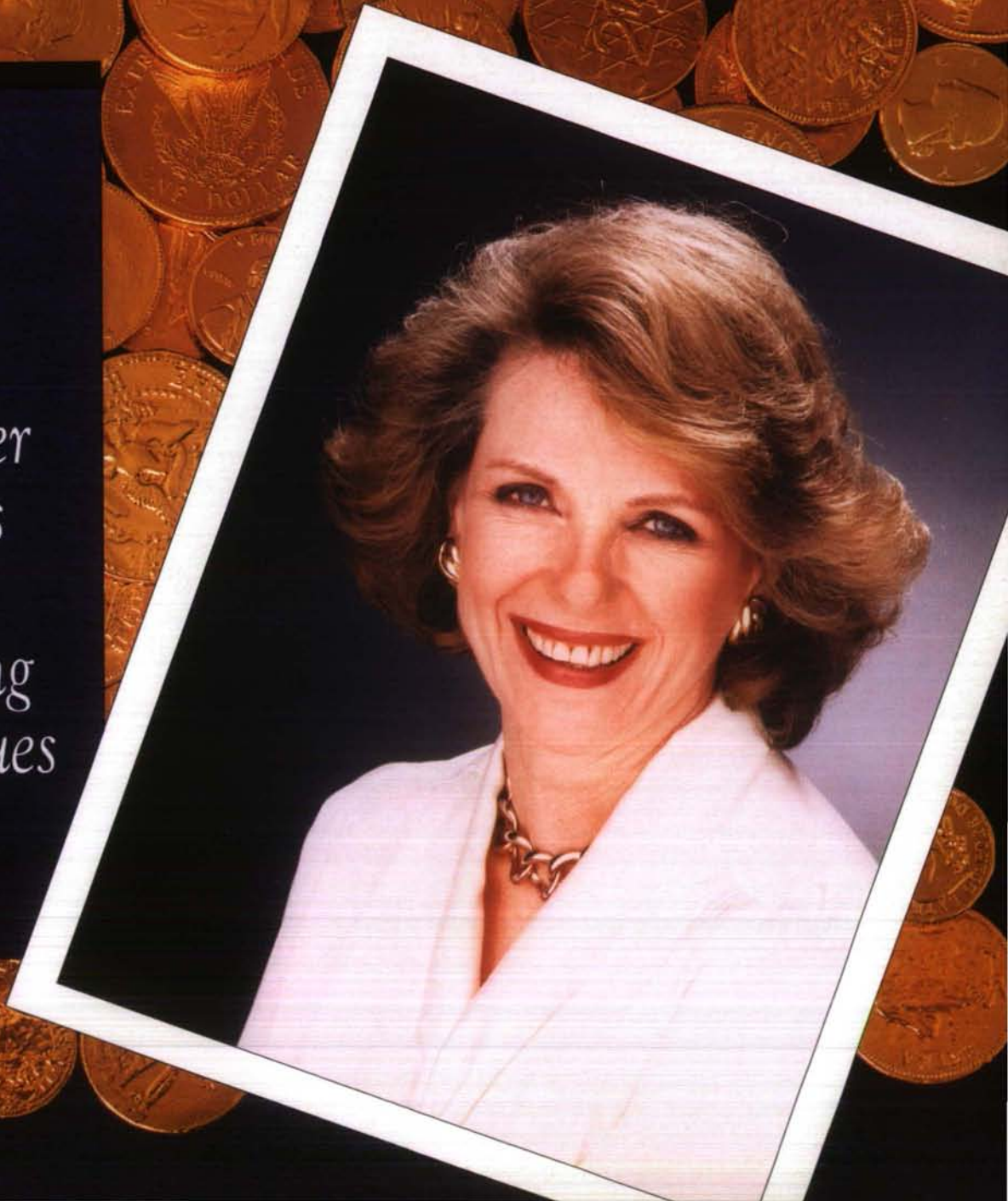


Spring 1992

THE *ARROW*

of Pi Beta Phi

**Jane
Bryant
Quinn**
*Pi Phi
Pacesetter
Discloses
Money
Managing
Techniques
For The
'90s.....*



Founders' Day Message



Could there be more appropriate words for Pi Beta Phi as we celebrate our 125th anniversary than those of the poet Robert Browning,

*"Grow old along with me!
the best is yet to be."*

Can we actually accomplish more in future years than we have since 1867, when eleven of the twelve Founders of the new I.C. Sorosis ventured forth into chapel, wearing golden arrows for the first time in their hair? Can we surpass our solid record of growth in both collegiate and alumnae membership?

Can we expand our circle of friendship to make it even stronger and more inclusive?

Can we continue to sustain our record of academic excellence?

Can we provide even more timely programming for college members, as well as both young and mature alumnae?

Can we contribute even more to the Fraternity's philanthropic efforts?

The answer is a resounding "YES!" We know without question that Pi Phi is not good because we are old; we are old because we are good at what we do. The future belongs to organizations such as ours as we continue to cultivate sincere friendship, encourage academic excellence, train tomorrow's leaders, promote moral and ethical values and enhance social development.

Alumnae support through the Friendship Fund has helped our Fraternity meet the needs of women in an ever-changing world. Long range plans are for enhanced academic and scholarship programs, increased leadership training for

both collegians and alumnae, a vast networking system, additional education on drugs, alcohol and other important health issues, and concentrated focus on values and ethics.

We will embrace and adapt to changes in our nation's volunteer pool. We will be flexible in the face of shifting demographics and economic fluctuations. We will continue to encourage our alumnae to take advantage of all the benefits a lifetime commitment to Pi Phi can bring.

Tomorrow, more than ever, what Pi Beta Phi has to offer is unique, exciting and relevant to educated women of all ages. Our Fraternity looks ahead with the confidence that comes from a solid foundation, a spirit of adventure and a faith in the strength of the friendship Pi Beta Phis have shared since our founding 125 years ago.



Spending –

Said to be the nation's best financial commentator, Jane Bryant Quinn offers advice on how to spend wisely and take control of your money.

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National Panhellenic Conference –

Pi Beta Phi joined delegations from the other 25 NPC groups for the biennial conference.

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Links To Literacy –

Find out which alumnae clubs and chapters participate in the Fraternity's new service project.

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Directions –

Pi Beta Phi's career networking program has been expanded to include mentoring. Enroll today.

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Pi Phi Express –

Take a look at the new spring line in sportswear, gift and novelty items.

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Profiles –

Follow Virginia Epsilon's Ami Ivers as she prepares for the Olympic Trials in kayaking.

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FOUNDERS OF THE FRATERNITY

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

Founded 1867

SPENDING

How To Take Charge of Your Money

You may ask yourself, "What is an article on spending and finances doing in my Pi Beta Phi ARROW?" Allow me the privilege of answering.

