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# You're a Shoe-in

as a Pi Phi volunteer



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*Pi Beta Phis have demonstrated their dedication and commitment to volunteer service for nearly 130 years. As an organization, we are dependent upon the participation of our members for our continued success and excellence.*

*Together, as we strive to meet the needs of today's woman, both undergraduate and*

*alumnae, we rely on our volunteers for their continued guidance and assistance. The volunteer is the very backbone of Pi Beta Phi.*

*A handful of Pi Phis enlighten us to their experiences of filling the shoes of a Pi Phi volunteer.*

*They tell of the joy and satisfaction they find through service and what volunteering for the Fraternity means to them.*

*Filling the*  
**shoes**  
*of a Pi Phi*  
**volunteer**

## Walk a Mile in My Shoes

As a cantankerous 3-year-old insistent on choosing my own daily dress, once each week Mother would line up four pairs of shoes from which I could choose. This exercise was one of her wise ways to give another of her famous lessons for life. Neatly laid in a line were Sunday-best shoes, a "sensible chore service flat" as Mother called it, recycled garden shoes, and my favorite scruffy old tennies. She'd say, "Let's see now, which pairs will you wear this week?" This was a game we played every Monday morning between just the two of us. Mother's idea, of course, was to guide me in outlining a course of action for the day and the week. Those were tough choices for a small-town Kansas child struggling just to be a grownup, let alone filling some lifetime shoes.

As life progressed, I most often chose the "sensible service shoe,"

although the comfortable old sneakers strongly beckoned me. Volunteerism has been a fulfilling choice.

Our family—poor in wealth, long in compassion—readily conveyed to my sister and me that helping others and sharing talents was what our family was all about. My Dad used to say, "Fill the shoes that fit." That lesson lives with me to this day as I clearly receive far more than I possibly can give to a group special to me and perfect in reinforcing the importance of service—Pi Beta Phi!

Long before I tied on my Greek shoes, the selection of that service footwear took many turns with fun volunteer activities in high school, at Cottey College, and on the University of Kansas campus. After I married and was nurturing our two children, family considerations led to "Mom volunteerism." Parental advocacy for younger generations has always called to me, whether that effort was made on behalf of the Cub or Girl Scouts, the Citizens

Advisory Committees for our school system, getting props for the high school drama productions, putting out a parent newsletter, or acting as a surrogate mom to the many foreign students at the University of Colorado for whom our family has hosted and worked. As a volunteer in this environment, I basked in the students' support, enthusiasm, refreshing potential and eventual fulfillment and, always, their youthful optimism!

Now that our children have left the family nest, and two careers are in my past, I have even more time to give to Pi Phi, an organization which has continued to fashion a road map for my present volunteer life.

Which Pi Beta Phi volunteer shoes have I chosen to wear?

After my Kansas Alpha experience as an officer, I knew what an important advisory role our alumnae play; and, when the time and the opportunity

*by Joan Scholes Hill, Kansas Alpha*

### **Jennifer Yguico Missouri Beta San Fernando Valley, California Alumnae Club**

"What I find so meaningful is being able to interact and work closely with other Pi Phis of varying ages and backgrounds. The members of the alumnae club span several generations of Pi Phis, from Golden Arrows to very recent graduates. Because of our club's activities, I have made many new friends, both young and old.

"The decision to participate in Pi Phi must come from within.

"Managing to squeeze in enough time for Pi Phi is simply a matter of discipline (setting aside a discrete amount of time to accomplish volunteer work) and resolution (finishing the job you initially set out to accomplish). Talking about the activities with my husband also keeps him from feeling neglected and in fact engenders his continuing support.

"I have never considered myself a 'volunteer,' but rather regard my membership in Pi Beta Phi as a life-long commitment.

"If I looked at participating in Pi Phi as an act of volunteerism, I probably would never have joined—who has the time and energy to 'volunteer.' An act of volunteerism can always be turned down.

"However, if we all think of ourselves as life-time members, based on what we learned as pledges—that becoming a member of Pi Beta Phi is a lifetime commitment to sisterhood and service, then how can we turn our backs on opportunities to provide financial and emotional support for deserving Pi Phis and outside charities."



presented itself, I leapt at the chance to fill a position as an Alumnae Advisory Committee member at Colorado Alpha. In fact, I so loved my association with those wonderful young women at the University of Colorado that I filled those AAC shoes for 14 years.

My next step was to serve as Collegiate Province President for Upsilon Province. Four fabulous years in that role renewed my faith in young people, prodding me to realize once again the problems and issues today's college student faces and must overcome. Wonderful, life-long friends were made. Those collegians and their pride in achievement—in successes in college, in service to their university, in prospective careers—added such meaning to my life.

When I was offered a position as Director of Chapter Support for Region

III, I was elated and honored! This volunteer shoe, now worn for three years, has provided a different avenue for urging both collegians and alumnae to follow the volunteer service path. Interestingly, in my visits to collegiate chapters, I cross paths again and again with those whom I formerly have known as Pi Phi collegians. Those women also have been enticed by the love and continuing involvement with young college women which volunteer service can bring.

I've tried on many Pi Phi volunteer shoes, each distinct yet comfortable with its own unique fit. On the whole, what has service to Pi Beta Phi meant to me?

My life continually has been enriched through alumnae club activities through which I have met a diverse group of women of all ages and back-

grounds. Volunteering has been a means of networking and an outlet for community service. Even more significant, it has meant knowing the happy young smiles of collegians; experiencing pride in their accomplishments, when they have been chosen, for instance, a "Greek Sorority of the Year" on campus; sharing the glow when they have received a Pi Phi Spirit Award; feeling sadness in the passing of one of their Pi Phi sisters.

Finally, and most importantly, I count the many wonderful Pi Phi friends I have made as very special treasures. Privately, I can take satisfaction in the small part I have played in making these exceptional women an outstanding part of our nation's future.



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**Virginia Baner Dewey  
New York Alpha  
Syracuse, New York Alumnae Club  
New York Alpha AAC**

When New York Alpha was rechartered in 1987, Virginia stepped up as the new AAC chairman. Since that time, she has been active with the chapter and recently completed work on New York Alpha's centennial celebration.

Virginia has two sisters who are New York Alphas, her mother and two aunts are Pennsylvania Gammas. The Pi Phi family ties have contributed to her desire to serve Pi Phi.

Virginia sees the support alumnae provide as a necessity, admitting that she cannot imagine a chapter without advisors. Chapter members with whom she works value her ideas, thoughts and advice.

One experience which has affected Virginia's desire to serve Pi Phi occurred when three New York Alpha collegians were killed on Pan Am flight 103. She recalled, "This tragic event made everyone more aware how precious life is, bringing the important things in life to the forefront. It was an experience we all grew from."

"Flexibility is key," commented Virginia. "Sometimes in your life you do not have as much time to give; sometimes you can be more involved; but you can always go back to Pi Phi."

**Janis Turner Polk**  
**Oklahoma Beta**  
**Oklahoma Beta House Corporation**

Jan moved to Stillwater in 1976; two days later she was asked to be on AAC. She served on AAC for seven years and in January of 1983 began serving on House Corporation where she has continued ever since. As a member of House Corporation, Jan handles the payroll for the chapter's employees, has regular contact with the House Director, schedules maintenance visits, decorating, etc. She was House Corporation President when, in 1989, Oklahoma Beta went through a major renovation, expanding the dining room and adding a multi-purpose room and eight bedrooms.

While attending Oklahoma State, Jan was an OSU cheerleader, pledge educator and assistant rush chairman for the chapter and was Chapter Service Award winner. Some of Jan's most memorable Pi Phi experiences have been attending Pi Beta Phi conventions. She has been to four.

Through her service to Pi Phi, she has gained a better understanding of her strengths and weaknesses. She feels more confident now to stand up and give her opinion. Ever modest, Jan is amazed at the time and energy she sees other Pi Phis give.

In her experiences working with collegians, Jan is overwhelmed by the poise chapter officers have in dealing with a variety of situations and challenges. "It is fun to watch them become leaders," she commented. She is especially impressed with how well they think through situations and how they solve problems.

**Carolyn Spitzer Banis**  
**Nevada Alpha**  
**Reno, Nevada Alumnae Club**

A former Chapter President, Carolyn's undergraduate experience was so positive she wanted to continue her involvement with the Fraternity.

Originally, she stayed involved with the alumnae club because of friendship. Now she sees Pi Phi doing things like funding scholarships, performing Links to Literacy projects, and reaching out more into the community. She thinks it is important to stress the altruistic aspects of alumnae clubs.

Carolyn has learned that it is really true that the Pi Phi friendships last through the years, but she has seen more depth in them as years go by.

**Lisa Gamel Scott**  
**Colorado Alpha**  
**Jefferson County, Colorado Alumnae Club**  
**Colorado Alpha AAC**

After graduating from the University of Colorado, Lisa was hired by Pi Beta Phi as a Traveling Graduate Consultant. She has been involved with alumnae clubs and collegiate chapters ever since.

Lisa said she decided to serve on AAC for one distinct reason, "I had a great AAC. They were such great role models and mentors." She continued, "As an advisor, I see my biggest focus is to empower the college women to make their own decisions and to give positive reinforcement."

Lisa, who volunteers solely for women's groups, enjoys the camaraderie involved in her volunteer efforts. "Volunteering is really important to me, as important as a career. So, I make the time."

Encouraging other Pi Phis to participate as alumnae is important to Lisa. She explained, "Our challenge as a Fraternity is to get Pi Phis to fraternity events. We are competing against so many other groups which want women's time." She continues to spread her influence and enthusiasm. Lisa has been known to pay alumnae club dues for Pi Phi friends as birthday presents.

**Sheryl Sandlin**  
**Arkansas Alpha**  
**Northwest Arkansas Alumnae Club**  
**Arkansas Alpha AAC**

"Pi Phis are my closest friends, I can't imagine my life without them."

Sheryl is a CPA in public accounting working full time. She is outgoing Alumnae Club President and has served on Alumnae Advisory Committee for three years. She finds her volunteer work with Pi Phi more fulfilling than the other volunteer work she performs in the community because Pi Phi has meant more to her over the years. She also enjoys the immediate feedback she receives from the college women.

Through her work with both an alumnae club and a collegiate chapter, Sheryl found many people who go out of their way to help, always willing to pitch in and assist.

She believes the key to building membership in an alumnae club is to make people aware of the opportunities. Many times, women simply are uninformed of the activities and options available to them.

**Nancy Fogle Pollard  
Arkansas Beta  
Southern California Area Council**

Nancy has been involved with and held leadership positions in local alumnae clubs and alumnae panhellenics for more than 15 years. "What led me to Pi Phi volunteer work? I was asked—simple as that."

Nancy has gained much from her Pi Phi volunteer work. "No matter what I do—how much, how little—others appreciate the work and they let me know," she shared. "Only by participating can a Pi Phi get a real understanding of the organization."

**Carole Cook Jones  
Washington Beta  
Washington Beta AAC**

This former Chapter President credits Pi Phi leadership as a launching point for volunteer service. She continues to be a leader in her community as former president of Junior League, current board member of the local Ronald McDonald House and president elect of the women's board at a local golf and country club.

Perhaps her most remarkable service has been to Pi Phi, serving on AAC for 22 years; 19 as chairman, driving to Pullman from Spokane an hour and a half each way. During rush, she stays in the chapter house for five to six days providing the chapter with continuity and support. Carole began as AAC financial advisor. When the Chairman had to resign, she thought, "Oh, I can do that!" never dreaming she'd still be doing it. Carole loves the experience, confessing, "Working with an award-winning chapter spurs you on. It is fun to work with women who are such achievers."

A native of Spokane, Carole has lived there all her life while rearing three sons. She thinks it is fun to have hundreds of Pi Phi daughters and enjoys staying in touch with many of them.

Carole gains pleasure from knowing that all the stories one reads are not true, and remarked, "There are many fine young college women who are willing to take on responsibility." She has great faith in the women with whom she works and has learned not to sell the young women short. "Trust them to do the job," she said.

Though she has had opportunities to serve Pi Phi on the province level, she loves working with the chapter. She explained, "I feel it is there where I can be the most help."

**Joann Ruese Stucker  
Kansas Alpha  
Colorado Delta AAC and House Corporation**

An engineering major as an undergraduate, Joann used to work full-time with a geophysical consulting business which was sold in 1985. For personal and professional enrichment, she went to Colorado School of Mines to take additional classes. When Pi Phi colonized on that campus and needed advisors, Joann was a perfect match.

In a campus environment like Colorado School of Mines, where such a high percentage of the student population is male, Joann sees the need for sisterly relationships as even more important. She has served on both AAC and House Corporation, most recently helping the chapter locate a new chapter house.

Her local alumnae club is small and about 15 years old. Her involvement has increased as her available time has grown. She now serves as club president. Of the experience Joann said, "Through the Evergreen, Colorado Alumnae Club I have met women I don't think I would have ever had the opportunity to meet with any other organization in which I am involved. I enjoy every one of them."

She sees the need to have more younger women involved with an alumnae organization. "They have great fresh ideas," she offered. In order to increase membership she aims to educate Pi Phis about the importance of continued service. Joann tries to get Pi Phis interested on a personal basis. She stressed, "If ever there was ever a time women need a network of support, it is now."

## Footnote:

Pi Beta Phi, to educate and expose our collegians to the realm of alumnae opportunities and activities, is distributing Senior/New Alumnae Packets to all women who, this spring or summer, have graduated or are leaving school.

Won't you follow in the footsteps of the thousands of Pi Beta Phi alumnae who serve local alumnae organizations, collegiate chapters or the international Fraternity in a variety of capacities? Try on a Pi Phi volunteer shoe for size. And if the shoe fits, wear it.



# If the Shoe Fits ...

## Volunteer Information Form

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Work Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Chapter of Initiation \_\_\_\_\_ Year of Graduation \_\_\_\_\_

### Pi Phi Activities and/or Offices Held:

Profession \_\_\_\_\_

Currently Employed?  No  Yes  Part-time  Full-time

Current or Most Recent Job Title \_\_\_\_\_

Are you able to/available for travel?  Yes  No

### Please indicate the areas of greatest interest in which you may wish to volunteer:

#### Pi Beta Phi Fraternity:

- Alumnae Group
- Chapter Alumnae Advisory Committee
- Chapter House Corporation
- Alumnae Province Officer
- Collegiate Province Officer

#### Pi Beta Phi Fraternity Committees:

- Directions
- Holt House
- Links to Literacy
- Student Loans

#### Pi Beta Phi Foundation Committees:

- Scholarships
- Fellowships
- Emma Harper Turner Fund

#### Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts:

- Arrowmont Ambassador

Other, please specify:

### Please check any area of special interest or talent in which you are willing to serve:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Archives               | <input type="checkbox"/> Association Management | <input type="checkbox"/> Career Networking |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Finances               | <input type="checkbox"/> Fund Raising           | <input type="checkbox"/> Graphics/Artwork  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Legal Concerns         | <input type="checkbox"/> Music                  | <input type="checkbox"/> Meeting Planning  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Merchandising          | <input type="checkbox"/> Photography            | <input type="checkbox"/> Public Speaking   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Training and Education | <input type="checkbox"/> Video Production       | <input type="checkbox"/> Writing           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other, please specify: |   |  |

#### Special Programming:

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## The Spirit of Discovery

*Journey, adventure and discovery—three of my favorite words in the English language. They are favorites not for their aesthetic value, the way the letters are formed in combination or how the words are articulated, rolling off the tongue when spoken, but in what they hold and the possibilities they offer.*

*My formative years were spent on a 425-acre farm on the edge of the Ozark Mountains. Our property contained more than a dozen barns and outbuildings, a large creek, five springs, three ponds, a cave and a historic cemetery. Expeditions taken on Webwood Farm were the genesis for a passion of adventure deep within me. My siblings and I journeyed 'round the world as archeologists, biologists and wildlife preservationists without trekking more than a hayfield or two from our house.*

*I remember summers as sticky days spent painting farm buildings, vaccinating cattle, brush hogging and fixing creek fence with frequent trips to a favorite swimming hole or camp site. Even the most mundane or dreaded chore offered opportunity.*

*The outings and tasks performed on the farm held a great spirit of discovery—the exhilaration found with each new excursion, the art of exploration, the joy of learning and the fulfillment of a job well done. These snapshots from my past have been a touchstone for me as to the way I want to live, seeking out new adventures with childlike eyes ever open to wonder and awe.*

*This fall I begin a new journey on a familiar path as I return to my alma mater, the University of Missouri, to pursue a master's degree in magazine journalism. I am eager for the challenges which await me; the opportunity*

*for growth and knowledge. But with each voyage comes the bittersweet part of leaving home and saying goodbye to friends met along the way. Home, for me, has been Pi Beta Phi, and for the last seven years Central Office. With a heavy heart, I depart my coworkers who have played the roles of mentor, advisor, friend and sister and the comforts of that environment. I also must say goodbye to the thousands of Pi Phis who have enriched my life in the last years. You have inspired me and given my life added depth and dimension. Finally, I bid farewell to my interfraternal friends with whom I have been privileged to work and to call peers and colleagues.*

*As I move on, I am reminded of those joyful childhood days, of waking up and immediately anticipating the day ahead—in what direction will a sunbeam guide me, which stream or hill will beckon, what will the wind whisper in my ear? I invite you to embrace a spirit of discovery, whether it be in your own backyard or worlds away. I leave you with the words of German poet Rainer Maria Rilke as I place one foot in front of the other embarking on yet another odyssey.*

#### "A Walk"

*My eyes already touch the sunny hill,  
going far ahead of the road I have begun.  
So we are grasped by what we cannot grasp;  
it has its inner light, even from a distance—*

*and changes us, even if we do not reach it,  
into something else, which, hardly sensing it,  
we already are;  
a gesture waves us on, answering our  
own wave ...  
but what we feel is the wind in our faces.*

—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

## Reunited



Joan Blanchard Redford (right) and I renewed our friendship recently at a Pi Phi leadership retreat. *The ARROW* magazine brought us together since we are both presidents of our respective alumnae clubs (myself, La Jolla and Joan, Pasadena). We had lost contact for more than 40 years. We both graduated from the University of Southern California and met at the University of Arizona and were in each other's weddings in the 1950s. Today, we enjoy music, gardening and our grandchildren.

**MARLOWE BOYES HANLON**  
CALIFORNIA GAMMA  
LA JOLLA, CALIFORNIA

## Pi Phi Pin Returned

Four months after my mother passed away at the age of 98, I received an astonishing letter. Karen Johnson of Austin, Texas, a 1967 initiate of Pi Beta Phi at Texas Tech University, wrote to ask if I was related to Marian Bixler Cassady (my mother). Karen had been on vacation in Sante Fe, New Mexico,

and while there came upon a very old gold Pi Phi arrow at a flea market. When she saw that it was inscribed, she bought the pin and took it back to Texas with her. She contacted Central Office and was informed that Marian Bixler Cassady had passed on recently, but they gave her my name and address as a possible relative.

When I was initiated in 1942 into North Carolina Beta at Duke University, my mother felt bad that I could not be initiated with her pin. She had received her arrow in 1916 when she joined the New York Alpha Chapter at Syracuse University, but unfortunately had lost her pin after she returned to her home in Indiana around 1920. The pin Karen Johnson found in New Mexico had been wandering for 75 years!

Thanks to a caring and thoughtful Pi Phi, my mother's pin is now in my possession. We shall never know of the travels that pin experienced, but I now have a new friend and sister in Texas, and I feel very sure that a special Pi Phi angel is smiling down on both of us.

**MARY ANN CASSADY CROMMELIN**  
NORTH CAROLINA BETA  
MEDFORD, NEW JERSEY

## Arrowmont

We would like to share a wonderful Pi Phi experience with everyone! This past fall, the Graduate Consultants had the opportunity to visit Arrowmont in Gatlinburg. We all left with a greater sense of pride in our Fraternity, our philanthropy and our sisterhood. While on a tour of the property we were stopped by an Alpha Phi alumna and her Sigma Alpha Epsilon husband. They both commended us on Pi Beta Phi's service and dedication.

