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# Perspective

Family Values ... Extended Family ... "We are Family" ... even Barney, a purple dinosaur, singing about happy families ... surround us as this issue of *The ARROW* goes to press. What better time for our Pi Phi magazine to feature family ties?

And yet the concept of family is not new to our Fraternity. Pi Phis have long identified their fellow members as sisters and traditionally maintain close ties with each other for life. Like members of any caring family, we provide loyalty, encouragement and sympathy. In the supportive environment of our chapters, common goals are identified, and members of the Pi Phi family are challenged to achieve excellence. We are encouraged to develop our special talents, are praised when we succeed and comforted when disappointment occurs. Each woman is unique and yet part of a larger family which has flourished for 128 years.

In many chapters, young women living together, sometimes away from home for the first time, think of Pi Phi as their own family and credit the sorority environment with easing their transition to university life.

In every chapter, our family rejoices in adding new members and misses those who are no longer near. We marvel at the international scope of our family, realizing that there are few places where we will not find a Pi Beta Phi to welcome us. We are eager for news of our pledge classes, our "big sisters," and our chapter friends. We

attend reunions, State Days, Founders' Day celebrations and conventions, always happy to see once again those who share a special bond with us.

Here in Central Office we receive letters from a broad spectrum of our Pi Phi family living in all corners of the world. Seventy-five year members reminisce about what sorority friendships have meant over the years. Parents proudly order "Pi Phi Dad" shirts. Members ask for assistance in finding classmates years after graduation. Mobility among our members is common, yet relocation, career change, or a different life stage often result in even wider Pi Phi family connections.

Much of our time is spent helping those who mean much to each other, and we experience a special sense of satisfaction in reuniting Pi Phi sisters or in returning a "lost" member to the mailing list. We take pride in strengthening family ties by maintaining and providing membership information.

Along with the hundreds of volunteers who are sharing their time and talent with the Fraternity, the professional staff at Central Office is assisting members by providing administrative support. Working with a large and dynamic organization is a challenge. Working with our thriving family makes that challenge worthwhile!

**VIRGINIA BLAND FRY**

**TENNESSEE BETA**

**EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**

**PI BETA PHI CENTRAL OFFICE**



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# VENTURE

## Calendar of Events

### FRIDAY, JUNE 23

- Registration
- AAC or HC Seminars
- Seminar Dinner

### SATURDAY, JUNE 24

- Registration
- Boutique, Jewelry and Pi Phi Express open
- Opening Reception
- Welcome to Palm Desert Dinner
- Opening General Session
- Province Meetings

### SUNDAY, JUNE 25

- Convention Reunion Breakfast
- Memorial Service
- General Session
- Legacy Luncheon
- Province Meetings
- Workshops
- Initiation
- Parade of Chapter Banners
- Dinner by Chapter

*Join hundreds of Pi Beta Phis for the Fraternity's 60th Biennial Convention June 24-29, 1995 in Palm Desert, California. Share in the excitement as we celebrate the commitment, involvement and achievement of Pi Beta Phi.*

**1995 Convention Executive Committee.**  
**Front: Assistant Hospitality Chairmen Robin Sheehy Miller and Jackie Robertson DeKoning, Treasurer Margy Wardell Dulin.**  
**Back: Assistant Registration Chairman Toni Church Mackey, Registration Chairman Patty Pearsall Cramer, General Chairman Denise Miller Moore, Assistant General Chairman Carolyn Zippodt Long, Assistant Registration Chairman Mary Sue Woolfolk DuBach. Not pictured Hospitality Chairman Judy Remaly Clark.**

## Convention Registration

Convention visitors must request a Convention Registration Packet by using the form provided in this issue of *The ARROW* on page 7. Registration forms were sent in a mailing in early 1995 to chapter and club presidents, and Alumnae Advisory Committee and House Corporation chairmen for their seminar participants, official personnel, international and province officers.





# WEST

## Blazing New Trails Reaching New Heights

### **Full-time Visitor Package**

- Convention registration fee of \$100
- Five hotel nights
- Hotel room, double occupancy (Saturday through Wednesday) special Pi Phi rate \$700 plus \$100 convention registration fee
- Hotel room, single occupancy (Saturday through Wednesday) special Pi Phi rate \$975 plus \$100 convention registration fee
- Room rates are Full American Plan which includes room, room tax, meals and gratuity.
- Meals begin with dinner on Saturday and end with breakfast on Thursday. No lunch is served on Tuesday.

### **Part-time Weekend Visitor Package**

- Convention Registration Fee of \$60
- Two hotel nights
- Hotel room, double occupancy (Saturday through Sunday) special Pi Phi rate \$280 plus \$60 convention registration fee
- Hotel room, single occupancy (Saturday through Sunday) special Pi Phi rate \$390 plus \$60 convention registration fee
- Room rates are Full American Plan which includes room, room tax, meals and gratuity.
- Meals begin with dinner on Saturday and end with lunch on Monday.

### **Attendees with Alternate Accommodations**

Daily registration fee for Pi Phis attending any general sessions and/or workshops without Marriott hotel accommodations is \$25. If an individual would like to attend meals, she may request meal reservation information by filling out the form on page 7.



### **MONDAY, JUNE 26**

- Past International Officers' & Consultants' Breakfast
- General Session
- Box Lunch
- Workshops
- Foundation Fiesta
- Province Cookie Shines

### **TUESDAY, JUNE 27**

- Breakfast
- Recreation Morning and Tours
- General Session
- Workshops
- Pi Phi Picnic Dinner

### **WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28**

- Canadian Breakfast
- Workshops
- Golden Arrow and Songfest Luncheon
- Closing General Session
- Wine Carnation Banquet

### **THURSDAY, JUNE 29**

- Breakfast
- Departure



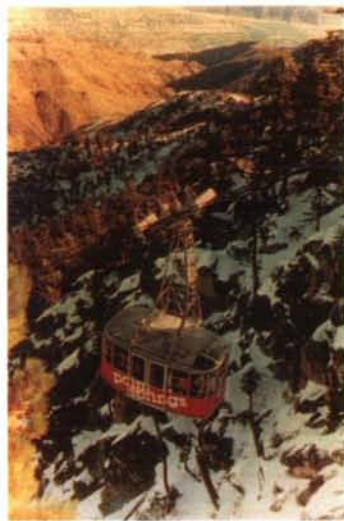


## Tuesday Morning Tours

### AERIAL TRAMWAY CARAVAN

An exciting adventure awaits you. Imagine being whisked away from the desert floor to the top of a magnificent mountain (8,500 feet), all in approximately 18 minutes!

The Palm Springs Aerial Tramway is the largest double reversible tramway in the world, and each of its cable cars is capable of carrying 80 passengers at one time. Once atop the peak of Mt. San Jacinto, you will have a chance to take in the magnificent views. Lunch is not provided. **\$33.00**



### EL PASEO GALLERY CARAVAN

The Palm Desert area is home to many renowned artists, and their work is displayed in a variety of quaint galleries. As the beautiful desert and Indian heritage provide inspiration for the culturally minded, a stay in the area would be incomplete without a tour through some of the local art galleries.

You will travel down El Paseo, known as the "Rodeo Drive" of the desert, visit two galleries, with a very eclectic cross section of works including contemporary, realistic, impressionistic and expressionistic in medias of pencils, inks, watercolors, oils and bronzes. Local renowned artists will be featured. These galleries play host to some of the finest group exhibitions of Southwestern and Indian art in the desert. In addition to visiting the galleries, other shopping will be available. Lunch is not provided. **\$29.00**



*\* An organized postconvention tour is not offered this year, but convention attendees will have the opportunity to receive convention rates at the Marriott hotel five days before and five days after the official meeting dates.*





### Individual Meals

Pi Phis who are not staying in the hotel may purchase individual meals. Meal reservations must be made through Central Office, with reservation forms and payment due June 6, 1995.

### Alumnae Advisory Committee or House Corporation Seminars

Information and special registration forms for these seminars will be mailed directly to the chairman of each Alumnae Advisory Committee and House Corporation. You must be an official member of an AAC or House Corporation to register.

### Getting to Palm Desert

Pi Beta Phi is proud to have American, Delta and United as official carriers for the 1995 Convention. To obtain the lowest available airfare, call Windjammer Travel Service in St. Louis, Missouri. The toll-free number is (800) 633-1545. If American, Delta or United does not service your city, Windjammer Travel Service will confirm the best possible route and fare to either the Palm Springs or Ontario airport. Please make your calls between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Central time weekdays.



### Convention Deadlines

Forms and fees are due Thursday, April 27, 1995. Requests cannot be guaranteed if correct payment is not post-marked by April 27, 1995.

## Request for Convention Visitor Information

I will be a full-time or part-time registrant. Please send me visitor registration materials for a Full-time or Part-time Package which includes information for convention and hotel registration.

I will not need accommodations at the Marriott. Please send me visitor registration materials including individual meal reservation forms for convention activities. I understand that because I will not be a Marriott hotel guest, I must pay the \$25 daily registration fee if I wish to attend general sessions or workshops.

**Only visitors need to send for registration packets.** All official personnel will receive forms directly through chapter, alumnae club and individual mailings.

Requests for registration materials cannot be honored after Thursday, April 20, 1995.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Daytime Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

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Even in today's world of high technology—*faxes, modems, desktop publishing and the information highway—an editor can still be puzzled by what to do with tidbits of news which arrive at the eleventh hour or cannot be included elsewhere in the magazine.*

*The Oklahoma City Alumnae Club informed us of the 100th birthday of Iowa Alpha Helen Mulligan. Helen celebrated her centennial birthday on Halloween 1994. Another member, California Alpha Rofena Beach Polk, celebrated her 100th birthday last fall. Congratulations to these two centarians.*

*Pi Phis of note Faye Dunaway, Florida Beta, and Eileen Heckert Yankee, Ohio Beta, received Emmys at last fall's television awards presentation. In other show business news, we learned of the death of California Beta Patricia Anderson Welsh, the voice of "E.T."*

*An update on the Amy Biehl story. Amy, a California Alpha, was killed in Cape Town, South Africa last year while working to educate black voters ("A Journey for Justice" Winter 1994 ARROW). A judge has given the three killers 18 years in prison instead of the death*

*penalty. The death penalty was rejected because of a chance that the young men could become useful citizens.*

*Central Office has a new voice mail system enabling members to leave messages around the clock.*

*Thirty-five members have achieved 75-year-member status in 1995 and received commemorative certificates. More than 500 women have become members of the Order of the Golden Arrow.*

*Spring soon will be upon us. But before you head out to plant flowers, visit the zoo, take a walk in the country or whatever your rites of the season include, I hope you will take at least one more opportunity to curl up in front of a fire with a good read: The ARROW. This issue features touching stories about Pi Phi family ties, rush information for the 1995-96 academic year, the latest on what is happening in the fraternity world, news of alumnae and a collegiate department which focuses on our undergraduate athletes. Enjoy!*

—JENNIFER MOELLER BARCUS



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.

# From the Reader

## In Appreciation

Your magazine continues to be better and better all the time. Articles that are really worth reading and in tune with the times are appreciated. Loved your issues that are devoted to the arts and artists among us.

**BETTY JOAN ROBERTSON LOCKE**  
**ALBERTA ALPHA**  
**DUNCAN, BRITISH COLUMBIA**

## Memories

It is so nice of Pi Beta Phi to remember after all these years, that I still exist. I am 94 years old. That covers a lot of years. I graduated from University of Vermont in June of 1922. I decided to go teach at the Settlement School. I was there for five years. There were workers and teachers from all over the U.S. and Canada. Miss Evelyn Bishop was Head Resident, Phyllis Higinbotham, the first resident nurse and on and on. So now look what our little mission school in Gatlinburg, Tennessee has become. It is always good to look back from where we are today, to the grass roots of yesterday. It is good to find that one little grain of mustard seed that our early Pi Phi planted, took root and prospered.

**MARION LUCY FOLSOM**  
**VERMONT BETA**  
**NORTH FERRISBURG, VERMONT**

Do you remember "I can't believe I ate the whole thing?" Well, I can't believe I'm a Golden Arrow Pi Phi. There were 50 pledges that September in 1943 when my Pi Phi connection began at the University of Texas. World War II colored everyone's life so rush week offered some relief from the seri-

ousness of the times. There were squeals and tears, with excitement abounding. Initiation came in March 1944, but it escapes my memory. I do remember taking part the next March and leading a girl to the chapter room for her own first experience with the lovely rites. Other memories are of all those songs, and I with absolutely no voice yet a head for words, acting at endless open houses; the beauty of our rituals whose wisdom rings inside even today; the surprise and agony of rush from the inside, and hoping for my favorites; the fun of living in the house with so many sisters squeezed in so many rooms.

Since I started as a sophomore and the university was on a war-time accelerated schedule, I spent only two and a half years in Austin, but Pi Phi went home to Corpus Christi with me. When my husband and I began our many moves about Texas with Sun Pipe Line Co., Pi Phi went with me to Beaumont and Longview and helped me find a place. Consequently, I consider alumnae clubs invaluable. Ever an optimist, even more years are ahead of me and it would be lovely to hear about some of those 1944 pledge sisters.

**LEE ROSTER FUQUAY**  
**TEXAS ALPHA**  
**LONGVIEW, TEXAS**

## Arrowmont Accolades

I wanted to take time to write you about Arrowmont School. I've been a faculty member there several times, and remain very impressed with the endeavor on many levels. I've also taught at several of the other "art camps" where adult students have a chance to

immerse themselves in a class for a week or two, and find Arrowmont is really a gem.

The willingness of the Pi Phis to support this project is commendable. Much has been written lately about the ways that learning about a craft is learning about one's self and larger life issues and Arrowmont fosters this experience. This is such a valuable opportunity, not only for the non-traditional student involved in learning about a craft, but for people to come together across boundaries of age, background and experience and share an interest and the resulting discoveries. Students and faculty both take home not only technical craft information, but also renewed ideas about self, shared exchange, creative problem-solving, and the value of individual thinking. All very needed as the '90s move along.

Sandra Blain and Bill Griffith do an exceptional job creating the environment where these things happen. They make it easy, fun and rewarding to be at Arrowmont. It appears the easiest and most natural thing to keep it all running, and they always display involvement, optimism and good humor. I commend them! There may be different programs, but I've experienced none better.

The support and insight of your organization has produced a facility that combines school, library and gallery resources that are very impressive, and very well-used. Please send my thanks to the members of Pi Beta Phi for their encouragement and support of this worthy project.

**LINDA ARBUCKLE**  
**ASSISTANT PROFESSOR, CERAMICS**  
**UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA**  
**GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA**



# PI BETA PHI family ties. SOME CAN BE TRACED FOR GENERATIONS; OTHERS CARRY WITH THEM THE KINSHIP FOUND BETWEEN FRIENDS. JOURNEY WITH US AS SISTERS, MOTHERS, DAUGHTERS, GRANDDAUGHTERS AND EVEN A SON SHARE HEARTFELT STORIES OF THE PI PHI LEGACY IN THEIR FAMILIES.

My fingers traced the shiny, pointed end of the arrow. The pearls, small and fragile, lined the shaft, and glowed with luminescent antiquity. A delicate gold chain shook lightly, catching the light as I explored this new found treasure.

"Grandma," I asked, "Where are you going?"

She smiled lightly, and paused before she responded, "A reunion."

I was puzzled for a moment, then questioned, "A re-what?"

"Union. I'm going to see some dear old friends today."

My grandmother's words echoed in my mind during initiation as my mother pinned her arrow on me. "A reunion ... I'm going to see some dear old friends today ..." Suddenly, I felt the circle was complete, and I knew exactly what she had meant. I had been introduced to a new family of loyalty, understanding, acceptance and shared traditions.

The traditions practiced in Pi Beta Phi have been the cornerstone of my membership experience. The inner significance of what the Fraternity stands for will always hold a secret place within my heart, yet the knowledge that I've become a part of a whole that adheres to that set of traditions, and has for so many years, expands Pi Phi's meaning even more. I recall reading a letter written by a Pi Phi in the late nineteenth

century, as she traveled by train and buggy to investigate a site for Settlement School. I remember feeling a special link with the account of her trip, and how wonderful it was that she, nearly 120 years ago, had known the same traditions, whispered the same secrets, and for all good intentions, pledged with the same sincerity as I had. So much time has passed, and so many things about the world have changed, yet those binding ties of Pi Beta Phi remain the same.

—AMY PICKER  
CALIFORNIA THETA COLLEGIAN



Dora Suarez Renehan and Pat Sassano van der Heijden are Maryland Betas who were big and little sisters while in college. The two now share a new bond. Both are mothers to triplets. Above: Dora and her husband George's triplets (Allison, Matt and Marisa) were born May 9, 1994. Left: Pat and her husband's triplets (Ryan, Emily and Sean) were born January 31, 1994. Pat is also Jennie Horne Turnbull's great-granddaughter.





Fifty years ago I pledged Pi Phi at Middlebury College, Vermont Alpha. Then my identical twin sister Peg Mercer (Eastman) became a legacy and pledged Pi Phi at Duke University, North Carolina Beta. We kept our Pi Phi bonds together first as members of the junior group in Pasadena, California, then as members of the Whittier Area, California Alumnae Club. Peg now lives in Placerville, California while I live in Carlsbad, California. I am a member and past president of the Del Sol North Alumnae Club. Both of us served as president of the Whittier Area Alumnae Club.

—ELIZABETH MERCER  
 MC CRYSTAL  
 VERMONT ALPHA



Left: Pi Phi presidents Ann Barlow Loveless, Elizabeth Loveless and Kyle Loveless will attend the Palm Desert Convention this summer, making it a "family affair." Ann, an Arkansas Alpha, is currently serving as Tau Alumnae Province President; Kyle is Chapter President of Arkansas Alpha at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville. They will bring with them the newest Arkansas Alpha, Elizabeth, who served her pledge class as president.

