tons of equipment and foodstuffs we'd sent by container a month earlier, Tanya, from the institute, was there to help us. We were taken aback to hear her ask, "Aren't you afraid of the taiga?"—the deep, mysterious Siberian forest. "The bears and the bugs, and those giant mosquitoes?"

We explained that we had bug suits made of a tight mesh with mittens, footies and even a flap to cover the face, and ample supplies of repellents.

We never did actually encounter a bear, though we saw footprints. Once



Katie Ingels Gusewelle with daughters Jennie (left) and Anne, at an encampment of reindeer herders in a high valley of Siberia's Verkhoyanskiy Mountains.

as we were putting up our tents, word came over the ship's radio that there were bears in the area. The Russians said not to worry, that the bears were not hungry in this season of plentiful berries. And, further more, if a gun were fired and empty cartridges were left on the ground overnight, the bears wouldn't come near because of the smell. Even before our guide got out the gun, we had our tents down and were headed back toward the boat.

For the expedition we packed as we would for a long camping trip. Everyone who's ever been a Girl Scout knows what that means. You take everything you consider essential, for there are no drugstores in the taiga!

We each had one small bag for a couple of pairs of jeans, shorts, tee-shirts, a warm sweater, a heavy parka, a hat and gloves and our personal necessities.

We were amazed to find how warm it was as we traveled northward during June and July. Most of the time, it was 80 degrees and sometimes in the 90s. The biggest shock of all was that we were still in shorts and swimming when we crossed the Arctic Circle, August 5.

The Russians had told us that we would have to bring from the U.S. all our food for the entire journey. This meant providing for the eight

Americans and four Russians—a party of twelve for two months.

We were not to count on anything being available except bread. This proved to be the case, though sometimes we could find a few cucumbers and tomatoes. The emptiness of store shelves underscored the scarcities and hardness of life in those isolated wooden villages, huddled on the river's banks.

The foods we shipped included cereal grains, nuts, tuna, dried fruits and pastas and rice, along with dehydrated soups for seasonings. We called black-eyed peas and lentils our vegetables. For special treats we had cake and brownie mixes and a stash of M & M's, caramels and Snickers bars.

The Russians brought along onions, 200 pounds of potatoes, tins of meat (described as pork) from China, and a strong Chinese tea. Sometimes they would resort to using our tea bags, but would need three per cup to achieve satisfactory strength!

We prepared food over campfires, Coleman camp stoves and one- or two-burner stoves in the tiny galleys of the ships. Each day we cooked in teams of three—two Americans and a Russian. In the morning we'd plan the day's menu. No matter what we chose—spaghetti, macaroni and cheese or a rice dish—the Russians always added potatoes.

Probably the most important piece of equipment was our Swiss-made water filter that looked a bit like a bicycle pump and weighed only thirteen pounds. It could be operated by anyone, nearly any place.

Along the way, we came across the rotting remains of prison camps from the Stalin era, chilling reminders of the river's grim history. At a place called Molodyozhni, over the doorway of a crumbling meeting hall, could be read the fading letters of an empty slogan—"Only through hard work can the goals of the party be met."

After Stalin's death in 1953, political prisoners were freed, and Khrushchev closed the camp the following year. Now cattle grazed and forget-me-nots grew among the ruins.

There also were stretches of stunning beauty. By the river were mead-



The babushka (grandmother) of a Siberian household where Katie Gusewelle and other Lena River expeditioners passed several days.

ows of wild flowers—masses of purple and magenta blossoms. We were thrilled when a naturalist showed us a rare yellow Siberian orchid that blooms once every three years. Its delicate blossom was somewhat like our Jack-in-the-pulpit, and she called it “cuckoo’s boots.”

We camped on a sandbar at the entrance of the spectacular “Lena cheeks,” a narrow passage between sheer faces of towering limestone cliffs. Farther up the river, we climbed among the dramatic Lena Pillars—rock formations that jutted skyward 500 feet above the river, like spiked steeples.