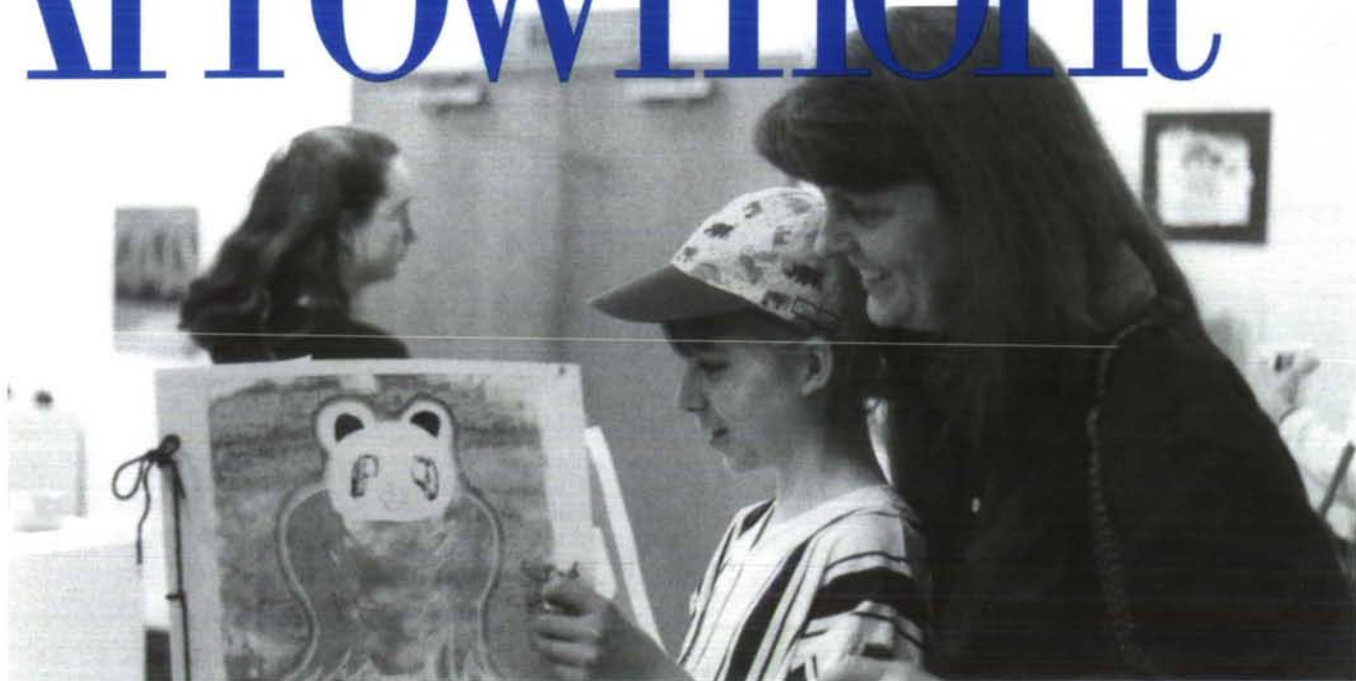
We wish everyone could share this warm and wonderful experience. If any Pi Phi out there has the chance to visit our international philanthropy, take it! You will be guaranteed the same feeling that we all felt! Thank you, Pi Phi, for all the wonderful things you have done with Arrowmont.

### 1995-96 GRADUATE CONSULTANTS

**Below: Consultants Missouri Beta Katie Pieper, Virginia Zeta Laura Waters, Indiana Zeta Christine Dobbyn, Oklahoma Beta Lezel Cunningham, California Zeta Kimberly Gibson, Tennessee Gamma Yvonne Smejkal, California Theta Amelia Picker visit the Arrowmont campus.**



# Arrowmont



## Children Learn to Think "I Can"

"Last Saturday near the end of class," said children's instructor Ed Lockett, "three of my students went outside and made their parents get out of the car and come in to look at their paintings. It's very gratifying to talk to the parents, and gratifying to let the students explain their work to their parents—to see them proud of their work."

Ed's enthusiastic sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders were among 90 children from five counties participating in the 1996 Children and Young Adult Art Classes this past January and February. Participants ranged in age from 5 to 18 and spent five Saturdays drawing, painting, monoprinting, throwing pots, sculpting clay, marbling and making paper.

Ed, who resides in Bristol, Tennessee, drove several hours each morning in order to teach his popular oil, acrylic and watercolor class. "For

most of these students," he explained, "this is the first time they've really dealt with professional brushes, tools, canvas and watercolor paper. They've been excited, and I think they've appreciated the opportunity to paint in these media."

"They've done outdoor wildlife scenes and have learned to blend and mix colors very well. The paintings are colorful, dynamic, and also very personal because they all selected their own subject matter. Throughout the course, we display them in the studio everywhere we can, because it's so important to teenagers and adolescents to be able to show their work and be able to feel good about what they've done."

In a neighboring classroom, resident potter Fred Johnson was also instilling a sense of accomplishment in his "Clay and the Potter's Wheel" students. "You can read a book and look at pictures, but unless you have your hands on it and are doing it, throwing is just so foreign to kids," he explained with a grin. "The idea of having to develop the kind of coordination that it

takes to center the clay—it's like going to another planet in a way."

Fred shared that after first trying to throw clay, many of the beginning students will say they can't do it. Acknowledging that it is difficult, he asks the kids if they really want to learn. They respond affirmatively. He tells the kids the first thing they have to do is no longer say, "I can't." Fred said, "You have to start thinking that you can. Even though you may know that you can't, you've just got to trick yourself."

"If you just work with them," Fred continued, "it's amazing how well they catch on. The students become pretty uninhibited. They're enthralled and enthusiastic, which is very exciting to see. All of a sudden the tables have turned and they now believe that maybe 'I can do it!'"

**The "Children and Young Adult Art Exhibition" is a source of pride for Arrowmont's students and their parents. The show opened February 20 in the Atrium Gallery and concluded with a reception honoring participants.**

by Cynthia Garrison

# News from Arrowmont

## Utilitarian Clay Symposium Set for September

This year Arrowmont will reprise its popular 1992 Utilitarian Clay Conference with "Utilitarian Clay II: Celebrate the Object," a national symposium scheduled for September 18-21, 1996.

The symposium is open to anyone with an interest in functional ceramics and will feature demonstrations, lectures and gallery exhibits by 18 of America's top clay artists. Presenters are Linda Arbuckle, Mary Barringer, George Bowes, Bill Brouillard, Linda Christianson, Val Cushing, Frank Fabens, Silvie Granatelli, Mark Hewitt, Gloria Kosco, Jeff Oestreich, Pete Pinnell, Diane Rosenmiller, Ellen Shankin, Michael Simon and Chris Staley. Dr. Henry Glassie, author of "The Spirit of Folk Art," will be the keynote speaker.

Demonstrations will cover a wide range of technical skills in a relaxed, informal atmosphere. Participants will



learn how artists think and work while creating their signature pieces, utilitarian forms such as tiles, teapots, ewers, casserole and condiment dishes, jars, vases, bottles, pitchers, bowls, plates, planters, mugs, cups and saucers.

Throwing and finishing demonstrations will cover aspects such as bottomless throwing, altering, assembling, trimming, rouletting, cutting and paddling. Moldmaking, tilemaking and masonry techniques will also be covered.

Surface technique demonstrations will include faceting, incising, texturing, majolica, slip trailing, glaze trailing, terra sigillatas, marbling, layered stain application, patinas and more.

Slide lectures will address topics such as "Reading Surface Decoration," "Rich, Vibrant and Expressive Surfaces," "The Intuitive Relationship Between People and Pots," and "Companions for the Journey: Funerary Wares and Figures." The presentation of ideas will specifically be discussed in lectures titled, "The Use of Elements to Enhance the Readability of One's Work" and "Current Events as Metaphors, Cartoons or Literal Depictions."

For a conference brochure, call Arrowmont Monday through Saturday at (423) 436-5860 or write to Arrowmont, P.O. Box 567, Gatlinburg, TN 37738.

**LEFT: As part of Arrowmont's utilitarian clay symposium, Diane Rosenmiller of Helena, Montana will give a demonstration titled, "Oval Asparagus Dishes and Cookie Jar," forms thrown with generous volumes and organic designs.**



**Ruth Cloudman, Chief Curator for J. B. Speed Art Museum in Louisville, Kentucky begins a gallery talk during the opening reception of "Bags and Baggage: New Form/ New Function." Juried by Cloudman, the national exhibition explored themes of bags and baggage. On display March 1-May 18, 1996, the show featured 69 art works by 56 artists from 35 states.**

**The 50th Anniversary Traveling Collection debuted December 20, 1995-February 24, 1996 in Arrowmont's Sandra J. Blain Gallery.**

## Arrowmont Welcomes Chiarmonte as Development Director

Arrowmont experienced a surge of energy in December when Durham, North Carolina resident Paula Chiarmonte joined the staff as Development Director. The Buffalo, New York native had been consulting for nonprofit organizations and was looking for an opportunity to become part of a cultural organization again. Arrowmont fit her criteria, and Paula says she feels very fortunate to be part of the staff.

"Arrowmont attracted me because of several things: its history, its geographic significance vis-à-vis the craft movement in the United States, and its reputation and professional prominence." Paula, who has degrees in art history, library science and business administration specializes in the areas of fund raising and board development.

"When I went through the interview process, I was genuinely impressed with the board chair, and the upgrading of board skills through a strategic planning process. I was also impressed with the director's longevity, the staff's training, the facilities and the programs."

A primary project in the development office is the establishment of a development committee from Arrowmont's Board of Governors. Paula plans to use the committee as a way for board members to become actively

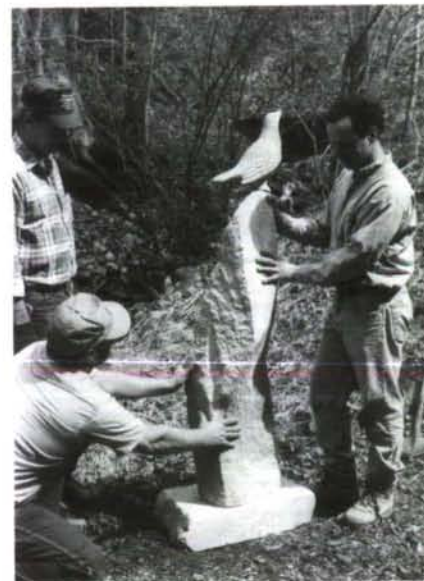


LEFT: Development Director Paula Chiarmonte, second from left, accepts a donation of \$1,000 from Mississippi Alpha Chapter President Lori Herrington.

involved in the fund-raising process. The committee will develop policies related to the development program, and committee members will serve as volunteers in the fund-raising process. As staff liaison to the committee, Paula states that board members will be trained to gradually assume a proactive role in fund raising.

Another project is the utilization of an all-inclusive development plan. "This is a mechanism used to create and evaluate the vehicles we'll use for fund raising," Paula explains. The vehicles include the annual fund, planned giving, a major donor program and concluding the Capital Campaign for Arrowmont.

Sitting in her office in the former Settlement School Clinic, Paula says, "I think Arrowmont has many unique facets. I'm impressed with the history of the Settlement School and the longevity of the institution. And there is another facet," she continues, "I am impressed with the fact that this organization was founded by, is governed by and is directed by women. Where else is there an art institution that has that kind of founding and governance history? Nowhere, and I believe that's why Arrowmont has this special sensibility and has endured for so long."



Sculptor Chris Berti, right, installs "Morning Song" in the Nashville Alumnae Club Sculpture Garden on March 14, 1996, with assistance from Homer Lewis, standing, and Ernie Shulz. Carved from Indiana limestone, the work was commissioned in honor of Dutch Hastings, late husband of Alabama Beta Rebecca Ann Griffith. It is the first sculpture to be installed in the secluded garden which overlooks a stream near Hughes Hall.

# Foundation

## A Pi Phi Gives Back

"Pi Phi has enriched my entire life, and I want to give something back," Joyce Wherritt Bowers, Utah Alpha, says of her gift to the Pi Beta Phi Foundation. Joyce has the honor of being the first alumna to establish an international-competition scholarship endowment within the Foundation. This is something she often thought of doing at some future time. Two bouts with breast cancer made her realize that some future time should be now rather than later.

Joyce completed her master's degree in the art of India with the assistance of an Alumnae Continuing Education Scholarship. She has given something back to Pi Beta Phi by establishing the Joyce Wherritt Bowers Scholarship Fund which will provide an annual \$1,000 undergraduate scholarship beginning with the 1997-98 academic year.

As an undergraduate at the University of Utah, Joyce was named a member of both Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa. Because of her own scholarly interests, she has directed that her scholarship give "preference to a collegian of junior class standing who has a grade point average of at least 3.6 on a 4.0 scale." As with other Foundation scholarships, this award will take financial need into consideration.

Joyce made her gift in memory of her mother Lucille Raddatz Wherritt, Utah Alpha. She is proud of her Pi Phi heritage which includes 12 other family members.

After earning her teaching credentials at the University of California, Berkeley, Joyce taught fifth grade for several years. Her interest and educa-

tional background in the art of India have led her to begin work on a book exploring the symbolism of the lion and sphinx in art. She and her husband Stewart have three sons, the youngest of whom is still in high school. Joyce has been an active member of the Contra Costa, California Alumnae Club for many years.

Joyce's gift has enabled the Foundation to move toward its goal of increasing Pi Beta Phi scholarship support. When the undergraduate scholarship program was transferred to the Foundation in 1994, 40 awards of \$500 each were being given annually. The Foundation Trustees have maintained the number of awards but have increased the value of each scholarship to \$1,000.

While the annual Friendship Fund supports a majority of the undergraduate scholarships, the Foundation's long-range plan calls for significant per-

manent scholarship funding to come from endowment gifts. Through an endowment, the gift is invested and only the investment income is used to support the scholarship. The principal is never expended so the fund and the resulting scholarships remain in perpetuity.

The Foundation currently has two fully-funded scholarship endowments available to collegians internationally. These funds honor New York Zeta Chapter and immediate past Grand President Jo Ann Minor Roderick. In addition, the Foundation manages an endowment which provides scholarships restricted to Minnesota Alpha chapter members.

The endowment policy of the Foundation stipulates that a fund can be established with a minimum gift of \$25,000 which may be contributed over a period of three years. The donor may name the endowment and fund it with an outright gift of cash, appreciated securities or through a bequest in a will. As with all gifts to the Foundation, the gift is tax-deductible to the full extent of the law.

Joyce and Stewart Bowers appreciate the tax benefits of their gift to the Foundation, but as Joyce says, "The bottom line is really the pleasure in knowing that each year I will be helping a Pi Phi collegian to attain her academic goal."

*The Foundation regrets that Kansas Alpha Nancy Carey Windler was incorrectly noted as deceased in the 1994-95 Honor Roll of Donors.*



### WAYS TO FUND A SCHOLARSHIP ENDOWMENT

**An endowment can be funded with an outright gift of cash, appreciated securities or through a bequest in the donor's will. When giving appreciated stock that has been owned for more than a year, a donor is entitled to an income tax charitable deduction for the full current market value of the stock and will have no federal capital gains tax due on the gift. Please contact the Foundation Office before making a gift of stock and for further information on establishing an endowment for scholarships.**

# Pi Beta Phi Foundation

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Every day the Pi Beta Phi Foundation receives recognition and memorial gifts in tribute of those special people in our lives. You may want to make a gift in memory of someone or to honor someone for a birthday, anniversary, special achievement, friendship or some other occasion. ✦ If you would like to remember someone in this way, please send your gift to the Pi Beta Phi Foundation, 7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, Missouri 63105. ✦ All checks should be made payable to the Pi Beta Phi Foundation. Gifts also may be made using either VISA or MasterCard. When making such a gift, please send the card number, the expiration date and the name as it appears on the card. ✦ All gifts to the Pi Beta Phi Foundation are tax-deductible to the full extent of the law.

# Pi Beta Phi Foundation Graduate Scholarship Recipients

## Scholarship Recipients Selected

The Pi Beta Phi Foundation Trustees and members of the Undergraduate Scholarship, Alumnae Continuing Education Scholarship and Graduate Fellowship Selection Committees are proud to announce that 49 Pi Phis will receive awards for the 1996-97 academic year. These women have displayed excellence in their studies and in their volunteer service for their communities and Pi Phi.

If you are in need of financial assistance and would like to apply for one of the Foundation's awards for the 1997-98 academic year, send a note to the attention of Scholarship Program, Pi Beta Phi Foundation, 7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, Missouri 63105. Please indicate which application you are requesting.

The Foundation selects recipients based upon need, academic performance, service to the community and service to Pi Phi. Eligibility rules for each category are as follows:

Undergraduate scholarships require candidates to be active members in good standing and have a minimum GPA of 3.0.

Alumnae scholarships require candidates to be out of school for two years or more and to be dues-paying alumnae members.

Graduate fellowships require candidates to attend school full time in a program which is accredited and to be dues-paying alumnae members.

### Graduate Fellowships



**CAROLINA AMADOR**  
Georgia Alpha  
Doctor of Medicine  
Medical College of  
Georgia



**C. HOLLY MEANS**  
Virginia Zeta  
Master of Business  
Administration  
Duke University



**TALITHA SIMS**  
Indiana Beta  
Master of Nutrition  
Science in Diabetes  
and Pediatrics  
Texas Medical Center

### Senior Focus Graduate Fellowship



**LORI BARNETT**  
Missouri Gamma  
Doctor of Philosophy in  
Psychology



**KATHERINE BROWNE**  
Wisconsin Alpha  
Master of Business  
Administration and  
Master of Healthcare  
Administration



**PENNY YOUNG LEFAVOUR**  
Illinois Alpha  
Administrative Credential  
in Education  
University of Washington

### Alumnae Continuing Education Scholarships



**ROSALIND CORIERI PAIGE**  
Iowa Zeta  
Doctor of Philosophy in  
Textiles and Clothing  
Iowa State University

#### NOT PICTURED:

**OLIVIA BRACKEN  
ANDREWS**  
Pennsylvania Epsilon  
Certificate of Advanced  
Educational Study  
Boston College

**LISA LEOMBRUNO  
KIERMAYR**  
Arizona Gamma  
Early Childhood  
Elementary  
Education Teacher  
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# Pi Beta Phi Foundation Undergraduate Scholarship Recipients

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Nursing



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Communication Studies



**MELISSA BOYKA**  
Pennsylvania Theta  
Villanova University  
Biology



**KERRY CESAREO**  
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Radio-TV-Film



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Psychology



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Political Science



**LIV NORDIN**  
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University of Virginia  
Business



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Communications



**ELISABETH PATTERSON**  
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Irvine  
Biology/Chemistry



**AUDRA POGUE**  
Florida Delta  
University of Florida  
Speech Pathology



**AUDREY PURMORT**  
Indiana Gamma  
Butler University  
Accounting



**TARA ROGERS**  
Ohio Alpha  
Ohio University  
Journalism

## Friendship Fund



**JENNIFER RUBINACCI**  
Pennsylvania Iota  
Univ. of Pennsylvania  
Biology



**MICHELLE RUBIO**  
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# Links to Literacy

The first Pi Beta Phi Book Drive took place this winter at Butler University in Indianapolis. Remarkably, more than 2,000 books were collected by **INDIANA GAMMA** during their first book drive. Events leading up to the drive included a speaker from the Greater Indianapolis Literacy League, a Cookie Shine ice cream party and a craft party at which members made posters to advertise the drive and designed depository boxes. The 2,000 books will be sent to needy families in the Appalachian Mountains, continuing the spirit of philanthropy as it began in Appalachia through Settlement School in the early part of the century.

Good things come in threes at **MISSISSIPPI BETA**. Each member donates a minimum of three hours per semester tutoring at a local elementary

school and a minimum of three books to various local agencies and schools in need. Pride in their Links to Literacy involvement has soared within Mississippi Beta, and many members go beyond the minimum of three hours and books they contribute. In addition, Pi Phis at the University of Mississippi created an Angel Library in Baptist Memorial Hospital in Oxford, Mississippi during this academic year. Chapter members stocked the library by conducting a campus-wide book drive. The chapter also sponsored a raffle to provide a Lafayette County child with physical and speech therapy so he could continue attending public school. Engaging in Links to Literacy on a continual basis, Ole Miss Pi Phis tutor at a local elementary school every Thursday during the school year.

**OKLAHOMA BETAS** raised nearly \$800 to purchase books for the Stillwater Public Library and for the pediatric floor of the Stillwater Medical Center through an event called "Kiss The Pig" at Oklahoma State's annual Basketball Bash. Apparently, the idea of "links" was brought up close and personal as the winners of the event had the honor of kissing a pig.