Right: Three generations of Ohio Beta Pi Phis Carol Hagaman Miller, Margaret Miller Thomas and Megan Thomas Evans celebrated their chapter's centennial last spring.



California Lambda Kasey Lane is a sophomore dance major at the University of California at Riverside. A talented athlete and student, Kasey was recently elected the chapter's Panhellenic Delegate and president of the campus chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta honor society.

In May of 1994 Kasey was in a tragic boating accident at Lake Havasu, Arizona. The result of this accident was the amputation of her left arm. This, however, has not slowed Kasey down. Fortunate to have a loving family and very supportive friends, Kasey counts her older sister Kellie as her number one supporter. Kellie, also a California Lambda, postponed her own graduation, taking off a term of school to care for Kasey.

Kasey, who was an accomplished gymnast, song leader, dancer, choreographer and runner prior to the incident, continues to participate and excel in sports. Less than four months after the boating accident, Kasey ranked in the top five of a regional aerobics contest. A part-time aerobics instructor at UCR, Kasey choreographed a modern dance

number for a spring student production audition. The number was accompanied by a tape narration of the recent trials in her life.

The California Lambda Chapter is planning a fund-raiser to assist Kasey and her family with medical costs and the cost of a prosthetic arm. All proceeds from a campus-wide event will be donated to the "Care for Kasey Fund."







My Pi Phi grandmother Flora Isabel Edmond Winton, the most honest, intellectual and compassionate person I have ever known, died in 1991 shortly after receiving her 75-year certificate. Her strength of character and her insistence on being one's own best self influenced not only the family, but scores of Texas Alpha Pi Phis. She loved Pi Beta Phi, as a member, an alumna and as housemother to Texas Alphas, and she was extremely proud of her many Pi Phi progeny.

Flora Edmond Winton was the second of more than ten Texas Alpha Pi Phi family members. Her older sister Rose Edmond Aldrich was in the first pledge class of Texas Alpha (1903). Following Flora were two daughters: Katherine Winton Kline, Mary Winton Green; three nieces: Martha Edmond Temple, Mary Penland Christie, Sara Penland Lahey and four granddaughters: Susan Kline Morehead, Elizabeth Gerry Kline, Fraser Suttles Smith and Susan Clevenger Shoff.

Widowed with three small children in 1927, she returned to her hometown of Waco, Texas and received her master of arts in English literature from Baylor University while teaching at Waco High School. Later, she served as housemother for Texas Alpha Pi Phis, who knew her as Fuffa, for ten years (1943-1950 and 1963-1966).

—SUSAN KLINE MOREHEAD  
TEXAS ALPHA

Indiana Delta Marsha Jepson Jay shares a delightful story of how her family, including several Pi Phis, help raise money to fight Cystic Fibrosis.

"My niece, Laura Jay, was diagnosed with Cystic Fibrosis (CF) when she was two and a half years old. This news was devastating to our family. We felt so helpless. The only thing we felt we could do to help Laura was to raise money to find a cure for this disease.

"Every spring the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation holds a 'Great Strides' walk-a-thon in more than 240 sites across the United States. The Jay family quickly became involved in the Indianapolis site. There are now more than 150 people who walk on our team, the 'JayWalkers,' including a number of Pi Phis. During the last six years we have raised over \$63,500.

"Both Lisa Holtzclaw Jay (another of Laura's aunts) and I attended Purdue University as part of the Indiana Delta Chapter. Close ties to our college friends have enabled us to involve 25-30 Pi Phis in the Great Strides Walk either as walkers or as contributors.

"It is wonderful to feel the support of our sorority sisters in our efforts to help Laura. It is amazing how many kind notes we receive from our Pi Phi friends showing their concern for Laura's situation and sharing our excitement about a possible cure. We have been touched by their ongoing caring and support. The 'bonds of wine



and blue' have certainly held true for us.

"Currently, there is no cure for CF. However, scientists are working on the medical success story of the decade. For the first time, gene therapy is being used to correct the underlying defect that causes CF. This could be the final step in the gift of life for the children and young adults suffering from this disease.

"Every dollar we raise brings us closer to a cure. I am proud that Pi Phi has been a part of our fight."

**Above center: The JayWalkers prior to the May 1994 race.**

**Above: Indiana Deltas Marsha Jepson Jay, Charlotte Halsema, Sally Whitehead Hoover and Lisa Holtzclaw Jay.**



**Krista Darby, a Washington Beta at Washington State University, is the great-great-granddaughter of Founder Fannie Whitenack Libbey.**

**By way of a contribution to the Friendship Fund, Colorado Alpha Marian Epperson Howell relayed information about her second granddaughter Carrie Howell who was a Colorado Alpha initiate in November 1994. She is a fourth generation Pi Phi and the eighth in the family in Colorado Alpha.**





As I sat down to write this letter, up came the mail truck with my Winter 1994 issue of *The ARROW*. In it is the notice of Kansas Alpha Mary Poindexter Rigby Carlisle's, my grandmother, death. She died shortly after receiving word from me that she would be receiving a certificate from Pi Phi commemorating her 75 years as a Pi Phi. That information pleased her greatly.

GrandMary, as she was known to her grandchildren, was always proud of her heritage as a Pi Phi. She was initiated into Kansas Alpha in 1918 and had a wealth of stories about the campus and the sorority during that era. She would still giggle when talking about being allowed to walk to class with boys during an outbreak of rabies on the campus—so the girls could be protected from the rabid squirrels. It was just like having a date during the week! Or getting called before the sorority officers because she had in her possession three fraternity pins, and being asked what she thought she was doing, leading on all these men—until she explained that they all belonged to her brother.

Although she never pushed, I know she was pleased when both my sister and I pledged Pi Phi. When I was initiated, she gave me her pin. On the back of it is written Poindexter 1918. It is something I treasure and hope to have the opportunity to give to her great-granddaughter when she goes to college.

—ANNE CARLISLE RIGBY HALEY  
MICHIGAN DELTA

Being the oldest of 12 children, it was quite a privilege to be able to attend college and a very wonderful privilege to be able to join a sorority. As



a Knox student, I enjoyed the Greek life even though we did not have a Pi Phi house on the Knox campus. My sisters Carol Mangieri Ekdahl and Christine Mangieri Vujovich eventually became Pi Phis at the University of Illinois during their undergraduate days during the '60s and '70s. Now, my daughter Caroline (named for my sister Carol) is a Pi Phi at my alma mater, Knox!

—MARY MANGIERI BURGLAND  
ILLINOIS BETA-DELTA

It was inevitable that I would become a Pi Phi. I can say it all started with my father (Papa Joe) who was a member of the last graduating class of Pi Beta Phi High School in 1963 in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. I've held on to his high school key with our crest on it all these years. And thanks to Arrowmont and Pi Beta Phi donations, I was able to take fiber arts courses for my art degree that I wouldn't have been able to get at my university or to afford otherwise.

My experience at Arrowmont was so incredible, a true artist's dream! So many neat people all together at one time. All ages, from beginners to professionals, all sharing and creating together. I enjoyed it so much I decided I really wanted to be a part of the sorority. I was so pleased to be initiated, even though I was a senior. Wow! The beauty of the bond is worth it all. Every time I go back to Tennessee I have to visit Arrowmont—it's like coming home. And even though my alma mater chapter is dissolved, I just want to say that the memories go with you and there is Pi Phi love in every town. We seem to have our guardian angels everywhere.

—JENNIFER TODD LAVANISH  
SOUTH CAROLINA BETA



Above left: Pi Phi moms and daughters enjoy an engagement party. The group of mothers has been close friends for many years and all their daughters pledged Pi Phi in the last six years. Back row of moms include: Texas Zetas Johnnie Hughes Hatfield, Bette McCall Martin, Texas Beta Nelwyn Harman Reagan, Texas Zetas Donna Crumpton Ward, Sharon Strickland Marshall and Carol Jamison Hildebrand. Front row of daughters and daughter-in-law include: Texas Epsilon Amy Ward, Texas Beta Betsy Reagan, Texas Zetas Darla Ward, Joy Hatfield and Elizabeth Marshall.

Above center: Kelly Jones (second from left) became a third generation Pi Phi when she was initiated into Colorado Gamma in October 1994. Attending the initiation were three Oklahoma Betas, her mother Melanie Windle Jones, Golden Arrow grandmother Nan Mount Windle and aunt Mary Michele Windle Beaty.

Above: Of the 33 pledges of South Dakota Alpha, five were legacies of sisters currently active in the chapter. Front: Sarah Dowling, Kristin Viken, Shelly Besler, Laura Brueggeman, Tami Kunkel. Back: Stephanie Dowling, Andrea Viken, Melinda Besler, Deborah Brueggeman, Keri Kunkel.





Ohio Alpha Carolyn Wood (seated) was initiated in April 1994. Family members present included sister-in-law Ohio Alpha Deborah McNeal Wood, Carolyn's mother Ohio Beta Margaret Davis Wood and sister Ohio Beta Susan Wood Aumiller. Carolyn's great-grandmother Ohio Beta Helen Poulton Davis did not live to see her great-granddaughter wear the arrow, but began a wonderful family tradition.



Texas Delta Courtney Elizabeth Grimm, Missouri Gamma Leigh Hillman Grimm and Texas Delta Laura Christine Grimm are among a Pi Phi family of eight. Leigh's mother was the first Pi Phi in the family. She pledged Missouri Beta in the 1930s. Her niece Carolyn Metzger Harmon pledged Missouri Beta in 1949 followed by two of her daughters Barbara Harmon Keogh (Indiana Epsilon) and Celia Harmon Homsher (Tennessee Beta). Her sister-in-law Elaine Anderson Metzger pledged Colorado Alpha in 1951 at the University of Colorado.

Missouri Alphas Travis Daniel Reichman and Elaine Reichman Cole notified Central Office of the death of their mother and grandmother Agnes Hildebrand Leonard, Missouri Alpha, an active member of the Fraternity for seventy years. In her personal notes they found where she had once written, "Being a Pi Phi means so much in college; but as the years go by, it means even more and more."



Connecticut Alpha Debra L. Brunner (left) was pleased to see her two nieces Andrea Ginos and Laura Cavender pledge Pi Phi at Missouri Alpha. Debra first got acquainted with Pi Phi at the age of 14 when she worked at the Sign of the Arrow shop in St. Louis, Missouri. The shop is operated by the St. Louis, Missouri Alumnae Club.



Florida Delta Georgia Malpartida (left) graduated from the University of Florida in December 1993, but not before sharing her last semester with her two sisters who were undergraduate Pi Phis. Sisters Kathleen and Charlene were initiated in November of 1993.



In 1970 Ellen Shepherd Selman (right) was a member of Oklahoma Alpha and a varsity cheerleader at the University of Oklahoma. Twenty-four years later her oldest daughter Tina is a member of Florida Delta and a varsity cheerleader at the University of Florida. Tina is one of nine Pi Phis in her family: her great-grandmother, two grandmothers, three aunts, her mother and two cousins all shared the bond of the wine and silver blue.



Jacqueline Emerson Barron a member of the local group Alpha Omega at Baylor University in 1944 was initiated into Texas Zeta in 1977. She shares Pi Phi with her daughter Kathleen Barron Hamilton.





In my travels as President of Beta Theta Pi, I am asked dozens of times a year a question by our undergraduates, "What is our Sister Sorority?" Most of the Betas assume it is Pi Beta Phi. I tell them that while Beta Theta Pi has no official "Sister Sorority," my own "Sister Sorority" is Pi Beta Phi.

I learned of the concept of fraternity from a number of sources but one of the primary sources was my dear mother, Lacy Abell Morris #170 on the rolls of Kentucky Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity, at the University of Louisville, initiated on October 12, 1939. As a boy, I often saw *The ARROW* as it arrived dutifully each quarter, and was fascinated with her beautiful Pi Beta Phi badge which she kept in an honored place in her jewelry box and yes, I often heard her tell stories of her happy collegiate days as a Pi Phi. But best of all, the indelible impression which was left on my mind was that in Pi Beta Phi, the fraternity experience lasted for a lifetime.

Actions do speak louder than words and my mother's lifelong best friends were her sisters in Pi Beta Phi. When I say lifelong, I mean lifelong, and when I say best friends, I mean best friends. For instance, her dear friend Camilla Taylor Cofer is also my Godmother, but no clearer example of this lifelong bond could be than when my daughter Mary Creighton Morris, matriculated at the University of Kentucky. There was of course no question in my mother's mind, (nor in mine really) which sorority she should choose. Mother marshaled the troops and I will bet you that the Kentucky Beta Chapter got a host of recommendations regarding my daughter. They are a wonderful chapter of young ladies

and fortunately they chose her and she chose them. I will never forget the elation in my daughter's voice when she called me that night and exclaimed, "Dad, I went Pi Phi!" She had called my mother first.

It was then, several months later, when four ladies, all in their seventies, got up at 3:00 a.m. and drove from Louisville, Kentucky to Lexington, Kentucky to attend my daughter's initiation. They were my aunt, Mary Hardin Morris Woodward, Sally Sandidge Stiglitz, Florence Isert Gans and my mother, all Kentucky Alphas. They were all bound and determined to see the next generation of Pi Phi come into existence. My daughter has told me there was no happier surprise or greater experience in her life than to have these ladies come to participate in her initiation. As for my mother, I will let her express in her own words the way she felt as this is what she said when she wrote the president of the chapter:

Dear Sarah,

The lovely glow I felt when I heard the Pi Beta Phi ritual again and was able to put Creighton's pin on her is still so strong and I do want to thank you and all the girls for making this special occasion possible for me. You all were so gracious and put all of us at ease and did everything to make our trip fun. The house is beautiful and the coffee is the best I've ever tasted! Sally Stiglitz was a model initiate at a province conference and was initiated by then Grand President Amy B. Onken. Florence Gans was president of our Kentucky Alpha Chapter. Harda Woodward is Creighton's grandfather's sister, so I brought some heavy brass to the occasion. The sisters in the wine and blue seem to be a hearty lot and these friendship have lasted over 50 years! I wish that for you and thank you again for making four old gray-haired ladies feel like springtime again.

Sincerely,

Lacy Abell Morris

A group photograph from Lacy Abell's initiation banquet. Lacy is standing second from the left.

Mary Creighton Morris and her grandmother Lacy Abell Morris at Creighton's initiation.

A year after Creighton was initiated, my mother suddenly passed away, but not before she had passed along to another generation of Pi Beta Phi what I perceive to be the true spirit and meaning of fraternity. In some small way, that spirit will not just be passed on to Pi Beta Phi but also to Beta Theta Pi, and for that I am eternally grateful.

—B. HUME MORRIS, II  
PRESIDENT  
BETA THETA PI FRATERNITY



# News from Arrowmont

## Osolniks Tribute Raises \$75,000 for Scholarship Fund

"Woodturning: A Tribute to the Osolniks," a national conference sponsored by Arrowmont, raised \$75,000 for the school's newly established Daphne and Rude Osolnik Scholarship Fund. The three-day conference was held October 20-22 in honor of Berea, Kentucky woodturning pioneer Rude Osolnik and his late wife Daphne who was his manager, his wood finisher and a weaver.

Rude was among the 20 woodturners and enthusiasts who donated their time and expertise for 64 demonstrations and slide talks on techniques, design and collecting. More than 250 turners and friends of the Osolniks attended the conference which was organized by Dale Nish and Sandra Blain. Proceeds from the conference went to the fund, as did donations from the Osolnik family, their friends and friends of woodturning.

The conference was preceded by the opening of two major woodturning exhibitions, "Rude Osolnik: Old and New" and "The Robyn and John Horn Collection: Recent Acquisitions," which were on view October 19 through December 14. A highlight of the conference was a lively Osolnik roast, followed by an auction which raised \$33,000 of the scholarship fund.

Interest from the fund will result in woodturning and general craft scholarships. The scholarships, ranging from \$300 to \$500, will be available for the school's one- and two-week spring and summer workshops. Recipients will be

woodturning applicants nationwide, and craft applicants residing in the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild (SHHG) region.

The guild's region includes all of West Virginia, and selected counties in Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia. The goal of the guild is to bring together the crafts and craftsmen of the Southern Appalachian mountains for the benefit of education, marketing and conservation. Arrowmont is an institutional member of the guild, and Osolnik, who has been turning wood since 1938, became a member in 1955.

The Osolnik Scholarships will be biased towards young, talented and committed individuals, with financial need as a consideration. The open fund is to be a permanent tribute to the contributions Daphne and Rude Osolnik have made to the advancement of crafts in the United States and abroad.

Those interested in contributing to the fund, and those interested in information about these and other scholarships, may write to Arrowmont at P.O. Box 567, Gatlinburg, TN 37738 or call (615)436-5860.