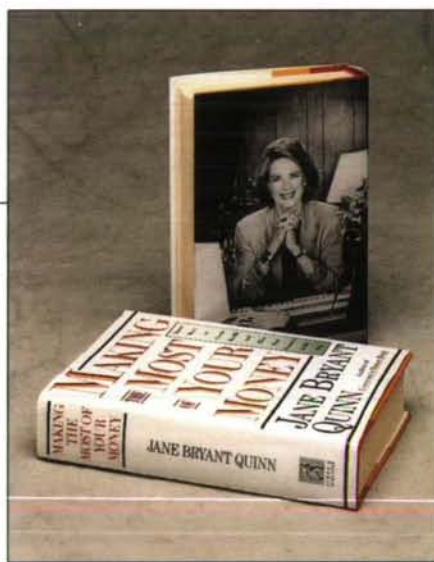
It was when Vermont Alpha Jane Bryant Quinn was named one of Pi Phi's 1991 Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg Crest Award winners that I first heard about her upcoming book, "Making The Most Of Your Money." When the book hit the best seller's list, I decided to feature Jane and her book in an upcoming issue.

Shortly thereafter, I set out to purchase a copy of the book and delve into the scintillating (yawn) world of finance. Much to my surprise, the greatest challenge while reading this book was not how to stay awake, but where to stop so that I could go to sleep. Never, did I imagine that I would turn up my nose to coverage of the Winter Olympics only to promptly place it in the center of Jane's book.

My next challenge was condensing 900 pages of strategies, techniques, advice and anecdotes into a feature article. I settled by focusing on a topic to which we can all relate—SPENDING! Whether a college student, recent graduate, single mother, parent trying to pay for college, or career woman planning to retire, we can all benefit from a lesson in how to spend the money we have wisely.

This is indeed a departure from our usual format, but one I am confident you will enjoy. It gives me great pleasure to highlight one of Pi Phi's finest, while, at the same time, providing readers with valuable information which is timely and pertinent.

J.M.B.



Most people don't come to financial planning until they have some extra money. They start with the question, "How should I invest?"

You should start earlier. The right question is, "How will I get the money that I will then wonder how to invest?" You need a way to acquire cash.

You can win your kitty in a lottery. You can hope to marry well. You can wait for the ground to open before you, and a delicate hand to thrust \$100,000 into your waiting wallet. Or you can cull the money from what you earn. Save it or borrow it. You are the source. If you do something you'll have something. If you do nothing... (finish the sentence yourself).

The earlier this idea hits you, the richer you can be. Time is as much a money machine as earning power. Funds put away when you're 25 are worth far more than funds put away at 40, which in turn are worth more than funds put away at 55. So don't just sit there. Read.

Make yourself a spending plan. Not for discipline, not for tidiness, not because your mother told you to. Make it for your own sake. That's the only way to coerce your money into doing what you really want. I've lived with spending plans and I've lived without. I come back to them every time I'm in a pinch.

A spending plan always works. It captures the cash that slips through your fingers, unnoticed every day. It discriminates between what you really want and what you buy because it's there. It rescues you when your income falls short. It lets you save money painlessly, and that's the truth.

A plan is an active strategy for getting wherever you want to go. It starts with a general idea: "I want to live better." "I want to get out of debt." "I want to invest more." "I want to retire early." Then it breaks up that dream into small, specific, everyday actions that you can accomplish one by one.

Plans always have to be written down. And they need simple measuring posts to show how you're doing. Imaginary plans that you follow in your head won't get you anywhere.

To start, take this test: Write down where your money went last month. Don't do it from memory: use your checkbook for reference.

Compare the result with your take-home pay. Odds are that you can't account for all the money. In fact, there

will probably be a substantial gap between what you earned and what you can remember spending... money that seems to have gone up in smoke. Some of it did.

Here's another test: Of all the things you bought last month, how many could have been put off for 30 days without doing any harm? And then put off for another 30 days? You probably could have postponed quite a bit. In fact, now that you think of it, some of what you bought may not be worth the debt you're carrying.

Now the final test: How inviolate, really, is your must-spend list? Can you cut your taxes, pay less for insurance, refinance your mortgage to get lower payments, find a cheaper apartment, sell your second car? (Spending \$15 on taxis every working day might cost \$3,600 a year — a fraction of the price of owning, insuring, gassing, and repairing an automobile. And think of the savings if you took a bus). If you paid off more debt, you would reduce your interest payments.

I am not advising that you lower your standard of living. Good financial planning starts from where you are and makes things better. On the other hand, neither should you feel locked into your current way of life, no matter how immutable the bills may seem. There are — as a science fiction writer would say — alternative realities. And you are going to find them.

Truth in authoring compels me to say that this process used to carry another name. An awful name. Budgeting, the dreaded B word, smelling of shortages, self-denial, and regret. A budget seemed to say, "I can't afford the things I want," and on that depressing thought good intentions foundered.

A spending plan, on the other hand, says, "You can get what you want just by figuring out how to do it." It's a positive step that allows for choices and new ideas. It puts you in control.

17 reasons to have a spending plan:

1. To find out what you're spending money on. Few of us know.
2. To extract more money for savings and investments.
3. To make a decision about quitting work, moving, building a house, having a baby.

4. To get out of debt.
5. To show the spouse who doesn't pay the bills where the money goes.
6. To live on your income.
7. To prepare for big expenses like college, a new house, a major vacation, a facelift (it's probably not covered by your Blue Cross!).
8. To retool your life after losing a job, losing a spouse, becoming too sick to work.
9. To keep money from slipping through your fingers.
10. To determine the minimum income you can live on — so you can handle a cut in earnings, erratic paychecks, a divorce, a period of retraining for a different job, early retirement.
11. To know how you'll handle unexpected expenses.
12. To be able to buy what you want.
13. To prepare for harder times.
14. To make the best use of the money you get in better times.
15. To get the whole family pulling in the same direction.
16. To put a tool in your hands that can change your life.
17. To put your new financial plan into action. Which plan? The one you're developing as you read this.

3 reasons not to have a plan:

1. You're rich enough to buy anything you want and still have plenty of money left over.
2. I forgot the other two.

\$ A list of free excuses for ducking this job....

1. Making a spending plan takes too much time. (It will take no more than a weekend of thinking, research, and erasing what you just wrote down — followed by a few minutes every day for a month or so. In the beginning, you'll spend an hour or two, once a month, to see how you're doing. After that, it's just as easy as spending money without a plan.)
2. I won't keep it up. (But you might. Most people do, once they decide they want better control of their money — because this is the only way to get it. As soon as your plan is up and running, there's not a lot more to do.)
3. I don't want to live in a

straitjacket. (You won't. Your plan will move and breathe. If it pinches, you can change it. It will always include a provision for buying some of the things you really like, so you won't feel deprived.)

4. I hate arithmetic. (So do I. So what?)
5. None of my friends do it. (Too bad for them.)
6. I budget in my head. (And all your good intentions run out your ears. You're sure that you have an extra \$55 this month for a mock-turtle sweater. Then you discover that you can't pay the dentist. Besides, I'm not asking you to budget. I'm asking you to plan.)
7. I'm too tired, too young, too old, too busy, too poor, not poor enough. My husband, wife, daughter, parakeet won't cooperate. It won't work, can't work, would drive me bananas if it really did work. I'm too dumb, too smart, too short, too tall, too fat, and can't give up smoking. (You can always think of reasons not to take charge of your life.)

\$ How to begin...

Write down all your cash expenditures every day for a month. And I mean everything. Carry a notebook in your pocket or purse so that no expense will slip away. Start with "Monday, February 10" and go on to "Tuesday, February 11." Day by day by day.

Some things may seem too trivial to bother with. Coffee, newspapers, flowers, an apple. But look at it this way: If you saved \$5 every day for a year you'd have \$1,825. That would nearly fund your Individual Retirement Account or give you two nice weeks in Maui, watching whales. Small expenses are not trivial.