The Pi Beta Phi Children's Library at Children's Hospital at Yale University continues to expand. The **NEW HAVEN** and **SOUTHERN FAIRFIELD COUNTY ALUMNAE CLUBS** and the **CONNECTICUT BETAS** opened a library satellite at the Well Child Outpatient Clinic in the hospital. Each week, hundreds of children take advantage of the books and story hour volunteers provided by these dedicated Pi Phis.

## Houston Club Shares Its Secret

The Houston Alumnae Club held its fourth biennial Spring Luncheon and Fashion Show in March. This year's show, "The Secret Garden," broke records by welcoming 740 guests and netting \$103,000! These funds will benefit Pi Beta Phi philanthropies as well as two local Links to Literacy projects, the Pi Beta Phi Library at Texas Children's Hospital and a new program, the Pi Beta Phi Project for Computer Literacy at the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston. The event was brilliantly chaired by Texas Alpha Patricia McGuire Wakefield and emceed by local television celebrity Ron Stone and his Pi Phi daughter,



Texas Alpha Julie Stone Payne. Pi Phis and their husbands and children modeled. Grapevine gazebo centerpieces filled with fresh flowers were sold, and a silent auction netted \$14,000. The Grand door prize was a trip to Vancouver, British Columbia. The Honorary Chairman of the event was Houston Alumnae Club member, Texas Alpha Susan Garrett Baker, wife of former Secretary of State and Chief of Staff. The event was dedicated to

the memory of Virginia Alpha Mary Evans Carpenter Hogan, beloved Past President of the Houston Alumnae Club. The work of this club continues to inspire many clubs and chapters of all sizes to create Links

to Literacy projects, especially the formation of children's libraries.

**Spring Luncheon and Fashion Show**  
**Chairman Texas Alpha Patricia McGuire Wakefield with past chairmen**  
**Texas Beta Bette Barcus Carpenter,**  
**Texas Alpha Penelope Pettit Moore,**  
**Texas Gamma Elizabeth Kaiser**  
**Garlington and California Zeta Sally Cooksey Reynolds.**



Members of **OREGON GAMMA** continue their work of collecting and donating books to the Oregon State Penitentiary system, so far obtaining more than 2,500 books. In addition, Pi Phis at Willamette University have found a way to make their philanthropy work a focus of conversation during rush. Students donating 10 or more books to Oregon Gamma's Links to Literacy project receive a tie-dyed Pi Phi philanthropy T-shirt. Members wear these T-shirts during "70s night" of rush and see it as a great opportunity to talk with the rushees about Pi Phi philanthropies and what the chapter considers to be one of its greatest accomplishments.

In an effort to help the **LA CANADA, CALIFORNIA ALUMNAE CLUB** expand its Links to Literacy program, Kathleen Willis Craig, California Gamma, recently was awarded a \$1,000 grant from the Riordan Foundation (named after Mayor Riordan of Los Angeles) to establish a lending library for her third grade class at Balboa Elementary School in Glendale, California. One of the criteria for the grant was that more than half the class needed to be on government-subsidized lunches. Inside each book purchased by the grant is written the following: "For the Love of Children and Reading."

The **TUCSON ALUMNAE CLUB** has joined in the fight against illiteracy by establishing a library at Shalom House, a shelter for homeless mothers and their children. Proceeds from a fundraiser held at a Tucson theater are used to buy children's books. In addition, members bring books to donate to the club's annual Christmas party. Children of Shalom House have access to



books during their stay, and each is presented with a book when he or she leaves Shalom House. The Tucson Alumnae Club hopes to instill a love and ability for reading in children who pass through Shalom House.

Illinois Eta alumna **CLAUDIA SMITH ROACH**, has been instrumental in creating a summer academic/sports camp for the children in East Los Angeles, California. Claudia, the principal of St. Alphonsus school in East Los Angeles, submitted a proposal to Southern California Ronald McDonald Children's Charities that addressed the needs of safe, dependable child care and academic enrichment for children in this inner city barrio. Roach has said of these children, "one of the problems is teaching them to dream ... Inner-city children are often told what they can't do. Ronald McDonald Children's Charities and our staff believed what they could do, and we let them know it. The result was that they did do."

Members of **NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA** have expanded their Links to Literacy programming by volunteering every Wednesday and Thursday at the local YMCA's MASH (Marvelous After School Hours) program. North Dakota Alphas read with children two days each week after school hours.



**ABOVE LEFT:** Monthly, volunteers from the Colorado Springs Alumnae Club inventory kits on environmental subjects made available to local schools through the Beidleman Environmental Center. The kits contain books, experiments and posters on environmental issues including endangered species, rain forests and clean water. Alumnae club volunteers include, back: Nebraska Beta Dorris Eberly Stead, Oregon Beta Shirley Damon Portouw, Florida Gamma Alison Hennig Moore, front: Washington Alpha Janet Borman Pettigrew, West Virginia Alpha Kathryn Ann Harrington Lauer and Kansas Beta Jane Haymaker Floersch.

**ABOVE CENTER:** The Minneapolis Alumnae Club packs school kits each fall for Cornerstone, an organization supporting area abused women and their children. For the holidays, the club also provides toiletry kits for the women and wrapped children's books to be used in a Santa shop by the women who come to the shelter. Tina with Cornerstone accepts donations from Sara Wareham Waggoner.

**ABOVE:** Mississippi Betas pose with Oxford Elementary School students after finishing a weekly tutoring session.

**MIDDLE:** Members from the Tucson, Arizona Alumnae Club deliver children's books to Shalom House, a shelter for homeless mothers and their children.

# Collegiate **News**

The **IOWA BETA** Chapter has been actively involved in remaining up-to-date with current National Panhellenic Conference resolutions and recommendations. The structure of formal rush has been changed by Simpson College's Panhellenic Council to an expanded process of two weeks. This allows a longer decision-making period for the women participating in rush and the chapters. A more informed conclusion can be reached by these women and some of the stress of the process is alleviated. Also, the women have more time to concentrate on academics and other extra-curricular activities rather than immersing themselves completely in the parties. Some other major changes the Panhellenic Council suggested this year were replacing a skit party with a theme that would allow for more conversation and implementing a Code of Ethics. The focus of rush has moved toward learning as much as possible about the women rushing and letting them know as much as possible about what a particular chapter has to offer. Also, a campus-wide emphasis on Greek unity has led to a united effort to preserve an environment of cooperation rather than competition.

**TEXAS DELTA'S** first round of rush parties focuses on support of the Texas Christian University Greek system and school spirit. A rush booklet which incorporates specific information about Pi Beta Phi including involvement in local philanthropies, campus activities and the new eight-week pledge program is provided to rushees. The Fort Worth Alumnae Club hosts workshops for chapter members focusing on conversational skills, rotation groups, songs and music.

**OHIO IOTAS** Laura O'Hara, Bridget McHale, Nora Burke, Julie Valeant, Carrie Miller and Renee McLaughlin are on the Panhellenic Council at the University of Dayton. In conjunction with Panhellenic Council, the chapter is revising rules for formal winter rush.

In preparation for rush week at the University of Connecticut, **CONNECTICUT ALPHA'S** Rush Chairman organized memory activities, conversation tips and spirit builders. Trivia games were utilized to refresh everyone's memory of Pi Phi history and international activities.

**MISSOURI GAMMAS** at Drury College prepare for rush during an annual spring rush workshop. During the workshop, a mock rush is conducted in which members pair up and practice suitable conversation for each day. The campus Panhellenic Council is

considering a study break for rushees before formal rush begins, helping promote Greek life rather than individual sororities.

Several changes were implemented in spring informal rush this year at the University of North Dakota, to make the rush experience more interesting to non-Greek students. One change was the inclusion of a rush information night at the Student Union to answer any questions for prospective rushees. Chapters on campus, including **NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA**, designed a brochure explaining philanthropies, chapter housing and general information about their fraternities.

Members of **MISSISSIPPI BETA** at the University of Mississippi participate in a series of rush workshops designed to help refine conversation skills, learn songs and rush skits.

## CONVERSATION TIPS

**Some helpful rush and conversation tips covered during OHIO EPSILON'S rush workshop include: always be prepared, know party outlines and songs; know how to answer a rushee's questions; always have a positive attitude, be enthusiastic about Pi Phi; always show your Pi Phi pride; take pride in your appearance, wear your pin; always promote Pi Phi.**

### Ten Commandments of Good Listening:

1. **Stop talking—you can't listen to a rushee if you are talking.**
2. **Put the rushee at ease—help her feel she is free to talk.**
3. **Show her that you want to listen—look and act interested.**
4. **Remove distractions.**
5. **Be patient—do not interrupt.**
6. **Empathize with the rushee—put yourself in her place so you can see her point of view.**
7. **Hold your temper.**
8. **Go easy on argument and criticism.**
9. **Ask questions—this shows that you are listening; ask open-ended questions.**
10. **Stop talking—this is the first and last because all other commandments depend on it.**





**CALIFORNIA KAPPAS** at the University of California, San Diego participated in the first spring rush officially organized by the Panhellenic Council. Rush included three nights of rush parties.

The Panhellenic Council at the University of Kansas recently decided to eliminate all decorations and flowers from the first day of rush. The only type of decoration allowed is a banner with the chapter's Greek letters. Panhellenic also decided to have members wear T-shirts and shorts instead of dressing up. To prepare for rush, **KANSAS ALPHAS** participated in a mock rush party with the Lawrence, Kansas Alumnae Club. Rush Chairmen Katherine Jones and Rebecca Derringer planned four rush workshops during the spring semester.

**ILLINOIS THETA'S** rush at Bradley University is four days long. Party themes include an open house, mini theme day with a skit from the musical "Grease," theme night including the skit "Cruisin' Through the Ages with Pi Phi," and preference night.

**TENNESSEE DELTAS** are producing a rush video and informational brochure to demonstrate the chapter's activities. In accordance with the National Panhellenic Conference recommendations, skits are not performed at the first round of parties, and elaborate costumes as well as excessive decorations are kept to a minimum. The chapter holds rush workshops for both new initiates and chapter members.

**NEBRASKA GAMMAS** at Creighton University concluded their second rush since their installation two years ago. Creighton University requires each Greek chapter to provide rushees with



relevant information; therefore each decoration must provide an informational piece about Pi Phi. This year Nebraska Gammas provided information about famous Pi Phis, Arrowmont, and a map showing the location of each Pi Phi collegiate chapter.

Southern Methodist University's Panhellenic Council sponsors a Greek Fair at the beginning of the school year. Representatives from each sorority attend the fair to inform first-year students about Greek life. Because the university has deferred rush, the Panhellenic Council also sponsors two rush contacts during the fall semester so rushees can learn more about the individual sororities. This year, **TEXAS BETAS** incorporated two new rush skits.

**PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON** at Pennsylvania State University planned rush workshops focusing on conversation skills. The chapter is also working to refine some of their rush skits.

**VIRGINIA ZETAS** at Virginia Polytechnic and State University currently hold conversation skills workshops. These workshops encourage strong topics of conversation and confidence when speaking with others. Also, during weekly chapter meetings, members are challenged by games, such as jeopardy, and crossword puzzles to increase awareness of Pi Beta Phi's history and traditions.

The theme for rush 1996 at Iowa State University is "Come as You Are." Panhellenic chose the theme to let rushees know that they can be themselves during rush and the sororities, including **IOWA GAMMAS**, will do the same and to encourage more women to participate in rush.



**ABOVE LEFT: California Betas at the University of California, Berkeley held an interactive day during rush, during which chapter members and rushees made valentines for a local philanthropy.**

**ABOVE CENTER: Oregon Betas at Oregon State University have a spring rush workshop in which skits illustrate "do's and don'ts" and present different approaches to rush conversations.**

**ABOVE: Kentucky Betas finalize preparations for their first round of rush parties at the University of Kentucky.**

In response to National Panhellenic Conference recommendations, membership recruitment at **IOWA ZETA** is leaning toward a less formal rush week. No decorations, food or skits will be a part of formal rush week. During rush, prospective members will learn about everything offered through Pi Phi, including philanthropies, community service, scholarship, leadership and service opportunities along with an emphasis on scholastic achievement.

**ARKANSAS BETAS** promote membership recruitment for Pi Phi at Panhellenic tables set up in the University of Arkansas at Little Rock's Student Center. The chapter is looking toward nontraditional students as prospective rushees. On this campus, it is not uncommon to have rushees in their second, third or even fourth year of college. Arkansas Betas hold a mock rush party with area alumnae. Following the party, alumnae give an evaluation of rushing techniques and conversation skills.

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In response to a declining number of women participating in formal rush, the Yale Panhellenic Council changed formal rush for **CONNECTICUT BETA** from the spring to the fall, beginning with fall 1996 rush. Events such as a Greek volleyball tournament on the main student quad during freshman orientation and highly publicized pre-rush events have been proposed to promote greater exposure to Greek life. During pre-rush events, Panhellenic Council plans to advertise the benefits of sisterhood to freshmen who may be looking for college activities and meaningful ways to spend their time. The number of rush parties will be cut from four to three, and the first round of parties will commence immediately after registration. Such changes will serve to make the rush process less daunting and time consuming for the rushees.

With "no frills" rush entering Ball State University, **INDIANA ZETAS** are stressing better conversation skills in membership recruitment. They are accomplishing this through a summer retreat, rush workshops, by brainstorming sessions for topics to discuss, encouraging honest and effective answers, and asking open-ended questions.

During rush, **OHIO THETAS** at Bowling Green State University show a slide show emphasizing Pi Phi's academics, history, philanthropy and friendship. Chapter members also performed a new skit during last year's rush and are planning to use the skit again.

To improve rush, **ALABAMA GAMMAS** at Auburn University are implementing several new skits to better suit the chapter's strengths, streamlining membership recruitment

techniques, and placing greater emphasis on educating members about rushing techniques and the benefits of being Greek.

Rush chairmen of **ILLINOIS BETA-DELTA** devised a reward system for "Best Conversationalist" at each rush party. Members were more motivated to use their best conversation techniques to win small prizes.

**SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHAS** promote conversation skills by sending chapter members to a conversation workshop sponsored by the University of South Dakota Panhellenic Council. Members participate in discussions on conversation ideas, promoting Greek life, avoiding yes/no questions, and dealing with difficult questions. Along with discussion, members role-play situations dealing with conversation.

University of Nebraska's rush consists of four days with such activities as house tours, skits and a slide presentation. During the third day of rush, **NEBRASKA BETAS** display Interest Centers which allow rushees to gather information about Pi Phi and its involvement on campus, in the community and on an international level.

## FEES DONATED TO CHARITY

**A percentage of Bucknell University's 1996 rush registration fees, in addition to Panhellenics' fund-raising budget, will be donated to the National Institute of Breast Cancer Research. PENNSYLVANIA BETAS will wear pink ribbons to all rush events in support of the fight against breast cancer.**

Club Week sponsored by the University of Utah allows the Greek system to network within the campus. The Greek system also plans to send representatives to local high schools to promote Greek life. **UTAH ALPHAS**, along with each sorority, participate in a pre-rush barbecue.

In preparation for rush, **WISCONSIN ALPHAS** held a rush conversation practice session for members. Everyone practiced speaking clearly, enthusiastically and sincerely in group and one-on-one situations. Eye contact and genuine interest in topics of conversation were two goals.

**VIRGINIA EPSILONS** at the University of Virginia experienced major changes in rush last year when the Inter-Sorority Council decided to move rush from spring to fall.

Prior to spring rush at Wake Forest University, the **NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA** Chapter held workshops which covered rush conversation skills.

Stetson University held rush in October instead of January this year. **FLORIDA ALPHAS** participated in various Greek Standards of Excellence programs with topics ranging from career planning to women's issues. A code of ethics is also being developed for the recruitment process at Stetson in the coming year. Florida Alphas enjoy attending many Panhellenic rush functions such as ice cream parties and sports events.

**TENNESSEE BETAS** at Vanderbilt University are focusing on better informing prospective members about the chapter and what the Greek system has to offer. The chapter thoroughly explains goals of the campus and com-



munity projects to encourage participation in Greek life based on their desire to become more involved members of their college campus.

**OKLAHOMA BETAS** developed workshops to review the "dos and don'ts" of rush at Oklahoma State University. The workshops teach the details and inner workings of the rush system. Prior to rush, the chapter enjoys skit practice, workshops and fellowship.

**NEVADA ALPHAS** hold five days of rush workshops to refresh everyone's memory on proper procedures regarding rush and Pi Phi history. Workshop topics include suitable conversation topics, what to wear during rush, and conduct while rushing prospective members. In preparation for rush, the University of Nevada, Reno Panhellenic Council sends out pamphlets to all incoming freshmen women and information cards to all returning women.

**MICHIGAN ALPHAS** at Hillsdale College participate in informal rush each fall. Events in which the chapter invites rushees include movie nights, soda dates, and a euchre party.

**OKLAHOMA ALPHA** Rush Chairman Mary Lee is reconstructing rush skits, rotations and songs in preparation for fall rush. Conversation skills are being enhanced through the chapter's rush workshops and during the Panhellenic Parade of Homes held each spring.

In March the **FLORIDA DELTA** Chapter held a retreat to educate new members on rush and membership. The retreat also included a workshop on conversation skills. Future plans include a prep week in which chapter members will conduct skit rehearsal and song practice.



**WASHINGTON BETAS** at Washington State University participate in a "Universal Day" during rush. Each Greek group wears a different colored T-shirt with the same logo. No skits, costumes or decorations are allowed on this day.

To relieve stress during spring rush at Villanova University, **PENNSYLVANIA THETA'S** Arrowboard Interest Group organized a mini-kickball tournament between chapter members. The sophomore pledge class played a combined junior-senior team.

**ILLINOIS ZETAS** at the University of Illinois will be experiencing several new changes during rush. Rush will no longer be held in one week as it has in the past. Instead, rush will be held on the weekends throughout the month of September. Because the new process is going to be longer, the Panhellenic Council is going to have an additional orientation halfway through rush to keep the rushees excited about the Greek community.

The student population at Colorado School of Mines is predominantly male (77%). There are only two sororities in the Greek system.

**COLORADO DELTAS** are working with the Panhellenic Council to promote a realistic representation of Greek life and to increase the number of women participating in rush.

**VIRGINIA GAMMAS** at the College of William & Mary participate in role-playing exercises to introduce new initiates to rush. During role-playing, chapter members choose questions that are difficult or awkward to answer during rush, and everyone brainstorms responses.



**ABOVE LEFT: Texas Etas from Texas A & M University pause following their third night of rush.**

**ABOVE CENTER: Following fall rush 1995, Vermont Betas wait for their new pledges in front of the Pi Phi house on the University of Vermont campus.**

**ABOVE: Members of the Minnesota Alpha Chapter at the University of Minnesota preparing their "Cruise With Pi Phi" before rushees arrive.**

In the past, rush at New Mexico State University has been advertised and promoted through flyers, tables and information booths in various locations around campus. This year the Greek system has acquired a weekly spot on the college radio station, KRUX 91.5 FM. Each Tuesday at 4:00 p.m., **NEW MEXICO BETA** Erin Moran steps in as deejay. In addition to playing the student's favorite music, the show takes phone calls and answers questions from listeners. Response to the show has been positive.

In accordance with National Panhellenic Conference recommendations, **ALBERTA ALPHAS** at the University of Alberta are placing emphasis on the real benefits of Pi Phi membership rather than skits and decorations. The chapter's rush plans involve holding International Night, celebrating the chapter's cultural diversity both locally and internationally.

**VIRGINIA DELTAS** at Old Dominion University have four rush parties during formal rush. Chapter members inform each rushee about what Greek life has to offer.

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**OREGON ALPHAS** participate in a Greek Information Fair where rushees may ask questions about Greek life at the University of Oregon. The chapter also contributes to the publication of a rush handbook which includes pictures, descriptions of activities, academic standings and the many philanthropies and community service projects sponsored by Greeks.

Prospective rushees at the University of Wyoming receive a booklet during the summer which has an application for formal rush. This booklet explains the Greek system and gives a brief summary of each chapter, including **WYOMING ALPHA**. A second opportunity to register for rush is given to those who did not return the formal rush application. This year at the University of Wyoming, the Panhellenic Council will be sponsoring a Welcome Barbecue. All women living in the residence halls will be invited and may sign up for formal rush during the barbecue. The members of each sorority will be wearing all-Greek T-shirts promoting the Greek system.

The **ALABAMA ALPHAS** at Birmingham Southern College held a rush workshop in April which ended with a mock rush party with area Pi Phi alumnae.