**Rude Osolnik was one of 20 featured presenters during "Woodturning: A Tribute to the Osolniks" October 20-22 at Arrowmont.**

**Demonstrator Del Stubbs, left, prepares to test a giant top, fresh off the lathe, with assistance from Bonnie Klein, who is known for her miniature tops. The experiment was part of "Woodturning: A Tribute to the Osolniks."**

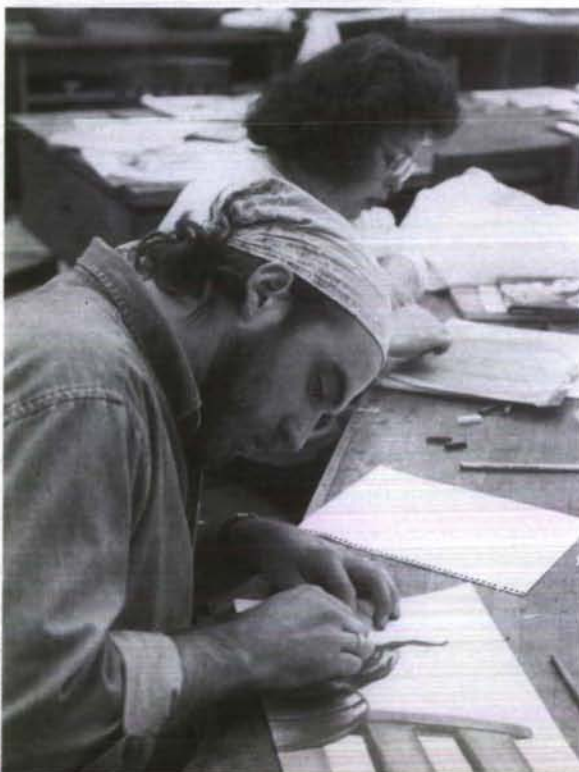




**Left: Ralph Ihli, a fourth-grader at Seymour Primary School, paints a horned king mask during a clay workshop taught by Patrick Purcell of Gatlinburg. The three-hour class November 29 was part of the rural outreach program at Arrowmont.**

**Below left: Students work on two-color still life drawings in an evening community class titled, "You Can Draw Anything." The drawing class led enrollment during November community classes which also featured instruction in basketry, pottery, stained glass, watercolor, weaving and woodworking.**

**Below: Community class drawing instructor Jim Garrison shows some of his students how to create a thumbnail sketch. Arrowmont's evening community classes for adults attracted 134 area participants during November 1994.**





# News from Arrowmont

## Heritage Hall Wins Local Design Awards

Heritage Hall, Arrowmont's new \$1.2 million student housing facility, has won two first place awards from Gatlinburg, Tennessee's Environmental Design Board.

Designed by Jim Coykendall of Community Tectonics, Inc., in Knoxville, Tennessee, the dormitory took first place last November for architectural design excellence and for landscaping design excellence.

Heritage Hall is comprised of two buildings placed on either side of a small creek and joined by a covered walkway. The landscaping incorporates native shrubbery such as mountain laurel, azalea and rhododendron, and was commended for creating a feeling of comfort for viewers and residents.

With a combined total of 11,270 square feet, the two-building design utilizes horizontal wood siding, stucco, and native stone to complement the dormitory's wooded, secluded location.

The dorm provides 40 new bedrooms in addition to The Nashville Room, a lounge featuring a high beamed ceiling, fireplace, small kitchenette, soft leather and upholstered furniture, and a television set. The large, screened, Kansas City-Shawnee Mission Porch provides a view of the mountains, and is outfitted with sturdy wicker furniture.

Since 1945 when the school began, demand for affordable on-campus housing has increased along with the popularity of the school's workshop programs. New housing was needed,



particularly for students requesting private rather than shared accommodations. Previously, housing has been available on-campus in a renovated barn, and a collection of shingled and clapboard cottages, one of which was built before 1912. Although these rooms are still popular with many students, none offer private baths or air conditioning.

Heritage Hall provides single and double rooms with private or adjoining bathrooms. The smaller Marianne Reid Wild Wing is two stories high, and the three-storied main building features wheelchair-accessible accommodations on the ground floor. The complex also houses student laundry facilities as well as a one-bedroom apartment for distinguished visitors to the school.

The addition of 40 bedrooms has enabled Arrowmont to accommodate more students and therefore increase the number of classes it offers during its Elderhostel and Spring and Summer Workshop Programs. The addition also provides more on-campus housing for national seminars such as the Studio Art Quilt National Conference scheduled to meet at Arrowmont October 12-14, 1995.



**Top: Heritage Hall**

**Above: Workers from Errol W. Chrismon Professional Finishes in Sevierville, Tennessee prepare to paint the exterior of Arrowmont's main building. The ambitious project began in early 1995 and took approximately three weeks to complete. The building will be in top condition for the school's 50th anniversary celebration this year.**



# Campaign

for Arrowmont

## Campaign Builds Scholarship Dollars

Arrowmont's artists-in-residence and rural area school children are benefiting as campaign dollars grow in scholarship funds supporting those two areas of the overall Arrowmont program.

### **Artists-in-Residence**

Alumnae of the Virginia Alpha Chapter, which was active on the Randolph-Macon College campus from 1913 to 1960, have responded to a special appeal through the Foundation and are designating scholarship support to Arrowmont's Artist-in-Residence Program.

The Foundation placed memorial gifts for former Grand President Emeritus Marianne Reid Wild (Kansas Alpha) in a scholarship fund for artists-in-residence. That fund has grown with campaign gifts from former fraternity officers and from a \$10,000 gift from Gilbert Joyce in memory of his wife Phyllis Cofield Joyce (Indiana Gamma).

### **The Children's Program**

Arrowmont's Children's Program is the beneficiary of a scholarship endowment from the Kevin and Jan Kincaid Clifford (Indiana Delta) family. Participants from rural area schools get hands-on experience in an Arrowmont classroom during a special Saturday program held on campus throughout the winter months.

Interaction between rural area children and Arrowmont's artists-in-residence is made possible through scholarship monies provided to the

artist as part of the Trabue Professional Arts Program, funded by Lillian and Lucinda Trabue (Tennessee Beta) and Mary Dale Trabue Fitzgerald (Tennessee Beta). Program artists take materials and their skills into the outlying school areas to provide art education not accessible through the region's general curriculum.

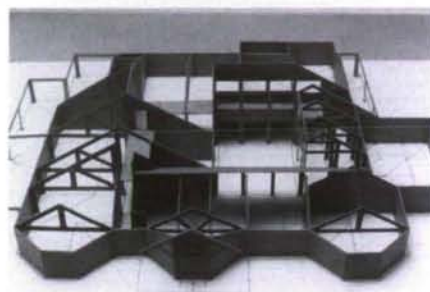
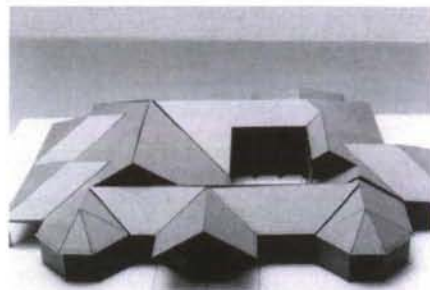
## Wood Match Is Made

The atmosphere at Arrowmont late this fall was one of celebration when it was announced that the challenge grant of \$352,500 from the Windgate Foundation had been matched in time to guarantee \$705,000 toward construction of a new wood studio complex.

More than 150 donors contributed toward the success of the challenge. Early donors with leadership gifts of more than \$15,000 to "guarantee" the match included Harold and Joanne Hunt Hook (Missouri Alpha), Don and Pamela Whitelock Mauldin (Texas Beta), Bruce and Lois Hoskins, Sue Ralston Lanphere (Oklahoma Beta), Jerome Drown, and the Dallas and Nashville Alumnae Clubs.

Having met the challenge, our task now is to raise the additional 20 percent of funds needed to build the new studio. Campaign personnel are committed to have these funds in time for the ground breaking scheduled for mid-August.

The studio building will house three studios (woodturning, furniture construction and carving), a finishing room, its own auditorium, gallery, courtyard and a studio office space for faculty and artists-in-residence.



On view in architect Jim Coykendall's office is a mock-up of Arrowmont's proposed wood studio showing the layout of the 8,900 square foot facility. A center courtyard with glass walls and a catwalk constructed above the three interior studio areas will permit visitor viewing without disturbing artists as they work. Successful campaign fund raising in the Pi Phi and art communities is making the new facility possible. Construction will begin in August.

Educational consultants in woodworking have maximized space in all three work areas and they have advised on all of the technical necessities for a premier facility of this type. Arrowmont's planned studio is expected to be the finest of its kind in the country.



# Foundation

## Celebrating Family Gifts

Being related by family ties as well as Pi Phi sisterhood is a source of pleasure for many Fraternity members. For a growing number of Pi Phi families, a gift to the Foundation in support of Pi Phi educational and leadership programming, scholarships or Arrowmont is a satisfying way to commemorate these special relationships.

Foundation President Ann Dudgeon Phy, Texas Alpha, is the third generation of a family with an enviable legacy of 14 Pi Phis. A family gift to the Foundation for the Campaign for Arrowmont will name a room in the new Heritage Hall dormitory in memory of sisters Beuna Clinton Smith, Texas Alpha 1910 and Kathleen Clinton Seale Callan, Virginia Beta 1923. As young Pi Phis they followed with pride the establishment of Settlement School. Their family's gift carries that pride on to the Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts.

Family members of the "Clinton Clan," as they call themselves, include Ann's mother Texas Zeta Jane Brazelton Dudgeon and her daughter Georgia Alpha Elizabeth Ann Phy, a Texas Alpha affiliate; Texas Alphas Suzanne Gorman Ensey, Margaret Seale Orr, Margaret Lohmeyer Reddick, Texas Zeta Kathleen Seale Lohmeyer, Texas Beta Eleanor Smith Morrison, Texas Deltas Kathleen Orr Birtel, Marion Oxsheer Morrison, Mississippi Beta Meredith Seale Varnay, and Texas Eta Lucille Kallinger (Kalli) Smith.

Kalli Smith says she did not know she had so many Pi Phi family members until she was going through rush.

**"Clinton Clan" collegiate family members Elizabeth Phy, Kalli Smith and Mary Morrison.**



"It's very exciting to see how active my family is in Pi Phi. There is a special bond between my Pi Phi family members that I had not realized before I pledged."

An unrestricted gift to the Foundation in memory of Wisconsin Beta Sherry Dralle Miller, an Iowa Gamma affiliate, comes from her parents, Ralph and Phyllis Beaver Dralle, Illinois Zeta. The Dralle's four younger daughters are also Pi Phis—Indiana Gamma Susan Dralle Swinton, an Iowa Gamma affiliate, and Iowa Gammas Judith Dralle Joss, Jill Dralle Grobeck and Rebecca Dralle Cleveland. Phyllis's sister, Beverly Beaver Schrader, and her aunt, Jessie Beaver Dalferes are both Illinois Zetas.

Attendance at Pi Phi initiations became a Dralle family ritual as Phyllis and each initiated daughter attended the initiation of each of the other daughters. Phyllis says of her involvement, "Pi Phi has been a great influence and a wonderful part of my life and of our five daughters. I have been richly blessed to have all five become Pi Phis ... a truly wonderful heritage."

Arrowmont is the focus of sisters Lucinda Trabue and Mary Trabue Fitzgerald, both Tennessee Betas. Lucinda has served on Arrowmont's Board of Governors and frequently takes classes at the school.

The Trabue Professional Arts Program for Women which honors the

sisters, their mother, Lillian Dale Trabue, and Mary's daughter, Katherine Trabue Fitzgerald provides financial support for all facets of the Artist-in-Residence Program. Lucinda explains their gift, "The school has given me so much pleasure and enrichment, I am glad that I and my family can give something to its future."

The "Cave Sisters," as they are affectionately known in Muskogee, Oklahoma, have been loyal family donors to the Foundation through the memorial and recognition gift program. Oklahoma Alpha Carolyn Cave Dumil and Oklahoma Beta Catherine Cave Smith, who now live together in Muskogee, proudly boast many Pi Phi cousins. They are excited to report that another cousin has pledged this year at the University of Vermont.

Tennessee Betas Nancy Fawn Wilkerson Diehl and Jane Wilkerson Yount are a sister team with a history of supporting Pi Beta Phi and Arrowmont. Their gift to the Foundation for the Campaign for Arrowmont has named a room in Heritage Hall.

No matter the size of the family or the gift, these women have a shared commitment to the values of Pi Beta Phi. We celebrate these women for their gifts in support of Pi Phi programs and philanthropy.

Family groups interested in making a commemorative gift may contact the Foundation Office for information. All gifts to the Foundation are tax-deductible to the full extent of the law.



# Links to Literacy

The Pi Beta Phi Children's Library at the Children's Hospital at Yale-New Haven, Connecticut celebrated its grand opening on November 11, after two years of development. **THE NEW HAVEN AND SOUTHERN FAIRFIELD COUNTY ALUMNAE CLUBS** and the **CONNECTICUT BETA** Chapter joined forces to provide the financial and volunteer support necessary to organize and operate the library. Not coincidentally, the November 11 grand opening also marked the 5th anniversary of the installation of the Connecticut Beta Chapter at Yale. Basing their work on one of the themes within the Preamble of I.C. Sorosis, "To promote the happiness of humanity," these Pi Phis took the model program of a children's hospital library provided by the Houston Alumnae Club, and made it a reality in Connecticut. As one 11-year-old patient and library user said, "It's going to get people's minds off being sick. It'll give us something to do besides watching TV and moping around."

**ILLINOIS EPSILON** held its traditional philanthropy week, "Rock the Arrow Week," during the second week of November to coincide with International Links to Literacy Week. The Northwestern chapter placed boxes in all Greek houses and dormitories and made presentations encouraging all Northwestern University students to join with them in collecting books to establish a library at the Evanston Women's Shelter. Illinois Epsilon parents also brought books for the library during Northwestern's Parents' Weekend, and the Lake Shore Alumnae Club dedicated its November meeting to collecting books for the project.

Chapter members continue their work with literacy by reading and tutoring at the shelter and various organizations throughout Evanston.

The **PHILADELPHIA MAIN LINE ALUMNAE CLUB** reestablished the Atglen Public Library, a small rural library in Chester County, Pennsylvania destroyed by fire in July 1994. When Philadelphia Main Line member Myra De Palma Reimer, Pennsylvania Gamma, contacted the president of the library to learn the damage, she was delighted to find that the Atglen Library Board President Gayle Grobowski Addyman is a Pennsylvania Epsilon and former member of the Philadelphia Main Line Alumnae Club. By September, the Pi Phis were sending books and donations to the library which was temporarily housed in a nearby church.

The **GREATER HARTFORD ALUMNAE CLUB OF CONNECTICUT** conducts its Links to Literacy program through the multiple services it provides to My Sisters' Place, an organization dedicated to helping homeless women and children. The Pi Beta Phi alumnae provide tutoring and reading to children at My Sisters' Place II, a transitional housing center for women who are beginning to change their lives for the better, for themselves and their children. The club also expanded the library at My Sisters' Place II. Greater Hartford's corresponding secretary Sheila Pearson Luddy, New York Gamma, writes, "With several teachers and at least two librarians in our committed circle of members, literacy is close to the heart of the Greater Hartford Alumnae Club!"



**Top: Task Force members for the Pi Beta Phi Children's Hospital at Yale-New Haven Hospital: Mary Taylor Perry (New York Alpha and Southern Fairfield Alumnae Club), Jill Yankaskas (Connecticut Beta), Flora Kibler Luckhardt (Florida Alpha and Southern Fairfield Alumnae Club) and Maxine Kohl Mackle (Ontario Beta and Southern Fairfield Alumnae Club).**



**Bottom: More than 75 books were collected at the November Links to Literacy meeting of the South Bay Alumnae Club of California. The club supports the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles' lending library.**

**FLORIDA ALPHA** established a Literacy Awareness Program this year at Stetson University. The chapter gained campus-wide participation by sponsoring a book drive and a reading day for children at a local center for underprivileged children.



# Alumnae **News**



**Top left: Idaho Alpha Jean Pugh Smith was chosen as this year's "Granny Smith" representative. Jean was selected from 5,000 applicants across the nation to become Granny Smith, the Washington Apple Commission's ambassador for apples of that name. In official appearances, Granny Smith promotes the benefits of eating Washington apples.**



**Middle left: California Gamma Linda Payne Smith was elected president of West One Trust Company, West One Trust Company, Washington and Executive Vice President of West One Bank, Idaho. All companies are subsidiaries of West One Bancorp. In this position, Linda will be responsible for West**

**One's \$5.7 billion personal, institutional and corporate trust activities. Linda holds master's and bachelor's degrees from the University of Southern California.**



**Lower left: Colorado Alpha Marilyn Strange Barrett has been elected vice president of district VI for the American Women's Business Association. Marilyn owns Marilyn Barrett Consulting, a firm that counsels women in transition.**

In October, the **RENO, NEVADA ALUMNAE CLUB** had a fun Pi Phi Spirit Night with the Nevada Alpha Chapter on the University of Nevada, Reno campus. The alumnae provided pies and met collegians at the chapter house for a Pi Party. Illinois Alpha Martha Collup

Lay spent some time telling the group of her years as a young girl living in Holt House. Martha's mother was employed by Holt House and they both lived on the property. Other activities of the evening included each person telling a story of her favorite memory of being a collegian. This was a fun way to learn of ways Pi Phi has changed, as well as how Fraternity traditions have remained strong.

The **NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE ALUMNAE CLUB's** annual Christmas Village was a success once again, netting \$210,000 thanks to the leadership of Arkansas Alpha Dabney Crafton Waters and Alabama Beta Becky Griffith and their committees. Visitors to this year's Christmas Village included Pi Phi's Grand Council, who stopped by for a few hours during Sneak-a-Peek, the preview party the night before the village opened. This year's Christmas Village included more than 280 booths filled with art, jewelry, toys, clothes, gifts, angels galore and much more.

**THE SOUTH COAST, CALIFORNIA ALUMNAE CLUB** met in December for a 50th anniversary reunion. Over sixteen past presidents traveled to the Balboa Peninsula to take part in the celebration. Interesting and informative memories were shared concerning the formation and growth of the alumnae club.