During this month make no effort to change your spending habits. You're simply making a snapshot of how you live now.

Take one weekend to go through your checkbooks and itemized bank card statements for the past six months. Write down the size of your card statements for the past six months. Write down the size of your regular monthly bills: utilities, mortgage, car payments, day care. On another sheet, write down your intermittent expenses: clothing, life-insurance payments, birthday presents, car repairs, dentist bills.

Some spending is hard to reconstruct. Maybe you've been throwing out old credit card bills. Maybe you haven't been noting on your checks exactly what the money was for. When your records are bad, it might take two or three months to learn where all the money goes.

Once you've got the information, organize it into categories, showing how much you spend every month. Laundry. Groceries. Drinks. Books. Cosmetics. Gasoline. Bus fare. Credit card debt. Tennis. Haircuts. Restaurants. Children's clothes. Your clothes. Doctors. Real-estate taxes. Movies. The more precise the better. You need a detailed picture as a starting point.

Construct a chart of how you spent your money, month by month, over the past six months. Assume that the walking-around expenses that you recorded in your notebook will always be the same.

Now write down your monthly income, minus federal, state, and local income taxes, Social Security taxes, and any other automatic deductions such as union dues. Include all your income: wages, annuities, pensions, dividends, interest, rents, everything.

Compare your spending with your income, and don't panic if you're in the red. That's what a spending plan will fix.

The snapshot you took may surprise you.

If all of us had every dime that we've wasted in our lives, we'd be a nation of millionaires.

Many people learn that — except for credit card repayments — they are actually spending less than they earn. They are short of money only because they are doing battle with old debt. Once they pay it off, they'll have a substantial sum of money to invest.

Others are astonished at how much they are spending on particular items — health clubs, books, fast-food restaurants, beauty parlors, tools, fish-

ing. You must spend money on yourself; otherwise your spending plan will be too disheartening to stick with. But maybe you can pick one thing and cut down on others. Exercise with weights at home, get a library card, make your



own hamburgers, give yourself facials, ski cross-country instead of downhill. That frees cash for something else.

It is not unusual to discover that you are better off than you thought. Fear often arises from ignorance. Once you take an organized look at your situation, you might see that your worries have no basis in fact.

On the other hand, if you really are in trouble, you'll learn by how much.

Above all, you'll finally find out where the money goes, because most of us really don't have a clue. With that snapshot as a guide, you are ready to channel some of your spending in new directions.

\$ What do you really want?

First, you need to know what you're redirecting your spending for. What do you want from your money that you're not getting now?

Maybe you need to be out of debt. Maybe you need college money, for your children or yourself. Maybe you want to build a rainy-day fund or save for a down payment on a house.

Your goal won't always be the same. The important thing right now is to focus on a limited and specific objective that you can achieve.

Write it down at the top of your spending plan. "Goal: Save an extra \$100 a month." Or, "Goal: Put an extra \$100 a month toward paying off the Visa card." Take that money right off the top of every paycheck. Then rearrange the rest of your spending to fit within the income that's left.

\$ Drawing your plan...

The plan will look very much like a budget. But it differs in four ways.

First, you enter your current "Goal" at the top of the page. That will be funded every month, before you pay any other bills. Don't even give it a moment's thought. Set the money aside, and then start to juggle. Just having that goal transforms a budget into a plan.

Second, there's a column called "Current Spending." Here, you write down what you've been spending in every category. This is your benchmark — the money habits you have now, which you want to change.

Third comes your "Spending Plan." Play with your income and expenses and write down where you'd like the money to go.

Fourth comes the payoff—the column called "Actual." Once a month, enter what you actually spent in each category. If you're paying more than you planned for "telephone" or "sports," you may have to strengthen your resolve. On the other hand, maybe your spending plan is unrealistic and should be changed. After several months, you'll arrive at a plan you can live with. Then it becomes a habit.

\$ Some Technical Matters...

Start with a six-month plan, to see how it works. One year is too long for someone just learning where the money goes.

Make your categories specific. For example, instead of lumping all of your medical expenses together, create separate columns for Doctor, Dentist, Therapist, Medicines, Veterinarian. Instead of "Utilities," write Water, Electricity, Heat, Telephone.

To cut spending, squeeze a little something out of every category rather than slashing just one or two. Above all, don't wipe out all the things that make you the happiest. You need to get some fun from your money, to have the incentives to carry on. Every member of your family also needs a personal playpen.

It helps to enter your spending weekly, so you won't lose track. The categories in the sample Spending Plan are just a suggestion; most plans contain many more.

When a bill is paid quarterly, budget for one-third of it every month. For the first two months, that money stays in your checking account; in the third, you'll have enough for the payment. If you're an irrepensible spender, move the funds into a savings account where you won't notice them. Or subtract one-third of the cost from your checkbook every month, without actually writing a check. If you don't see the money, you won't spend it (I hope). When you balance the checkbook, just add back the funds that were subtracted.

Handle clothing the same way. Budget a certain amount every month and let it build up. Some months you'll exceed your plan but over a year it should even out.

A spending plan is the visible evidence of financial planning at work.

Unexpected expenses, like car repairs or an operation for a sick dog, should be listed in their proper categories so you'll know how much you've spent. But you cannot specifically budget for them. Instead, put some money for these bills into a reserve fund every month. Typically, the fund should contain three months' living expenses, kept partly in a ready bank account or money market mutual fund, for easy access, and partly in certificates of deposit.

You will have some bothersome spending overruns. Don't quit: just try again. Spending plans don't prohibit splurges. They merely show you — graphically — that for every extra purchase, you have to cut spending in another category or go further into debt.

Add up your spending every month to see how you're doing. Juggle the categories; some will be high, others will be low. But it shouldn't take long to work it out. If you overspend in one area in February, you'll have to find a place to compensate in March.

Jane Bryant Quinn is the author of the new book, "Making the Most of Your Money," published by Simon & Schuster. She's also a personal-finance columnist for "Newsweek," "Woman's Day" magazine and 250 newspapers, and makes regular appearances on the Home Show on ABC-TV.

Spending Plan

Month _____, 19____

Total income _____

Special goal _____

Reserve fund _____

	Current Spending	Spending Plan	Actual				Total
			Wk. 1	Wk. 2	Wk. 3	Wk. 4	
Savings							
Mortgage/rent							
Heat/light/water							
Telephone							
Life insurance							
Health insurance							
Disability insurance							
Homeowner's insurance							
Auto insurance							
Credit card payments							
Back bills							
School/college							
Child care/support							
Groceries/drinks							
Clothing							
Doctor/dentist							
Veterinarian							
Gasoline							
Bus/subway/taxi							
Restaurants							
Entertainment							
Sports/pastimes							
Books/magazines							
Repairs/upkeep							
Housecleaning							
Personal care							
Laundry							
Contributions							
Furniture							
Birthdays/holidays							
Vacation							
Walking-around money							
TOTALS							



About the Author

If you are not able to reach Jane Bryant Quinn at home, perhaps you should try the *Newsweek* office or CBS studios. This popular, nationally known journalist leads a very busy life. Her list of contributions to her profession is prestigious and seemingly endless. Her journalism career now spans three decades. Jane Bryant Quinn has provided millions with financial news and information. Her financial advice can be found in books, magazines, newspapers and television.