When **CALIFORNIA ALPHAS** from Stanford University updated rush to accommodate recent changes in the campus's rush process, the chapter asked for help from the **CALIFORNIA BETA CHAPTER** at University of California, Berkeley. Stanford's inter-Sorority Council changed formal rush, hoping to improve retention rates during the process. To allow more time to

get to know individual rushees, the council lengthened open houses and eliminated one day of skits. California Betas attended the first rush retreat to share their strategies. Instead of perfecting skits, rush retreats focused on improving conversation skills.

**MISSOURI ALPHAS** at the University of Missouri host a mock rush, inviting family and friends to the chapter house to participate in a practice rush party.

**NEW YORK ALPHAS** Jolie Rubin and Stephanie Corvelli are president and vice president of the Syracuse Panhellenic Executive Board. The board recently implemented procedural changes in membership recruitment and rush. For Spring 1996 formal rush, the first two rounds were combined. This helped shorten the long process of rush from four rounds to three.

**WASHINGTON GAMMA'S** rush party themes include "Letter Day," in which everyone wears Pi Beta Phi letters, "Pi Phi Republic-Safari Day," and "Under the Stars Day," which includes a slide show with pictures of philanthropies and other chapter activities at the University of Puget Sound.

The main focus of the Cornell Panhellenic Council's rush guidelines in recent years has been a "no frills" policy. Each year, prior to the beginning of rush, **NEW YORK DELTAS** hold four workshops designed to educate members about the rush process. The Cornell Panhellenic Council publishes a Rush Guide that is distributed to all freshmen women. The guide contains information on each of the 13 sororities on the Cornell campus and a detailed description of the nature of sorority life on campus.

## COMMUNITY SERVICE & RUSH

**During rush, NEW JERSEY ALPHAS at Princeton University and rushees participated in a community service project decorating cookies. The cookies were later given to a local after-school program called New Visions. The school offers a comfortable, educational environment for local public school children ages 5-17. The chapter received a great deal of positive feedback.**

**VIRGINIA THETAS** at Washington & Lee University held a successful rush in January. The chapter is thriving in rush having been on campus for only four years. One of the chapter's skits during rush features a rushee and her quest to find the perfect sorority.

Since rush occurs in the spring at the University of Pennsylvania, campus-wide events are held in the fall to promote the Greek system.

**PENNSYLVANIA IOTAS** participated in a barbecue featuring Greek Olympics, an event which introduced prospective rushees to Panhellenic. Each sorority and fraternity sponsored a table and answered questions.

**NORTH CAROLINA ALPHAS** at the University of North Carolina have been working to modify internal chapter procedures to accommodate the chapter's move to a computerized system. Rush Chairman Meghan Stanek and Assistant Rush Chairman Emily Jenkins began rush workshops in February to implement the new procedure and revise one of the chapter's skits.



**MONTANA ALPHAS** at Montana State University encourage flawless conversation skills by setting up hours of practice before formal rush. Chapter members have mock conversations which prepare them for any questions that might be asked during the actual rush process. They also spend time learning what they may not already know about the chapter house, international fraternity and the Greek system so that they are well informed and ready to give proper information.

**IDAHO ALPHA** is anticipating five days of rush in the fall of 1996. On the first day the chapter will have a slide presentation. "Come Cruise with the Pi Phis" is the second day when tours of the house are given to rushees. The third day of rush is "United Colors of Pi Beta Phi," including longer parties, food and games. The fourth day is Preference Night, and the fifth is Bid Day.

During rush workshops, **ALABAMA BETAS** receive many suggestions of selling University of Alabama Greek life through academics, involvement and friendships. A speaker attended last year's rush workshop and provided tips on emphasizing the benefits of Greek life. This upcoming rush, members are no longer wearing matching clothing. Instead, a general dress will be set for each day, reducing the rush budget and making rush more informal.

To prepare for rush, **FLORIDA EPSILONS** at the University of Central Florida scheduled several rush workshops for chapter members, including special speakers who discussed conversation skills and team-building techniques and exercises.



Throughout the four days of rush at Tulane University, the **LOUISIANA ALPHA** Chapter highlights special and unique qualities of Pi Beta Phi and the many benefits that come from being a part of such a strong international fraternity. Prospective members are encouraged to talk about things that interest them and ask any questions that they may have.

Rush on the University of Colorado campus includes casual attire except for preference night. **COLORADO ALPHAS** hold rush workshops to educate members about Panhellenic rules and regulations, and to review conversation topics.

In preparation for formal rush, **OREGON GAMMAS** from Willamette University invited members from Oregon Alpha (University of Oregon) and Oregon Beta (Oregon State University) to an ice cream social. The three chapters participated in a rush skills workshop.

Rush at **VERMONT BETA** on the University of Vermont campus has changed to a "no frills" rush, which prohibits the use of themes, decorations or costumes. To promote rush, all new students at the university receive a Greek pamphlet as part of their orientation material.

**CALIFORNIA DELTAS** at the University of California, Los Angeles participate in an All-Greek Information Fair on the UCLA campus. This two-day fair is held in the spring and allows chapter members to greet potential rushees and answer any of their questions. The Panhellenic Council also plans a pre-rush barbecue to promote rush to prospective members.



**ABOVE LEFT:** Illinois Epsilon Vice President of Social Advancement Lisa Kagan, Assistant Pledge Educator Debbie Eyman and Emily Ruminski anticipate the arrival of pledges following rush at Northwestern University.

**ABOVE CENTER:** Artistic members of West Virginia Alpha painted a banner to promote spring rush at West Virginia University.

**ABOVE:** Colorado Gammas at Colorado State University have a "Round-up" theme during rush and everyone in the chapter dresses casually in Pi Phi T-shirts and long skirts.

The last formal rush for **MAINE ALPHA** at the University of Maine was in the fall of 1992. Since then, membership recruitment during the university's primary rush has taken on a "Fraternity Forum" style. This is a cooperative style of rush, with a relaxed and informal feel, where all fraternity women work together to encourage women on campus to become involved with Greek life. Members meet with rushees in very informal settings: a tent in front of the student union with each chapter represented by three members, individual classrooms with 15 members representing each chapter, and finally the individual chapter houses or chapter rooms. The new "Fraternity Forum" style of rush has increased involvement in Greek life on campus and strengthened relations between individual NPC groups at the University of Maine.



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Greater Springfield,  
Maine  
Alpha Province

**Evelyn Peters Kyle Award**

Originally presented in 1971 by the Alumnae Directors and the Alumnae Province Presidents, this annual award is for club service. The intent of this award is to honor an alumna for exceptional service to an alumnae club by performing those duties often unrecognized; for example, service on telephone committees, arrangements, hospitality, etc. Judging criteria include: promoting the ideals of Pi Beta Phi, reliability, initiative, consistent contribution to well-being of club, unstinting loyalty.



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Pennsylvania  
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Carolina  
Epsilon Province



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COPELAND**  
Virginia Gamma  
Brevard County, Florida  
Zeta Province



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Missouri Beta  
Southwest Florida  
Eta Province



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HARBAUGH**  
Ohio Epsilon  
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Theta Province



**VIRGINIA HOOVER  
FRANKLIN**  
Ohio Alpha  
Athens, Ohio  
Iota Province



**LOIS FLOWERS  
YOUNGBLOOD**  
Alabama Beta  
Birmingham, Alabama  
Kappa Province



**JANE ODERKIRK  
THOMPSON**  
Indiana Delta  
Lafayette, Indiana  
Lambda Province



**ANN GILL CUMMINS**  
Indiana Gamma  
Indianapolis-South  
Suburban, Indiana  
Mu Province



**RACHEL KRAUSE ABBOTT**  
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Glen Ellyn-Wheaton,  
Illinois  
Nu Province



**BETTY TRAVER ZEAMAN**  
Illinois Theta  
Decatur, Illinois  
Xi Province



**MEGAN MURPHY  
MURPHY**  
Ohio Zeta  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin  
Pi Province



**KILMENY DUNNE JACKSON**  
Kansas Alpha  
Kansas City, Missouri-  
Shawnee Mission,  
Kansas  
Sigma Province



**CORNELIA FLEMMAN  
DEWOODY**  
Arkansas Alpha  
Texarkana, Arkansas-  
Texas  
Tau Province



**ANN UPCHURCH GASS**  
Oklahoma Beta  
Tulsa, Oklahoma  
Upsilon Province



**EMOGENE SHARPE  
NIEMAN**  
Kansas Beta  
Edmond, Oklahoma  
Phi Province



**NINA GUERRERO RUPP**  
Iowa Gamma  
Richardson-Plano, Texas  
Chi Province



**JUDY HOLMES  
HUTCHISON**  
Texas Alpha  
Houston, Texas  
Psi Province



**ANNA MOSELEY OSBORN**  
Louisiana Beta  
San Antonio, Texas  
Omega Province



**NANCY HARTWELL  
GUETZ**  
Wyoming Alpha  
Evergreen, Colorado  
Alpha-Beta Province



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SCHWARZ**  
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Bellevue-Eastside,  
Washington  
Alpha-Gamma Province



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California  
Alpha-Zeta Province



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SHELTON**  
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Delta Province, EPK  
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Omicron Province, EPK  
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Rho Province, EPK  
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Mu Province, EHT



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LUCKHARDT**  
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### *Emma Harper Turner Award*

Announced at the 1993 Convention in recognition of the establishment of the Alumnae Department in 1893, this award honors an alumna for exceptional leadership on the local club level. Serving as an effective alumnae club officer, aiding in recruiting and maintaining dues-paying members, acting as a role model in promoting Pi Phi loyalty, displaying creativity and flexibility in programming, encouraging long-range planning in her club, and broadening the scope of local alumnae by promoting the international aspects of the Fraternity are criteria for the award.



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Pennsylvania  
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**MARY LOY TATUM**  
Oklahoma Beta  
Northern Virginia  
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GRISCOM**  
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Florida  
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Texas  
Psi Province



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Colorado Rocky  
Mountain  
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Tucson, Arizona  
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# 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 \_\_\_\_\_

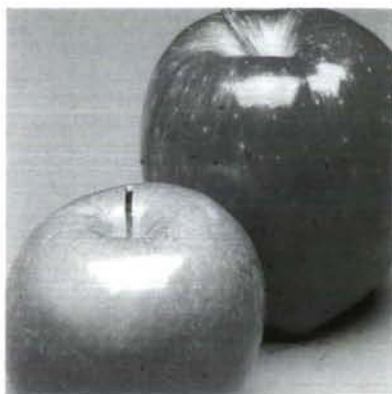
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Signed \_\_\_\_\_  
Individual Pi Beta Phi Alumna

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.



# Health

and Pi Phis in Medicine

*The second in a two-part series.*

*Meet Pi Phis who work in the health care industry and medical fields, who have overcome extraordinary trials and who give each of us lessons in how to live a more full life.*

## Medical & Health Professionals

**Mary Brown Brown, M.D.**  
**Washington Gamma**  
**Bend, Oregon**

I grew up with a father who did solo private practice as a general practitioner for 50 years. On Sundays after church we would go house-to-house on his list and we kids would play in the yard while he might suture a laceration, set a broken bone or deliver a baby. My mother (Washington Gamma Lillian Burkland Brown) and father always suggested that I should plan to be a physician until I found something else I wanted to do more than that. Next year I will have been a physician for 30 years and I still can't imagine anything I'd rather be doing. I have three siblings; an orthopedic surgeon, a dentist and a physical therapist (Washington Gamma Libby Brown Abel).

I graduated from the University of Puget Sound in 1963 and the University of Oregon Medical School in 1967. I was one of four women in a class of 90. I met my husband in that class. Many of the labs were seated alphabetically and since his name was

Daniel Brown and mine Mary Brown we met in the first few days of school, when I needed a friendly face. After more than 30 years, he still has a great smile and a friendly face.

We graduated in the midst of the Vietnam War (1967) and since Dan would be drafted immediately; we joined the Army together so we could be stationed in the same place. We did a general internship at Fitzsimons Army Hospital and then served as a general medical officer in Vietnam in 1968 and 1969. We were so busy with our work as physicians that we did not catch on to the change in society that occurred in the United States while we were gone and no one explained it to us after we got back. It took years for us to really understand why no one wanted to hear about our experiences.

Our daughter, Kirsten, was born a short time after our return to the United States. (She may be the best thing to come out of that war and we still call her our war souvenir.) I did my father's practice in Olympia, Washington for six months while he had surgery and radiation and then moved to Portland, Oregon where Dan started his OB/GYN training and I did family practice for another year. We



had a second daughter, Kari and then I did my pediatric training. It was a challenge with two smaller children, and Dan changed as many diapers as I did. He encouraged me to continue, just like my parents did when I was younger. Our son Daniel James (D.J.) was born a few days after we both finished our specialty training.

We stayed on the teaching staff at the University of Oregon Medical School for a year and then moved to Bend, Oregon where we have been in practice for 20 years. To complete our family, Marianne was born 15 years

ago. Bend is a small enough community that I've had the joy of watching a generation of babies become young adults. Not long ago I received a high school graduation announcement from a girl who I had cared for as a newborn who then developed leukemia at age 22 months. I cared for her through a relapse and watched her recover. On the announcement was a note saying, "Thank you for this day!" No matter what changes occur in medicine (and there are major changes with managed care, insurance reform, malpractice, etc.) no one can change the privilege it is to be involved with caring for children and families as they grow.

When I completed my residency I thought I was so "smart" and knew all there was to know. After 25 years, I'm not nearly as smart but much wiser. My family, my patients, and their families, and my colleagues have taught me more than all the medical school training could possibly give me.

As a pediatrician with a busy growing practice and a family, I had little time for politics and national pediatric involvement until the last few years. Recently I finished as the first American woman to serve as President of the North Pacific Pediatric Society and have been involved with the American Academy of Pediatrics and will serve as the first woman to be President of the Oregon Pediatric Society. In these positions I have become involved in the process of maintaining health care availability for all the children in this country. I met with Mrs. Clinton in the White House during the health care debates and with President Clinton during a recent trip to Portland, Oregon. I often feel I am "spinning my wheels" and wonder if the frustration of political involvement is worth it. I'm a good pediatrician but not a patient politician. However, our society is changing drastically and our youth are most at risk. Who would have guessed when I was a University of Puget Sound student that in 30 years my children would have to face the society they are part of today?

## Osteoporosis

Osteoporosis may affect as many as one out of two women after menopause. The disease thins and weakens the bones and can make them so fragile that one has to worry about breaking a bone just by lifting a bag of groceries or being hugged by a child.

The bones of the skeleton seem solid and permanent, yet throughout life they are constantly undergoing a process of breakdown and rebuilding called remodeling. This process renews bone tissue while providing important minerals to the body. Until a woman's mid-30s the bones can continue to become stronger and more dense. Then, for a period of 15 to 20 years, the density or mass of the bone remains stable. As a woman enters menopause (or if she has a hysterectomy) and estrogen levels drop, the bones begin to lose mass. Osteoporosis—and disabling fractures—can result.

Osteoporosis-related fractures can be prevented—but only by taking the initiative to talk to a doctor about a bone density test, the one sure way to measure bone loss.

There are several methods of taking this measurement; all are painless, noninvasive and safe. In many testing centers it isn't even necessary to change into an examining robe.

The tests measure bone density in the spine, hip and/or wrist, the most common sites of fractures due to osteoporosis. Bone density is compared to two standards or norms known as "age-matched" and "young normal." The age-matched reading compares bone density to what is expected in someone of comparable age, sex and size. The young normal reading compares density to the estimated peak bone density of a healthy young adult of the same sex.

Information from a bone density test enables the doctor to identify where the patient stands within ranges of normal and to determine whether one is at risk for fracture. Test results will help the patient and her doctor decide the best course of action for her bone health.

### Information provided by the National Osteoporosis Foundation

We do so much better at taking care of prematures, infections, diabetes and childhood cancer. But for real health, we need desperately to deal with violence, teenage moms, drugs, poverty and hopelessness. Our youth must go back to knowing they can change the world if they want to and try hard enough, like I did when I was growing up.

**Laura Loomer Moylan, M.D.**  
**Virginia Epsilon**  
**Roanoke, Virginia**

I feel privileged to have been given the opportunity to gain an education in a field where I can help people each day. After ten years of practicing medi-

cine, I have never found it to be dull or boring. There is more knowledge out there than I or any of my colleagues can hope to master in our lifetime. Each day brings new challenges and the rewards of having given your best for someone else.

In my opinion, the major health issue facing women today involves the changing atmosphere of medicine. It is crucial that women demand that the quality of medical care that they select for themselves and their families not be diminished by "market forces." We have developed one of the finest medical systems in the world. Women must insist access to appropriate health care not be denied by third party payers.

## Bringing Up Baby

As communications and community service director for the North Alabama Chapter of the March of Dimes, I have learned a great deal about birth defects in our nation. Teenage pregnancy, low birthweight and infant mortality affect every region of the country and every race. Birth defects know no boundaries and can affect anyone from all walks of life.

Of course, every woman who thinks of having a child some day dreams of having a healthy baby—but it is important for her to think ahead in order to improve her chances of having a healthy baby. Many babies in this country are born too small, or too soon, or with birth defects. But there are some simple steps that every woman can take to prepare for a healthy baby and reduce the risks that her baby will be born with a birth defect or low birthweight.

The March of Dimes "Think Ahead" national health education campaign recommends women of child-bearing age should:

- Take a multivitamin supplement containing 0.4 milligrams of folic acid, and be sure to include foods rich in folic acid, such as leafy green vegetables, beans and citrus juices in their daily diets starting now and continuing into the early months of pregnancy, to reduce the risk of serious birth defects.
- Have a medical checkup before getting pregnant.
- Immunize themselves against rubella (German measles) by getting vaccinated at least three months before conceiving.
- Neutralize weight problems to achieve their ideal weight before getting pregnant. Pregnancy is not a good time to begin a diet.
- Know their family medical history, including history of miscarriage.
- Adopt a healthy lifestyle: Quit smoking before pregnancy, and abstain from drinking alcohol or using drugs or medication not prescribed by a health care provider during pregnancy.
- Have medical problems like diabetes and high blood pressure treated early.

- Eat a balanced diet that includes a wide variety of nutritious foods.

- Avoid exposure to toxic substances and chemicals.
- Decline to eat undercooked meat or handle cat litter, which can result in an infection called toxoplasmosis that is hazardous to unborn babies.

During the first 8–12 weeks, the unborn baby is forming vital organs and depending on its mother for everything. Some women may not even know they are pregnant during this critical time! A mother's lifestyle has a serious effect on the outcome of her pregnancy. With this in mind, I encourage all Pi Phi to "think ahead" for a healthy baby.

The March of Dimes is a national health organization whose mission is to improve the health of babies by preventing birth defects and infant mortality. Through our Campaign for Healthier Babies, the March of Dimes funds programs of research, community service, education and advocacy.

—Shelley Mitchell Shaw  
Alabama Gamma  
Birmingham, Alabama

My Pi Phi experience has benefited me in many ways in my profession. A Pi Beta Phi scholarship helped me to meet my financial obligations while in medical school. For the past three years, I have served as treasurer of the Roanoke Valley, Virginia Alumnae Club. I have limited my medical practice to 30–40 hours per week in an effort to spend time with my husband and two boys, ages 6 and 4.

**Christine S. O'Donnell, M.D.**  
Vermont Beta  
Washington Crossing,  
Pennsylvania

I am currently in private practice in Bucks County, Pennsylvania with

another orthopaedic surgeon. I am rewarded on a daily basis by fixing broken bones, repairing tendons, and reconstructing ligaments; enabling people to return to their previous activities. The most difficult problem I face is juggling my career with being a mother. My job is extremely time consuming. I am married and have two children, ages 5 and 7, and would be more guilt ridden about the amount of time I spend working if it weren't for the understanding and support of my husband.

One of the greatest health issues facing women and people in general is the restricted access to medical care occurring because of managed care insurance plans. Managed care appears

to be a blessing to young families and the elderly, because of the "free" preventive care, however, when an illness occurs it becomes obvious how restrictive and cumbersome it really is. The aggressive managed care insurance plans make the patient and the doctor fight to get the care that should be provided.

**Martha (Jean) Edwards Holt, M.D.**  
Missouri Alpha  
San Antonio, Texas

I graduated from the University of Missouri Medical School in 1972 and completed my ophthalmology training at the same institution in 1976. It was fun for me to be on the same campus

where I was president of the Missouri Alpha Chapter in my undergraduate days and to be able to continue alumnae activities while in Columbia, Missouri. At that time, there were few women in medicine. I was one of three women in my graduating class of 100.