The first week in November, the **KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI-SHAWNEE MISSION, KANSAS ALUMNAE CLUB** hosted their 37th annual New York Theater Tour to benefit the Rose Brooks Center, Safehome, Inc. and Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts. The group of 114

stayed at the Waldorf-Astoria and enjoyed seeing the Broadway shows "Damn Yankees," "Passion," "Carousel" and the first preview night of "Sunset Boulevard" starring Glenn Close. Patrons enjoyed a special tour of the Cloisters and viewed its renowned collection of medieval art, dined at the Water Club, were interviewed on the Today show and viewed the special exhibit origins of impressionism at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

This year, the optional extension included three days on Martha's Vineyard at the Harbor View Hotel, a famed landmark since 1891 located in Edgartown. The group of 61 enjoyed visiting the majestic cliffs of Gay Head, the gingerbread cottages of Oak Bluffs, and the fishing village of Menemsha.

The New York trip was hosted by Kansas Alpha Barbara Buesking Milledge and Missouri Alpha Jeanne Taylor Cockayne and Pamela and Ogg White of All About Travel.

The alumnae are sponsoring a London Theater Spring Tour in May 1995. The tour will include four days at a country inn in the heart of Sussex, London and the Grosvenor House in Mayfair fabulous theater and an optional Rhine Cruise from Cologne to Basel.

In August, a group of **OHIO ALPHA** alumnae gathered at the Pi Phi House at Ohio University for a Pi Phi wedding shower and Cookie Shine for Kim Whaley-Potochney.

**ARIZONA ALPHA ELIZABETH JORDAN HOLMAN** is the director of the Community Health Services clinic in Scottsdale, Arizona. There is no doctor at the clinic on a regular basis, rather the 5,000 people who seek the services of the clinic are treated by five certified





family nurse practitioners who run the Arizona State University College of Nursing-sponsored project. The clinic employs 12 people and contracts with a family practitioner who visits weekly to consult with the nurse practitioners. The clinic's goal is to promote good health at an affordable cost. The clinic was featured in Arizona State's Alumni Association Magazine. Liz graduated from Stanford Nursing School and earned her master's in community health from Arizona State University. She is a former Alumnae Province President and Director of Pi Beta Phi.

**THE SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA ALUMNAE CLUB** held a garage sale in November for their annual fund-raiser. All alumnae members were asked to donate items to be sold in the garage sale. Money collected was donated to Pi Phi philanthropies.

Each year since graduation from the University of Iowa in 1987, several **IOWA ZETAS** have gathered for a fun weekend. Each year a different participant hosts the gathering. This year's get together was in Olathe, Kansas.

**THE ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI ALUMNAE CLUB** and the Sign of the Arrow Shop were honored in November by the National Society of Fund Raising Executives, St. Louis Regional Chapter. At the Fifteenth Annual Awards Luncheon and Celebration of National Philanthropy Day, the club and the shop were the recipients of the Spirit of Philanthropy Award. This award is for an individual, corporation or organization in the St. Louis metropolitan community who exemplifies the spirit of philanthropy by their example of contributions, ser-



vice and leadership with one or more organizations.

Through the Sign of the Arrow Shop, Pi Phi and other faithful volunteers have raised more than \$1.5 million for various agencies in the metropolitan area since 1966. An agency seeking funds from the Sign of the Arrow proceeds must have a volunteer contact who also works as a shop volunteer or is an active participant in the alumnae club.

**TULSA, OKLAHOMA** alumnae took Super Bowl weekend seriously this year. On Saturday afternoon they held a Hot Tamale Bowl to raise money for The Little Light House. The party included prizes for crazy bowling events, serious bowling and for teams with the most creative bowl-theme attire. Both silent and live auctions were held. Steaming hot bowls of chili were served, Hot Tamale Bowl T-shirts were available and bowling balls and shoes were provided. The Tulsa Alumnae Club has raised funds for The Little Light House since member Marcia Mobley Mitchell co-founded the development center for handicapped children in 1972.

In November, **SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA SANDY SONA ELLIS** was honored as an Outstanding Volunteer Fund-raiser during the first Philanthropy Day Conference, sponsored by the Siouland Chapter of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives. Sandy has contributed her time and energy to numerous organizations such as the Sioux City Symphony, Junior League, United Way, Leadership Sioux City and Friends of Girls, Inc. Sandy also has worked on behalf of the Art Center Capital Campaign.



**Above left: The Main Line, Pennsylvania Alumnae Club's annual fund-raiser benefits the Epilepsy Foundation of Southeastern Pennsylvania. Among those attending were board member of the Epilepsy Foundation Peter Munger, vice president of the Main Line Alumnae Club Nancy Kirwin Giles, Peter LeBuhn and chairman of the event Jeanne LeBuhn.**

**Above Center: In November, the Cypress Creek Northwest Houston Alumnae Club had the privilege of honoring Texas Beta Hattie Stokes Wooters on her 75th anniversary as a member of Pi Beta Phi. Participants in the celebration included Psi Province President Ann Gunn, Hattie, Hattie's daughter Cora Sue Warren and the Cypress Creek Alumnae Club President Carolyn Jackson. The finale of the special luncheon meeting was a surprise congratulatory phone call from Grand President Jo Ann Minor Roderick.**

**Above: During the Homecoming festivities of the University of Southern Mississippi, a five-year college reunion was held for Mississippi Alpha members at the home of Stacey Welborn-Hall.**

**THE LAKE OSWEGO-DUNTHORPE AND PORTLAND, OREGON ALUMNAE CLUBS** turned their Fall Spirit Night into more than just a social gathering. The annual kick-off event was a joint function between the two clubs and benefited the Support a Sister Program. More than \$1,300 was raised to help Pi Phis in need. The money from the first Support a Sister Program was used to hire a housekeeper for a young mother with AIDS and send another young



# Alumnae NEWS



**Left: Illinois Eta Joan Honicker Parker was named Millikin University's Alumnus of the Year. Joan and her husband Howard are avid travelers. They have visited all 50 states and most of Europe, as well as Australia, New Zealand and more than a dozen Caribbean islands. Joining Joan as she was recognized during Millikin's Homecoming activities was Howard, their four children and 10 grandchildren.**



**Lower left: Oregon Beta Susan Hufford Poole was recognized by the Kenton County, Oregon Medical Auxiliary Alliance with their Community Volunteer of the Year Award. Susan graduated from Oregon State University with a degree in pharmacy. Currently she is employed by Oregon State University in health services relations, student health services and is a relief pharmacist at the Corvallis Clinic. She is a member of Lambda Kappa Sigma (women's pharmacy honorary), Linn-Benton Pharmaceutical Association and the Oregon Medical Association Alliance. The award was presented to Susan because of her wide range of volunteer activities in the community in both leadership and supportive roles. These relate to her being a wife, mother and pharmacist and include involvement with civic, charity and community organizations such as the American Heart Association, Board for Kenton County, Assistance League of Corvallis. Oregon State University recently honored Susan with their Division of Student Affairs, Consortium Builder Award, for 1994.**

mother with breast cancer on a weekend trip to the Oregon coast with her husband.

"The idea behind starting the Support a Sister Program was to help maintain the highest quality of life through simple acts of kindness for local sisters who suffer from a serious illness," said Oregon Alpha MariLou Psihogios Diamond, president of the Lake Oswego-Dunthorpe Alumnae Club. "We thought that the best way to show we care is to take away some stress in their lives," added Oregon Alpha Lorelei Callahan Hoffman, event chairman.

Membership Chairman Susan Stageberg Keeton, Oregon Alpha, made an extensive effort to contact Pi Phi who had lost touch. As a result, more than 60 Pi Phi traveled from Oregon and Washington to attend the spaghetti dinner held at the Old Spaghetti Factory in Portland in September.

**CALIFORNIA DELTA ELANA SCHREINER PETERS**, founder and director of Care Options, a non-profit educational organization in Irvine, California, has a regular column that appears in an Orange County magazine, *The Coaster*. In November, Elana wrote of a reunion she had with other California Deltas.

"The Pi Phi version of Steel Magnolias is the name I have given to the reunion of my college sorority. We sweethearts of the '50s gathered at the lovely oceanside home of a Pi Phi sister in South Laguna. We talked, we laughed, we cried, and shared our many trials by fire over the past 39 years. These women are to be congratulated, envied and blessed. We women of the '50s did not have a voice. We did what was expected. We married, had babies and then were supposed to

live happily ever after. Then came one of the biggest social revolutions of modern times: women's lib. And didn't times change? Two-car families, divorce, child custody battles, The Pill, free sex, drugs, etc.

"We '50s women grew up with those old-fashioned values of faith, self-discipline, honesty, respect, purity of heart and mind. These values, so often lacking today, are what brought us through some of life's toughest experiences: divorce, widowhood, loss of an adult child, breast cancer, financial misfortunes, homosexuality; name it and least one of these women has survived the experience.

"This particular reunion was to be a nostalgia trip. On the drive to the reunion I thought of seeing how everyone would look (aged), sharing the pictures of the grandchildren (I have six, someone else ten), remembering ... the parties and the pinnings. However it was not as I expected. It was a powerful afternoon and a gift to all of those who attended. Several sisters even made the trek from Idaho.

"What a joyful day—the sharing and bonding with one another. We witnessed spiritual strength and courage. We saw how each of us has taken our challenges and turned them into a way to make a difference in today's world."

In August, **IDAHO ALPHA JUDY COBLE CHAVEZ** and her husband Ed were featured in the University of Idaho Employee Newsletter. Judy is House Corporation President for Idaho Alpha. Ed, who was employed at the university from 1951 to 1988, has taken care of the Pi Phi house for many years. Last summer, Ed oversaw \$275,000 worth of renovations to the Pi Phi house.





Seventy-seven Golden Arrows gathered in October for the **INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNAE CLUB'S** Golden Arrow Luncheon. Fifteen new Golden Arrows were acknowledged and enthusiastically welcomed by the others in attendance.

**INDIANA BETA TIFFANY STORM** was among five finalists in the 74th annual Miss America Pageant, placing as fourth runner-up. The Miss America Pageant included talent, swimsuit and evening wear competitions, as well as an on-stage interview. Tiffany's platform was breast cancer education and research. As fourth runner-up, Tiffany won an \$8,000 scholarship from the Miss America Pageant, which is the largest single scholarship source for women in the country, giving away more than \$24 million annually. She also won the Bernie Wayne Scholarship for the Performing Arts, awarded to the Miss America state representative with the highest talent score among those women listing performing arts as their career goal. The scholarship awards a \$2,500 grant. Tiffany is a graduate of Indiana University where she majored in theater and drama.

For three years, **WASHINGTON BETA RUTH WEED LAMANNA** has volunteered as receptionist for the Ackland Art Museum in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. In the past, Ruth's volunteer experiences have included 17 years caring for and advising staff on bonsai plants at the National Arboretum, 11 years at the National Museum of Natural History working with the mollusk specimen collection, and several years at hospitals in Berkeley, California and New Orleans. Ruth has a master's degree in microbiology from Washington State University.



**Above left:** A group of thirty California Zeta alumnae gathered for a reunion at the Pi Phi house in Isla Vista in August 1994. The alumnae had a great time reminiscing about their college days, enjoying the popular sun deck and rediscovering the campus and the college town of Isla Vista.

**Above:** The contents of the John Deere boxes that arrive annually in November at Marilyn Moseley Porter's home have nothing to do with making her lawn greener, but they certainly make the coffers of the Greater Little Rock Alumnae Club greener. Lovingly wrapped within the numerous large boxes are 1,000 dozen of the finest yeast dinner rolls turned out in any kitchen in Arkansas. Sold as a money-making project, the rolls net the club approximately \$2,500 annually. The rolls are created by Mary Kay Burton, a business woman living in Blytheville, Arkansas, a community 186 miles from Little Rock. Marilyn Porter, a past president of the alumnae club, grew up enjoying the rolls and decided that there would be a market for the rolls in Little Rock. Therefore, she enlisted the help of her father to engineer the project. Charles Moseley, a John Deere dealer in Blytheville, has overseen the project for the past six years. Each year he embarks on a two-month mission to collect the rolls from Mary's kitchen and deliver them to freezers all over Blytheville. This requires approximately forty trips to Mary's kitchen. Then, in mid-November, he retrieves the rolls and boxes them in order that a food truck can collect them for delivery to Little Rock.



**Above:** Over the years Alberta Alpha Lois Badgley Laycraft (right) has had the pleasure of meeting Pi Phi sisters on trains and buses and airplanes. She once met a Pi Phi working at an elephant camp in Nepal! But this summer something really exciting happened. On her annual trail ride in the Canadian Rockies she met a Pi Phi cowgirl! Lois recalls, "An attractive, attentive woman was helping me adjust my stirrups the first morning at trail head and I asked her name. 'I'm Caenie, and you are Lois Laycraft ... I saw your picture on the cover of *The ARROW* a few years ago!' I nearly fell off the horse. Caenie Quelch Prycz (left) had been president of Alberta Alpha when I was Tau Alumnae Province President and I remembered her name too. She is not a full-time cowgirl, but does raise horses and had brought her daughter, Kia, on several rides. This summer she was helping out as a wrangler and I was grateful to have her special attention. We had some good visits along the trail and at lunch stops. In the evening we shared the happy camaraderie around the old campstove with that unique bond of Pi Phi friendship. "The Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies is a non-profit organization now in its seventieth year of operation. Several Pi Phis have joined over the years along with members from all over the world. In these days of overcrowding and pollution it is a rare privilege to get on the back of a food horse and ride up into the mountains far from the cares and noise of the everyday world. I have been so lucky in my life to have had two such sources of pleasure and inspiration: the Trail Riders and Pi Beta Phi."



# New York Deltas Celebrate 75 years at Cornell

BY COURTNEY GOLDSTEIN

During Cornell University's Homecoming weekend, the New York Delta Chapter proudly celebrated 75 years at Cornell. The theme of the commemorative weekend was "Celebrating 75 years of Friendship." The high point of the September 16 weekend was having Grace Blauvelt Welles, a charter member of the New York Delta Chapter from the class of 1923, travel from Long Island to participate in the celebrations.

The weekend's commemorative events were not only enjoyed by the participants; the 75th Anniversary Committee members reaped benefits as well. Collegiate members were paired with local alumnae to head each committee in order to apply both perspectives when developing events and activities. The anniversary weekend is the direct result of Jeannette Brady's and Chris Mendrykowski Felton's efforts. The two chaired the steering committee in charge of coordinating the twelve committees.

On Friday, September 16, New York Delta alumnae traveled from across the northeast and midwest to make Cornell's Pi Phi house their destination. Alumnae were welcomed by live-in collegians at Friday's dessert reception, having the opportunity to meet new sisters and reminisce with fellow alumnae. During Friday night's registration and throughout the weekend, undergraduates wore commemorative pins with silver blue ribbon, while handing out pins with wine color ribbon to alumnae. The newest members wore special ribbon pins to bring attention to the fact they are the 75th pledge class.

On Saturday, a special campus tour was planned for returning alumnae and guests. Following the walk, alum-



nae and collegians enjoyed a barbecue tailgate prior to the Homecoming football game. Block seating was arranged for both collegians and alumnae to sit and cheer together as Cornell defeated Princeton.

Saturday evening there was an optional dinner for alumnae and their families on the M.V. Manhattan, cruising along Cayuga Lake. The dinner cruise was a beautiful and relaxing evening for the out of town Pi Phi alumnae to enjoy the Finger Lakes' region.

The highlight of the weekend was Sunday's brunch. New York Deltas greatly appreciated and felt honored by the attendance of university officials and alumnae. Chapter President Tiffany Bangs proudly welcomed and introduced the event's speakers. John L. Ford, Cornell's Dean of Students, who is also father of New York Delta Allison Ford, spoke on "What makes a great Sorority?" Dean Ford, having an insight into sorority life because of his daughter's involvement, reminded attendees how important friendships and common bonds that unite people are in order to have a successful organization. His remarks definitely struck a chord with the Pi Phis, allowing them to appreciate how close ties of friendship contribute to achievements in other areas of life.

The keynote speaker, Susan Hills Murphy, New York Delta '73 and vice president of student and academic services at Cornell, captured the spirit and focus of the commemorative weekend in her speech titled, "And Let Your Best Be For Your Friend." Susan addressed the importance of friends as support systems, confidants, motivators and

family. Susan, in her closing remarks, enthusiastically announced the creation and beginning stages of fund-raising for a Pi Beta Phi 75th Anniversary Cornell Tradition Fellowship to be awarded annually to a New York Delta. The Cornell Tradition, created in 1982, is a university-sponsored program committed to reducing the level of debt for deserving Cornell undergraduates by replacing up to \$2,500 in need-based loans. The fellowship recognizes students who exemplify work ethic, volunteer service, and leadership contributions.

Finally, former New York Delta Chapter President and Traveling Graduate Consultant Tracy Furner with her dad compiled an extraordinary video of New York Delta's 75 years at Cornell. Entitled, "Now and Forever," the video accented the weekend beautifully while capturing the spirit of friendship. The undergraduates and alumnae were honored to view the video alongside Grace Welles, a woman who made the entire weekend and New York Delta history possible.

The most emotional and heart-warming memory all Pi Phis will embrace was at Sunday's brunch. Susan Murphy explained, "When we gave Grace a standing ovation, she humbly said, 'all of this for me?'" The commemorative weekend had a tremendous impact on all in attendance. Mrs. Wells' reaction at registration Saturday can also apply to how all New York Delta's will feel when they return to Pi Phi next time: "It means a great deal to visit here and still feel so strongly."

**Above: New York Delta collegians, alumnae and guests gather at Sunday's brunch.**



# Campus

## Sights & Sounds

Millikin fraternities and sororities donated nearly 1,500 hours of service and more than \$2,600 in philanthropic service last year.

Rising demand for casino managers prompts the College of Menominee Nation in Wisconsin to add a two-year program in casino gaming.

Stanford University has 300,000 items from Allen Ginsberg ranging from original manuscripts to old electric bills.

Pepper spray is the hottest item carried by female students at Rutgers, according to the *Detroit Free Press*.

Arizona State will receive the depositions and transcripts from the Charles Keating civil litigation over the biggest thrift collapse. The papers, with some restrictions, will be available for public use.