It was a very special experience to share for several days the life of a village family, sleeping on the floors of a typical Siberian wooden house, its sky-blue shutters ornamented with carved white scrollwork. In the windows were heavy lace curtains and bright red geraniums planted in tin cans.

Though we had no showers on any of our boats, our Russian friends often arranged for us to use village saunas, where we steamed in little pine buildings and were soothed and refreshed by gentle herbal fragrances.

For part of a week we were guests in a delightful woodland dacha, the forest vacation cottage belonging to a

friend of our Russian companions. We slept on benches built against the walls and ate by the light of kerosene lamps and candles.

As our hostess led us on a walk through the forest, she stopped to gather wild berries and herbs. We first heard, then spied through the trees, a herd of stocky, fuzzy Siberian horses that looked like merry-go-round

ponies. They paid no attention to us and continued munching.

August 11, we came to the Lena’s end, where, having grown from a brook to a mighty torrent, it flowed into the polar sea. Overnight the season had changed, and the first storm of the Arctic autumn had come, bringing a bit of snow in the air.

The captain tethered our boat to a half-sunken barge at a fishing village, waiting for the storm to subside. But waves continued to buffet the ship dangerously, and he steered her out in the bay to be sheltered by a 340-foot oil tanker called the Crocodile. Finally the tanker’s crew decided to take us the last 15 miles across the stormy bay to the Arctic port of Tiksi.

We lingered for a time on that chilly coast, then took the once-a-week flight from Tiksi across six time zones to Moscow, landing the evening of August 18. Exhausted, we checked into our hotel, ate a hasty dinner and fell into bed.

During the night, a cough Charles had been fighting for several days turned into what we later learned was pneumonia. On the advice of the American Embassy, I contacted American Medical Centers International, a new, privately owned facility staffed by a Canadian doctor and an Irish nurse. A 45-minute cab ride in the early morning traffic took us to a spotless clinic. As the doctor was preparing to administer an antibiotic

solution intravenously, he said, “Do you know what’s happened today? Gorbachev is deposed!”

We were dumbfounded. “Who’s in charge?” I asked.

“Nobody knows,” said the doctor.

“The city’s so quiet.”

“It’s way too quiet,” he replied.

I left the clinic by cab to return to the hotel. Suddenly traffic froze, and the tanks began rumbling around a corner. As the cars sat gridlocked, I counted 37 tanks, followed by armored personnel vehicles, then camouflaged trucks, jeeps and other military equipment. After 45 minutes, traffic began to move. Every cross street was blocked by tanks poised with their cannons pointed out toward the main thoroughfare.

Back at the hotel I was dismayed to find that my daughters had not come back from their last tour of the city. At about 3:30 they finally bounced in. They had returned, not because they were alarmed by the coup, but because they hadn’t reset their watches to Moscow time, were getting hungry and were afraid they would miss the hours of the hotel buffet!

The antibiotic treatment for Charles produced dramatic results, and the next morning he was a functioning journalist. We crisscrossed the city to see crowds, tanks and barricades. People poured from the metro headed toward the Russian Parliament building where throngs were rallying in support of Boris Yeltsin and in opposition to the coup.

Charles stayed at the Parliament building until after 1:00 a.m., then returned to the hotel to write and file his account at 4:30 before we left for our 7:00 a.m. flight to Amsterdam. The Moscow streets were empty. We heard no news at the airport or on the plane. But once on the ground in the Netherlands, we raced to our hotel and switched on the TV to see what had happened during the night.

We were utterly astounded to hear that the coup was over. The people had defied the tanks — and they had won! For the Russians it was a new beginning. For us, it was an amazing end to an amazing summer.

(Katie Ingels Gusewelle, a Missouri Alpha, was initiated in 1952. She was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1954, and received a master’s degree in English from the University of Colorado, Boulder, in 1961.)