I spent two years in active duty with the U.S. Army as a staff ophthalmologist and then joined the faculty at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio. I served eight years in that capacity, where I was acting chairman for two years and directed the residency training program for four years. At that time, I was the first woman who had ever been a chairman of the Ophthalmology Department.

I left the faculty and went into private practice in 1985 and have since built my own practice in the private sector of medicine. Currently on a local level, I have recently finished my term as chief of staff at the North Central Baptist Hospital and am now president-elect of the Medical Executive Board for the 1,000 physicians of our Baptist Memorial Healthcare System.

I have enjoyed being a woman in what traditionally has been a male-dominated field. I have tried to enjoy the benefits of being a female physician while not accentuating the negatives. Presently, I think the most difficult aspects of medicine are the transition into a business and keeping up with all of the health care changes. I have tried to stay on the forefront of this and am presently looking forward to joining the American College of Physician Executives and perhaps extending my career into an executive role.

**Christie Phillips Mohler, M.D.**  
**Oklahoma Alpha**  
**Tempe, Arizona**

I have always enjoyed working with children and have felt comfortable in the hospital setting. I began volunteering at Oklahoma Children's

Hospital in high school. That experience combined with my love of science is what drove me to pursue a pre-medical education at the University of Oklahoma.

I pledged Pi Beta Phi in 1986 and was initiated in 1987. I served in many positions during my four years at the University of Oklahoma including pledge class president, Pi Phi Panhellenic representative, and Chapter President. Pi Phi taught me how to believe in myself and never to doubt my abilities no matter what others think and encouraged me academically to do the best that I could.

After completing four years of undergraduate study at the University of Oklahoma and receiving a Bachelor of Science degree in Zoology, I continued my academic pursuits at the University of Oklahoma College of Medicine. During my four years of medical school, I was drawn to the field of pediatrics. Children have a unique quality of innocence and a strong will of survival. I found pediatrics to be very rewarding and felt that I could make a real difference in the course of another person's life.

After graduation from medical school, my husband and I moved from Oklahoma where we had lived most of our lives to Phoenix, Arizona so that I could pursue a residency in pediatric medicine. I am currently in my second year of a three-year residency. After completion of my residency program in the summer of 1997 I plan to open a private practice in Phoenix.

**Kathryn J. Kakenmaster Kinne,**  
**C.R.N.A., M.S.**  
**Illinois Theta**  
**Keller, Texas**

Nurses were the first professional group to provide anesthesia services in the United States. Established in the late 1800s as the first clinical nursing specialty, nurse anesthesia developed in response to the need surgeons had for specially-trained anesthetists. Nurse anesthetists provide high quality, cost effective anesthesia care. Certified Registered Nurse Anesthetists (C.R.N.A.s) administer more than 65% of the 26 million anesthetics given to patients in the United States. C.R.N.A.s are sole providers in 85% of rural hospitals and may practice in every setting



**RIGHT: Pediatrician Christie Phillips Mohler examines a patient.**

where anesthesia is delivered, including traditional hospital settings, offices of dentists, ophthalmologists, plastic surgeons, ambulatory surgery centers, etc.

My personal journey began by obtaining a B.S.N. at Bradley University in 1981. Working in an experimental chemotherapy unit at Evanston Hospital through 1995, then pursuing graduate studies at Drake University/Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Anesthesia. Since obtaining an M.S. in Anesthesia in 1988 I have practiced in a variety of settings. Currently I hold a senior staff position at a large county hospital providing trauma, general surgical and obstetrical anesthesia. Over the last three years I have also been developing a private practice providing anesthesia for a Dallas plastic surgeon and providing relief anesthesia services throughout the D.F.W. Metroplex.

**Ellen Plummer Buerk**  
**Ohio Alpha**  
**Oxford, Ohio**



The major health issue that I see affecting women and children is that 35 percent of our children are growing up in families

whose incomes are under the national guidelines for poverty.

I am a pediatrician in private practice in a rural area of southwestern Ohio. During my professional life I have taken care of thousands of children. Because I practice quite a distance from Children's Hospital, I have had to do the acute care medicine in the rural hospital in Oxford, Ohio. My partners and I attend the high risk deliveries, at times resuscitating babies, taking care of illnesses like pneumonia and meningitis. It is so much fun to see

the children who were so terribly ill grow up and accomplish all kinds of things.

I have been involved in teaching at Children's Hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio since I finished training. One of my current interests is how to teach injury prevention to primary care physicians. I have taught community pediatricians how to teach car seat safety in their primary care office. I am now involved in a resident teaching segment on how to prevent violence.

**Patty Ziegenhorn-Erbach**  
**Missouri Alpha**  
**St. Louis, Missouri**

My job is to provide consistent meal service to patients in the hospital from the kitchen to bedside. I am also responsible for all of the nutrition education that the hospital provides.

Women's health care issues are a large component of all health care providers programs, particularly in the outpatient services area. The challenges that women face are trying to juggle family, work, home and still have time left to spend on their own needs and wants. I constantly juggle Army Reserves, my career at the hospital, my consulting business, and responsibilities of a home, a husband and two dogs.

There are many challenges in the health care field. I have been in the field for 10 years and have seen many changes. At present I am seeing all the frills being cut out of the services. We are doing "more" with less. The term job re-engineering is certainly prevalent.

I find working with the elderly population the most rewarding and enjoy home health care visits the most. I continuously learn from this patient population. The downside is that one becomes attached to them. These people do become ill and die. Though death is a part of life as a younger health care provider, it was hard for me to deal with.

One of my most challenging health care situations occurred in 1993. I work in a hospital that was affected by the floods of 1993. Our two hospitals and many communities had no continuous safe water service for almost three months. Our hospitals remained open for service and still performed day to day operations during the whole time. We worked with bottled water, Johnny on the Spots, Army type handwashing facilities, and without air-conditioning during most of that summer. My Army Reserve field hospital training certainly was appreciated.

**Kimberly Gibson**  
**California Zeta**  
**Chapel Hill, North Carolina**

As a pre-med microbiology/genetic engineering major, my undergraduate lifestyle at the University of California, Santa Barbara was hectic to say the least. My academic career consisted of the necessary regimen of chemistry, biology, organic chemistry, physics and labs, labs and more labs. In an effort to be the most well-rounded pre-med possible, my time was thinly spread between my commitments to my academics, lab work, student government, hospital volunteering and community service, internships, campus organizations, studying for the MCAT and, last but not least, Pi Beta Phi. Like most pre-meds, I struggled with the pressures of trying to be the best student I could be.

**Sue Trammell Whitfield**  
**Texas Beta**  
**Houston, Texas**

This year I am serving as president of The Women's Fund for Health Education and Research. The mission of the fund is to educate women on health issues and to help each one enjoy healthier living—physically, mentally and spiritually.

Today, The Women's Fund has more than 500 members and has the distinction of being the only organiza-

tion in Houston to fund medical research exclusively for women. The fund provides five opportunities for learning: monthly seminars, a quarterly newsletter, our nationally-acclaimed "A Primer on Women's Health" in English and Spanish, our Speaker's Bureau and "Health Notes," a booklet introduced this fall for personal health record keeping. The primer and Speaker's Bureau have enjoyed a noteworthy popular demand from schools, businesses and social groups. The primer has helped the underprivileged as well.

**Janet Merlack Maiocco**  
**West Virginia Alpha**  
**Bay Village, Ohio**



I first started to consider nursing as a profession while I was a junior in high school. I was accepted into the nursing program at West Virginia

University and earned my BSN in 1980. I enjoyed many varying experiences as an RN, but after a short time I knew that I needed more independence and autonomy in my profession. I met a nurse practitioner while employed at the Falk Clinic in Pittsburgh and knew that this advanced role would be a perfect match for me. I was accepted and graduated from the University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Nursing in 1991 with a MSN in primary health care/family medicine.

I am currently employed as a family nurse practitioner in a private medical practice in the inner-city of Cleveland, Ohio. I have a very busy practice that serves many welfare persons and the working poor. A great majority of my patients are women and children. I feel one of the greatest health issues facing girls and women today is teen pregnancy and sexual

## Facts about Depression

- More than 15 million Americans will suffer from biological depression this year. Approximately 10 million, or two-thirds of those who suffer are women.
- More than 70 percent of these individuals will not realize they have an illness and will not seek any treatment. Of those who do seek help, only a small percentage will actually receive proper treatment.
- Less than 50 percent of primary care physicians correctly diagnose depression. Those that do often undertreat it.
- Depression impairs the ability to think, recall and make decisions.
- Genetic pre-disposition plays an important role in determining who will suffer from depression, however, it can strike anyone. Depression can be triggered by stress or negative life events, or it can just suddenly occur.
- Depression costs American businesses more than \$40 billion every year in loss of time, productivity, personnel replacement, medical care, and tragically, loss of life.
- Most health plans do not reimburse for treatment of depression at the same level as other physical illnesses.
- Diagnosis of depression is most frequently missed among the elderly and is often confused with Alzheimer's disease. This causes needless, additional suffering and a lower quality of life.
- Recent studies have linked other disorders with depression: bulimia, substance abuse, panic disorders, agoraphobia and kleptomania. Shoplifting bulimics stopped both their stealing and their bingeing after being treated with antidepressants.
- Depression results in more days in bed than back, lung or digestive problems, heart pain, high blood pressure and diabetes.
- Most suicides are caused by depression. As a result, it is the seventh greatest cause of death in this country, third among adolescents and young adults. Of those who suffer from depression, 15 percent will commit suicide.

**Contributed by Beth H. Russell**  
**New York Alpha**  
**Director of Communications**  
**National Foundation for Depressive Illnesses**

promiscuity. It is difficult to watch the generational cycles of dysfunction repeating themselves, especially in the lower socioeconomic neighborhoods. Through honest communication and health teaching while in my office, I have seen some of my teenage girls recognize the importance of taking control of their bodies and start making wise choices. Some are beginning to graduate from high school and even attend college, thus breaking, or at least interrupting, the dysfunctional patterns.

I feel honored to have received an Alumnae Continuing Education Scholarship through Pi Beta Phi that helped finance a part of my graduate education. Pi Phi has always been a special part of my life from collegiate status to alumna as I am active at present in the Cleveland Ohio West Alumnae Club.

## Pi Phi Testimonials

**Karyn Blackmore-Hagy**  
**California Gamma**  
**Westlake Village, California**

I was recently diagnosed with breast cancer at the young age of 31.

I saved my own life by insisting on having a mammogram even though I was discouraged from doing so by certain people in the medical community because of my young age. However, because of my family history, I pushed for an appointment anyway. Thankfully, I was strong enough to follow my own instincts, and I hope that all young women will do the same. I strongly encourage every woman to discuss her personal situation carefully with their doctor, especially when a history of breast cancer exists in the family. I would also encourage every woman to do breast self-exams every month. Keep in mind that 80% of breast cancer is not hereditary. We are all at risk for this disease which has reached epidemic proportions.

Though my cancer was small and found early, I still endured the most aggressive treatment of chemotherapy and radiation for six months. My surgeon strongly recommended a lumpectomy verses a mastectomy because the tumor was so small in size. My prognosis is now excellent and I feel so very fortunate for the many wonderful doctors and nurses who helped save my life. I am also thankful for the many good Pi Phi friends who encouraged me during the worst of times and also helped me to celebrate one of my life's greatest victories. One of my pledge sisters, a very dear friend, accompanied me to a chemotherapy treatments and made me laugh for two hours!

**Sarah Moore**  
**Wisconsin Alpha**  
**Madison, Wisconsin**

Four years ago, I was a senior in high school. I woke up one fall day prepared to get ready for school as usual,

but quickly realized that I could hardly hear with my left ear and could not hear at all with my right. My doctors were of no help. After countless medical tests, all they could tell me was, "We don't know why this happened," and "You best be prepared to lose what's left of your hearing." I decided that I had to stop feeling sorry for myself. So what if the drugs didn't work? So what if the doctors weren't optimistic? None of that mattered anymore. I decided that my suffering was over. My hearing has fluctuated since then, but I have never lost hope because of it. If I do someday lose my hearing, I will be grateful that I was blessed to hear for as long as I did. I'm not devaluing the wisdom of doctors, but I am giving credit to the existence of every-day miracles. You just have to allow them to happen.

**Andrea Portenior**  
**California Delta**  
**Oceanside, California**

After months of flu-like symptoms and coughing, Andrea Portenior's doctors suggested that exposure to secondhand smoke in her workplace exacerbated her asthma and was making her sick. Andrea was quick to go to management and try to implement change. But the company made few concessions, and Andrea's exposure

continued as the antismoking policy in the office was not enforced.

"With the advice of my doctors, I went out on disability in March of 1991 and filed assault and battery charges against the company alleging secondhand smoke as a weapon. The case finally settled in February 1994 after a commissioner ruled that secondhand smoke is not necessary for a workplace and therefore, like sexual harassment, it would not be precluded by workers compensation statutes.

"I have gone back to teaching junior college which I love. Along with others who have been similarly injured, I have co-founded an organization which gives support and referrals to those suffering from the effects of secondhand smoke.

"I sincerely hope that if enough people become empowered to protect themselves from secondhand smoke, far fewer people will be injured or die from it."

**Sara Marie Hogg**  
**Texas Delta**  
**Forsyth, Missouri**

When I was in my late twenties, I realized I was an alcoholic and if I kept on with that life, I would be dead, or worse kill others. I committed myself to an alcoholic treatment center in Dallas, Texas in 1981. I had been sober for six



*"I have been in remission (from cancer) for 15 years and have continued my work for the American Cancer Society, currently serving as the chairman of the board for the Colorado Division. I think when you have been faced with a terminal illness, you start taking a hard look at everything in your life and how much time you want to spend on each area. I found that I really enjoyed the rewards of volunteering and that the many people I*

*meet, who give of their time so freely, are some of the best in the world. Without volunteers, no organization could do all of the great work that is needed to make our world a better place."*

—Linda Stewart Stennette  
**Colorado Alpha**  
**Estes Park, Colorado**



months when I took this step. I had a gut feeling I would not stay sober unless I did some extra work. And hard work it is. I am proud to say that by the grace of God and with the help of others in AA, I have been sober now for fifteen (count 'em) years.

Although I am in AA, there is nothing anonymous about me. I am protective of other's anonymity, but as for me, how else can I be available to those looking for help if no one knows?

Following the death of my parents, I was diagnosed with Fibromyalgia. Millions of Americans have this, mostly women between the ages of 20 and 50. It is a rheumatic disease. Though common and not life threatening, it affects a persons work habits, lifestyle and sleep patterns.

In the middle of this, I discovered a lump in my left breast. I had always been diligent about breast exams and mammograms as my own dear mother Laura Dishman Hogg (Missouri Gamma) had lost a breast to this disease when I was in the first grade. The initial tests that were run indicated I might have cancer. I had several more examinations and the surgeon and I "watched" the situation. This was what we did and this is how we have continued to proceed.

I plan to spend the rest of my life on my creativity, It is something I have neglected far too long. In 1990 my first volume of poetry was published by a small press. I am working on a compilation of short stories, a book about my childhood, a book about my pain, and a second volume of poetry.

My years of pain and suffering have given me a richer life experience, a better vantage point from which to help others, a deeper empathy—I know what it is like.

**Gretchen Stafford Miller**  
Oklahoma Alpha  
Fayetteville, Arkansas

What an incredible shock it was as my husband and I sat in the doctor's office and heard the news! On August

## Considering Options with a Nursing Home

Me? Live in a Nursing Home? Never! Have you ever said this to yourself or maybe even uttered the words out loud? When people are first diagnosed as having a catastrophic illness they can have many thoughts. One of the most common is, "What will happen to me as I become older and more disabled?"

One alternative, of course, is to live in a nursing home. I was 49 when I was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis. The route I decided to take was to move to a nursing home because of my family situation. I was divorced and my children, in their teens and early twenties, were just beginning to live. There was too much of a generation gap.

So I started visiting homes. Took in their "grand tours." I did volunteer work in the one that I seemed to like best and I got to know how the home functioned. Therefore, I had a lot of my questions answered and fears dismissed before I ever applied for admittance.

I applied when the family situation was right and my condition had deteriorated enough so I needed a great deal of custodial help. I told the social worker I was ready to live in. Having my application in for three years assured me of immediate entrance.

There are many advantages to living in a nursing home. There are people your own age to talk with, there is always help when you need it and there are activities geared to differences in interest, comprehension level and ability.

Another set of advantages to nursing home life include: no more real estate taxes, housework, grass mowing and snow shoveling; no more grocery lines to stand in at the check out counter; no more paying the high cost of these foodstuffs.

Of course, there are disadvantages. The primary one is cost. Each home has a different list of items included in their rates—certainly something to check into when inquiring about rates. Does the daily rate include: laundry, medications, dressings, haircuts or beauty shop use, physical therapy and toiletries. Another question to ask is about bringing in personal belongings such as stereos, furniture, television sets, lamps and electronic appliances.

Be sure to get satisfactory answers to your questions before completing an application.


—Contributed by, Virginia Kozak Strong, New York Alpha

15, 1991 my life was forever changed. I was diagnosed with systemic lupus erythematosus (lupus), and I was only 23 years old. I remember thinking, "I know lupus is bad, but I'm not exactly sure what it is." Finding information proved to be virtually impossible. I combed the aisles of bookstores. Nothing. After logging on to the medical school's library, I found an abundance of articles about lupus.

In a nutshell, lupus is an immune system gone haywire. Antibodies attack healthy connective tissue. Symptoms

vary greatly from patient to patient. Joint pain, fatigue, fever, rashes, abnormal blood counts, mouth ulcers and photosensitivity are common.

Becoming proactive about my disease was the most important thing that I did for myself. I sought to learn what was happening to my body and what I could do to increase my chances of living a normal healthy life. I contacted the Lupus Foundation of America, read books and articles, followed my doctor's orders and found a woman in our community who also had lupus.



# Directions

Where friendships grow

*Pi Beta Phi's Mentoring & Networking Program*

## "Atlanta Arrow Leaders" Notebook Points Pi Phis in the Right Direction

Missouri Alpha Susan Anderson, formerly of the Atlanta, Georgia Alumnae Club, shared a notebook idea which promotes a Directions-type activity within the club. The notebook is entitled "Atlanta Arrow Leaders ... Pointing Pi Phis in the Right Direction" and provides a very informal, yet centrally-located method of sharing information among Atlanta Pi Phis, family and friends. The notebook is available at club meetings and events for members to update their own information, submit referrals and casually browse through to see what's new. "Atlanta Arrow Leads" is a work-in-progress, evolving as certain sections become more or less interesting to active club members. The three-ring notebook is filled with clear sheet protectors so that pages can be added and removed easily. Current sections include:

- **Job Search & Career Development**
  - Internal job postings at Pi Phi employers
  - Pi Phi mentors
  - Pi Phi résumés
- **Rental Housing**
  - Roommate search
  - Private home, room for rent
- **Advertisements**
  - Referrals for professional services (includes business cards)
  - Items for sale
- **Collegiate Rush: Sponsoring Future Arrows**
  - Rush reminder card
  - Rush Information Form
  - High school contact list
- **Directions Form** (to submit to Central Office)
- **Change of Address Forms** (to submit to club membership chairman and Central Office)
- **Interest Groups**
- **1997 Convention Volunteer Information Forms**



### Personal Profile: Tara Owens

Tara, a California Gamma, earned her bachelor's degree in finance in 1985 from the University of Southern California. For 10 years, Tara has been employed by Bank of America. She pursued her MBA in finance from California State University, Fullerton while working at Bank of America and received her master's degree in December 1994. Tara was recently promoted by the board of directors of Bank of America to Senior Vice President. She manages the Structural Transactions Groups for the bank's Commercial Banking Division in Los Angeles. Married, with a 7-month-old daughter, Tara is an active supporter of Inner City Arts, a nonprofit organization for kids in inner-city Los Angeles. Tara is just one of the hundreds of Pi Phis in our Directions database willing to be a resource to other members of the Fraternity.

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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 \$5.00 check payable to Pi Beta Phi for which I may request up to three locations.

**CIRCLE APPROPRIATE MENTORING CATEGORIES**

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|--------------------------------------|--|
| 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**

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|---|---|
| <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   |

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# Alumnae News

The **NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE ALUMNAE CLUB** kicked off the holiday season with the 35th Annual Christmas Village. More than 40,000 shoppers filled the Tennessee State Fairgrounds November 10–12 where 254 merchants sold a wide variety of gifts and decorative items. Christmas Village has been a mainstay of the Nashville holiday shopping season throughout its 35-year history. Since its inception in 1961, Christmas Village has donated more than \$1.5 million to the Bill Wilkerson Center. The center provides diagnosis and treatment of communication disorders. Virginia Zeta Simone Acha and Tennessee Gamma Margaret Young Lucy were chairmen of this year's event.