Computers have pushed their way into one of the last technology-free sanctuaries on campus: the dining hall. Students at the State University of New York College at Plattsburgh can select their meals from the computer that then calculates the calories, cholesterol, fat, etc. in the dishes.

College presidents average fewer than seven years on the job, according to the American Council on Education.

The United Mine Workers union has donated its historical records to Penn State.

The undergraduate division of "The Challenge 1993" sponsored by Arthur Anderson was won by a four-student team from Ohio State. The team from North Texas won the graduate division.

A record 440,000 foreign students studied on U.S. campuses last year. Nearly two-thirds of those students are from Asia.

The State University of New York at Buffalo launches "green computing." Switching off unused computers could cut its \$300,000 annual computer energy bill in half.

Women outnumbered men for the first time last fall at Johns Hopkins Medical School.

During the summer, more than 200 colleges and universities open their empty dormitories to tourists seeking inexpensive alternatives to hotels. A Fullerton, California company publishes a guide to 700 college accommodations around the world.

A study shows that almost 70 percent of college students do more than three hours of volunteer work a week.

The environment highlights new college offerings. Boston University and Harvard offer new environmental-studies majors. Boston College offers a new major in environmental geoscience.

Drake University installed its fourth generation of computers. Since 1987, Drake has spent about \$15 million on campus computers.

Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio now requires all executive MBA candidates to exercise at lunchtime. Previously, after a big lunch, students were "wiped out" at 2 p.m.

Penn State will open a "turfgrass" museum featuring vintage mowers and such.

Delta Chi at the University of Missouri spent a day helping a flooded family clean up their yard and house. The chapter also left them food, supplies and their phone number for future help.



Florida Delta seniors from the University of Florida.



# Rush

## How Alumnae Can Help

1. Fill out a Rush Information Form (RIF) on any prospective rushee you wish to sponsor for membership in Pi Beta Phi. See form on page 29 in this magazine. The form may be copied or additional forms are available from Central Office, 7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, MO 63105.
  - a. Do not call the family or the young woman (rushee) for information.
  - b. Do use the information gathered by the alumnae panhellenic group in your city. If the rushee has not filled out a panhellenic information form, please encourage her to do so.
2. Return the completed form to the Chapter Membership Chairman of the appropriate chapter. Collegiate chapters are listed in this issue of *The ARROW* beginning on page 30.
3. Please send the RIF early. Be sure it is completed. Send a picture of rushee, if possible.
4. Although only one RIF is needed for each rushee, letters are welcome from all alumnae who may wish to write.
5. If you know of a legacy going through rush, please fill out a Legacy Introduction Form found on the bottom of this page. The Legacy Introduction Form DOES NOT take the place of a RIF.
6. Save the Spring issue of *The ARROW* with all 1995 rush information. This information will not be repeated in the Summer issue of the magazine.

## Legacy Introduction Form

This form is provided as a convenience for Pi Phi alumnae to introduce legacies to collegiate chapters. Please complete the following to ensure that the chapter is aware of your legacy. Return this form to the Chapter Membership Chairman of the appropriate chapter. Please remember this introduction does not take the place of a Rush Information Form.

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

To: \_\_\_\_\_  
Chapter

College or University

This is to inform you that my:  granddaughter  daughter  sister

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

From: \_\_\_\_\_

Will be/is a student on your campus as a:  Freshman  Sophomore  Junior  Senior

Her school address (if known) will be/is: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Signed: \_\_\_\_\_  
Name (First, Maiden, Last) Year & Chapter of Initiation



# 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

If transfer student: College attended \_\_\_\_\_ College GPA \_\_\_\_\_

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 \_\_\_\_\_

Please check ONE of the following:

Wish to highly recommend  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 Addresses and Rush Dates

## 1995-96 Rushing Season

### Alabama

#### ALABAMA ALPHA

##### BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE

BSC Box A-59  
900 Arkadelphia Road  
Birmingham, AL 35254  
Early September

#### ALABAMA BETA

##### UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

PO Box BP  
Tuscaloosa, AL 35486  
Early September

#### ALABAMA GAMMA

##### AUBURN UNIVERSITY

Dorm J- Boyd Hall  
Auburn, AL 36830-5835  
Early September

### Arizona

#### ARIZONA ALPHA

##### UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

1035 N Mountain Avenue  
Tucson, AZ 85719  
Mid-August

#### ARIZONA BETA

##### ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

340 E University #171  
Tempe, AZ 85281  
Late August

#### ARIZONA GAMMA

##### NORTHERN ARIZONA UNIVERSITY

PO Box 203590  
Flagstaff, AZ 86002  
Mid-August

### Arkansas

#### ARKANSAS ALPHA

##### UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

502 W Maple  
Fayetteville, AR 72701  
Mid-August

#### ARKANSAS BETA

##### UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

##### AT LITTLE ROCK

3117 S Taylor  
Little Rock, AR 72204  
Mid-September

### California

#### CALIFORNIA ALPHA

##### STANFORD UNIVERSITY

PO Box 4342  
Stanford, CA 94309  
April 1996

#### CALIFORNIA BETA

##### UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

##### (BERKELEY)

2325 Piedmont Avenue  
Berkeley, CA 94704  
Mid-August & Late January 1996

#### CALIFORNIA GAMMA

##### UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

667 W 28th Street  
Los Angeles, CA 90007  
Early September

#### CALIFORNIA DELTA

##### UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

##### (LOS ANGELES)

700 Hilgard Avenue  
Los Angeles, CA 90024  
Mid-September

#### CALIFORNIA EPSILON

##### SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY

5080 College Place  
San Diego, CA 92115  
Early September

#### CALIFORNIA ZETA

##### UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

##### (SANTA BARBARA)

763 Camino Pescadero  
Isla Vista, CA 93117  
Late September

#### CALIFORNIA ETA

##### UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

##### (IRVINE)

46 Arroyo Drive  
Irvine, CA 92715  
Late September

#### CALIFORNIA THETA

##### UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

##### (DAVIS)

445 Russell Blvd.  
Davis, CA 95616  
Mid-September

#### CALIFORNIA IOTA

##### CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, CHICO

413 W 4th Street  
Chico, CA 95928  
Late August

#### CALIFORNIA KAPPA

##### UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

##### (SAN DIEGO)

4936 Dorena Court  
San Diego, CA 92122  
Late September

#### CALIFORNIA LAMBDA

##### UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

##### (RIVERSIDE)

3429 Canyon Crest Dr. #1-D  
Riverside, CA 92507  
Late September

### Colorado

#### COLORADO ALPHA

##### UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

890 11th Street  
Boulder, CO 80302  
Mid-August

#### COLORADO GAMMA

##### COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY

625 W Lake Street  
Fort Collins, CO 80521  
Early August

#### COLORADO DELTA

##### COLORADO SCHOOL OF MINES

910 13th Street  
Golden, CO 80401  
Late August

### Connecticut

#### CONNECTICUT ALPHA

##### UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

11 Gilbert Road  
Storrs, CT 06268  
Early September & January 1996

#### CONNECTICUT BETA

##### YALE UNIVERSITY

Box 2319 Yale Station  
New Haven, CT 06520  
January 1996

### Florida

#### FLORIDA ALPHA

##### STETSON UNIVERSITY

Campus Box 8237  
Stetson University  
DeLand, FL 32720  
Early October

#### FLORIDA BETA

##### FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

519 W Jefferson Street  
Tallahassee, FL 32301  
Early August

#### FLORIDA DELTA

##### UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

37 W Fraternity Row  
Gainesville, FL 32603  
Early August

#### FLORIDA EPSILON

##### UNIVERSITY OF CENTRAL FLORIDA

4304 Greek Park Drive  
Orlando, FL 32816  
Late August

### Georgia

#### GEORGIA ALPHA

##### UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

886 S Milledge Avenue  
Athens, GA 30605  
Early September

### Idaho

#### IDAHO ALPHA

##### UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

57 Idaho Avenue  
Moscow, ID 83843  
Mid-August



## Illinois

### ILLINOIS ALPHA

#### MONMOUTH COLLEGE

700 East Broadway  
Monmouth, IL 61462  
*Late August*

### ILLINOIS BETA-DELTA

#### KNOX COLLEGE

Knox College Box 1637  
Galesburg, IL 61401  
*January 1996*

### ILLINOIS EPSILON

#### NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

636 Emerson Street  
Evanston, IL 60201  
*Early January 1996*

### ILLINOIS ZETA

#### UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

1005 S Wright Street  
Champaign, IL 61820  
*Late August*

### ILLINOIS ETA

#### MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY

235 N Fairview  
Decatur, IL 62522  
*Mid-August*

### ILLINOIS THETA

#### BRADLEY UNIVERSITY

1004 N Institute Place  
Peoria, IL 61606  
*Mid-August*

### ILLINOIS IOTA

#### ILLINOIS STATE UNIVERSITY

709 W College Ave.  
Normal, IL 61761  
*Early September*

## Indiana

### INDIANA ALPHA

#### FRANKLIN COLLEGE

501 Monroe Street  
Elsey Hall  
Franklin, IN 46131  
*Late August*

### INDIANA BETA

#### INDIANA UNIVERSITY

928 E Third Street  
Bloomington, IN 47401  
*Early January 1996*

### INDIANA GAMMA

#### BUTLER UNIVERSITY

831 W Hampton Drive  
Indianapolis, IN 46208  
*Early January 1996*

### INDIANA DELTA

#### PURDUE UNIVERSITY

1012 State Street  
West Lafayette, IN 47906  
*Mid-October*

### INDIANA EPSILON

#### DEPAUW UNIVERSITY

303 S Locust Street  
Greencastle, IN 46135  
*Late September*

### INDIANA ZETA

#### BALL STATE UNIVERSITY

Rogers Hall, Suite 316  
Muncie, IN 47306  
*Early September*

### INDIANA ETA

#### INDIANA-PURDUE UNIVERSITY

#### AT FT. WAYNE

2101 Coliseum Blvd.  
Ft. Wayne, IN 46805  
*Mid-September*

## Iowa

### IOWA ALPHA

#### IOWA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

S.T. Hall  
Mt. Pleasant, IA 52641  
*Mid-September*

### IOWA BETA

#### SIMPSON COLLEGE

406 N Buxton  
Indianola, IA 50125  
*Late August*

### IOWA GAMMA

#### IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

208 Ash Avenue  
Ames, IA 50014  
*Mid-August*

### IOWA ZETA

#### UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

815 E Washington  
Iowa City, IA 52240  
*Mid-August*

### IOWA ETA

#### DRAKE UNIVERSITY

1219 34th Street  
Des Moines, IA 50311  
*Late August*

## Kansas

### KANSAS ALPHA

#### UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

1612 W 15th Street  
Lawrence, KS 66044  
*Mid-August*

### KANSAS BETA

#### KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

1819 Todd Road  
Manhattan, KS 66502  
*Early August*

## Kentucky

### KENTUCKY ALPHA

#### UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE

2030 Confederate Place  
Louisville, KY 40208  
*Mid-August*

### KENTUCKY BETA

#### UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

409 Columbia Avenue  
Lexington, KY 40508  
*Early August*

### KENTUCKY GAMMA

#### EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

128 Powell ECU  
Richmond, KY 40475  
*Mid-August*

## Louisiana

### LOUISIANA ALPHA

#### TULANE UNIVERSITY -

#### NEWCOMB COLLEGE

7014 Zimple Street  
New Orleans, LA 70118  
*January 1996*

### LOUISIANA BETA

#### LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

4040 W Lakeshore Drive  
Baton Rouge, LA 70820  
*Mid-August*

## Maine

### MAINE ALPHA

#### UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

152 Park Street, Apt. 4  
Orono, ME 04473  
*Early September*

## Michigan

### MICHIGAN ALPHA

#### HILLSDALE COLLEGE

304 Hillsdale Street  
Hillsdale, MI 49242  
*Mid-January 1996*

### MICHIGAN BETA

#### UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

836 Tappan Street  
Ann Arbor, MI 48104  
*Mid-September*

### MICHIGAN GAMMA

#### MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

343 Harrison Road  
East Lansing, MI 48823  
*Early September*

## Minnesota

### MINNESOTA ALPHA

#### UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

1109 5th Street  
Minneapolis, MN 55414  
*Late September*

## Mississippi

### MISSISSIPPI ALPHA

#### UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI

Southern Station Box 8376  
Hattiesburg, MS 39406  
*Mid-August*

### MISSISSIPPI BETA

#### UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

PO Box 8347  
University, MS 38677  
*Mid-August*



## Missouri

**MISSOURI ALPHA**  
**UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI**  
511 E Rollins  
Columbia, MO 65201  
*Mid-August*

**MISSOURI BETA**  
**WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY**  
Box #1182 Wash. Univ.  
St. Louis, MO 63130  
*Early January 1996*

**MISSOURI GAMMA**  
**DRURY COLLEGE**  
900 N Benton Avenue  
Springfield, MO 65802  
*Late August*

## Montana

**MONTANA ALPHA**  
**MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY**  
1304 S 5th  
Bozeman, MT 59715  
*Late August*

## Nebraska

**NEBRASKA BETA**  
**UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA**  
426 N 16th Street  
Lincoln, NE 68508  
*Mid-August*

**NEBRASKA GAMMA**  
**CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY**  
Student Center 110  
2500 California Place  
Creighton University  
Omaha, NE 68178  
*January 1996*

## Nevada

**NEVADA ALPHA**  
**UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA**  
869 N Sierra Street  
Reno, NV 89503  
*Mid-August*

## New Jersey

**NEW JERSEY ALPHA**  
**PRINCETON UNIVERSITY**  
20 Nassau St., Suite 408  
Princeton, NJ 08540  
*Early November*

## New Mexico

**NEW MEXICO ALPHA**  
**UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO**  
1701 Mesa Vista NE  
Albuquerque, NM 87106  
*Mid-August*

**NEW MEXICO BETA**  
**NEW MEXICO STATE UNIVERSITY**  
300 Greek Complex  
Las Cruces, NM 88003  
*Early September*

## New York

**NEW YORK ALPHA**  
**SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY**  
210 Walnut Place  
Syracuse, NY 13210  
*Late January 1996*

**NEW YORK DELTA**  
**CORNELL UNIVERSITY**  
330 Triphammer Road  
Ithaca, NY 14850  
*Late January 1996*

**NEW YORK EPSILON**  
**RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE**  
1985 15th Street  
Troy, NY 12180  
*September*

## North Carolina

**NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA**  
**UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA**  
109 Hillsborough Street  
Chapel Hill, NC 27514  
*Late August*

**NORTH CAROLINA BETA**  
**DUKE UNIVERSITY**  
PO Box 99315  
Durham, NC 27708  
*Mid-January 1996*

**NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA**  
**WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY**  
PO Box 8933  
Winston-Salem, NC 27109  
*Mid-January 1996*

## North Dakota

**NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA**  
**UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA**  
409 Cambridge Street  
Grand Forks, ND 58203  
*Early September*

## Ohio

**OHIO ALPHA**  
**OHIO UNIVERSITY**  
6 S College Street  
Athens, OH 45701  
*Mid-September*

**OHIO BETA**  
**OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY**  
1845 Indianola Avenue  
Columbus, OH 43201  
*Mid-September*

**OHIO EPSILON**  
**UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO**  
2999 W Bancroft, C-1  
Toledo, OH 43606  
*Mid-September*

**OHIO ZETA**  
**MIAMI UNIVERSITY**  
126 Minnich Hall  
Oxford, OH 45056  
*January 1996*

## OHIO ETA

**DENISON UNIVERSITY**  
425 W College Street  
Granville, OH 43023  
*January 1996*

## OHIO THETA

**BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY**  
Pi Beta Phi House  
Bowling Green, OH 43403  
*Mid-August*

## OHIO IOTA

**UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON**  
1221 Alberta Street  
Dayton, OH 45409  
*January 1996*

## Oklahoma

**OKLAHOMA ALPHA**  
**UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA**  
1701 Elm Avenue  
Norman, OK 73072  
*Early August*

**OKLAHOMA BETA**  
**OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY**  
324 S Cleveland  
Stillwater, OK 74074  
*Early August*

## Oregon

**OREGON ALPHA**  
**UNIVERSITY OF OREGON**  
1518 Kincaid Street  
Eugene, OR 97401  
*Mid-September*

**OREGON BETA**  
**OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY**  
2685 NW Taylor  
Corvallis, OR 97330  
*Mid-September*

**OREGON GAMMA**  
**WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY**  
900 State Street, H-230  
Salem, OR 97301  
*January 1996*

## Pennsylvania

**PENNSYLVANIA BETA**  
**BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY**  
Box C-3948  
Bucknell University  
Lewisburg, PA 17837  
*Mid-September*

**PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA**  
**DICKINSON COLLEGE**  
Dickinson College  
Pi Beta Phi LDC  
Carlisle, PA 17013  
*Mid-September*

**PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON**  
**PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY**  
5 Heister Hall  
University Park, PA 16802  
*Early September*



**PENNSYLVANIA ZETA**  
**WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON COLLEGE**  
50 S Lincoln Street,  
Campus Box 140  
Washington, PA 15301  
*Late January 1996*

**PENNSYLVANIA ETA**  
**LAFAYETTE COLLEGE**  
Box 9485  
Farinon Center  
Easton, PA 18042-1783  
*Mid-January 1996*

**PENNSYLVANIA THETA**  
**VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY**  
Dougherty Hall Box 204  
Villanova, PA 19085  
*Mid-January 1996*

**PENNSYLVANIA IOTA**  
**UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA**  
3916 Spruce Street  
Philadelphia, PA 19104  
*Mid-January 1996*

## South Dakota

**SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA**  
**UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA**  
118 N Plum  
Vermillion, SD 57069  
*Mid-September*