Holt House

by Alice Gill Goshorn

Reviewing the Restoration of Holt House Furnishings

Often when Pi Phi come together one of us will say, "Remember when ..." and a shared story from our Pi Phi "memory book" is recalled and shared again. The story all Pi Phi cherish is the account of our beginnings. How fortunate we are to be able to visit the scene and relive those events which led to the founding of the first national college fraternity for women.

The story of how Holt House was restored and has been preserved has many chapters. Correspondence from our archives reveals the extraordinary effort and many hours the original Holt House committee devoted to finding appropriate furnishings. Museums and antique shops were visited; basements and attics were searched; decorators consulted and many letters were written before each important decision was made. Each item was required to be historically correct for the period and suitable for group entertaining.

It seems that nearly every item in Holt House was given by an individual, a club, or a chapter—by both Pi Phi and others interested in Holt House and its story. Past issues of *The ARROW* recount stories of the many gifts that furnish our Holt House: the Alice Hyde portraits of the Founders, the wax figurines, the Holt family portraits, and more recently, the Pi Phi rocker and the Steinway piano—to name only a few.

As a new member of the Holt House Committee, I have enjoyed searching out the "stories" of Holt House and its furnishings. One unusual piece intrigues me, but I have been unable so far to find out how it came to be at Holt House. In the Historical Room upstairs in a corner next to the case with the 12 wax dolls, one finds a settee on rockers with a removable guardrail extending across the front. This ingenious piece of furniture was conceived so that a mother or a nurse could accomplish some sit-down chores while the baby was being rocked safely enclosed in the fenced-in area. This painted and hand-stenciled bench known as a Hitchcock settle, or mammy's bench, is dated at about 1830

in "A Walk Through Holt House." In a description of Holt House furnishings sent to chapter and alumnae club presidents in September 1945, Elva Ayler Cowan, Publicity Board Chairman, refers to the bench as one of the furnishings in the Pine Room.

In order to satisfy my curiosity and, more importantly, to complete a chapter of our story, I would be delighted to hear from anyone who can supply information about how this rare piece came to Holt House. Write to me at my address R. R. 5 Box 129K, Franklin, Indiana 46131 or c/o Central Office.

As you make your summer travel plans, remember that a brief detour off Interstates 80, 74 or 34 will take you to Holt House (402 East First Avenue, Monmouth, Illinois 309/734 3988). Hostess Margaret Cooper will be happy to help you recall your favorite Holt House story.

The Hitchcock settle, popularly called "mammy's bench," produced from 1818 to 1852. Lambert Hitchcock produced furniture in a large factory in Hitchcock, Conn. (now Riverton, Conn.) Pictured in the Historical Room of Holt House.



Pi Beta Phi Ritual Study Committee Reports

by Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell

The Pi Beta Phi ritual recited today by clubs and chapters is the same one as that adapted by Anna Hazelton almost one hundred years ago, in 1893. Throughout the intervening years, questions regarding the ritual have been raised from time to time, primarily by undergraduate members. In 1971, A Ritual and Ceremonies Study Committee was appointed by Grand Council to discover the wishes of the membership regarding ritual and ceremonies. At the conclusion of that study, the delegates at the 1975 Convention voted to keep the ritual as adapted in 1893. At the 1991 Convention the subject was raised again when the delegate for the Connecticut Beta Chapter at Yale University introduced a motion to explore the need for a revised Fraternity ritual. Following discussion, the motion was adopted by the delegates, and Grand Council subsequently appointed a Ritual Study Committee to undertake a study of the need.

The Committee consists of eight members, four alumnae and four collegians, from chapters and clubs in different geographical areas. The four collegiate members and their chapters are Gwen Bloomsburg, Idaho Alpha (University of Idaho); Amy Crouch, Texas Zeta (Baylor University); Annie Martin, Florida Beta (Florida State University); and Claire Streibert, Connecticut Beta (Yale University). The four alumnae members, their chapters and club areas are Liz Anne Greer Allen, Georgia Alpha (University of Georgia), Nashville; the

Reverend Jane Voelker Clark, Missouri Beta (Washington University), St. Louis; Julie Jacobson, Washington Gamma (University of Puget Sound), Bellevue, Washington; and Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell, Kansas Alpha (University of Kansas), San Mateo County, California, Chairman.