The Association of Healthcare Internal Auditors, Inc. (AHIA) announced the election of **PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA MARY JANE MCCLUSKEY MCCOBIN**, CIA, CISA as President for 1996. AHIA is an international professional organization of more than 1,000 members worldwide. It is the only professional organization dedicated to the advancement of the healthcare industry through healthcare auditing. Mary Jane is Director—Audit Services for New York Health System. She has responsibility for all financial, operational, data processing and medical audits performed for York Hospital and the 12 other affiliates of York Health System. She has been a member of the AHIA Board of Directors for the last three years. She is past president of the Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the Institute of Internal Auditors and has served in various capacities in the Appalachian Chapter of Healthcare Financial Management Association.

Pi Phi gathered November 4, 1995 to celebrate the 15th anniversary of the establishment of the **CALIFORNIA THETA** Chapter at the University of California, Davis. Special guests at the reunion included National Panhellenic Conference Chairman Jean Wirths Scott (who as past Grand President offi-

ciated at the initiation of colony members), Vice President of Program Development Maurine Hager Jones, Jean Hester Hillis (the chapter's original supervising officer), Collegiate Province President Karma Stephens Roberts, Sacramento Alumnae Club President Jane Keedy Melin, Barbara Seldon

## From Pi Phi Pens

**WISCONSIN ALPHA NANCY DUGGAR ADAMS** published her first book of poetry, "A Peacock Feather," featuring poems about nature, beauty and love.

**D.C. ALPHA MARJORIE LYMAN MILLER** and her husband Arthur have written a book, "Trails Across America," to provide a comprehensive description of all of National Scenic and Historic Trails in America's National Trails System. These 19 trails run through 44 of the 50 states and are within reach of most Americans. The authors discuss terrain, unique landforms, history, vegetation and geology of each trail. They also provide an overall perspective on individual trails with illustrative, informative maps; total mileage covered for each; information about how much of the trail is fully useable; and the points of interest along the trail route.

**INDIANA BETA PATRICIA ALSOP BELL** co-authored "Through The Cracks: Horrendous Child Abuse and Murder," a book about the death of a 5-year-old child who was killed after years of abuse from her father and step-mother. The abuse was repeatedly reported to proper authorities, and yet the case slipped through the cracks of the system. Patti, the child's kindergarten teacher, and Debbie Leonard, a newspaper reporter who covered the case, wrote the story of the legal and welfare systems' shortcomings with the hope that knowledge of the struggle for a child's life, and its failure, may help others.

**OREGON GAMMA FRANCES LEONARD'S** (Best) new book, "Time is Money: A Million Dollar Investment Plan for Today's Twenty- and Thirty Somethings," guides readers to financial security for the future—without sacrificing every dollar today. In "Time is Money," Frances shows how a 35-year-old can put aside \$324 a month and retire a millionaire. A savvy 26-year-old need save only \$130, and that magic number drops to \$71 a month if you start at age twenty. Frances does not assume that the young investor already has money to invest, and imparts invaluable advice for finding a spare dollar or two that can make a substantial difference over time. Written specifically for the financial beginner, "Time is Money" provides the solid information you need to radically change your future for the better. Frances Leonard's previous books include "Women and Money" and "Money and the Mature Woman." Frances is a lawyer, lecturer and writer on legal, financial and economic issues.



Cuttle (President of the Sacramento Alumnae Club when the chapter was started), Joann Rich Willey (the first Alumnae Advisory Club President), and Janith Scanlan Shaffer (an original and still active AAC member). Among the memories shared of the colonization of California Theta was Jean Scott's recollection of an earthquake during the initiation ceremonies!

**COLORADO BETA HOLLY HIGGINS** received the Federal government-wide Interagency Committee on Information Resources Management Excellence Award for 1995. Holly is Manager of Data Administration at the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office. She was recognized for developing the PTO's first set of policies related to proper data management. She reorganized the records management function into an effective proactive program, now one of the Federal government's strongest. Holly is also the recipient of the agency's Bronze Medal Award for sustained superior performance in support of the PTO's ambitious automation program for over a decade.

**TEXAS ETA'S** charter and first pledge classes met in September for a 10-year reunion. The 26 alumnae were given a tour of the chapter house and treated to a special Cookie Shine.

**VIRGINIA GAMMA VANESSA K. GRAY** has spent two years with the Peace Corps Niger as a Women's Community Development extension agent in a 500-person Berri-Berri Tribe village two hours east of Zinder in the Gouré District. Since July, she has been the Peace Corps Volunteer Leader (PCVL) for the Zinder Department. Vanessa is in charge of 30 volunteers. As a PCVL,



it is her job to be the liaison between headquarters in Niamey (the capital) and the volunteers in the field. She coordinates information and actions during emergency situations. She provides guidance and counseling to volunteers. Vanessa is logistician for the site selection process, site preparations and installations of new volunteers. She designs, monitors and evaluates work-related projects, organizes regional documentation of information and leads regional and sector meetings.

**ILLINOIS BETA-DELTA MARY RUNYON GIBBS** and her husband Charles were honored for their commitment to and support of music in the Galesburg, Illinois area. From this year forward, each spring performance of the Galesburg Community Chorus will be known as "A Charles J. and Mary Runyon Gibbs Concert." For 40 years, Mary served as Galesburg Community Chorus' rehearsal accompanist.

Each year the **SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY ALUMNAE CLUB** determines the club's activities by completing a member survey. This year's activities included the 3rd annual salad dinner in September, craft night in October, creation and distribution of the club yearbook and a Murder Mystery Dinner in November. In December club members held a holiday party which included hors d'oeuvres and their annual angel ornament exchange.

At their December meeting, the **OAK PARK-RIVER FOREST, ILLINOIS ALUMNAE CLUB** made miniature gingerbread houses. In February members of the club visited a local convalescent home bringing cookies, cards and balloons to distribute to residents.



**ABOVE LEFT: Members of Connecticut Alpha and the Manchester, Connecticut Alumnae Club** collected several grocery bags filled with pull tabs from soda cans, cat food cans, etc. The tabs were donated to the Ronald McDonald House of Springfield, Massachusetts which sells the aluminum. The money received is used to fund their house.

**ABOVE CENTER: Members of the Phoenix, Arizona Alumnae Club** gathered clothes, toys, stuffed animals, coloring books, cribs and blankets and distributed them to needy children in the community.

**ABOVE: National Panhellenic Chairman and Pennsylvania Beta Jean Wirths Scott** was the guest speaker at the annual Philadelphia area Panhellenic March luncheon hosted by Pi Beta Phi. Pi Phi's present at the luncheon included (front): Jean Wirths Scott, Marisa Carson, past Chapter President Meredith Auten (back): Panhellenic Luncheon Chairman Sally Brown Robie, Philadelphia Main Line Alumnae Club President Patricia Herbster Dowden, Gamma Alumnae Province President Patricia Emens Anderson and State Rush Information Coordinator Jean Nichols Schopps.

The **ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS ALUMNAE CLUB** held a "Make It, Bake It, Sew It, Grow It" program in September. Other club activities held throughout the year included a potluck dinner, holiday gift exchange, presentation about gourmet coffee, beaux and arrows brunch, Irish folktale storyteller, Founders' Day dinner, and flower arranging program.

## ILLINOIS THETA ELISABETH

**(BEEJAY) SEABURY ADAMS** was featured in *The Quincy Herald-Whig* in February. BeeJay, who will turn 76 in June, is vice president and treasurer of Mississippi Belle Distributing, a business she entered when her husband died. While her business partner (son, Mark) runs the business, BeeJay remains active with the American Red Cross, as a Gray Lady at the hospital and as a founder of the Quincy Junior Theater.

**TULSA, OKLAHOMA ALUMNAE CLUB** members and friends spent Saturday, January, 27, Super Bowl Sunday Eve, at Sheridan Lanes Bowling Center to compete in the Black Tie Bowl to raise funds for The Little Light House. This was the second year for the fund-raiser. The event included serious and crazy bowling events with prizes for each, and both silent and live auctions. The Tulsa Alumnae Club has raised money for The Little Light House since 1972, when Marcia Mobley Mitchell co-founded the developmental center for handicapped children.

## Mezzo-soprano CALIFORNIA

**GAMMA MARILYN HORNE** received the 18th annual Kennedy Center Honors in December. The awards were presented to five artists who have made outstanding contributions to American culture through the performing arts. This year's award recipients included Sidney Poitier, Neil Simon, B.B. King, Jacques d'Amboise and Marilyn. Marilyn was honored for her achievements in song and for her work with young artists through the Marilyn Horne Foundation, which awards grants to promising young vocalists.



## 50th Birthday Reunion at Arrowmont

Every year, members of the 1964 Arkansas Alpha pledge class get together for a "girls getaway."

"Since we all turn 50 this year, we wanted to plan a really special trip. We discussed several cities, but we all had a tie to Gatlinburg—Arrowmont! When we heard Arrowmont was celebrating a 50th too, we knew this was the trip for us. So the first of July we all flew to Knoxville, rented a car, and drove to Gatlinburg. We spent five wonderful days at a delightful mountain chalet. We had a great time enjoying the outdoors—especially visiting Clingman's Dome, Ogle's Farm and hiking the mountain to Rainbow Falls. What a hike that was! The beautiful scenery and mountain

stream were spectacular. We hiked and talked and marveled at nature's beauty. And of course, we reminisced about our college days, but, best of all, we finally got to see Arrowmont. We strolled paths to the dorms and studios—enjoyed the gardens—and made memories to last a lifetime. It was a time for each of us to reflect upon the many contributions our Fraternity makes to society—that we, as Pi Phis, do touch and change the lives of others—and that our ties of wine and blue will truly last forever!"

—BY JANIS FUNK POLYCHRON

**TOP: Arrowmont Gallery Coordinator Billie Rothove relaxes with Jane Rhodes Perryman, Janis Funk Polychron, Penny Brannon Robertson and Susan Tennant Kartzke. LOWER: Pledge class members in 1965 Jane, Penny, Janis, Catherine Caldwell Harris, Harriet Hubbard Renner and Susan.**



**INDIANA DELTA DEBORAH GODICH HANKINSON** has been appointed by Texas Governor George W. Bush to serve as a justice on the Fifth District Court of Appeals. A specialist in civil appellate law, Deborah graduated first in her class from the Southern Methodist University School of Law and was a shareholder with the firm of Thompson and Knight at the time of her appointment.

The Board of Directors of Midpeninsula Citizens for Fair Housing (MCFH) announced the appointment of **CALIFORNIA THETA NICOLE M. BERGERON** as Executive Director. Nicole will lead MCFH's Palo Alto and Fremont offices in their ongoing efforts to prevent and address housing discrimination in the Silicon Valley. MCFH was established in 1965 to assist victims of discrimination and educate property owners and managers.

**MISSOURI ALPHA SONJA HILLGREN** (Hill) was named editor of *Farm Journal*. Sonja becomes the seventh editor in the magazine's 118-year history and the first woman to hold the position. The magazine is published 13 times a year, and has a circulation of more than 700,000 farmers throughout the U.S. Sonja joined the company in 1990 after serving as a Washington correspondent for Knight-Ridder Newspapers. She was also farm editor of United Press International for 10 years. Sonja has served as vice president of the 4,500 member National Press Club, one of the most prestigious forums in the world.

**WASHINGTON ALPHA VIVIAN DOWNEY WINSTON** received the Margaret Sanger Award at a Planned



Parenthood gala dinner in October. The Sanger Award recognizes demonstrated commitment to Margaret Sanger's vision where every child is a wanted child. The award was given to Vivian for her lifelong commitment to women and children. In nearly 50 years of volunteerism in Spokane, Washington, Vivian has helped establish Planned Parenthood, the League of Women Voters, Women Helping Women, the Crisis Residential Center, the Department of Social and Health Services and the Spokane Intercollegiate Research and Technology Institute.

In October, the **PORTLAND, OREGON ALUMNAE CLUB** held a Cookie Shine for members of the club to gather and share stories from college days. Club President Michelle Duran made a beautiful Pi Phi Cookie Shine sheet with stenciled angels and arrows. In November, the club hosted a craft night. Erin Leake Friesen and Jennifer Zimmerman Hole demonstrated how to create Christmas decorations for the holidays. Alumnae Province President Jeannine Funk was able to attend and was presented with a festive wreath.

For more than a decade, the **CONTRA COSTA, CALIFORNIA ALUMNAE CLUB** has held a Monmouth Duo meeting with Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae in the area. The two clubs alternate hosting the event and providing the program. A Kappa mom who had spent her career working in personal security was the speaker at this year's March meeting. Those present received valuable information on protecting their signatures, credit cards, and even their own identity in this rapidly-expanding electronic age.



**ABOVE LEFT: Ten Mississippi Betas who live in the Memphis, Tennessee area gathered during the holidays.**

**ABOVE CENTER: South Carolina Beta alumnae share a laugh against the Olympic City skyline in Atlanta, Georgia.**

**ABOVE: Members of the Colorado Alpha class of 1958 met in Santa Fe, New Mexico for a reunion in October. Attendees enjoyed talking, sharing, shopping, eating and a Cookie Shine.**

In November 1995, **ALBERTA ALPHA MARJORIE MONTGOMERY BOWKER** was honored in Ottawa, Canada by the Canadian Judicial Council as one of seven pioneer women judges in Canada. The occasion was the first-ever Conference of Women Judges with 200 federally and provincially appointed women judges in attendance from across Canada. The purpose of the conference was to examine equality in the judiciary. Marjorie received her honor in recognition of 17 years she served as Judge of Family and Juvenile Courts of Alberta and especially her work in establishing mediation as a component in divorce proceedings. Marjory was a 1995 Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg Crest Award Winner.

The **CINCINNATI AREA ALUMNAE CLUB** kicked off the year with a visit from new Alumnae Province President Betsy Harris Cantlie and an evening cruise on the Ohio River.

The **COLORADO ROCKY MOUNTAIN ALUMNAE CLUB** held a Beaux and Arrows Party hosted by Kansas Alpha Jennifer Brown Harnick and Louisiana Beta Patricia Chapman McConathy.



## Kansas Alpha Golden Arrow Reunion

They came from north, south, east and west, just full of excitement and enthusiasm, with memories to share and lots of catching up to do.

Twenty-three vibrant Kansas Alpha Golden Arrow Pi Phis returned to Lawrence, Kansas, to celebrate their 50th pledge class reunion during Founders' Day weekend, April 21-23, 1995. Their Golden Arrow pins were presented at the luncheon at the Carriage Club in Kansas City, Missouri.

Other events for the weekend included dinner parties on Friday night at the home of Mary Varner Warwick and Saturday at Mary

Longenecker Mann's, and Sunday brunch with Joy Godbehere Bates.

While at the University of Kansas, this outstanding pledge class of 30 earned many honors: a Phi Beta Kappa, three Mortar Boards, two Homecoming queens, three house presidents, one of whom was a national Amy B. Onken Award winner, and many positions of campus leadership.

As alumnae, they have counted three national officers, one on Grand Council; the Pi Phi of the Year named by the Kansas City, Missouri-Shawnee Mission, Kansas Alumnae Club; an Emmy-Award winning director; a nationally-recognized photographer and several prominent businesswomen.

Attendees have among them, 53 children and 80 grandchildren.

Members of the pledge class who live in the metropolitan Kansas City area form the nucleus of the Pi Phi Sit 'n' Stitch group, which has funded a double dormitory room with bath in the Marianne Reid Wild wing of the Margaret Elkin Hughes Hall at Arrowmont.

Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell, a member of the 1945 pledge class, provided a personal grant matching the funds raised by Sit 'n' Stitch.

—BY KATIE INGELS GUSEWELLE

In February, members of the **RENO, NEVADA ALUMNAE CLUB** hosted a tea honoring 26 Golden Arrow members. Everyone enjoyed singing Pi Phi songs. Members of the club also spent a morning sorting and packing books for Friends of the Washoe County

Library. A quick orientation was followed by two hours of organizing books to be sold at the library's spring book sale. By participating in the orientation, members are then welcome to drop in at their leisure to sort books for the June sale.

Lambda Alumnae Province President **ELIZABETH (BEEBA) HOLDEN KARPICK, INDIANA DELTA**, was honored as a new Golden Arrow at the December meeting of the Lafayette, Indiana Alumnae Club.

The **SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA ALUMNAE CLUB** recently celebrated 56 continuous years as club. When the application for charter was read, many of the Pi Phis were surprised to learn that the original president of the club in 1940, Pearl Stinson Vaughn, was the mother-in-law of current member Sylvia Lagerholm Vaughn. During the celebration, the club honored eight Golden Arrows.

In 1990 the **OKLAHOMA CITY ALUMNAE CLUB** contributed \$5,000 to establish the Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Scholarship through the Oklahoma City Community Foundation. The purpose of the scholarship is to honor and assist a Pi Phi sophomore, junior or senior at the University of Oklahoma or Oklahoma State University who demonstrates academic excellence and has made a commitment to Pi Beta Phi clearly indicated through her chapter and campus activities. Today, this scholarship fund contains more than \$30,000 and continues to grow. This year's scholarship winner, Oklahoma Beta Emily Sinclair, was honored at the February meeting of the Oklahoma City Alumnae Club.

Among 24 active members of the **SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY ALUMNAE CLUB** three are related. Margery Porch Hillinshead and Linda Hollinshead are mother and daughter; Kathryn Porch Torpey is Marg Hollinshead's cousin.





**ABOVE LEFT:** Members of the La Jolla, California Alumnae Club held a yard sale which raised \$1,600 to benefit scholarships for California Kappas at the University of California, San Diego.

**ABOVE:** A group of Oregon Betas from Oregon State University class of '62 held a reunion in California celebrating their 55th birthdays.

**BELOW RIGHT:** United States Senator and Texas Alpha Kay Bailey Hutchison with members of the Texas Zeta Chapter during a recent trip to Washington, D.C.

**WASHINGTON ALPHAS** from the University of Washington held a reunion weekend August 18–20, 1995. Pledge classes from the years 1946–51 attended. Reunion activities began with a cocktail party Friday night. Saturday's activities included brunch at the Pi Phi house and dinner at the College Club. The weekend concluded with each individual pledge class holding a function on Sunday.

The Governing Board of Editors of the American Biographical Institute



announced the selection of **WASHINGTON GAMMA VIRGINIA WILEY ROSAR** for membership in the Life Fellowship of the American Biographical Institute. The Institute honors those individuals who are contributing to a better society by building better communities through outstanding service on local, state or international levels. Virginia is among a select group who have been chosen for outstanding service, example and excellence within the community.

The **JEFFERSON COUNTY, COLORADO ALUMNAE CLUB** hosted a 1995 Founders' Day celebration for five alumnae clubs and two collegiate chapters which included Denver, Evergreen, Rocky Mountain, Boulder/Estes Park Alumnae Clubs and the Colorado Alpha and Colorado Delta Chapters. The theme was "Hats Off to Pi Phi." Everyone was encouraged to wear a hat, the models in the fashion show had a hat with every outfit and the centerpieces were straw hats adorned with spring flowers that were made by the alumnae club.

**OHIO DELTA ALICE HOYT SPENCE** and her husband David were honored by their community of La Canada Flintridge, California by being named "La Canadans of the Year." Alice and David, Ohio Wesleyan graduates, were recognized for their broad-based, long-term and current involvement in community service. Alice served as chapter advisor of California Gamma Chapter from 1970–1989 and currently chairs the State of California Department of Rehabilitation Appeals Board.

**TOP RIGHT:** Texas Alpha Gay Warren Gaddis, president of T3, an Austin, Texas marketing, advertising and public relations agency, was featured in a January segment of the "Today Show." Gay, Judsen Culbreth, Editor of *Working Mother* and Vicki Buck, Production Manager at T3 with her son Eli were interviewed by Maria Shriver. The agency has recently received national attention for its "T3 and Under" program which allows working mothers to bring their infants to work with them, at the same time easing the transition from maternity leave back to employment. The parents and infants office is in the carriage house, which is behind the historic home that houses T3.



"T3 and Under" is featured in the February 1996 issue of *Working Mother*, a recent national edition of *Advertising Age* and a recent southwest edition of *Adweek*.