A magna cum laude graduate of Middlebury College, Jane was also selected to Phi Beta Kappa. While a sophomore in the Vermont Alpha Chapter, Jane was literary editor of the yearbook, the *Kaleidoscope*, a position usually given to a junior or senior.

Jane has worked her way up from *Newsweek's* mailroom, where she first started, to being named by the *World Almanac* as one of the 25 most influential women in the United States.

It was while working at *Look* magazine, that Jane gravitated toward consumer finance pieces. She now has two books to her credit.

Everyone's Money Book, her first bestselling book, was published in 1979 as a complete guide to personal finance. Her latest work, *Making the Most of Your Money*, may be the single best financial guide to the decade ahead.

How does "Making the Most of Your Money" differ from your first book?

This is a pure financial planning book. It has been described not just as a how-to but as a why-to. I feel strongly that conservative money management isn't hard. People can do a fine job of it themselves, as long as they understand why they should do certain things. So I try to give readers a framework for their planning, on which they can hang the specific items that serve their needs.

The other way this book differs is that it's written for a different time. The 1990s will be vastly different from the '80s. The passing of recession will not bring the old days back. The rules we learned in the '70s and '80s won't work any longer—rules like all you need is a house to make your risk; and it's okay to borrow because you'll repay in cheaper dollars. In the decade ahead, houses will probably appreciate by the inflation rate but to do well,



Jane Ellen Bryant as she appeared in the Winter 1960 ARROW as a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

you'll need other savings and investments on the side. Debt will continue to be harder to carry, because incomes have flattened out.

What limitations, if any, have you encountered as a woman in your field?

A lot of limitations, when I started out. I came up before the equal-rights bill passed. So I entered a job market where it was legal to say, "We don't hire women for this job." In fact, it was said to me often. When those practices were made illegal in 1964, nothing really changed at first. It wasn't until the early 1970s, when women starting winning lawsuits, that jobs opened up. In 1973, McGraw Hill offered me what previously had been a man's job, starting a newsletter on personal finance (*The Business Week Letter*). But they asked if I would go by my initials so that no one would know [I was a woman]. I agreed, as long as everyone else on the masthead did. So I was J.B. Quinn and everyone else was similarly rendered. You couldn't tell the men from the women. When I took over the duties of publisher, my first order of business was putting on the names, and no one said a word.

Early in my career as a newspaper columnist, one business editor told my syndicate that he'd never have a woman on his page. But those folks died off. Today I discover that being a woman is often an asset. When someone needs a token woman for a prestigious business panel, there I am! (I always take tokens).

Looking ahead, how do you see the role of women in finance changing?

We're still in the "women's work" phase of liberation. Leveraged buyouts are men's work. Estates and trusts are women's work. Economic policy is men's work. Personal finance is women's work. Presidents are men. Human-relations specialists are women. We're advancing in career roles that, in one way or another, are metaphors for family. I cheer all the

progress women make. But we still haven't broken into the mainstream of influence and power. We're still being judged by a narrow-minded military standard—"is she tough enough?"—rather than by a decentralized, information-age standard—"is she capable, imaginative and flexible enough?" As we move to the latter description of executives, more women should succeed.

Do you think men or women are more capable dealing with money? Do you think society views men as more capable?

Men and women are equally smart (and equally dumb) about money, depending on their experience. When two young people, of opposite sexes, start out, they know virtually nothing about money and they learn as they go, with neither having the advantage. What sometimes happens, however, is that the women get married and start delegating the big money decisions (how much insurance, which mortgage, which mutual fund) to their husbands. Result: The men gain in experience, competence and confidence and the women don't. Then, 20 years later, the women think, "gee, how come women don't know about money?"

The Y chromosome is not a money-management chromosome. Good money management is within the grasp of anyone who takes it seriously and pays attention. The little secret is that good money management isn't hard.

In general, society views men as more capable about money. In part, I believe, that's because so many women publicly defect. It's socially acceptable for them to giggle and say, "I can't balance my checkbook"—which feeds into the stereotype. It's not publicly acceptable for men to say the same thing, so they don't. Some women, I think, seek men's approval by deliberately acting dumb about money. I hope I live to see the day when these silly sex roles are behind us.

What recommendations do you have for the career woman of the '90s?

Do it your way. Don't try to imitate the tough-boy male model. Hang gingham curtains in your office and show that other styles of management also get results. In the 1990s, results are what matter. Do keep on pointing to your results. Otherwise, the male bosses might think they're happening by magic rather than by your intelligence and skill.

100 Years of Panhellenic Friendship

by Jean H. Gaines, ΔΔΔ

The "adventure in friendship" started in Boston in 1891 by representatives from seven women's fraternities reached its century mark in November, 1991. For the fifty-second time, delegations from the National Panhellenic Conference member groups met to celebrate interfraternalism. And, for the fifty-second time, the gathering also provided a forum for issues of mutual concern as well as a means of initiating appropriate action to "carry out the mission of the Conference." The Ramada Renaissance Techworld in Washington, D.C. provided a fitting location for this historic centennial meeting.

Chairman Louise Kier (Phi Sigma Sigma) reported on the "Leadership Team" management style implemented by the Executive Committee during the 1989-91 Biennium. Executive Committee responsibilities were shared by Chairman Kier, Secretary Harriett Macht (Delta Phi Epsilon) and Treasurer Harriet Rodenberg (Sigma Delta Tau). According to the Chairman, the "combined expertise of one hundred and three women" from the twenty-six member groups "resulted in definable, measurable and significant accomplishments." Facilitation of service was a major goal of the Leadership Team. With Rebecca Mitchell assuming the position of Administrative Assistant, the NPC Central Office became the true hub of this service-centered philosophy.

Noteworthy accomplishments of the biennium included restructuring of

the College Panhellenics Committee and the development of a College Panhellenic Association Programming Manual; a new publication, *Viewpoint*, which targets college and university presidents and chief student affairs officers; 279 new colonies whose starts were fostered by bulletins and other materials from the Extension Committee; and the restructuring and comprehensive self-study of the Alumnae Panhellenics Committee.

Reflecting Panhellenic tradition and purpose, the 1991 meeting combined educational programs, social events and business sessions in a non-stop agenda. Congresswoman Pat Schroeder (Chi Omega) established a strong underlying theme with her call to harness and use woman power on behalf of women. This message was echoed in the three issues forums. The first of the forums dealt with "Common Agendas We Share With Women's Organizations," the second with the roles and relationships within the Conference, and the third with "Education-the Responsibility and the Possibilities." Participants included Jan Verhage, Executive Director of the Girl Scout Council in the Nation's Capital; Dr. Patricia Rueckel, Executive Director of the National Association of Women in Education; Donna Shavlik, Director of the Office of Women of the American Council on Education; Marcia Sharp, Director of the Womens College Coalition and owner of Hager Sharp Publications; Jonathan Brant, Executive Vice

President of the National Interfraternity Conference; Dr. Joan Claar, President-Elect of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators; Ken Tracey, President of the Fraternity Executives Association; and Kathleen Hall, Regional Vice-President of the Association of Fraternity Advisors.