The full committee gathered together in Central Office on a weekend in February and quickly discovered how diverse they are in their perceptions of the ritual. They also found a richness in this diversity which they believe is representative of the Pi Phi of today.

To determine how today's Pi Phis regard the ritual, the committee spent the weekend developing a method for surveying the membership and tabulating the results for a report to the 1993 Convention. A questionnaire entitled the 1992 Pi Beta Phi Ritual Study Survey was created and a copy sent to all chapters, clubs, pockets, carnation circles and junior groups. The questionnaire is to be duplicated so each member can complete her own, preferably after discussion during a meeting set aside for that purpose. The committee is anxious to receive the opinions of as many Pi Phis as possible, and believes that discussion of the ritual and its purpose within a club or chapter setting will enhance a thoughtful response.

Included with the mailing of the questionnaire is a letter to the president of the club or chapter explaining the reason for the survey, guidelines for conducting the survey at a meeting of the membership, background informa-

tion on the ritual, and a Survey Summary form. This form is to be filled in by an ad hoc committee of the chapter or club appointed for the sole purpose of conducting the survey with the membership. The Survey form itself consists of four questions about the ritual in general, and then lists a variety of "options" regarding the future of the ritual. These options run the gamut from making no changes at all to writing an entirely new ritual. Members are to indicate which option or options they prefer.

Anyone who is not in a club area and wishes to complete a Ritual Study Survey should write to Pi Beta Phi Central Office for a copy. A member who is unable to attend the club meeting at which the survey is conducted may either obtain a copy from her club or contact Central Office. Completed surveys must be returned to Central Office by October 1, 1992, in order to be considered in the final report.

Requests for a copy of the 1992 Ritual Study Survey form should be addressed as follows:

**Ritual Study Committee
Pi Beta Phi Central Office
7730 Carondelet, Suite 333
St. Louis, Missouri 63105**

The Ritual Study Committee is aware that the Pi Beta Phi ritual can be a sensitive, even emotional issue. It is the Committee's hope that the Survey will be approached in as dispassionate a manner as possible, with discussion and contemplation taking place in an atmosphere of true sisterhood.

DIRECTIONS

ALUMNAE HELP NEEDED

DIRECTIONS, Pi Beta Phi's Networking Program, is being expanded into a networking and mentoring program. It has been redesigned to broaden the personal communication channels between members and allow participation by more of the membership.

Please complete and submit the enrollment form as soon as possible. Alumnae help is needed in order to begin the database from which other members can draw information. We are currently working towards inputting the new data received on enrollment forms into a computerized database. We must continue to receive enrollment forms so that this program can be expanded, integrating both collegians and alumnae, for members to retrieve information.

An enrollment form is on the back side of this sheet. Additional forms are available from your club president, Central Office or directly from the DIRECTIONS Chairman. Additional information will appear in future issues of The ARROW.

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Complete:

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City, State _____ Zip _____

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Chapter _____ Year of Initiation _____

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Occupation Title/Description _____

I understand that this information may be released to any Pi Phi who requests the information.

Signature: _____ **Date:** _____

Return to:

Lisa Gamel, DIRECTIONS Chairman, 3025 Van Ness Avenue, #9, San Francisco, CA 94109

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I was delighted and surprised to find in the recent 125th Anniversary Issue of the Pi Phi ARROW a picture of my mother and aunt (Winter 1991 issue, page 4). They were both members of the Colorado Alpha Chapter.

The date should be circa 1900 as my mother was born in 1880 and was twenty when she graduated.

My mother, who was Margaret Ramsey (Coulter) is pictured in the lowest left hand row at the far end. Her sister, Ann Ramsey (Burrington), is pictured standing at the farthest right hand end of the second row.