**CENTER RIGHT:** Arizona Alpha Gloria Sloan Gooder was recognized by the Tucson, Arizona Alumnae Panhellenic with their Athena Award for Outstanding Panhellenic Achievement for 1996. Gloria has served Pi Phi as Tucson Alumnae Club President, Chairman of the Arizona Alpha Alumnae Advisory Committee and House Corporation, Alpha-Eta Alumnae Province President and is currently involved with the Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund Committee.



**LOWER RIGHT:** Texas Zeta Jane Brazelton Dudgeon represented the President of Salem Academy and College in Winston-Salem, North Carolina at the recent inaugural ceremony of Dr. Robert B. Sloan, newly-elected President of Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

# Academic

Excellence

## Chapters above the all women's GPA (per institution)

- \* Alabama Alpha, Birmingham-Southern College
- Alabama Beta, University of Alabama
- \* Alabama Gamma, Auburn University
- Arizona Alpha, University of Arizona
- \* Arizona Gamma, Northern Arizona University
- Arkansas Alpha, University of Arkansas
- \* California Beta, University of California, Berkeley
- California Gamma, University of Southern California
- \* California Delta, University of California, Los Angeles
- California Zeta, University of California, Santa Barbara
- California Eta, University of California, Irvine
- \* California Theta, University of California, Davis
- California Lambda, University of California, Riverside
- Colorado Gamma, Colorado State University
- Colorado Delta, Colorado School of Mines
- \* Florida Alpha, Stetson University
- \* Florida Beta, Florida State University
- \* Florida Delta, University of Florida
- \* Florida Epsilon, University of Central Florida
- \* Georgia Alpha, University of Georgia
- Idaho Alpha, University of Idaho
- \* Illinois Beta-Delta, Knox College
- \* Illinois Epsilon, Northwestern University
- Indiana Alpha, Franklin College
- \* Indiana Beta, Indiana University
- Indiana Delta, Purdue University
- Indiana Epsilon, DePauw University
- Indiana Zeta, Ball State University
- Iowa Alpha, Iowa Wesleyan University
- \* Iowa Beta, Simpson College
- \* Iowa Gamma, Iowa State University
- \* Iowa Zeta, University of Iowa
- Iowa Eta, Drake University
- \* Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas
- \* Kansas Beta, Kansas State University
- Kentucky Alpha, University of Louisville
- \* Kentucky Beta, University of Kentucky
- Louisiana Alpha, Tulane University-Newcomb College
- \* Louisiana Beta, Louisiana State University
- Michigan Beta, University of Michigan
- Michigan Gamma, Michigan State University
- \* Mississippi Alpha, University of Southern Mississippi
- \* Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri
- \* Missouri Gamma, Drury College
- Nebraska Beta, University of Nebraska
- \* Nebraska Gamma, Creighton University
- New Mexico Beta, New Mexico State University
- New York Alpha, Syracuse University
- New York Epsilon, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
- North Carolina Alpha, University of North Carolina
- \* North Dakota Alpha, University of North Dakota
- Ohio Alpha, Ohio University
- \* Ohio Zeta, Miami University
- \* Ohio Theta, Bowling Green State University
- \* Pennsylvania Beta, Bucknell University
- \* Pennsylvania Gamma, Dickinson College
- \* Pennsylvania Epsilon, Pennsylvania State University
- \* Pennsylvania Zeta, Washington & Jefferson College
- \* Pennsylvania Iota, University of Pennsylvania
- \* South Dakota Alpha, University of South Dakota
- \* Tennessee Beta, Vanderbilt University
- \* Tennessee Delta, University of Memphis
- Texas Alpha, University of Texas
- \* Texas Beta, Southern Methodist University
- \* Texas Gamma, Texas Tech University
- \* Texas Delta, Texas Christian University
- \* Texas Epsilon, University of North Texas
- \* Texas Eta, Texas A & M University
- Virginia Delta, Old Dominion University
- \* Virginia Zeta, Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University
- Virginia Eta, University of Richmond
- \* Virginia Theta, Washington & Lee University
- Washington Alpha, University of Washington
- Washington Beta, Washington State University
- Washington Gamma, University of Puget Sound
- West Virginia Alpha, West Virginia University

\* Both fall and spring semesters/quarters  
Note: Based on 103 chapters able to provide information

## Chapters ranking first academically in scholarship on campus

- Arkansas Beta, University of Arkansas at Little Rock
- Arizona Alpha, University of Arizona
- Arizona Gamma, Northern Arizona University
- California Theta, University of California, Davis

- \* California Kappa, University of California, San Diego
- \* Colorado Delta, Colorado School of Mines
- Florida Alpha, Stetson University
- \* Illinois Beta-Delta, Knox College
- Illinois Eta, Millikin University
- Maine Alpha, University of Maine, Orono
- \* Missouri Gamma, Drury College
- Montana Alpha, Montana State University
- New Mexico Beta, New Mexico State University
- North Dakota Alpha, University of North Dakota
- Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma
- Oregon Gamma, Willamette University
- Pennsylvania Gamma, Dickinson College
- \* Tennessee Delta, University of Memphis
- Virginia Theta, Washington & Lee University
- West Virginia Alpha, West Virginia University

\* Both spring and fall semesters/quarters  
 Note: campus rankings given to 109 chapters

### **Chapters with a 1995 Calendar Year GPA of 3.14 (Pi) and above**

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- California Alpha, Stanford University
- California Beta, University of California, Berkeley
- California Delta, University of California, Los Angeles
- California Kappa, University of California, San Diego
- Connecticut Beta, Yale University
- Illinois Beta-Delta, Knox College
- Illinois Epsilon, Northwestern University
- Iowa Beta, Simpson College
- Kansas Beta, Kansas State University
- Louisiana Alpha, Tulane University-Newcomb College
- Michigan Alpha, Hillsdale College
- Michigan Beta, University of Michigan
- Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri

- Missouri Beta, Washington University
- Missouri Gamma, Drury College
- Nebraska Gamma, Creighton University
- New Jersey Alpha, Princeton University
- New York Delta, Cornell University
- North Carolina Beta, Duke University
- Ohio Zeta, Miami University
- Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma
- Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State University
- Oregon Gamma, Willamette University
- Pennsylvania Beta, Bucknell University
- Pennsylvania Zeta, Washington & Jefferson College
- Pennsylvania Theta, Villanova University
- Pennsylvania Iota, University of Pennsylvania
- South Dakota Alpha, University of South Dakota
- Virginia Epsilon, University of Virginia
- Virginia Eta, University of Richmond
- Virginia Theta, Washington & Lee University
- Washington Alpha, University of Washington

- Indiana Beta, Indiana University
- Indiana Epsilon, DePauw University
- Iowa Alpha, Iowa Wesleyan University
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- Louisiana Beta, Louisiana State University
- Nebraska Beta, University of Nebraska
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 Dean's List: 4,599 collegians**

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- California Eta, University of California, Irvine
- California Theta, University of California, Davis
- Florida Alpha, Stetson University
- Florida Delta, University of Florida
- Georgia Alpha, University of Georgia
- Idaho Alpha, University of Idaho
- Illinois Zeta, University of Illinois
- Indiana Alpha, Franklin College

- Texas Delta, Texas Christian University
- Texas Zeta, Baylor University
- Texas Eta, Texas A & M University
- Virginia Gamma, College of William & Mary
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January 1996

## Arizona Alpha

KATHERINE HOPPAUGH ANDREWS, 1923;  
February 1996  
ELIZABETH BERRYMAN AUSTIN, 1924;  
December 1995  
VERONE FERGUSON GRIM, 1926;  
July 1995  
MARTHA CROWELL NELSON, 1920;  
February 1996

## Arkansas Alpha

GENEVIEVE STUCK GRAY, 1939;  
November 1995  
JOSEPHINE BAKER TRAPP, 1930; February 1996

## California Beta

SUZANNE ROETH BECKETT, 1942;  
October 1995  
WILMER GRACE LOGAN, 1928;  
December 1995  
KATHRYN SWAYNE SKAIFE, 1946;  
February 1995  
BERYL HOLMES WHITE, 1929;  
November 1995

## California Delta

JANE HAMILTON MANGUM, 1946;  
October 1995  
JEAN MEDBERY RICHARDS, 1945;  
February 1996  
ROBERTA BRADFORD WEBSTER, 1946;  
January 1996

## California Zeta

MARGARET BEDDOME GREEN, 1950;  
March 1996

## Colorado Alpha

JENNA ANNE DRUCK, 1994;  
March 1996

## Colorado Gamma

JERRILYN JELINEK CROSBY, 1984;  
November 1995

## D.C. Alpha

NANCY JENNINGS AMBROSE, 1933;  
January 1996  
SALLY DESSEZ MILLER, 1946;  
October 1995  
DOROTHY THURMAN NEELY, 1939;  
December 1995

## Florida Alpha

MARION HON DONOVAN, 1948;  
June 1995  
MARJORIE LANIER PASTEUR, 1937;  
February 1996  
JOYCE DUGGAN PETRUSCHELL, 1947;  
February 1996  
JEAN ROBBINS SPENCER, 1951;  
December 1995

## Florida Beta

BETTY SMITH CATHCART, 1931; February 1996  
RUSSELL McCORD HOBBS, 1925;  
March 1996  
ANGELINE McCASKILL LEVEY, 1925;  
January 1996  
HELEN DUTTON RODES, 1925;  
March 1996  
CLEONA ASHER ROWAN, 1945;  
January 1996  
ANNE GAINES RUSH, 1944;  
October 1995

## Idaho Alpha

MARIETTE SEBERN TITUS, 1933;  
January 1996

## Illinois Alpha

BERENICE "BUNNY" MCCREIGHT EMONS,  
1950; November 1995  
MARION KAISER EPPINGER, 1938;  
January 1996

## Illinois Beta-Delta

JEAN FUHR SPRENGER, 1934;  
November 1995

## Illinois Epsilon

WYLENE BALDWIN BENTLEY, 1933;  
December 1995  
JEANNE ANDERSON MONTROSS, 1932;  
December 1995

## Illinois Zeta

JANE HAGER BOYER, 1936;  
November 1995  
JEANETTE SUDBRINK BOYNTON, 1941;  
December 1995  
RUTH GILLAN GOBBLE, 1925; December 1995  
MARGARET HOUSTON, 1912; June 1995  
CHARLENE NOBLE, 1981;  
December 1995  
FLORENCE KING WALLACE, 1924;  
January 1996

## Illinois Eta

KATHARINE KLINE HARRIS, 1919; January 1996

## Illinois Theta

KATHERINE DAVIS LILE, 1951;  
March 1996  
MARTHA LEWIS SUFFIELD, 1947; August 1995

## Indiana Alpha

VIVIAN THOMAS CADY, 1929;  
January 1996  
MARJORY DICKSON JENKINS, 1937;  
May 1995

## Indiana Beta

MARGARET CLARK PHELPS, 1937;  
December 1995

## Indiana Gamma

EUGENIA BROOKS SMITH, 1924;  
December 1995

## Indiana Delta

LUCILLE EGLETT, 1949; January 1996  
FLORENCE KIRKPATRICK MOORE, 1931;  
January 1996

## Iowa Alpha

HELEN PHELPS DEVIN, 1925;  
January 1996  
JANE MAXWELL LAUER, 1943;  
October 1995

## Iowa Beta

MARJORIE GREEN SCROGGS, 1923  
affiliated Iowa Zeta; December 1995  
LYDA HUGHES SHAW, 1920;  
February 1996  
MARGUERITE ROBINSON TENNANT, 1923;  
July 1995

*Initiation year and month and year of death follow each member's name. When submitting death notices to Central Office, please give month and year of death. Names cannot be listed without this information.*

## **Iowa Gamma**

LOUISE LICHTY HAGGE, 1926;  
March 1995  
DOROTHY "SCOTTIE" MERRICK OWLES, 1945;  
January 1996

## **Iowa Zeta**

JEANNE LARSON GREIWE, 1947; February 1996  
JANE NILES ZELEZNAK, 1934;  
February 1996

## **Kansas Alpha**

ROSE MCCOLLOCH DRESSLER, 1925;  
March 1996  
NANCY FAXON KENNEDY, 1932; October 1995  
PATRICIA WARNICK LOTZ, 1955;  
March 1996  
ELIZABETH SHORT WILSON, 1936;  
December 1995

## **Kansas Beta**

VIRGINIA FLANDERS ERBERT, 1932;  
October 1995  
LILLIAN HANSEN HOWELL, 1948;  
January 1996

## **Kentucky Alpha**

FRANCES ROWLAND SETTLE, 1941;  
May 1995

## **Louisiana Beta**

FRANCES PAYNE CLARK, 1941;  
March 1995  
KAY ELIZABETH SPAHT HUTCHISON, 1967;  
February 1996

## **Maine Alpha**

MARGARET BOOTHBY FREEMAN, 1923;  
October 1995  
ELIZABETH CONNORS HUGHEY, 1952;  
January 1996

## **Michigan Alpha**

SHIRLEY PLANERT NELSON, 1949;  
January 1996

## **Michigan Beta**

ALICE MCCULLY CHAMPE, 1929;  
March 1996  
JENNIE FITCH ROSS, 1943;  
February 1996  
MARY ELIZABETH WATTS, 1930;  
January 1996

## **Minnesota Alpha**

OCTA FRENCH ACREA, 1923;  
January 1996  
NANCY FROHNE RUTLEDGE, 1917;  
April 1995

## **Mississippi Beta**

PENELOPE ELIZABETH KOCH JONES, 1976;  
February 1996

## **Missouri Alpha**

CAROLYN BALL BLAIR, 1933; July 1995  
ELIZABETH SMITH DUNLAP, 1932; March 1996  
RUTH KINYON FISHER, 1936;  
December 1995  
GENEVIEVE HOWELL GIST, 1935;  
November 1995  
HARRIETT PATTERSON MOORE, 1936;  
January 1996  
VIRGINIA MAUGHS SIEGMUND, 1919;  
October 1995

## **Missouri Beta**

MARETHA CAMPEN SMITH, 1933;  
December 1995

## **Montana Alpha**

EVALYN BAILEY JAQUES, 1921;  
January 1996  
VIRGINIA TERRETT KOCH, 1945;  
January 1996  
MAXINE MOSS WATTS, 1934;  
December 1995  
MARY VAUGHAN WILDENSTEN, 1944;  
December 1995

## **Nebraska Beta**

MIRIAM KISSINGER DEWITT, 1930;  
December 1995  
MARGUERITE METZGER HALL, 1933;  
February 1996  
ALICE NIMOCKS KING, 1936;  
December 1995  
JEANNE KERRIGAN METZ, 1946;  
June 1995  
ELIZABETH ANN ORTMAN, 1926;  
February 1996  
CATHERINE MICHEL ROESSLER, 1945;  
March 1996

## **Nevada Alpha**

LAURA DURKEE LIECHTI, 1923;  
March 1996

## **New York Alpha**

ARLENE SWAN LIENECK, 1941;  
February 1996  
CLARE BROWN SHANK, 1928;  
February 1996

## **New York Gamma**

CLEMENTINE MILLS SCHLAIKJER, 1924;  
December 1995  
GERTRUDE WOOLLEY WILSON, 1928;  
February 1996

## **New York Delta**

MARY MARGARET STINARD HACKER, 1937;  
December 1995

## **North Dakota Alpha**

MARION WILDER READ, 1921;  
February 1996

## **Ohio Alpha**

HELEN TOWNSEND BEGG, 1931;  
January 1996  
JANET MACKINNON CROY, 1937;  
December 1995  
MARY ROBBINS LOWRES, 1936;  
April 1995  
LOUISE KERR TULLIS, 1926;  
December 1995

## **Ohio Beta**

CELESTA CRUMBAKER AKEROYD, 1937;  
January 1996  
LOUISE HILL EGNEW, 1944;  
February 1996  
HILDA OWENS GRIESINGER, 1923;  
September 1995

## **Ohio Gamma**

MARGARET MORGAN GUNTER, 1913;  
October 1995

## **Ohio Delta**

HELEN JAMES ROEMER, 1928; November 1995

## **Ohio Epsilon**

NANCY MILLER LEATHERS, 1950; January 1996

## **Oklahoma Alpha**

INGER PETERSON ARNOLD, 1977;  
November 1995  
MARGARET THOMPSON BEARLY, 1934;  
October 1995  
WINIFRED GODDARD EDWARDS, 1932;  
March 1996  
ELIZABETH HEDLUND ENO, 1936;  
December 1995  
VICKI LOVE MARTYAK, 1964;  
March 1996  
DOROTHY ROGERS MOORE, 1936;  
February 1996

# In Memoriam

## Oklahoma Beta

FRANCES CAMPBELL GREEN, 1922;  
December 1995  
CARONELLE ROE McDONALD, 1952;  
October 1995

## Ontario Alpha

MARGARET ALLEN BAERMAN, 1935;  
December 1995

## Oregon Alpha

JOANNE RIESCH CLARKE, 1938;  
February 1996  
CAROLINE DICKEY MINER, 1951;  
December 1995  
ELEANOR NORBLAD SORRELS, 1933; April 1995  
FELKER MORRIS TUCKER, 1936;  
December 1995

## Oregon Beta

PAULINE GRAUEL BONESTEEL, 1926;  
December 1995  
JANET MILLARD BUXTON, 1933;  
December 1995  
LENORE "BILLIE" REYNOLDS HAYES, 1936;  
December 1995  
HELEN BEECHER MATHERS, 1930;  
December 1995  
ELIZABETH "BUSSY" CROWELL ORBAN, 1931;  
March 1996

## Oregon Gamma

ELIZABETH M. POWELL, 1994;  
January 1996

## Pennsylvania Alpha

ELLA FALCK LONG, 1919; March 1996  
ELIZABETH OGDEN McLAIN, 1926;  
December 1995

## South Dakota Alpha

JANET JOHNSON MOORE, 1931;  
May 1995

## Tennessee Alpha

ETHEL GASTON BLUNT, 1938;  
January 1996  
ELIZABETH LUSK COLGLAZIER, 1937;  
September 1995

## Tennessee Beta

JANE LAYTON SADLER, 1945;  
November 1995

## Texas Alpha

VIRGINIA ROSANNE AMATO, 1994; March 1996  
NELL McDAVID HALL, 1936;  
January 1996  
PATSY DUNN SINGER, 1942;  
December 1995  
BESS LICHTER VINCENT, 1937;  
January 1996  
MARY CRAIN WILLIAMSON, 1937;  
January 1996

## Texas Beta

EVALYN SWENSON FIELDS, 1927; January 1996  
JOANN COATE MANN, 1949;  
February 1996  
ANNE DYER MCKEE, 1935;  
November 1995

## Texas Zeta

JANE RAY MAHAFFEY, 1977;  
February 1996

## Utah Alpha

MARY CAFFEY, 1930; January 1996  
JEAN ROWE JENKINS, 1949;  
October 1995  
CLOTEEL BUDGE RICH PARRY, 1951;  
June 1995

## Vermont Alpha

HELEN STILPHEN HUNGERFORD, 1916;  
July 1995  
ALICE SUNDERLAND SIMPSON, 1931;  
June 1995  
CATHERINE CARRICK WHITCOMBE, 1929;  
October 1995

## Vermont Beta

MARION LUCY FOLSOM, 1920;  
March 1996  
DOROTHY HUNT HUNT, 1922;  
January 1996

## Virginia Alpha

ALICE JONES DESANDERS, 1939 affiliated  
Texas Alpha; January 1996  
LUCILLE PUETTE GILES, 1932; September 1995

## Washington Alpha

HELEN VERNON JANSEN, 1929;  
October 1995  
ANTOINETTE CONNER NICHOLS, 1922;  
March 1996  
DOROTHY EWING PARSONS, 1916;  
May 1995  
ELIZABETH CARR RHEBECK, 1966;  
December 1995  
MARY MARCELLINE WEED, 1940;  
March 1995

## Washington Beta

KATHLEEN LYNCH KENNEDY, 1928;  
February 1996

## Washington Gamma

MARY ELIZABETH MORTON WOLLETT, 1948;  
February 1996

## West Virginia Alpha

ELIZABETH BAILEY BANE, 1938; February 1996  
FRANCES STOTLER GROVE, 1939;  
October 1995  
DOROTHY STEVENS McCLAIN, 1932;  
January 1996  
RUTH TURNER POTTER, 1930;  
October 1995

## Wisconsin Alpha

ALINE MORTON BURT, 1920;  
February 1996  
BETTY HUTCHCROFT SUHR, 1932; March 1996

## Wisconsin Beta

EILLEN CRAWFORD CANON, 1935;  
January 1996  
MARY HEALD HEINDEL, 1920; December 1995  
VIRGINIA HASKELL SKINNER, 1921;  
October 1995  
CORINNE STRAND, 1941;  
February 1996

## Wisconsin Gamma

JOAN HUUS WALDO, 1946;  
October 1995

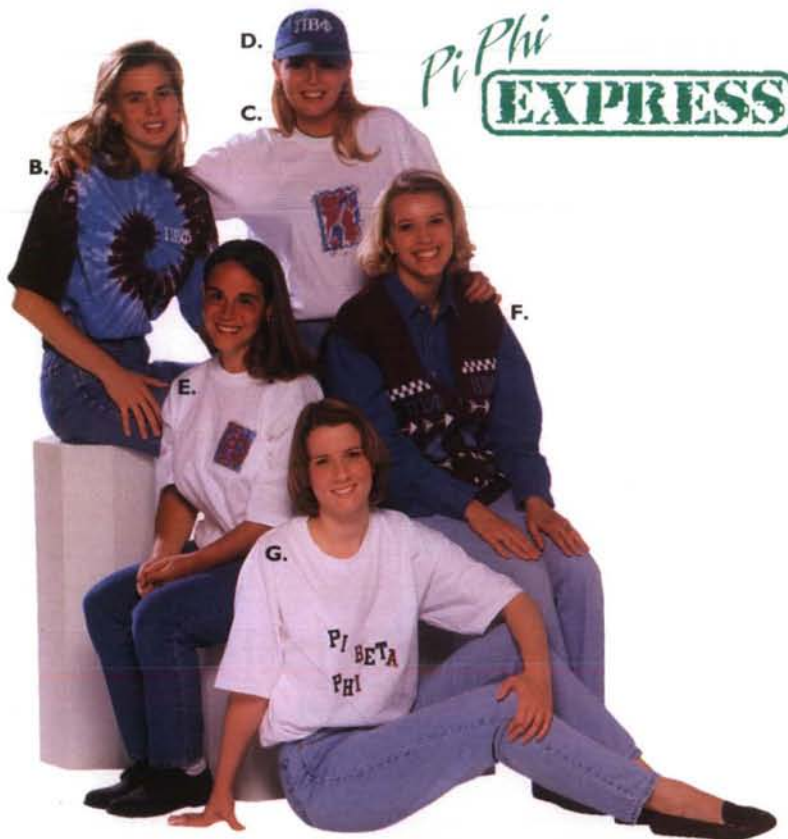
## Wyoming Alpha

DONNA FREY THOMPSON, 1945; January 1996





A.