A special report on her study on hazing in women's fraternities was made by Deborah Shaw, Greek Advisor at Auburn University. The Conference had commissioned this study as a result of a resolution passed at the 1989 meeting. Dr. Dayle M. Smith, management professor from Georgetown University, was the speaker at the alumnae luncheon. The topic of her speech was "Kin Care in Corporate America."

At the alumnae luncheon, attendees were able to socialize with more than 500 local Panhellenic women. In addition, a planned "free" evening allowed delegations to schedule specific time with their local alumnae. Delegations attended a White House briefing and some were given a special White House tour. Alpha Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma hosted luncheons in honor of retiring delegates. Vendors joined in a "fair" that was the major between-sessions attraction. Receptions enabling those in attendance to share unstructured time together were held on the opening night and before the Awards Banquet.

As to the business part of the meeting, nearly forty resolutions were

considered, and all but two were adopted. Most were aimed at effecting change and will require action in the months ahead as well as the support of all Panhellenic women. For example:

- *Services will be increased through the development of a panhellenic directory, a workshop facilitator's guide, a speaker's bureau and a public relations display.*

- *All groups are urged to omit logos of alcoholic beverage companies from Greek-related activities; Panhellenic funds may not be spent on alcohol.*

- *Member groups are urged to incorporate the findings of Deborah Shaw's hazing study into their hazing education programs.*

- *A committee will be formed to begin plans for an NPC-sponsored interfraternal forum.*

- *The Conference will hold an interim meeting in 1992, possibly paving the way for annual meetings.*

- *As a follow-up to the 1987 resolution calling for an evaluation of the costs and quality of membership recruitment, resolutions were passed that define guidelines for simplifying rush and for eliminating all gifts and letters for rushees.*

- *Guidelines will be prepared for scheduling and coordinating Greek philanthropic activities.*

- *Closer working relations between Alumnae and College Panhellenics Committees will be promoted.*

The week came to an exciting conclusion Saturday night with the Awards Banquet. The presence of representatives from each first place award winning Panhellenic, and traditional African storytelling by a griot, added great excitement to an already festive occasion.

The depth of commitment to the National Panhellenic Conference was underscored by the presentation of various gifts: Pi Beta Phi donated \$10,000 for long range planning; Phi Sigma Sigma gave \$2,500 for NPC publications; Delta Gamma presented \$4,000



for the purchase of a public relations display; and Alpha Delta Pi gave \$1,000 toward alumnae panhellenics programming. Additionally, Delta Phi Epsilon announced it will sponsor the new alumnae panhellenics award and presented officer badges to be used by each of the three Executive Committee members; Alpha Epsilon Phi underwrote the expense of distributing materials from the Values and Ethics Commission to all 26 groups; Alpha Xi Delta donated a plaque for the NPC Central Office to continue the listing of NPC Chairmen; and Alpha Gamma Delta gave a FAX machine to the NPC Central Office.

The presentation and the retiring of colors by the Girl Scout Honor Guard to the accompaniment of the Alexandria Royal Fyfes & Drums was symbolic of the past and the future. Providing a bridge between the two was the ongoing shared adventure which, for 100 years, has bound fraternity women in Panhellenic Friendship.

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONFERENCE AWARD FOR OVERALL EXCELLENCE:

10 or more chapters – **Auburn University**, Winner; **University of Kentucky**, First runner-up; **University of Florida**, Second runner-up
6-10 chapters – **Clarion University**, Winner; **Eastern Kentucky University**, First runner-up; **East Carolina**, Second runner-up
2-5 chapters – **Millikin University**, Winner

FRATERNITY MONTH AWARD FOR CONSTRUCTIVE PUBLIC RELATIONS PROGRAMMING: **San Diego State University**, Winner; **Birmingham Southern**, First runner-up; **University of Tennessee**, Second runner-up

COLLEGE PANHELLENICS COMMITTEE AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN MEMBERSHIP RECRUITMENT AND RUSH: **University of Kentucky**, Winner; **University of Michigan**, First runner-up; **East Carolina University**, Second runner-up

SCHOLARSHIP AWARD:
10 or more chapters – **Indiana University**, Winner; **Auburn University**, First runner-up; **University of California/Santa Barbara**, Second runner-up
6-10 chapters – **University of North Dakota**, Winner
2-5 chapters – **Wofford College**, Winner; **University of Denver**, First runner-up

PROGRESS AWARD FOR PANHELLENIC IMPROVEMENT: *10 or more chapters* – **University of Tennessee**, Winner; **Virginia Polytechnic Institute**, First runner-up; **University of Michigan**, Second runner-up
6-10 chapters – **Ohio Wesleyan University**, Winner
2-5 chapters – **Simpson College**, Winner; **Wofford College**, First runner-up

OUTSTANDING GREEK ADVISOR: **Sonia ImMasche**, Colorado State University

FACULTY MEMBER OF THE YEAR: **Dr. Eva McManus**, Ohio Northern University

Pi Beta Phi's Jean Wirths Scott To Serve As NPC Treasurer

by Barbara Sands Olsen, National Historian

At the 1991 National Panhellenic Conference meeting in Washington, D.C., former Grand President Jean Wirths Scott was installed as treasurer of the Conference. Jean will move through the "chairs" of NPC, serving, after this biennium, as secretary and then becoming chairman of the Conference in 1995.

Pi Beta Phi's participation in NPC dates back to the earliest days of the Conference. Kappa Kappa Gamma instigated the Panhellenic movement in 1891, when it invited six other sororities to convene in Boston. Pi Beta Phi's Grand President Emma Harper Turner, Indiana Alpha, was elected secretary, as well as the chairman of a committee charged with the work of keeping the fraternities in touch with one another. Also present at that historical meeting was Minnie Howe Newby, Michigan Beta, who served as chairman of the Committee on Greek Journalism.

Although the Conference records its 'formal' beginning in 1902, it was in 1908 that NPC commenced the tradition of selecting its executive officers by rotating its presiding fraternities by their founding date. Thus, as a founding member of NPC and the oldest of women's Greek societies, Pi Beta Phi began the officer rotation with Anna Lytle Tannahill (Brannon) serving as Chairman. Amy Burnham Onken presided in 1948-49, while continuing to serve as our Grand President. Jean Scott will be the third Pi Beta Phi to serve.

The Conference does not have legislative powers; however, once delegates vote on a proposal and fraternity presidents sign an agreement, such Unanimous Agreements then become obligatory upon all member groups and their chapters and clubs. Greek women everywhere are expected to acknowledge the NPC Creed, adopted in 1915: "We, the Fraternity Women of America, stand for preparation for character building inspired in the close contact and deep friendship of fraternity life. To us, fraternity life is not the enjoyment of special privileges but an opportunity to prepare for wide and wise human service."

Jean Wirths Scott, Pennsylvania Beta (Bucknell University), brings a wealth of fraternity experience to her latest role, Treasurer of National Panhellenic Conference. She has served as president of her chapter, president of the South Bay and Contra Costa Alumnae Clubs, and Alumnae Province President. Elected as Grand Vice President of Philanthropies at the 1975 Miami Convention, she proved her personal excellence by attaining our highest fraternity office, Grand President, in 1979, at the Phoenix Convention. At the end of her presidency tenure, Jean was elected to the newly-created position of Grand Vice President of Membership at the Kansas City Convention in 1985.