## Tennessee

**TENNESSEE BETA**  
**VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY**  
118 24th Avenue South  
Nashville, TN 37212  
*Early January 1996*

**TENNESSEE GAMMA**  
**UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE**  
1531 Cumberland Avenue  
Knoxville, TN 37916  
*Mid-August*

**TENNESSEE DELTA**  
**UNIVERSITY OF MEMPHIS**  
PO Box 528035  
Memphis, TN 38152  
*Mid-August*

## Texas

**TEXAS ALPHA**  
**UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS**  
2300 San Antonio  
Austin, TX 78705  
*Late August*

**TEXAS BETA**  
**SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY**  
3101 Daniel  
Dallas, TX 75205  
*Early January 1996*

**TEXAS GAMMA**  
**TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY**  
#7 Greek Circle  
Lubbock, TX 79406  
*Mid-August*

**TEXAS DELTA**  
**TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY**  
TCU, PO Box 29704  
Fort Worth, TX 76129  
*Late August*

**TEXAS EPSILON**  
**UNIVERSITY OF NORTH TEXAS**  
PO Box 13187  
NT Station  
Denton, TX 76203  
*Mid-August*

**TEXAS ZETA**  
**BAYLOR UNIVERSITY**  
PO Box 85618  
Waco, TX 76798-5618  
*Early January 1996*

**TEXAS ETA**  
**TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY**  
PO Box BL  
College Station, TX 77841  
*Late August*

## Utah

**UTAH ALPHA**  
**UNIVERSITY OF UTAH**  
1443 E 100 South  
Salt Lake City, UT 84102  
*Mid-September*

## Vermont

**VERMONT BETA**  
**UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT**  
369 S Prospect Street  
Burlington, VT 05401  
*Early September*

## Virginia

**VIRGINIA GAMMA**  
**COLLEGE OF WILLIAM & MARY**  
Pi Beta Phi - Sorority Court  
Richmond Road  
Williamsburg, VA 23186  
*Early September*

**VIRGINIA DELTA**  
**OLD DOMINION UNIVERSITY**  
6112 Hampton Boulevard  
Norfolk, VA 23508  
*Mid-January 1996*

**VIRGINIA EPSILON**  
**UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA**  
1509 Grady Avenue  
Charlottesville, VA 22903  
*Mid-September*

**VIRGINIA ZETA**  
**VIRGINIA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE &  
STATE UNIVERSITY**  
301 SPH-E, VA Tech  
Blacksburg, VA 24060  
*Mid-January 1996*

**VIRGINIA ETA**  
**UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND**  
PO Box 55  
University of Richmond  
Richmond, VA 23173  
*Mid-January 1996*

**VIRGINIA THETA**  
**WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY**  
PO Box 1559  
Lexington, VA 24450  
*Early January 1996*

## Washington

**WASHINGTON ALPHA**  
**UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON**  
4548 17th NE  
Seattle, WA 98105  
*Mid-September*

**WASHINGTON BETA**  
**WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY**  
NE 825 Linden Avenue  
Pullman, WA 99163  
*Mid-August*

**WASHINGTON GAMMA**  
**UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND**  
U.P.S. Smith Hall  
Tacoma, WA 98416  
*January 1996*

## West Virginia

**WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA**  
**WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY**  
1493 University Avenue  
Morgantown, WV 26505  
*Early September*

## Wisconsin

**WISCONSIN ALPHA**  
**UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN**  
130 Langdon Street  
Madison, WI 53703  
*Early September*

**WISCONSIN DELTA**  
**MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY**  
915 N 15th Street #304  
Milwaukee, WI 53233  
*January 1996*

## Wyoming

**WYOMING ALPHA**  
**UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING**  
Pi Beta Phi  
1512 E Sorority Row  
Laramie, WY 82070  
*Late August*

## Canada

**ALBERTA ALPHA**  
**UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA**  
11050-86th Avenue  
Edmonton, AB T6G 0W9 CANADA  
*Mid-September*

**ONTARIO ALPHA**  
**UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO**  
220 Beverly Street  
Toronto, ON M5T 1Z3 CANADA  
*Mid-September*

**ONTARIO BETA**  
**UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO**  
293 Central Avenue  
London, ON N6B 2C9 CANADA  
*Mid-September*



# Panhellenic

Update

## National Panhellenic Conference Interim Meeting

BY KATHLEEN MASSIE, NPC DELEGATE,  
DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delegates from all 26 member groups met in Indianapolis from October 21-23, 1994 for the National Panhellenic Conference annual meeting. Representing Pi Beta Phi were Jean Wirths Scott, delegate; Carolyn Pavletich Lesh, first alternate delegate; Ann Warmack Brookshire, second alternate delegate; and Jo Ann Minor Roderick, third alternate delegate and Grand President. Harriet B. Rodenberg, Sigma Delta Tau, National Panhellenic Conference Chairman, presided.

The theme, "Visions—An Eye on the Future," provided focus for discussion, understanding, mutual trust and cooperation among the delegations. Highlighted were the accomplishments of the committees within NPC.

The Alumnae Panhellenics Committee announced that 289 chapters offered more than \$200,000 in collegiate scholarships in the past year. Committed to providing the most up-to-date resources, the committee worked to promote Adopt-A-School, develop an Alumnae Panhellenic Award and establish guidelines for using the rush information form. A subcommittee has been formed to assist in the recruitment of volunteer panhellenic advisors on campuses where there is no advisory leadership.

In an effort to keep college panhel-

lenics with an eye to the future, the College Panhellenics Committee assigned 44 NPC delegation members as area advisors for the more than 600 campuses where college panhellenics are organized. NPC area advisors offer support, advice and educational programming to their designated college panhellenics. During the past year, NPC has provided seven consulting team visits to assist in strengthening college panhellenics and offering recommendations and solutions to problems. The Rush 2000 Committee has been charged with investigating rush programming in all parts of the country, in particular, examining rush formats that differ from the traditional.

The Conference passed resolutions addressing issues of gridlock when computer bid matching is used, consulting with area advisors prior to the reevaluation of total, clarification of the status of off-campus students by replacing the word "term" with "an entire academic year" and the development of an educational programming series, "NPC Links," to be offered as a resource for alumnae and college panhellenics.

The conference also approved the expansion of the Executive Committee to include the chairmen of the College and Alumnae Panhellenics Committees. An NPC foundation will be established to provide funds for educational programming.

The members present kept their eyes to the future with the educa-

tional component "In the Company of Women—A Legal Perspective," presented by Tim Burke, attorney with Manley, Burke, Fischer and Lipton, publishers of Fraternal Law; Holly McKiernan, Executive Liaison and Counsel, Alpha Chi Omega; Greg Hauser, attorney with Walter, Conston, Alexander and Green, Chairman, NIC Legal Committee; and Dave Westol, Executive Director, Theta Chi Fraternity.

Issues addressed and of concern to all women's fraternities were university-required relationship agreements, risk management, community living, sexual orientation, HIV/AIDS, illegal activities in chapter houses, eating disorders, single sex status and managing liability.

The National Panhellenic Conference draws upon the expertise and experience of its members throughout the women's fraternity world. These dedicated women are committed to assisting collegiate and alumnae women achieve the highest ideals of fraternity membership.

For further information or assistance with alumnae or collegiate panhellenic concerns or questions, contact a member of the Pi Beta Phi National Panhellenic Conference delegation.





## NPC Partner in Breast-Health Education Program

The National Panhellenic Conference was one of seven organizations selected to be a partner of Glamour/Hanes Hand in Hand when the first on-going breast-health education program was launched in 1992. The goal of the five-year program is to reduce breast cancer mortality and incidence.

Free Glamour/Hanes Hand in Hand booklets and posters, which were sent to every sorority chapter again in fall 1994, encourage young women to take control of their breast health at an early age rather than ignore it because of fear, misinformation or passivity. The eight-page booklet reflects the program philosophy, "Good Looks Start With Good Health." Simple lifestyle changes in diet, screening techniques, and interactions with health professionals are promoted in the booklet. To reinforce the naturalness of breast self-examinations for healthy young women, the booklet and the poster illustrate a step-by-step breast self-exam with pho-

**Grand President Jo Ann Minor Roderick (left) and Kappa Alpha Theta's President Carryl Wischmeyer Krohne (right) join presenters Dave Westol, Tim Burke, Holly McKiernan and Greg Hauser. The legal perspective program was part of the National Panhellenic Conference's long-range planning process, funded in part by gifts from Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta.**

tographs instead of sketches. Four-color breast self-exam shower cards also were sent to each chapter in the fall.

Hand in Hand was created by Glamour magazine in conjunction with the National Cancer Institute (NCI), The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists (ACOG), and the American Health Foundation (AHF). The program is funded by Hanes Hosiery.

### 1.7 Million Booklets Distributed

During the first year more than 1.7 million booklets and thousands of posters were distributed by program partners on college campuses, in health clubs, fitness and exercise studios, doctors' offices and day care centers. The distribution partners, in addition to National Panhellenic Conference, include ACOG; the American College Health Association; Childtime Children's Centers; IDEA, The International Association of Fitness Professionals; IRSA—The Association of Quality Clubs; and National Panhellenic Council, Inc.

### Intervention Study

In April 1993, AHF released the results of a unique controlled intervention study designed to measure the effectiveness of Glamour/Hanes Hand in Hand materials. The data indicate the materials significantly increased (by 37%) the knowledge and desire to be proactive about risk factors affecting breast cancer incidence and mortality. This is believed to be the first time the effectiveness of nationally-distributed health materials has been scientifically evaluated.

### Why Young Women?

Why is the program directed to young women? Former director of the National Institutes of Health, Bernadine Healy, M.D., believes good health habits "must be started early in order to have staying power later in life. It's never too early to start a healthy diet. And postponing monthly breast self-exams, which take so little time, until the forties when the risk of breast cancer is higher and fear is greater, is foolish. It is important for women to become comfortable and familiar with their bodies early in life."

Though Glamour/Hanes Hand in Hand is targeted to women under 39, it also encourages a "trickle up" effect to those over 40. As young women become more involved in their own breast health, they will encourage their mothers and older family members to become more aware of pro-active breast-health behavior.

### 30 Million Package Inserts

Some 30 million additional women are being exposed to Glamour/Hanes Hand in Hand educational information printed on Hanes Hosiery package inserts that were put into distribution October 1993. The inserts are being included in eight separate Hanes brands.





# Directions

Where friendships grow

## *Pi Beta Phi's Mentoring & Networking Program*

Directions is Pi Phi's mentoring and networking program. It is a nationwide network of alumnae who are willing to help other Pi Phis with information, contacts and referrals. The connection may be community based or career related. It is enlarging our Pi Phi connection— alumna to collegian, alumna to alumna, sister to sister.

### Goals

#### Primary:

- Service to our members (graduating seniors and alumnae)
- Support
  - Community information*
  - Social and personal needs*
  - Career counseling and connections*
- Friendship into action

#### Secondary:

- Welcoming Pi Phis into the community
- Giving and receiving mutual support
- Bringing alumnae into clubs

Directions is a means to match collegians and alumnae seeking information with alumnae who can provide information.

### Mentoring Categories:

#### 1. Career search and contacts

Sharing information on who to contact, how to begin, what works in your area

#### 2. Career consultations/information

Sharing what your career is about; commitment and education required

#### 3. Career search training and skills

Sharing how you began; education required and aptitude needed

#### 4. City and community information

#### 5. Residential

#### 6. Social and personal needs

#### 7. Clubs and organizations

#### 8. Family and home interaction/ referrals

These are categories regarding information about your own community—welcoming, answering questions, referring.

We want alumnae to know what they can expect. Each member can select the level where she is comfortable. Some may be able to help with career counseling and connections, but most will be providing support by sharing community information. The commitment can be as simple as a phone call or a cup of coffee. Alumnae will be putting friendship into action and that friendship will vary with each situation.

Won't you participate in Pi Phi's Directions program and share your expertise? You've got what it takes—unique experience and point of view.

"I have truly enjoyed being part of the Directions program and have encouraged each and every member of the Atlanta Alumnae Club to register.

I've found it is not only a fabulous way to help other Pi Phis and make new friends; it is a wonderful way to give newcomers information about their local alumnae club.

"One person in particular has been a great new joy in my life. Mary Blair contacted me through Directions after she moved to Atlanta from Florida. We met for lunch and immediately hit it off. I was able to share information with her about Atlanta's public relations community and how to become involved. We also talked at length about the Atlanta Alumnae Club. Mary immediately became active in the club and met with the many other members who are in our field.

"Although it is a slow process, Mary is making contacts and soliciting clients to begin a free-lance public relations business. I've not only found a sweet, caring friend but a peer who shares my business interests and goals. I feel I have greatly benefited from being involved in this program."

—MARY KAY VOLLRATH FINN  
GEORGIA ALPHA

Bonnie Borton Lysek, who resides in the Boston area, had a collegian from her chapter, Vermont Beta, contact her for career advise. Bonnie says, "We had a very lively discussion regarding her career and how she should approach finding a job."

California Epsilon Amy Weinstein has been contacted twice via the Directions program. "I shared information about my job, how I got started and advice on the best way to get into the industry," commented Amy.



# Directions

Where friendships grow

*Pi Beta Phi's Mentoring & Networking Program*

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Maiden Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Home Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City/State/Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Home Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Chapter: \_\_\_\_\_ Year of Initiation: \_\_\_\_\_

**Check One:**

\_\_\_\_\_ I would like to help other Pi Phis. Please add my name and mentoring information to the program. I understand that this information may be released to any Pi Phi who requests the information.

\_\_\_\_\_ Help! I am entering or re-entering the job market, moving and/or would like some mentoring information from Pi Phi alumnae. Enclosed is my \$3.00 check payable to Pi Beta Phi.

**CIRCLE APPROPRIATE MENTORING CATEGORIES**

- |                                      |  |
|--------------------------------------|--|
| 1. Career search and contacts        | 5. Residential                           |
| 2. Career consultations/information  | 6. Social and personal needs             |
| 3. Career search training and skills | 7. Clubs and organizations               |
| 4. City and community information    | 8. Family and home interaction/referrals |

City: \_\_\_\_\_ Closest metropolitan area: \_\_\_\_\_

Occupation Cluster(s): \_\_\_\_\_ (See listing below)

Occupation Title/Description: \_\_\_\_\_

**OCCUPATION CLUSTERS**

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <b>A. Agriculture &amp; Environment</b><br>Conservation, Forestry, Horticulture, Landscaping, Recycling, Wildlife   | <b>J. Health &amp; Medicine</b><br>Dentistry, Nursing, Pharmacy, Physician, Psychology, Therapists, Veterinary, Dietitian, Optometry, Pathology, Dermatology, Sales, Consultant |
| <b>B. Architecture, Engineering &amp; Design</b><br>Drafting, Graphic and Interior Design, Surveyor, All Engineers, Architect                               | <b>K. Home Economics &amp; Family Consumer Science</b><br>Child and Daycare Service, Family Counseling, Food Marketing and Development, Homemaker                               |
| <b>C. Communications</b><br>Advertising, Broadcasting, Journalism, Media, Public Relations, Publishing, Reporting, Writing                                  | <b>L. Hospitality</b><br>Catering, Chef, Convention, Food Services, Hotel, Restaurant   |
| <b>D. Computer &amp; Science</b><br>All Computer/Technical Support, Data Processing, All Scientists   | <b>M. Legal &amp; Law Enforcement</b><br>Attorney, Court Reporting, Judicial, Paralegal, Police   |
| <b>E. Construction &amp; Trades</b><br>Automotive, Electrical, Mechanical, Painting, Plumbing, Textile  | <b>N. Management &amp; Administration</b><br>Administrative Support, Clerical, Human Resources, Personnel, Public Relations, Company President                                  |
| <b>F. Cultural &amp; Arts</b><br>Crafts, Entertainment, Film, Museums, Music, Performing, Photography, Theater, Actress                                     | <b>O. Manufacturing</b><br>Equipment Maintenance, Factory Operation, Plant Management   |
| <b>G. Education &amp; Counseling</b><br>All Levels of Education, Employment Services, Librarian, Social Work, Administration, Counselor                     | <b>P. Recreation, Leisure &amp; Travel</b><br>Airlines, Fitness Sports, Tourism, Public Relations   |
| <b>H. Finance</b><br>Accounting, Banking, Consulting, Economist, Investments, Math, Statistics, Auditor   | <b>Q. Retail</b><br>Consumer, Design, Fashion, Merchandising, Manager   |
| <b>I. Government, Non-profit &amp; Religion</b><br>Military, Ministry, Public & Social Services, Volunteer, FBI, Legislative Aide, Fund-Raising, Translator | <b>R. Sales &amp; Marketing</b><br>Buyer, Import/Export, Insurance, Real Estate, Representative, Research, Wholesale, Telemarketing, Marketing, Manager, Sales                  |
|   | <b>S. Transportation &amp; Moving</b><br>Shipping & Freight, Trucking   |

**Return to: Directions Program**

**Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, MO 63105**



# News & Notes

## Pi Phis in Politics

A future issue of *The ARROW* will feature Pi Phis involved in politics at the local, state and national level. If you or anyone you know is associated with politics or government, please send information to *The ARROW*, Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, MO 63105.

## Anniversaries and Reunions

**ILLINOIS ZETA** at the University of Illinois will celebrate its 100th anniversary. A special anniversary weekend is planned April 28-29, 1995. Saturday's festivities will include brunch, tours of the campus and a banquet. If you have not received information, have recently moved or may be lost, please contact Joanne Bresee Foley, 32 Lake Park, Champaign, IL 61821.

**OHIO EPSILON** at the University of Toledo will celebrate its 50th anniversary April 28-30, 1995. An open house, banquet and brunch are among the activities planned. Those who would like more information, may contact Carolyn Lake Yenrick, 4025 Pickle Road, Oregon, OH 43616.