B.

D.

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E.

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G.



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C. Arrow T-shirt. L, XL.

**T217 \$15.00**

D. Denim hat.

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**Jean Hanna**

Resident Graduate Consultant, Ontario Gamma, Guelph University  
Pennsylvania Iota, University of Pennsylvania  
Bachelor of Arts in German Studies and History

**Chapter Offices:** Vice President of Moral Advancement, Vice President of Social Advancement

**Activities/Honors:** Order of Omega Secretary, Greek Peer Judicial Board, Best Panhellenic Risk Management Officer

**Interests:** Skiing, ice skating, sailing  
*"In Pi Phi, I have enjoyed many leadership opportunities, which have taught me how to prioritize things, resolve conflicts and obtain goals. I have learned how to appreciate diversity within our sisterhood and how to work together for a common cause."*

**Rebekah Heiser**

Traveling Graduate Consultant  
Connecticut Beta, Yale University  
Bachelor of Arts in American Studies,  
Bachelor of Arts in Studies in the Environment

**Chapter Offices:** Chapter President, Vice President of Social Advancement

**Activities/Honors:** Student AIDS Educator, Intramural Secretary, Student Advisory Committee

**Interests:** Backpacking, skiing, dancing, writing  
*"The Graduate Consultant Program is able to accomplish so much through the brief visits of its representatives, offering every chapter new ideas, energy and a direct link to the international organization."*

**Carrie Joyce**

Resident Graduate Consultant,  
California Mu, Pepperdine University  
Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri  
Bachelor of Journalism

**Chapter Offices:** Chapter President, Historian

**Activities/Honors:** Winner of the Nita Hill Stark Vase for Historian, Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega, Missouri Student Association

**Interests:** Reading, travel, performing volunteer work

*"Through my experience in Pi Phi, I have made deep friendships and have had the opportunity to develop my leadership, organizational and communication skills."*

**Stacy Lantis**

Traveling Graduate Consultant  
Indiana Alpha, Franklin College  
Bachelor of Arts in Journalism

**Chapter Offices:** Chapter President, Standards Board

**Activities/Honors:** Greek Woman of the Year, Franklin College Top Ten Senior, Order of Omega

**Interests:** Working with children, walking, in-line skating, watching NCAA basketball

*"As a Graduate Consultant I hope to gain more of a sense of who I am and where I want to go in life. I want to see sections of the nation which are unfamiliar to me, meet new people and gain more independence."*

**Jessica Manning**

Traveling Graduate Consultant  
Washington Beta, Washington State University  
Bachelor of Arts in Communications

**Chapter Offices:** Vice President of Moral Advancement, Assistant Scholarship Chairman

**Activities/Honors:** Panhellenic First Vice President, Greek Week Committee, WSU Outstanding Leadership Award, WSU President's Award

**Interests:** Traveling, hiking, swimming  
*"Pi Phi has presented many opportunities and challenges for me to grow and develop as a leader. I have learned how to utilize my strengths and how to improve my weaknesses."*



**Jean Hanna**



**Rebekah Heiser**



**Carrie Joyce**



**Stacy Lantis**



**Jessica Manning**



**Jennifer Plagman**



**Caroline Plauché**



**Amy Weaver**



**Bryn Wilkinson**

**Jennifer Plagman**

Resident Graduate Consultant,  
Michigan Epsilon, Western  
Michigan University  
Iowa Gamma, Iowa State University  
Bachelor of Science in Journalism and  
Mass Communications

**Chapter Offices:** Chapter President,  
Vice President of Social  
Advancement

**Activities/Honors:** Student Activities  
Center Leadership Award,  
Outstanding Greek Woman of the  
Year Runner-up, Order of Omega

**Interests:** Golf, piano, church and  
community involvement  
*"The values of the Fraternity will be the  
foundation on which I will lead my life  
after college."*

**Caroline Plauché**

Traveling Graduate Consultant  
Georgia Alpha, University of Georgia  
Bachelor of Arts in Geography

**Chapter Offices:** Chapter President,  
Panhellenic Delegate, Assistant  
Vice President of Social  
Advancement

**Activities/Honors:** Dean's List,  
Georgia Alpha Chapter Loyalty  
Award, Greek Week Tournaments  
Chairman

**Interests:** Reading, running, traveling  
*"Four years ago Pi Phi challenged me to  
become a successful undergraduate to pre-  
pare myself for young adulthood, and I  
accepted that challenge. Now I feel that Pi  
Phi is challenging me to become a success-  
ful bridge between the international organi-  
zation and the undergraduate chapters."*

**Amy Weaver**

Traveling Graduate Consultant  
Texas Eta, Texas A & M University  
Bachelor of Business Administration in  
Marketing

**Chapter Offices:** Chapter President,  
Vice President of Mental  
Advancement

**Activities/Honors:** College of  
Business Administration Fellows  
Program member, Sub-Chairman  
of The Big Event, the nation's  
largest single-day, student-run  
community service project

**Interests:** Watching the Dallas  
Cowboys, golf, soccer and snow  
skiing

*"I'm looking forward to gaining an educa-  
tion—an education that I cannot learn  
through books, only through this wonderful  
opportunity to meet people."*

**Bryn Wilkinson**

Traveling Graduate Consultant  
Iowa Zeta, University of Iowa  
Bachelor of Arts in Psychology

**Chapter Offices:** Vice President of  
Moral Advancement, Rush  
Chairman, ARROW Correspondent

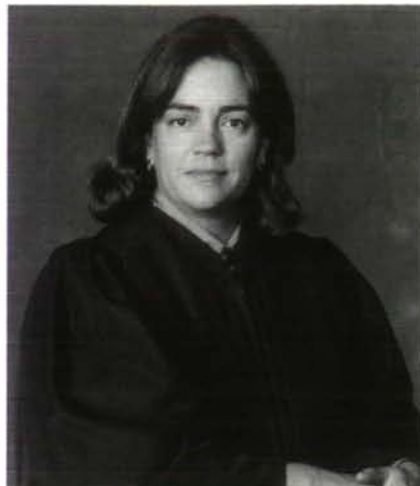
**Activities/Honors:** Panhellenic Vice  
President of Recruitment, Student  
Alumni Ambassador, University of  
Iowa Parents Weekend  
Coordinator

**Interests:** Reading, downhill skiing,  
tennis, running  
*"The Founders of Pi Beta Phi are women  
who I admire greatly for their courage and  
success in creating a place that values edu-  
cation and opportunity for women."*

# recognizing women who

## 1996 Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg Crest Award Winners

First presented in 1991, these awards honor Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg who served the Fraternity as Grand President from 1985 to 1991. Recipients are distinguished alumnae who exhibit excellence and outstanding leadership in their professions and careers or volunteer service to their communities.



**ROBIN JOHNSON CAUTHRON**  
**OKLAHOMA ALPHA**  
**UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA**  
**EDMOND, OKLAHOMA**  
**PROFESSION: U.S. DISTRICT JUDGE**

In October 1986, Robin Cauthron became the first woman selected as a United State Magistrate Judge in the 10th Circuit which includes the states of Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming and Utah. She served in that capacity for more than four years when she was the first woman named to the federal trial bench in the state of Oklahoma. Sponsored by Oklahoma Senator Don Nickles, she was officially appointed by President George Bush in April 1991. Robin currently occupies this position serving as a United States District Judge for the Western District of Oklahoma handling all federal, civil and criminal suits within her jurisdiction. Named Federal Judge of the Year in 1993 by the Oklahoma Trial Lawyers Association, she also received the Oklahoma Bar Association's Maurice Merrill Golden Quill Award in 1991 for her publication "Proving Attorney's Fees in Federal Court." Robin is committed to the education of young lawyers and students and devotes time toward teaching excellence in trial skills and ethics.



**DR. VALERIE NEAL**  
**TEXAS DELTA**  
**TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY**  
**SPRINGFIELD, VIRGINIA**  
**PROFESSION: MUSEUM CURATOR**

Dr. Valerie Neal is a curator in the Department of Space History at the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum, where she also serves as deputy chairman and coordinator of space history exhibits and publications. She is a writer, editor and manager whose career for the past decade has developed around the nation's space program. More than 50 publications for NASA have been authored, coauthored or edited by Dr. Neal. As curator, she is now responsible for the post-Apollo manned space flight collection (Skylab, Space Shuttle and Spacelab), as well as the exhibition and book, "Where Next, Columbus?" Her duties include scholarly research, exhibit script writing, collecting objects and artifacts for display and public service on behalf of the museum. Recently, Dr. Neal spoke to the Northern Virginia Alumnae Club highlighting the history of women's roles in the American space program.

# perform great feats



**PHYLLIS ELLIOTT OAKLEY**  
**ILLINOIS EPSILON**  
**NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY**  
**WASHINGTON, D.C.**  
**VOCATION: DIPLOMAT, U.S. STATE**  
**DEPARTMENT**

Phyllis Oakley is Assistant Secretary of the Bureau of Population, Refugees and Migration. A career Foreign Service Officer and member of the Senior Foreign Service, she became Senior Deputy Assistant Secretary in the Bureau, which was previously known as the Bureau for Refugee Programs, in September 1993. She was Deputy Assistant Secretary for Regional Analysis in the Bureau of Intelligence Research from 1991 to 1993. Phyllis joined the State Department in 1957. Upon marrying a fellow Foreign Service Officer, she resigned a year later in accordance with regulations prohibiting married female officers in the Foreign Service. She was able to rejoin the Foreign Service in 1974. She has had a wide range of assignments in the state department with an emphasis on the Middle East. Among her biggest honors, Phyllis has received the National Intelligence Medal of Achievement and was the first woman to serve as Deputy Spokesman for the State Department, a position she held from November 1986 until January 1989.



**JANE BIENFANG HARLOW**  
**OKLAHOMA ALPHA**  
**UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA**  
**OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA**  
**COMMUNITY: ARTS**

For more than 20 years, Jane has been an advocate for the arts in her native Oklahoma. Jane is devoted to making her community a better place in which to live, which is apparent in her various volunteer efforts for the enhancement of educational institutions, libraries and numerous arts agencies. She has had long-term associations with such groups as Oklahoma City Philharmonic, Symphony and the Allied Arts, an umbrella agency which provides crucial funds for activities as diverse as the ballet, local theater groups and arts festivals. A Governor's Arts Award winner and winner of the Women in Communications Byliner Award for Civic Contributions, Jane was an inductee into the Oklahoma Hall of Fame in 1993, the only woman honored that year. This year, she was named 1996 Red Lands Council of Girl Scouts Woman of the Year for Volunteerism. Jane continues to serve her alma mater as a member of several councils and advisory boards.



**SUSAN GARRETT BAKER**  
**TEXAS ALPHA**  
**UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS**  
**HOUSTON, TEXAS**  
**COMMUNITY: FIGHTING HOMELESSNESS,**  
**PORNOGRAPHY AND VIOLENCE**

Susan co-founded the National Alliance to End Homelessness around her dining table in 1983. The alliance has raised hundreds of thousands of dollars to help its members develop programs and policies that provide long-term solutions to homelessness. Susan is also a board member of Families for the Homeless, a bipartisan group of concerned families dedicated to reducing homelessness. This organization produced a museum-quality photographic exhibition in 1988 that was made into the book, "Homeless and America." Currently a board member of Enterprise Foundation, Susan works to facilitate the creation of low-income housing. She also serves on the National Women's Leadership Task Force fighting to eliminate child pornography and is a founding member of Parent's Music Resource Center, a group which works to educate parents and teachers regarding explicit and violent content of music lyrics. Much of her volunteer work Susan performs side-by-side with her husband former Secretary of State James A. Baker, III.

# Fraternity

## News & Notes

### New ARROW Editor Named

*The ARROW* changes hands. Elizabeth Gilkison Cannon assumes the post of ARROW Editor and Communications Coordinator on June 1, 1996. Libby becomes Pi Beta Phi's 21st editor in the 111-year history of the Fraternity's magazine. A 1991 graduate of the University of Missouri, Libby earned a degree in English literature with a minor in psychology.

No stranger to *The ARROW*, Libby has been employed by Pi Beta Phi since 1992 when she was first hired as Assistant Editor working from Pi Beta Phi Central Office in St. Louis. She and former editor Jennifer Moeller Barcus, Missouri Alpha, collaborated on 18 issues of *The ARROW*. As the Fraternity's Communications Coordinator, Libby will also produce other newsletters, brochures, press releases and oversee various public relations and communications pieces for Pi Phi.

**BELOW: Editors Elizabeth Gilkison Cannon and Jennifer Moeller Barcus.**



### Chapters/Colonies Added to Roll Call

Pi Beta Phi is pleased to announce the addition of one new chapter and two new colonies to our roll call. In April, Pi Beta Phi installed the Michigan Epsilon Chapter at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Michigan. The Fraternity welcomes its 12th chapter in California at Pepperdine University. This spring, members of a local sorority at Pepperdine in La Jolla, California were pledged. In the fall, the pledges will be initiated, and the chapter installed as California Mu. Pi Phi is expanding its international chapters with the addition of a chapter at Guelph University in Toronto, Ontario. Again, a local group chose to affiliate with Pi Phi and will be installed as Ontario Gamma in the fall.

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### New Video Available

Announcing ... "The Story of Holt House—A Living Legacy of Pi Beta Phi." See 130 slides on videotape, including many historic photos of Monmouth and Holt House from 1867 to the present. See where Pi Phi's twelve Founders wore their arrows in their hair!

The video is a new programming choice for chapters and clubs. Just a quick call to Central Office will speed a video cassette to you on loan. Chapters and clubs will enjoy reviewing fraternity history and find many uses for this entertaining and informative video. "The Story of Holt House" can be shown as a meaningful addition to a Cookie Shine, an interesting program for Founders' Day, or a fun way for parents to learn more about Pi Phi.

### Updates for 1996-97 Rush

Since the publication of the Spring ARROW which included chapter addresses to send Rush Information Forms, we have learned that Connecticut Beta at Yale University will be rushing in the fall, late August. California Kappa's address at University of California, San Diego was listed incorrectly. The correct address is 7770 Regents Road, Suite 113-238, San Diego, CA 92122. The zip code for Indiana Beta at Indiana University should be 47406. A Rush Information Form appears on page 33 of this issue, please use it to recommend prospective members to our collegiate chapters.

# Seventy-five-Year Members

**DOROTHY CHURCHWARD BEAL**  
Kansas Beta  
Wichita, Kansas

**MARVEL SECOR SMITH BENSON**  
Iowa Gamma  
Goshen, Indiana

**LUCILE CREMER BOSTWICK**  
Minnesota Alpha  
West Des Moines, Iowa

**NELLA ARNOLD BUCKMAN**  
Pennsylvania Alpha  
Sarasota, Florida

**ELIZABETH GIST BURTON**  
Nebraska Beta  
Falls City, Nebraska

**LOUISE GRUBNAU CARL**  
Nevada Alpha  
Tucson, Arizona

**MARIE GLADNEY CAVE**  
Florida Beta  
Jacksonville, Florida

**JULIA CATON COE**  
Kansas Beta  
Winfield, Kansas

**MILLY CONARD**  
California Alpha  
San Diego, California

**PRISCILLA CRABTREE CONVERSE**  
Vermont Beta  
Spartanburg, South Carolina

**JENNIE CAIRNS DAVIS**  
West Virginia Alpha  
Lakeland, Florida

**JUDITH HEALEY DEZUTTER**  
Missouri Beta  
Fern Park, Florida

**DOROTHY DOUGLASS DICKEY**  
Florida Alpha  
Bristol, Virginia

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Illinois Delta  
Bigfork, Montana

**MARION POTTER ELLIOTT**  
California Alpha  
Berkeley, California



**LUCILE WHITNEY ESLINGER**  
Michigan Beta  
Altadena, California

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Kansas Beta  
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Wisconsin Alpha  
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Sacramento, California

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Ohio Alpha  
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Indiana Delta  
Three Oaks, Michigan

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Pennsylvania Delta  
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Colorado Beta  
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Iowa Beta  
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MACDONALD**  
Missouri Beta  
Evanston, Illinois

**MILDRED HARTMAN MARTY**  
Wisconsin Beta  
Madison, Wisconsin

**MARY MARGUERITE MCGOWEN**  
Colorado Alpha  
Sun City, Arizona

**MARCELINE CAMPBELL  
MELDRUM**  
Arkansas Alpha  
Fayetteville, Arkansas

**HELEN EAKER MORTON**  
Indiana Beta  
Indianapolis, Indiana

**ELIZABETH LANDON OWEN**  
Illinois Eta  
Decatur, Illinois

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Virginia Alpha  
El Reno, Oklahoma

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Pennsylvania Gamma  
Gardners, Pennsylvania

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Wyoming Alpha  
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North Dakota Alpha  
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California Gamma  
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Wisconsin Beta  
Irvine, California

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New York Alpha  
Hialeah, Florida

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Indiana Delta  
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Oklahoma Alpha  
St. Louis, Missouri

**DORIS CREPIN SUMAN**  
Arizona Alpha  
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New York Alpha  
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Iowa Beta  
Laguna Niguel, California

**MARGARET STEELE WERNER**  
Missouri Beta  
Miami, Florida

**GRACE KELLEY WEST**  
California Gamma  
Alhambra, California

**KATHRYN SEED WIGGINS**  
Indiana Delta  
Bridgeport, Illinois

**JEANNE TOOMER COLE WRIGHT**  
Texas Beta  
Dallas, Texas



ABOVE: Phoenix, Arizona Alumnae Club members Naomi Letsinger and Marguerite McGowen, celebrate 75 years of membership.

# PUT YOUR best of foot FORWARD



Be a Pi Phi Volunteer

(see form, page 9)

## HAVE YOU MOVED OR CHANGED YOUR NAME?

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Initiated Name

\_\_\_\_\_  
New Name (/last/first/middle)

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New Address

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

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Phone Number

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Chapter and Year of Initiation

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If you are an officer in the Fraternity, please give title so that we may update officer lists.

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