While serving as Grand President, Jean was the third alternate delegate to NPC (as is our Fraternity practice). After the presidency, she was appointed the voting delegate for Pi Beta Phi

in 1985. Jean has distinguished herself among all fraternity delegates, having been appointed to various standing committees, including the College Panhellenics Committee, Liaison Committee with Fraternity Executives Association and the NPC Long Range Planning Committee, where she served as Financial Chairman. Currently she serves on the National Interfraternity Conference Commission on Values and Ethics and participated in the National Interfraternity Conference Long Range Planning sessions. She also appeared as a member of the National Will Keim Teleconference, which reached 142 campuses, and she presided over the Edgewater Conference in 1990 and 1991.

Pi Beta Phi is proud of its former first lady. In her honor, and in the name of our Fraternity, ten thousand dollars was presented to NPC during the Washington meeting. This gift was in recognition of Pi Beta Phi's rotation into the leadership positions and in tribute to past accomplishments of the National Panhellenic Conference. The money is designated for long range planning for the Conference. Planning which will spearhead the direction for the next half century. As a new century approaches, the time is one for looking ahead. Our Fraternity is pleased to be of service in the launching of a new era in Greek membership.

ARROWMONT

by Cynthia Huff



CHILD'S PLAY

Arrowmont's Popular Children's Program In Action

Papier Mache is one of several techniques that will be explored in a jewelry class being offered by Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts in Gatlinburg.



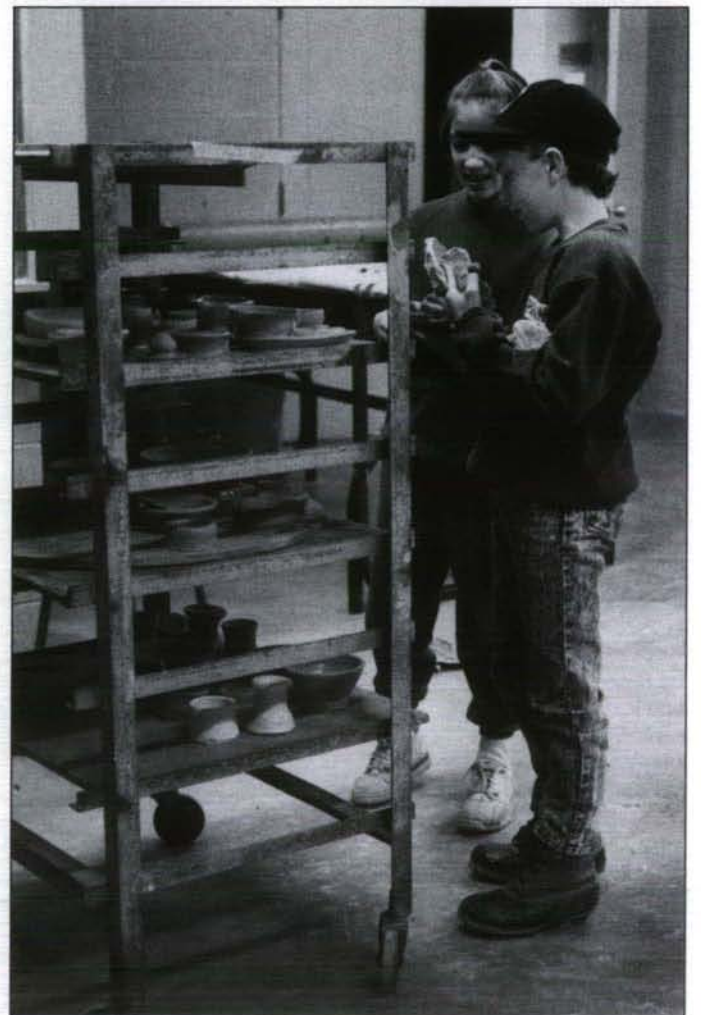
Arrowmont students glaze their pinch pots before the pots are fired in the kiln.



Arrowmont classes for children and young adults are underway. Students in kindergarten through grades 12 are eligible to attend.



A young Arrowmont pottery student gets some one-on-one instruction during the school's popular Children's Classes.



Students in Arrowmont's Children's Classes gather up bisqueware to be glazed.



National Basketry Conference Pronounced Successful

Even before Arrowmont's three-day national basketry conference concluded last October, ardent conferees were asking the School to plan another one. Although attendance was smaller than Arrowmont's national wood turning symposium in 1990, enthusiasm was noticeably high. More than 130 basket-makers came to Arrowmont from across the United States and Canada. One artist traveled from Japan to participate and two others came from New Zealand.

The conference, organized by Arrowmont Director Sandra Blain, took place October 16-19, 1991, and featured three days of presentations on topics such as technique, design, and creativity. Participants were treated to demonstrations of Cherokee basket-making, sweetgrass baskets, Nantucket baskets, Maori weaving, metal baskets, and white oak baskets, as well as coiled, lashed, twined, and netted structures. There was even a workshop on temporary, site-specific structures. The expert demonstrators/presenters were 18 prominent artists in the basketry field.

A highlight of the conference was the opening reception of "Basketry: From All Directions" and its companion faculty exhibition. Arrowmont was fortunate to have many of the exhibiting artists in attendance which made the announcement of exhibition award winners doubly exciting.

The conference closed with an evening picnic in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. After a day of rest, optional post-conference basketry workshops began on Monday morning led by eight of the conference presenters.

Presenter Mary Jackson wraps bullrush with palmetto leaves during her two days of demonstrations at Arrowmont's national basketry conference. Jackson is a Charleston, South Carolina basket-maker well-known for her masterful sweetgrass baskets. She has appeared in numerous magazines including *National Geographic*.



Pi Beta Phi Elementary School students and art teacher Donna Walker admire "Liquid Relations" by John McQueen during a visit to Arrowmont School's Gallery. The surprising artwork (covered with orange peel and studded with matchsticks) was one of 123 pieces in "Basketry: From All Directions," on view October 17-December 14, 1991.

Wall Street Journal Spotlights Arrowmont Exhibit

The Wall Street Journal might be the last place one would expect to find an article about an Arrowmont art exhibition, but an informative review of the recent basket show titled "A Tisket, a Tasket, an Art" appeared in the January 8 edition of the paper.

Written by Roxane Orgill, the article describes Arrowmont's recent exhibition, "Basketry: From All Directions", and features quotes by several prominent artists attending the School's national basketry conference.

Ms. Orgill got the idea for the article when she saw pieces from the show

featured on the inside back cover of the October issue of *American Craft* magazine. Eager to attend the conference, she made the necessary arrangements with the paper and with Arrowmont.

Her article begins on a humorous note when she says she spent part of two days at Arrowmont looking at baskets that have no bottom and no hole in the top! Orgill gives a brief, interesting history of the contemporary basketry movement in America, and doesn't fail to mention the traditional baskets on display that do have bottoms, holes on top, and were made to be used.

In the end, Orgill asserts that the show has helped her appreciate the homey baskets that hold unpaid bills on her desk, because she now sees them as part of a large, diverse, and wonderful family.