My daughter Page Gilbert-Baenen is a member of Washington Alpha Pi Phi but her two daughters both attended non-Greek colleges. However, I have one more granddaughter who will be entering college soon. I am hoping the Pi Phi tradition will not be broken.

**Peggy Coulter Gilbert
Washington Alpha
Bellevue, Washington**

As an active Pi Beta Phi for two years at Boston University in 1922-23, I think I paid \$25.00 for a life membership.

I received the Spring 1992 ARROW and have to write to tell you, this edition is worth all of that \$25.00!

I transferred from Boston University after two years to another college because of the professional courses I wanted to have. In the 70 years since then, I have had very little connection with the chapter I left, which has also gone now- but I have been to Gatlinburg twice. Once in 1926 and once in later years when I was married. The changes there were remarkable.

My later and I guess last contact with Pi Phi was the last four or five years when my neighbor from an Indiana chapter was one of my best friends. Unfortunately she has just died at 87- a year younger than I am.

My reason for writing now: Congratulations on The ARROW and Jane Bryant Quinn. I have long admired her financial wisdom and am proud to know she is a Pi Phi.

And all this for my \$25.00 life membership 70 years ago. You can't beat that for a bargain.

**Eleanor Daboll Trowbridge
Massachusetts Alpha
Stamford, Connecticut**

Thank you so very much for the feature article on spending in The ARROW Spring 1992 issue. Your condensation of Jane Bryant Quinn's excellent book on money management gave the essence of her advice and whet my appetite to read the entire book. I am so glad you chose this as a feature article. It is an extremely timely topic. I think it is very important for our young people graduating from college to begin a "spending plan" immediately. All women need to set financial goals and learn how to make their money or spendable income work for them, instead of the other way around.

This article was very timely for our family since two of our three daughters have just recently entered the work force after college and our son will be graduating from college soon also. I plan to get a copy of this book for each of our four children so they can see the benefits of sound money management early. What a great graduation gift this would make for college students, and for high school students who are not planning to go on to college as well.

I also want to thank you for introducing our Pi Phi sisters to a very successful woman who operates in a predominately male career field. Jane Bryant Quinn is an excellent role model for our career minded daughters. I hope you will continue to spotlight successful sisters in a variety of careers in The ARROW. My youngest daughter is in college but is very frustrated in making a career choice. Future articles on careers may help other young women who are experiencing the same quandary.

Thank you again for your excellent choice of a feature article.

**Judith Nauta Synder
Indiana Delta
West Lafayette, Indiana**

I am a member of the Ohio Epsilon Chapter at the University of Toledo. On behalf of the chapter, I would like to thank all of you for the support you have given us during the terrible tragedy of losing our sister, Melissa Anne Herstrum. It has been a very difficult time, and I cannot even begin to express how much we appreciate the warmth and caring we have seen from Pi Beta Phi chapters across the United States.

This means so much to us because Melissa was such a beautiful person,

both inside and out. We all feel blessed that we were able to be touched by her, if for only the short time that we knew Melissa. Being a nursing student, she was always interested in helping others. Her genuine caring also shone through in her dedication to Pi Phi. Now, we would like to do something for her, so that she will always be remembered. To do this, the Ohio Epsilon Chapter at the University of Toledo, along with our Alumnae Advisory Committee, is establishing an endowment to fund an annual scholarship in Melissa's memory.

We thank you again for all the support and caring you have shown us over the past months. Melissa will forever be remembered as our true Pi Beta Phi angel.

**Jennifer L. Matteson
Ohio Epsilon
Toledo, Ohio**

To those on the Pi Beta Phi Scholarship Committee, I want to express my deepest appreciation for the Pi Beta Phi Scholarship for which I have been selected. I cannot express to you in words how much this scholarship means to me and how much it will help me financially. To receive aid from Pi Beta Phi means a lot to me, because it is a true example of sisterhood- of sisters supporting sisters in all different ways- of sisters being there to help and to lend a hand whenever needed.