The **NEW YORK ALPHA** Chapter and Syracuse, New York Alumnae Club are making plans for the 100th anniversary celebration of the chapter. Many special events for a weekend celebration in April of 1996 are being planned. Help is needed in planning and contacting fellow alumnae. Please contact the chapter with an offer to assist.

**INDIANA DELTA** will celebrate its 75th anniversary the weekend of October 5, 1996. Organizers are seeking memorabilia for a historical presentation and members interested in serving on the planning committee. Please contact Carol Dora Murphy, 200 Quincey St., West Lafayette, IN 47906 (317) 743-7700 or Shirley Gayda Dora, 5121 Green Braes E. Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46234 (317) 293-5094.

**OHIO ZETA's** 50th anniversary celebration will be held at the Founders' Day luncheon on Saturday, April 29, 1995. In addition, the Oxford, Ohio Alumnae Club will dedicate its gift to Miami University, a seating enclosure on the Shriver Center Plaza, during Alumni Weekend June 16-18, 1995. For more information, contact Suzanne Moore, Ohio Zeta Chapter President, 126 Minnich Hall, Oxford, OH 45056.

## International Officer Elections

At the 1995 Convention, members of Grand Council and Fraternity Directors will be elected to serve two-year terms of office. In February, all chapters and alumnae clubs received forms to be used in making recommendations for these offices. The Nominating Committee requests that your recommendation forms be completed and returned, as directed, prior to convention. Individuals are invited to send letters of recommendation for Fraternity officers to the Nominating Committee Chairman Jane Houchens Tuten at 10561 Adventure Lane, Cincinnati, OH 45242.

## Collegiate GPA Climbing

The overall international chapter grade point average continues to increase. Spring 1994 GPA was 3.039, up from 3.034 in the fall of 1993. Thirty-six chapters were at or above 3.14 with 39 chapters in the range from 3.0 to 3.139. California Alpha at Stanford University had the top chapter GPA with a 3.516. Of the 105 chapters which were able to give campus rankings, 41 were in the upper third. Eighteen chapters were ranked first on campus. More than 2,500 collegians were on the Dean's List.



**Alumnae members of the Nominating Committee are: Chairman Jane Houchens Tuten (top left), Ellie Moore Merrick (middle left) and Robin McPherson Rohrback (bottom left). These alumnae will be joined by three collegians from Pi Phi's top collegiate chapters to present to convention delegates those slated for nomination to Grand Council and Director positions.**



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## Correction

### **SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA**

**ALUMNAE CLUB** should have been listed as the top alumnae club for Arrowcraft sales in the Fall issue of *The ARROW*. The Sacramento Club historically has been a top 10 club with outstanding support to Arrowcraft. The Arrowcraft Board of Directors deeply regrets this accounting error. Belated congratulations go to the Sacramento Club and its chairman Joann Rich Willey, Nevada Alpha, for their top sales of \$4,751.04.

## Holt House News

Historic and gracious Holt House is ready to serve community groups and welcome visitors more conveniently as a result of recently completed improvements. Those who enter from the parking area will find a new ramp and entrance. Immediately to the left as one enters the house is a new comfortably spacious bathroom designed to be accessible to handicapped visitors.

The Holt House Committee invites you to see Pi Phi's lovely founding home whenever you are in the Monmouth area. Hostess Margaret Cooper will help you plan a visit for a group and will take you to the very room upstairs where our Founders had their first meeting on April 28, 1867. Holt House is open on weekdays from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Other visiting times may be arranged by appointment. Address: 402 East First Avenue, Monmouth, Illinois 61562. Phone: (309) 734-3988.



**A view of the new ramp from the parking area at the rear of Holt House**

## Pi Beta Phi's Health Plans

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—GRAND COUNCIL OF PI BETA PHI



# In Memoriam

## Alabama Alpha

MARGARET JOHNSTON ELLIOTT, 1948;  
October 1994

## Alberta Alpha

FRANCES STANLEY GEDDES, 1945;  
August 1994

## Arkansas Alpha

MARYANNE BROWN FRANKS, 1946;  
June 1994

## California Alpha

MARJORIE ROBINSON FLAHERTY, 1925;  
November 1994

## California Gamma

HELEN NORTHMORE JONES, 1919;  
October 1994  
MARGUERITE GIFFEN TUTTLE, 1917;  
September 1994

## California Delta

JOY CARHART NORFLEET FUENZALIDA,  
1931; September 1994  
BERNICE WRIGHT MITCHELL, 1927  
affiliated California Alpha;  
September 1994

## California Epsilon

VIRGINIA MORRISON KELLER, 1949;  
July 1994

## Colorado Beta

MARGERY FORBES WINTER, 1936;  
November 1994

## D.C. Alpha

NELL MILLSPAUGH SINKS, 1922;  
October 1994

## Florida Alpha

MARY MARKEY McCOY, 1923;  
October 1994

## Florida Beta

LOIS OVERSTREET SUMMERS, 1923;  
August 1994

## Florida Gamma

FLORENCE SWIFT DURRANCE, 1938;  
October 1994

## Illinois Alpha

MARJIE WESTLAKE BLYTHE, 1944;  
October 1994  
CAROL DETTMAN WOLCOTT, 1960;  
September 1994

## Illinois Beta

L. GARRAH RICE GIBSON, 1927;  
November 1994

## Illinois Beta-Delta

LOIS HARPER LLOYD, 1944;  
November 1994

## Illinois Epsilon

RUTH FINN LAMY, 1926;  
August 1994

## Illinois Zeta

EUNICE WEBSTER FLEMING, 1923;  
February 1994  
RUTH NIXON TUOHEY, 1929;  
November 1994

## Illinois Theta

SHIRLEY FALLIOTT MISSEN, 1948;  
October 1994

## Indiana Alpha

JEAN OGLESBY WITHNER, 1940;  
September 1994

## Indiana Beta

MARGARET SCUDDER KITCHEN, 1931;  
October 1994

## Indiana Gamma

LA'VONNE LARISON MANNFELD, 1921;  
October 1994  
ALLEGRA STEWART, 1919;  
February 1994

## Indiana Delta

MARY FOX EMERSON, 1950;  
December 1993

## Iowa Alpha

BEVERLY BROWN EWART, 1947;  
December 1993  
MARY FIREBAUGH STUNTZ, 1912;  
October 1994

## Iowa Beta

BERNICE BLOUNT CUTLER, 1928;  
October 1994

## Iowa Gamma

CATHERINE COOPER JENSEN, 1935;  
September 1994

## Iowa Zeta

CATHERINE WOODBRIDGE BRIGGS,  
1933; October 1994  
KATHRYN JOHANSEN RICHARDSON,  
1942; September 1994

## Kentucky Alpha

VIRGINIA MERCHANT ARTERBURN, 1938;  
October 1994

## Maryland Alpha

DOROTHY WILSON DARLINGTON, 1926;  
November 1994

## Massachusetts Alpha

ELEANOR HINCKLEY BRUCE, 1936;  
October 1994

## Michigan Alpha

HELEN COLDREN BROWN, 1914  
affiliated Michigan Beta;  
September 1994

## Michigan Beta

KARLENE DAEHLER KULP, 1960;  
October 1994

## Minnesota Alpha

JOYCE LEVERSEE WINSOR, 1948;  
September 1994

Initiation year and month and year of death follow each member's name.

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MARY BANKS PARRY, 1921;  
February 1994

## Missouri Beta

BARBARA LAMPE WOLFE, 1935;  
November 1994

## Missouri Gamma

JEAN WHISENNAND JONES, 1939;  
December 1993

## Nebraska Beta

BARBARA SHIELDS FARMER, 1951;  
October 1994

## New York Alpha

ELSIE STREEVER BATZELL, 1938;  
July 1994  
WILLIEN CABELL TAYLOR, 1925;  
July 1994

## New York Delta

FRANCES RISON ADAMS, 1945;  
October 1994  
CORNELIA LERCH BROWN, 1919;  
June 1994

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ELIZABETH HUTTNER MCCARNEY, 1931;  
April 1994

## Ohio Alpha

VIRGINIA HAMILTON BASE-SMITH, 1933;  
October 1994

## Ohio Beta

MARCIA FASSIG HARE, 1933;  
May 1994

## Ohio Delta

VIRGINIA CASHMAN GEORGE, 1936;  
October 1994  
DOROTHY WILLIS RECTOR, 1925;  
October 1994

## Ohio Zeta

PRUDENCE PARSONS MEAD, 1956;  
June 1994

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SUSIE LESSERT STANLEY, 1916;  
June 1994

## Oklahoma Beta

JANELLE STALLINGS GORDON, 1937;  
October 1994

## Ontario Alpha

AILEEN PURVIS DIPROSE, 1927;  
April 1994  
CRINGAN TRIMBLE SMITH-BINGHAM,  
1939; November 1994

## Oregon Gamma

KATHLEEN FLANNERY FIFFER, 1968;  
November 1994

## South Dakota Alpha

ELEANOR CONWAY, 1927;  
September 1994

## Tennessee Alpha

ALICE JONES McCAMPBELL, 1924;  
May 1994

## Tennessee Delta

SHELLIE M. McKNIGHT, 1993;  
June 1994

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LA TRELLE THOMPSON BERKMAN, 1933;  
November 1994  
BETTY BERLY ROGERS, 1940;  
November 1994  
KATHARINE BROOKS RUSH, 1925;  
October 1994  
MARY NASH SCOTT, 1937;  
November 1994

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OPHELIA SPRADLING HUGHES, 1983;  
November 1994

## Utah Alpha

BETTY PAINE HUNEFELD, 1945;  
October 1994

## Vermont Alpha

ELIZABETH ROBERTSON HICKS, 1938;  
July 1994

## Virginia Gamma

CATHERINE CRANE STIDHAM, 1931  
affiliated D. C. Alpha; July 1994

## Washington Alpha

DOROTHY JOHNSON LEUTY, 1936;  
July 1994  
TRAMMELL RUTHERFORD ROLAND,  
1923; November 1994

## Washington Beta

MARIEL FULMER DOTY, 1913;  
October 1994  
MARILYNN SEITZ JOHNSON, 1941;  
October 1994  
BEATRICE HALL KNEELAND, 1917;  
November 1994

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June 1994

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NATALIE MELBY FISCHER, 1935;  
May 1994  
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June 1994  
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# Collegiate **News**

Last fall **LOUISIANA BETAS** won second place in intramural flag football at Louisiana State University. The chapter also participated and placed first in intramural tennis, swimming and volleyball. Margaret Sale is a member of the university's tennis team.

**ALABAMA BETA** Lorian Newcomer is a starter on the University of Alabama volleyball team. Juli Shollenberger is a junior varsity cheerleader. Danielle Abramowicz is on the dance team, performing at half-time at the basketball games. Jenny Brass is a University of Alabama Crimsonette and feature twirler for the Million Dollar Band. Tiffany Kinney completed both the New York and San Francisco Marathons.

**IOWA BETAS** Nicci Nelson and Patricia Huisinga play basketball at Simpson College. Nicci is also an athletic trainer for the football team. Jaime Johnson participates in volleyball and softball. Katie Broyals, Kim Berg, April Erikson and Jen Flemming play on the tennis team. Katie Broyals was the captain and April Erikson was named to the all-conference team. Keri Bodensteiner, Jen Lorentzen, Amy Runyon and Leslie Sickels are on the swim team; Keri is captain. The women who participate in track at Simpson are Jackie Jones and Sulley Bever. Twelve of the "Sweet Sixteen" dance squad members are Iowa Betas.

**CALIFORNIA GAMMA** Whitney Casey plays volleyball for the University of Southern California. The team is top-ranked in the Pacific 10 Conference.

**WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA** Dana Flummer is a member of the West Virginia University intercollegiate vol-

leyball team. During Michelle Beyer's four years at the university, she has been involved in gymnastics and track. Lisa Crohe and Mickey McCutcheon participate in a university modern dance group called Orchesis.

**IDAHO ALPHA** Marci Bernhardt is in the number one position on the University of Idaho's women's varsity golf team. Wendy Neglay took first place in the university's intramural singles tennis tournament and Lori Kouzmanoff placed first in the university's intramural golf tournament.

**INDIANA GAMMA** Maggie Hyre is a distance freestyle swimmer for the Butler University swim team. Her main events are the 500-yard and one mile freestyle races.

This past spring **FLORIDA EPSILONS** Jennifer Alvarez, Anna Fernandez, Katie Camber and Melanie Day finished first in a three-on-three basketball tournament, competing against other teams from the University of Central Florida.

**TENNESSEE GAMMAS** Tracy Bonner and Cheri Sears are both divers for the University of Tennessee. Tracy competed in the U.S. Olympic Festival in St. Louis, Missouri last summer and came in second on the 3-meter springboard, qualifying her for the world championships in Rome, Italy where she finished 13th in the event. Cheri has been diving for ten years, specializing on the 1-meter and 3-meter springboard.

**VIRGINIA EPSILON** Kristen Ialeggio is president of the University of Virginia's tennis team. Sarah Morris and Rennie Peddie are members of the field hockey team. Amy Clothier is finishing her second season as cover point on the women's lacrosse team. Lisa

Summers is a member of the varsity track and cross country team at the University of Virginia. Lisa was chosen for the "Top 25" Atlantic Coast Conference cross country team and also qualified for the mile run in the East Coast Athletic Conference. Allison Groff has been a member of the riding team for four years at the university. The team was named Southern Virginia Collegiate Cup Champion in 1994 and has won the Associated National Riding Commission Championship four years in a row.

**OREGON BETA** Jennifer Smith has been an active member of the Oregon State University women's softball team.

**UTAH ALPHA** Danielle Parker has been actively participating in ballroom dance at the University of Utah. She joined the team six months ago.

**OHIO ZETA** Karas Gibbs helped the Miami University varsity tennis team win the Mid-American Conference. Rachel Habansky played on the varsity volleyball team which placed second in the MAC Conference. Ambryn Headley participates in club soccer. Amy Koszyk is a member of the varsity field hockey team. Colleen O'Conner and Katy Leyhe both participate in club volleyball.

**MISSOURI ALPHA** Jennifer Browning is a high jumper on the University of Missouri's varsity track team. She maintains a 3.8 grade point average and received the Academic All-Big 8 Award. Gina Spallito is a member of the university's golf team. Gina received a golf scholarship from the university and maintains a 4.0 GPA.





**Texas Zeta Meredith Martin was awarded first place in the 1993 Student Foundation Tennis Tournament at Baylor University. The tournament is an all-university event.**

**CALIFORNIA KAPPAS** from the University of California, San Diego participated in the annual San Diego AIDS Walk in an effort to raise funds for increased AIDS research and education programs. To raise money to help find a cure for leukemia, Devery Dvorak has been training for months to run 26.2 miles in a marathon to take place in Honolulu. Devery has been raising money all year to help both a three-year-old girl and the Leukemia Society of America.

This fall **TENNESSEE BETA** Sybil Cassera ran in the Chicago Marathon, and Lizzie Mascola ran in the Washington Corps Marathon, placing in the top ten percent. Julie Neuman runs for Vanderbilt University's varsity cross country team. Elizabeth McElhinney plays golf for Vanderbilt's varsity golf team.

**ILLINOIS EPSILON** Alison Ward is a pitcher on Northwestern University's softball team. Jena Sansone, an outfielder, is also a top player on the Wildcat softball team. Joyce Hopman is the starting outside hitter for Northwestern's volleyball team and is a two-time recipient of the Academic All-

Big Ten Award. Eve Loftman is manager of the men's varsity soccer team. Erin Gleason is a member of the Northwestern University women's soccer team. She is team captain and starting forward.

**NEW YORK DELTAS** are participants on several of Cornell University's teams including swimming, diving, crew and track. In addition, chapter members are on the basketball, ski, lacrosse and equestrian teams. The chapter is also active in intramurals. New York Deltas participate in football, soccer, basketball, bowling and water polo.

**VIRGINIA ETA** Sarah Mentasana has demonstrated her athletic talents at the University of Richmond by participating in varsity cross country, indoor track and outdoor track. Virginia Etas have been intramural champions at the University of Richmond for four of the past five years.

**IOWA GAMMA** Diane Garwood is a member of the Iowa State University pom pon squad. Dena Stone just completed her second season as an ISU football cheerleader. Denise Handorf is a newcomer on the women's track team.

**OHIO ETAS** Davida Sanders and Megan Alger play on Denison University's field hockey team. The team was top in the region and went to the first round of national competition. Tiffany Myers, Katie Loomis and Bekah Flohr are members of the volleyball team.

**NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA** Victoria Boysen recently finished a strong golf season as a member of the Wake Forest University women's golf team. The team was ranked fifth in the nation at

the conclusion of the 1994 season. Prior to both the 1993 and 1994 seasons, Tori was selected by *Golfweek* magazine as a preseason honorable mention.

**NEW MEXICO BETA** DeDe Jones is an NCA cheerleader. DeDe has been a cheerleader for four years, traveling around the country to inspire young girls. She traveled to Hawaii and helped choreograph the halftime routine for the Aloha Bowl of college football.

**VIRGINIA ZETA** Kristi Moriarty has been involved with Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University's ski team for the past three years. Last year Kristi was considered one of the top five women skiers on the team.

**WASHINGTON ALPHAS** Julie Moore and Denise Butts are on the University of Washington swim team. Julie swims freestyle and butterfly. She holds many school records and has been on full scholarship for each of her four years. Denise is a sprinter and is on full scholarship. Sisters Laura and Erika Sycamore are also on the swim team. Krista Koepke and Terry Gleason are outside defenders on the University of Washington women's soccer team.