Yager Donates Necklace To Arrowmont Permanent Collection

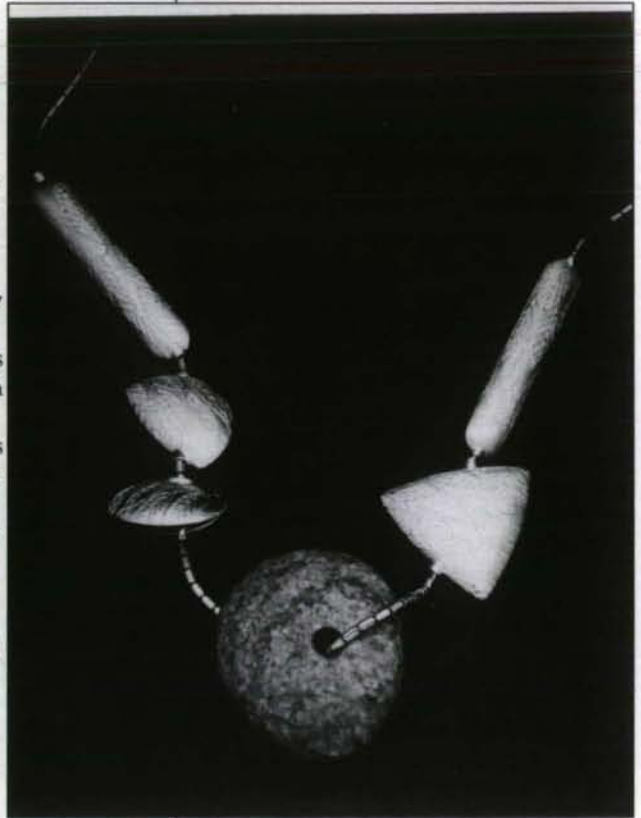
Arrowmont School Director Sandy Blain eagerly called the office staff together last summer to read aloud a letter she received from Jan Yager, a prominent artist and goldsmith from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The letter arrived with a stunning sterling silver necklace donated by Yager to Arrowmont's Permanent Collection.

Well known for her necklaces comprising elements of beach rocks, and silver or gold pillow forms, Yager explained that she is preparing to embark on a new phase of work. The gift is in recognition of a 1982 Purchase Award from Arrowmont that came at a pivotal point in her artistic career, and encouraged her to continue her work. Yager's 1982 Purchase Award piece already in Arrowmont's Permanent Collection is "Fan Bottle." When purchased by the School, it was on exhibit as part of THE FAN: NEW FORM, NEW FUNCTION, a juried show sponsored by Arrowmont in 1981-82. According to Yager, the fan bottle was the culmination of metal folding experiments during her graduate work at Rhode Island School of Design. Those

experiments led to her metal pillowing experiments and to Yager's signature rock necklaces. "I chose to donate 'Feather Texture Rock Necklace' to Arrowmont in order to provide a fuller picture, encompassing both the start and logical conclusion of this chapter [of my career]."

In response to Yager's generous gift, Sandy Blain said, "We are so pleased to receive this necklace as a valuable addition to the Permanent Collection, but more important is her recognition of the 1982 Purchase Award as encouragement to be a studio artist. Although small in monetary amount, awards from the juried NEW FORM, NEW FUNCTION shows have given great credibility to our program as well as confidence to the artists."

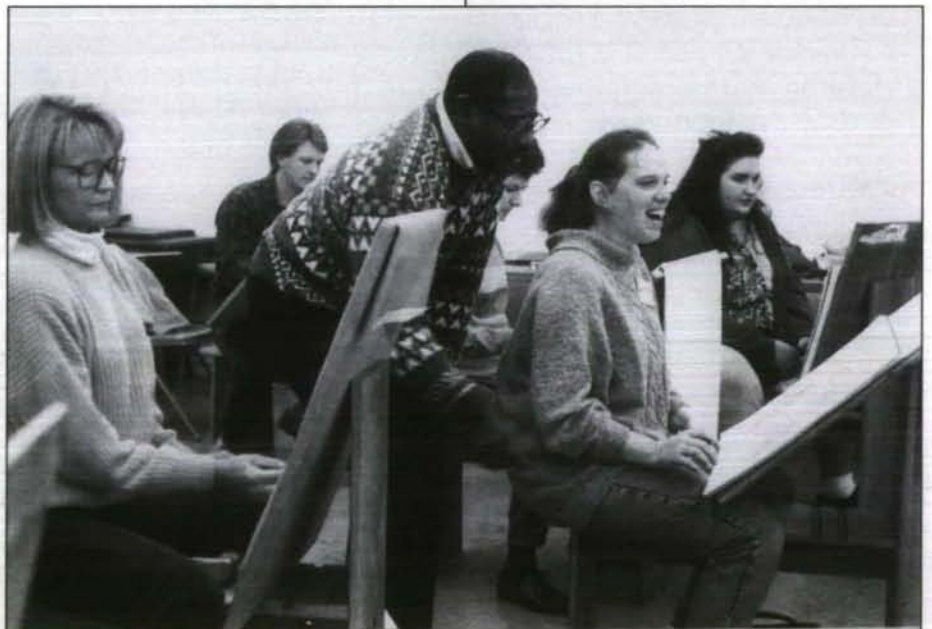
Other 1991 acquisitions include works donated by faculty members Owen Rye, Victoria, Australia; Ted Ramsey, Ann Arbor, Michigan; and Chris Yarborough, Winston-Salem, North Carolina. "Birth of a Basket" by Imont, Manhattan Beach, purchased by Arrowmont from its "Basketry: From All Directions" exhibition which opened in October.



A drawing student's expression changes from confusion to happiness when she begins to understand what her instructor is pointing out to her. Students honed their observational and drawing skills in a still life class taught by Bob Wilder, standing. The class was one of eight evening Community Classes offered by Arrowmont during November 1991. Enrollment was a record high 108 students.

Surprise Stock Gift Given To Arrowmont

Imagine Sandy Blain's delight when she received a call from an Arrowmont student (who prefers to remain anonymous) wanting to give the School some stock in response to the annual "Friends of Arrowmont" letter. The delight and surprise was multiplied when she learned the approximate value of the gift was \$20,000! Arrowmont is grateful for this support from a student and her husband. This gift will enable the School to complete some program development now in the planning stages.



Links to Literacy

PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY

by Jean Egmon

The following is a list of collegiate chapters and alumnae clubs participating in some way, in Links to Literacy. This information was gleaned from articles sent to The ARROW and from notification given directly to the Links to Literacy Committee. If your club or chapter is participating in Links to Literacy and is not listed here, or if you wish to explore opportunities for literacy service, please contact the Literacy Committee Chairman immediately. Individual Pi Phis, not living in a chapter or club area, are also encouraged to notify the Literacy Committee of their literacy involvement.