I am very proud to be a Pi Beta Phi of the Virginia Eta Chapter at the University of Richmond and to be a part of such an awesome sisterhood.

**Virginia Hill
Virginia Eta
Richmond, Virginia**

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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The Pi Beta Phi Friendship Quilt— A Design for Our Future

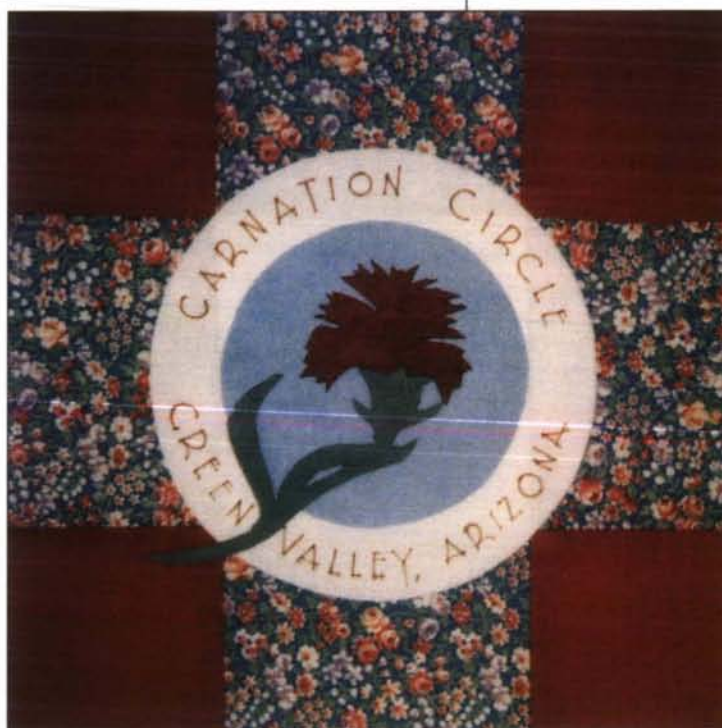
by Ann Denker Webster

Nearly one year ago, the Pi Beta Phi 125th Anniversary Committee presented two ideas for the celebration of this significant milestone. The first decision involved choosing a logo to use during this special year. A graphic design based on a Pi Phi theme quilt designed by San Diego Pi Phi quilter Nancy Skelton Johnson was selected. This design was featured on the Winter ARROW cover and throughout that issue. The second decision was to continue this quilt motif by issuing an invitation to the alumnae clubs to join in this celebration by making signature blocks for a Pi Beta Phi Friendship Quilt to be presented to the Fraternity at the 1993 Convention in Orlando, Florida.

Friendship quilts were very popular during the lives of our Founders. Friendship quilts may be appliqued and pieced with the express purpose of being given away as a special record of friendship, therefore signed by the donor who often included an appropriate message, and so it is with this singular gift from the alumnae clubs.

How would the clubs respond to this invitation? It was unknown. With anticipation and trepidation the invitations were mailed. The great suspense was lessened when welcomed phone calls began to come with questions. Many people were interested in this quilt, enthusiastic and happy with the whole idea.

The quilt deadline was March 1, with the first block arriving on February 6 from the Tulsa, Oklahoma



The quilt block from the Green Valley, Arizona Carnation Circle. The friendship quilt, when finished, will be presented to the Fraternity at the 1993 Convention in Orlando, Florida.