**COLORADO ALPHA** Jennifer Jacob is a member of the University of Colorado women's tennis team. Jenna Druck is a starting center forward for the women's soccer team. Amy Wiedeman is a member of the university ski team. Skye Philbrick and Danika Brown are members of the varsity cheerleading squad. Phaedra Harbough has been involved in club swimming and volleyball. Mary Ellen Yates spends two afternoons a week at a recreation center giving ice skating lessons.



# Collegiate News

**WYOMING ALPHA** Sara Nielsen performed in the University of Wyoming's production of the Nutcracker in December.

**PENNSYLVANIA IOTAS** Dahlia Aronson and Jayne Wilkinson are members of the varsity squash team. Marci Rosenfeld is a member of the rugby team. Sandy Rapkin and Andi Hernandez are members of the crew team. Jessica Woolery is a member of the ski team. At the intramural level, Hyun Lee plays volleyball and Jennifer Martell plays soccer. Kate Tract is a member of the intramural coed football team. Valerie Cashour and Bridget Blaney are members of Penn's water polo team. Elizabeth Cornfield and Joanna Macke joined the fencing team. Nehal Patel dances with the Southeast Asia Society. Susan Webner keeps stats for the football and basketball teams as well as working at WXPN radio station as a sports announcer. Susan can often be heard at halftime interviewing players and coaches.

**OHIO THETA** Casey Upham is a member of Bowling Green State University's precision skating team. The Falconettes perform at hockey games during the pregame show and at halftime. Colleen Flaherty is a member of the Pommerettes, a dance team that cheers and dances at football and basketball games. Jen O'Rourke is a second year swimmer on the swim team and has the second-fastest time in the 200-yard backstroke.

Five **ARIZONA GAMMAS** from Northern Arizona University are members of a club soccer team. Heather Duncan, Berkeley Edwards, Kate Herrlinger, Becca Smoll and Jennifer

Thomton play on the team throughout the school year.

**ALBERTA ALPHA** Kim Clarke is a participant in tae kwon do with the University of Alberta Campus Recreation.

**PENNSYLVANIA ZETA** Molly Martin was part of Washington and Jefferson's undefeated women's varsity volleyball team. The team was 8-0 and captured the section title in the Presidential Conference.

Kristy Johnson, a **KENTUCKY ALPHA** at the University of Louisville, finished first in the Turkey Trot, a 1.5 mile run. Other athletic achievements of the chapter include, Beth Scheuler finishing first in bowling singles, and the intramural soccer team making it to the semi-finals and placing second overall.

**ALABAMA ALPHA** Lisa Lancaster has been chosen as one of the 1994-95 Southern Stars, the Birmingham Southern College dance team. Melissa Mobley shows her school spirit as the newest member of the cheerleading squad. Shelby O'Connor was chosen as the most valuable player of the intramural football team. In addition to playing football, Shelby participates in intramural soccer and volleyball.

**NEW MEXICO ALPHA** Stefani Sandoval is a University of New Mexico varsity cheerleader. Amy Felker and Nikki Knutson are on the women's varsity soccer team.

**MISSOURI BETAS** Nikki Gitlin, Nikki Holton, Amy Albers and Stephanie Habib are members of the top-ranked Washington University volleyball team. Amy and Stephanie are members of the all-star team.



**North Carolina Betas Katherine Remy and Kelly Walbert led Duke University's women's varsity soccer team to a 17-5-1 season. The team won the Atlantic Coast Conference Championship. Katherine was named an All-Atlantic Coast Conference player last year and Kelly was named First All-Team America.**

**FLORIDA BETA** Allison Smith, a member of Florida State University's swim team. She has won the 200-meter breaststroke at three different meets. Casey Custer is a member of the track team. She has been preparing for the 100-meter and 200-meter sprints.

**KANSAS BETA** Amy Parish is a member of the varsity cheerleading squad. Kelly Sweeny is a member of the varsity dance squad, Classy Cats.

**ARKANSAS BETAS** placed first in the University of Arkansas at Little Rock's intramural sports program, enabling them to compete with intramural teams from across the country.

In October, members of **ILLINOIS THETA** and the Bradley University men's basketball team participated in a local children's workshop at Proctor Hospital in Peoria, Illinois. Together they helped children learn proper exercise techniques, good eating habits and teamwork.

**TEXAS ALPHAS** Cissy Hewett and Brittany Harrod from the University of Texas ran the New York Marathon last November.

Members of **NEW JERSEY ALPHA** represent the tennis, rugby, soccer, water polo, lacrosse, volleyball and ski teams. Pi Phis comprise the starting line of Princeton University's rugby team.





**Nebraska Betas Michelle Heitzler and Jamie Sazma led Memorial Stadium in cheering for the number one ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers.**

**MISSOURI GAMMA** Laurie Weiser, a student at Drury College, ran a mini marathon where she placed third out of 300 participants in her age group. While in college, Laurie has coached the cross country and track team at a local high school. Tara Bewley was named an All-American in swimming and helped lead her team to win Drury's fourth consecutive National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Championship title for women's swimming. Michelle Oberbeck just completed her fourth year cheering at Drury. Mary Knauss also represents the college as a cheerleader. Last spring, the Missouri Gammas were the only Greek organization to participate in a 24-hour run, a "Relay for Life," raising money for the American Cancer Society.

**ILLINOIS BETA-DELTAS** Amy E. Block and Trish Eisemann are key players on Knox College's women's varsity soccer team. Caroline Burgland, captain and co-founder of the Knox College women's golf team, led the team to a fifth place finish in the National Small College Invitational Tournament. Susan Honn is captain of the women's varsity tennis team.

**TENNESSEE DELTAS** have been intramural champions for three consecutive years. Callie Callaway and Mandi Toutant are members of the nine-time national champion University of Memphis pom pon squad. Julie Petersen is a two-year member of the cross country team. Ashley Nickols is in rigid training for the Memphis

Marathon. Stephanie Sanders, a four-time state gymnastics champion, trains young gymnasts at a local gym.

In the fall of 1993, the University of Kentucky started a club field hockey team coached by **KENTUCKY BETA** Katherine Hood. Members of the team are hopeful that the field hockey club team will become a varsity sport at the university. Beth Reynolds is a member of the University of Kentucky's soccer team.

**INDIANA EPSILONS** captured the Powder Puff Football Championship. The DePauw University Pi Phis came through with a perfect record, completing an undefeated season for the first time in many years. In other intramural competition, doubles tennis partners Tera Porterfield and Sarah Norris made it to the semi-finals.

Two **OHIO BETAS**, Amy Power and Erin Beekman, are members of The Ohio State University's varsity cheerleading squad. Susan Defritas plays field hockey for Ohio State.

In the past three years, **COLORADO GAMMA** Ann Lynch has been a boys elementary basketball coach, a junior high assistant track coach and an active member of the Ram Club, where she devotes several hours to the Colorado State University athletic department by welcoming recruits and hosting athletic functions. Ann served as intramural chairman for Colorado Gamma and participated in flag football, water polo, softball, soccer and volleyball. Tobey Hasegawa is a member of the CSU pom pon squad.

**VIRGINIA THETAS** Julie Ayres, Cathy Gartin and Melissa Malone are members of the Washington and Lee tennis

team. Jenny Queen shines on the volleyball court and Ellen Wasilausky is a member of the soccer team. Stacey Cofield, Susan Fischer, Jen Miller and Danielle Burkhardt are members of the swim team. Keri Egan formed a dance club, which she leads weekly. The chapter has won sorority intramurals for the past two years.

**NEW YORK ALPHA** Terri Bonstein is an aspiring equestrienne who has been riding for ten years. Her goal is to participate in the Olympics. She is now riding for Syracuse University's club team. Terri's greatest accomplishment is that she competed in the United States Pony Club National Championship where she finished 14th out of 54 riders. Anna Wojewodzki was on the Syracuse University's varsity diving team for two years. She was a Big East finalist as a freshman. In her spare time, Anna volunteers at the Boys and Girls Club. She teaches gymnastics, wrestling and aerobics to those who participate in the program. Tija Salzman loves to engage in bike riding, running and rollerblading when she isn't rowing for SU's varsity crew team.

**MICHIGAN GAMMA** Heather Castor competed in the East Great Lakes Regional Figure Skating Competition. The Michigan State student competed with some of the country's most talented figure skaters, placing 13th overall.

**LOUISIANA ALPHA's** intramural volleyball team won the Tulane University sorority championship. Under the leadership of Amanda Broyles, the team finished the season with a 6-1 record.

**KANSAS ALPHAS** won the University of Kansas Hill Championship in intramural football.



# Collegiate NEWS



**OREGON GAMMA** Amanda Cornwall is a member of the Willamette University swim team. Jenna Fischer completed her first 26-mile run in the Portland Marathon. Carrie Cole qualified for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Championship on the course of the 1994 Seattle Half-Marathon.

**CALIFORNIA DELTA** Debbie Kim is attending the University of California, Los Angeles on a golf scholarship, playing for the number three golf team in the nation. In addition, she has played on the America's Cup Team for three consecutive years and was runner-up in the California State Championship.

Lauren Loberg is a member of the nationally-ranked women's diving team.

**MONTANA ALPHA** Darci Michelotti is a member of Montana State University's cheerleading squad. Sarah and Kris Kalkman won the female division of an all-Greek golf tournament. Jamie Palagi and Kim Shelton are doubles tennis partners. The coed soccer team of Pi Phi and Pi Kappa Alphas took top honors during the soccer season. Seven of eleven members of the university dance squad are Pi Phi.

**ILLINOIS ZETAS** participate in many varsity and club sports at the University of Illinois. Chapter athletes include: Kristie Treseler, women's golf; Christie Lair, Illini Gymnastics Club; Julie Homan, women's rugby; Ami Harris, Illini Dance Team; Lauren Tobey, women's soccer; Anne Toth, women's diving team; Melissa Hazer, women's synchronized swimming.

**NEBRASKA GAMMA** Chris Donner coordinates the intramural schedule of the Creighton University Pi Phi. Several members are involved in univer-

sity athletics including the pom pon and cheerleading squads, crew and cross country teams. Jodi Fougeron is a member of the varsity tennis team.

**MICHIGAN ALPHAS** Mindy Tinkle and Nicole Cornell are members of the Hillsdale College varsity tennis team. Abi Gefert, Beth Selzer and Jen Morrison are members of the cheerleading squad.

**OHIO ALPHA** Ann Reynolds was named captain of the Ohio University cheerleading squad. Members of the chapter participated in intramural soccer, advancing to the final round.

**VIRGINIA GAMMAS** Tammy Antoskow, Anna Dwyer, Julie Fogarty and Carrie Carden are members of William and Mary's women's gymnastics team. Colleen DeJong, Julie Scarangella and Catherine Merrill are members of the varsity soccer team. Sarah Lehner is a rower for the William and Mary crew team. Jen O'Connor and Trista Spurrier run women's track and cross country for the college. They helped their team place fourth in their conference. Last year, two members of the chapter, Monika Portanova and Mary Guynn, were co-captains of the College of William and Mary's equestrian riding team. Virginia Wood, Betsy Cushing and Elisabeth Morgan are on the swim team.

**TEXAS GAMMA** has several women who are members of Texas Tech's Raider Recruiters. Their duties include helping the athletic department recruit new athletes for the football team. Kim Jackson is the head cheerleader for Texas Tech this year. Marissa DeBusk is a twirler. She performed in the Mobile Cotton Bowl in January.

Top: Texas Gamma  
Becky Morris plays forward for the Texas Tech soccer team.

Middle: Texas Gamma  
Julie Bergmann plays forward on Texas Tech's soccer team.

Bottom: Texas Gamma  
Erika Fisher has been playing tennis for the past two years for Texas Tech.





**Ohio Iotas Ellen Sand, Brandi Bauer, Adrienne Smith and Deborah Callaghan were members of the winning team in the 1994 Powder Puff Tournament sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity at the University of Dayton.**

**PENNSYLVANIA ETA** Heather Bohanan led Lafayette College's nationally-ranked field hockey team in the Patriot League Championships. Krissy Johnson, Lee Ehasz and Allison Murphy are members of the cheerleading squad. Lee is also teaching gymnastics to children at a local gymnastics center. Tracy Gold is a member of the tennis team. Carlyn Rosiecki is on the Lafayette College swim team. Jennifer Keenan is a member of the women's varsity lacrosse team. The chapter is involved in intramural football, volleyball, field hockey, basketball and aerobics.

**FLORIDA DELTA** Holly Saigo is a member of the University of Florida's equestrian team. The team is part of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association. Amanda Cooper is also on the team. Tina Selman is a University of Florida football cheerleader. Several chapter members participated in a two-mile run during homecoming week. The money raised went toward the university track team.

In October, **NEVADA ALPHA** Sheryl Talkington placed second in a cross country event. In intramural sports at the University of Nevada, Pi Phis placed second in indoor soccer, first place in volleyball, and Charlotte Williams placed first in the racquetball tournament.

**CALIFORNIA THETA** Hanne Kahr spends many of her weekends leading

student groups on river rafting and kayaking trips. Kim Workman is ranked number one on the University of California, Davis women's ski team. Susie Thies and Hanne Kahr play for the lacrosse team, Alice Wallace plays water polo, and Allison Gilles and Ellie Beason are avid equestrians. Carol Painter gives diving lessons to children at the community pool.

**WASHINGTON GAMMAS** Annie Brooks and Karin Morton represent the chapter in the intramural coed soccer league at the University of Puget Sound. Several Washington Gammas participate in the club sport women's lacrosse. Kari Neal is a coxswain for the crew/rowing team at the University of Puget Sound. Her job is to mentally prepare the rowers for their race, to learn the course, steer the boat and call out commands.

**PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON** Jen Meisel traveled to the Rose Bowl as a varsity cheerleader for the undefeated Penn State football team. Megan Eberz is a varsity lacrosse player. Susanna Smith is an aerobics instructor at a local health club.

**ILLINOIS IOTA** Stephanie Rexroad is an aerobics instructor at Illinois State University. She recently received her national certification from a national fitness association making her eligible to teach anywhere in the United States.

**ALABAMA GAMMAS** at Auburn University placed second in the sorority intramural swim meet. The chapter's soccer team finished the season in second place with an 8-1 record. Other intramural sports in which the chapter participates include softball, football, basketball and volleyball. Charla Drake

is a member of the Tiger Pause dance team, and Heidi Siebert is a member of Auburn's varsity gymnastics team.

**TEXAS ETA'S** intramural soccer and volleyball team made it to the playoffs. Five Texas Etas are members of the Texas A & M 30 loves. These women support the Texas A & M men's tennis team, making posters and keeping scores at the matches.

**OHIO IOTA** Ann Marie Saporito interned as an athletic trainer with the University of Dayton football team. Paula Kiefer and Cynthia Winslow are members of the varsity soccer team. Brandi Bauer, Angie Kerr and Adrienne Smith are members of the club soccer team at the University of Dayton. Last fall they finished third in their regional tournament and were invited to play in the national tournament in Texas. Deborah Callaghan and Mollie Carver are members of the club volleyball team.

**OREGON ALPHAS** were champions of Theta Chi's single elimination powder puff football tournament at the University of Oregon.

**MAINE ALPHAS** were named the intramural champions of 1993-94. The chapter was undefeated in each of the intramural sports in which they participated. Melinda Parent is a member of the University of Maine basketball cheerleading squad.

**INDIANA ALPHA** Kelly Sutton teaches cheerleading clinics during the summer for the International Cheerleading Association. She teaches with instructors from all over the United States and travels around to high schools and colleges throughout the summer months.





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A. Texas Epsilon Jenny Elmers has always had a love for horses. She began riding at the age of ten. She has competed in shows all over Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

B. Texas Zeta Kelli Donaldson is co-captain of Baylor University's women's basketball team.

C. California Delta's in-house tennis buff Keri Phebus, a student at UCLA, was a finalist at the All-American Tournament and is ranked number two in the nation in the women's singles category at the college level.

D. Montana Alpha Marcie Bough is a leading scorer on Montana State University's women's rugby team.

E. California Thetas at the University of California, Davis recently ran the "Davis Stampede," an annual race which raises money for the community.



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A. California Delta Glenda Lueders competes with the University of California, Los Angeles women's swim team as an All-American swimmer.

B. Texas Zeta is proud to have several members representing Baylor University on the cheerleading and dance squad. Pi Phis from Baylor University's cheerleading squad enjoy meeting Pi Phis from Southern Methodist University's cheerleading squad.

C. Ohio Theta Cheryl Patteson is a member of Bowling Green State University's swim team. Cheryl has received the Mid-American Conference Swimmer of the Year Award for the second consecutive year. She also has set university records in the 200-yard individual medley, 400-yard individual medley, 200-yard butterfly, and the 1650-yard freestyle.

D. Florida Deltas were the 1994 intramural President's Cup Champions. The University of Florida Pi Phis were all-sorority and all-campus volleyball champions, all-sorority tennis champions, all-sorority track champions and reached the semi-finals in flag football.







A. Several Oregon Alphas journeyed to Pasadena, California for the University of Oregon's first Rose Bowl appearance in 35 years.



B. Montana Alpha Cristie Willis from the University of Montana demonstrates rock climbing on Bozeman Pass.



C. Montana Alpha Lori Larsen from the University of Montana ropes calves during a Montana-style branding.

D. North Carolina Beta Jennifer Salvatore played varsity field hockey for Duke University for four years. Jennifer made the Atlantic Coast Conference Honor Roll and the Iron Duke Honor Roll for four years.

E. Maine Alpha Brandi Birmingham is co-captain of the University of Maine's coed basketball cheering squad. The squad traveled to Dallas to participate in a national competition.

F. Texas Eta Cari McLaughlin recently was chosen to be coordinator of the Texas A & M Aggie Hostesses. The Aggie Hostesses welcome football recruits when they attend home football games.





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