Alumnae Club. On the deadline, 88 squares had arrived with almost as many arriving just afterward. Many blocks were accompanied by letters or notes giving the story of the embellishments and other interesting sidelines to the creation of their swatch. Each piece of correspondence was read with appreciation and saved to go into the written history of the quilt. Binky Calder of the Manchester, New York Alumnae Club was one of the first to write, cheering us immensely with her eagerness to be a part of the whole process. Another note from the Brazos Valley Club in Texas said that the

quilt was working bringing people together and forming friendships. The news of the endeavor in The ARROW prompted Connie Turner Hester, a nationally known quilter, to volunteer to do the Brazos Valley Alumnae Club's block and to pay her dues in the process. There were other experienced quilters at work but more usual were those whose sewing experience is very limited. Roberta Cleland McIntyre of the Maryland-DC Suburban Alumnae Club was one of the latter. After receiving the first "C" in her life in a 9th grade home economics sewing class, she lost interest in serious sewing. But

she rose to the challenge of the quilt and with the guidance of a friend, made a block which she hoped stacked up with the rest- it did. Some blocks, as with Roberta's, were the creation of one person, while others had several people working on different stages of the piece. On the Naples block, one member made the block and another's husband lettered it.

Everyone was encouraged to add something to personalize their block in addition to signing the club name. The results are lovely and as varied as the fabric patterns and colors used. In only a few cases are fabric patterns repeated by more than one club.

The closing speech at the 1969 Pasadena Convention, given by then Grand President Dorothy Weaver Morgan, was honored by using the title, "Down to the Roots, Up to the Stars" on the Seattle block. The Central Pennsylvania group remembered Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss, who wrote the lyrics to "Speed Thee My Arrow" as well as many other songs in the Fraternity song book. The Houston Alumnae Club celebrated their Links To Literacy project, the Pi Beta Phi Children's Library at Texas Children's Hospital. Nashville remembered their Christmas Village, and Minneapolis their Nay Market. Others used objects typical or symbolic of their town such as a palm tree, cowboy hat, dogwood blossom, mountain, orange, peach, sailboat or an oil well. Liberty Hall and the Golden Gate bridge were even included. This is a mere sampling of the themes, by no means inclusive of all of them. Pi Phi concepts such as arrows, angels, carnations and sayings near and dear to each of us were used. The quilt will reflect the individuality, diversity and thoughts of our membership in a beautiful way.

A small sampling of the mail received by Ann Webster. The packages contained quilt blocks from different clubs across the continent.



Joan Reynolds has begun sewing blocks together after we arranged and re-arranged the blocks into groupings of four. We looked for colors and patterns which went together well, enhancing the best of each. Nancy Skelton Johnson made a Grand Council block and one has been made for the Founders too. The finished quilt will be about 85" by 105" wide. The sashing between each group of four will be an unbleached muslin with a small print all over white print of carnations.

Over and over, have come requests to see the finished quilt. It will be on display at the 1993 Orlando Convention for those who attend to see and to photograph. At this writing, the committee who will plan the arrangement and sewing of the blocks has not met but will in the near future. Many have hoped that when it is finished, it can travel.

Another thought is that it would be the alumnae equivalent of the collegiate banners unveiled at the St. Louis Convention. There will be a photo of the finished project in The ARROW in a future issue.

It has been a rare treat to see the blocks come in, to talk to so many of you, and to read your letters. People have been quite helpful. Baltimore sent two blocks so there would be a choice. Stillwater, Oklahoma sent two also, but one had a blank signature piece which may be used to even up or fill



Grand President Jo Ann Minor Roderick had a chance to view the 125th Anniversary quilt designed by Nancy Skelton Johnson while visiting in the San Diego area. The simplified version of this quilt design was used for the cover of the Winter 1991 ARROW.

in a space as the quilt is assembled. The San Diego Pi Phi quilters are proving to be a tremendous help. To all of you who have worked on the Pi Beta Phi Friendship Quilt, know that you are appreciated and thanked. Please send the names of the people who worked on your block to Ann Webster (2667 C. Prado, La Jolla, CA 92037) even if you think the information has been provided previously. It will be included in a written history of the quilt to be submitted to the Fraternity's archives.



Oklahoma Betas on Bid Day at Oklahoma State University.



Virginia Etas from the University of Richmond preparing for "United Colors of Pi Phi" day during rush.



Gillian Newkom and Cricket Keast of Washington Gamma at the University of Puget Sound.



Florida Betas from the University of Florida.

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