East

Long Island North Shore,
New York
Manhattan, New York
New York Alpha
New York Gamma

Midwest

Arlington Heights, Illinois
Chicago West Suburban,
Illinois
Hinsdale-Naperville, Illinois
Milton Township, Illinois
North Shore, Illinois
Windy City, Illinois
Minneapolis, Minnesota
Kansas City, Missouri
Cleveland, Ohio
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Illinois Zeta
Indiana Alpha (State Day)
Indiana Gamma
Missouri Alpha
Ohio Alpha
Ohio Delta
Ohio Zeta
Ohio Eta

Southeast

Dayton, Florida
De Land, Florida
Charlotte North Carolina
Sandhills of North Carolina
Hampton Roads, Virginia
Newport News, Virginia
Northern Virginia
Roanoke Valley, Virginia
Virginia Delta
Virginia Gamma
Virginia Epsilon
Virginia Zeta
Virginia Eta

South

Shreveport, Louisiana
Austin, Texas
Corpus Christi, Texas
Houston, Texas
Katy, Texas
Alabama Alpha
Alabama Beta
Arkansas Alpha
Georgia Alpha
Louisiana Alpha
Mississippi Alpha
Oklahoma Alpha
Tennessee Gamma
Texas Alpha
Texas Beta
Texas Gamma
Texas Epsilon
Texas Eta

**Louisiana Alphas
Amanda Nelson, Wesley
Meekins and Meredith
Tobey work with sec-
ond-graders from STAIR-
Start The Adventure In
Reading, a program of-
fered in New Orleans.**

West

Palo Alto, California
Pasadena, California
Sacramento, California
San Mateo, California
South Coast, California
Whittier Area, California
California Eta
California Theta
California Iota
California Lambda
Colorado Delta
Nevada Alpha
Oregon Beta
Utah Alpha

Let us know what you're doing in direct service for literacy. Please direct Links to Literacy inquiries to:

Jean Egmon
Literacy Committee Chairman
17 W. 718 Butterfield Road #103
Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181



Pi Beta Phi Foundation



Introducing the Marianne Reid Wild Society

Grand President Emeritus Marianne Reid Wild named the Pi Beta Phi Foundation as the primary beneficiary of her estate. Through this deferred gift, she was able to provide financial support to Pi Beta Phi educational and leadership programming that she could not give during her lifetime.

The Trustees of the Pi Beta Phi Foundation have established the Marianne Reid Wild Society to honor her memory and to recognize others who include the Foundation in their planned giving programs.

Charter members of the Society will be those who inform the Foundation of a planned gift commitment prior to the 1993 Convention. Membership is not dependent upon a specific dollar amount — only that the Foundation is a beneficiary of one's will, trust, insurance policy or other deferred gift option. Members' names will be included in Foundation recognition listings.

Giving a substantial one-time gift to Pi Beta Phi during one's lifetime may be difficult. Many of us, however, are able to provide for such a gift through a bequest in our will. Although there are other means of making a deferred gift, a bequest is the simplest. Merely adding a codicil to one's existing will is often all that is necessary.

Those individuals who currently have Pi Beta Phi Fraternity named in their wills are encouraged to change the bequest to name the Pi Beta Phi Foundation as the beneficiary. The Foundation is a Code Section 501 (c)(3) organization which makes gifts tax-deductible to the full extent of the law.

For more information on the Marianne Reid Wild Society, contact Lynn Guenzel, Director of Development, at the Pi Beta Phi Foundation, 7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, MO 63105 or call 314/727-7338.

Memorial, honorary and other gifts may be made to the Pi Beta Phi Foundation and should be mailed to the Foundation at the above address.



Marianne Reid Wild with former Grand President Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg.

Giving Options Outlined

Every year millions of Americans contribute billions of dollars to charitable causes. In 1990, the latest year for which statistics are available, an estimated 122.6 billion dollars were donated to public charities, with 83.1% of this total having been given by individuals.

Pi Beta Phi has had a philanthropy, Settlement School, which has qualified for many years as a "public charity" for tax purposes. But until two years ago, members had no way to contribute toward Fraternity programming, scholarships and leadership training except through the Friendship Fund. Then, in 1990, the Pi Beta Phi Foundation was established and subsequently granted advanced public charity status. Now, a member can contribute to both Settlement School and the Pi Beta Phi Foundation to support programs, scholarships, and other qualifying projects being undertaken by these entities and deduct the value of their contributions to the full extent of the law.

There are a number of ways in which a member can donate assets to the Pi Beta Phi Foundation. Cash, in the form of a check, is always welcome and an easy way to maintain a record of the donation. However, there are other forms a gift may take. One of these is through the donation of appreciated securities. Marketable securities, such as

common or preferred stock in a listed corporation, corporate bonds, and shares in mutual funds can be valuable donations which, depending upon her particular tax situation, may benefit the donor as well as the Foundation.

If a potential donor has held shares in a corporation for some years, and the value of those shares has appreciated in that time, by donating them to an entity which qualifies as a public charity under IRS code section 501(c)(3), the donor may deduct for tax purposes the full market value of the shares on the date of donation. Were she to sell the appreciated stock, she would, of course, have a capital gain. She might also have to pay a tax on that capital gain. Thus, a Pi Phi who is considering a gift to the Foundation can make it a significant one while at the same time creating a possible tax deduction for herself. For example, Jan Kincaid Clifford, an Indiana Delta initiated in 1975, and her husband Kevin recently made a contribution to the Pi Beta Phi Foundation of stock which had appreciated very nicely since they acquired it several years ago. Depending upon their tax circumstances, the donation may allow the Cliffords a charitable tax deduction equal to its full value.

However, as in all transactions involving tax consequences, it is very important that the donor seek legal and/or tax counsel before making a final decision. Donors who make large contributions need also to be aware of the Alternative Minimum Tax, a matter which may involve both legal counsel and an accountant.

Contributing appreciated securities may also be helpful to a donor if there is a problem in determining the value of the securities at the time of acquisition. By making a gift of appreciated stock to a qualifying charity, such as the Pi Beta Phi Foundation, the donor only needs to be concerned about the value on the day of the gift. This should be easy to determine from a perusal of the financial pages in the next day's newspaper.

The Trustees of the Pi Beta Phi Foundation hope this information will be of help as you plan your charitable contributions each year.

by Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell

S.O.S. Support Our Seniors



Recognizing that graduating seniors have special needs, Pi Beta Phi is emphasizing senior programming for all chapters. The Fraternity's goal is to keep seniors actively involved so that chapter members can benefit from their years of fraternity experience. In return, the chapter recognizes its seniors as they take part in the transition to the alumnae world of career, graduate school or marriage. Chapters report an interesting variety of activities that successfully Support Our Seniors.

Many chapters involve seniors in a sponsor program with pledges. **Virginia Gamma** seniors at **William and Mary** are paired with a pledge as a Silver Sister. The Silver Sisters pass on their excitement and fond memories of Pi Phi while going to lunch, exercising, or studying with their pledge. **Pennsylvania Etas** at Lafayette College and **Washington Gammas** at **University of Puget Sound** call the sponsor a Beta Buddy. At **Indiana Beta**, seniors become guardian angels

for the **Indiana University** Pi Phi pledges. In each case, the senior is able to share her fraternity experience with a pledge and become her mentor.

Ohio Alpha has similar programming at **Ohio University**. Throughout the year, each pledge and/or new initiate at Ohio Alpha gets to select a senior name and then go on a "coke date" with that senior. The women go to a local restaurant for a snack or to a movie. This is an opportunity for the younger and older members to get better acquainted.

Special Interest Groups for seniors established within the chapter are another way to keep those members active. In order to keep seniors at **Montana State University** involved, **Montana Alphas** have developed a group "triple S" exclusively for seniors. "Triple S" allows the seniors to plan events for the entire chapter. **Idaho Alpha** seniors have a "Senior Citizens' Club" for Pi Phi seniors at the **University of Idaho**. During the spring semester, graduating seniors held

Mississippi Betas Sara Tegetoff, Gina Galvani, Kim Lefoldt, Mary Campbell and Caroline Smith.

a career counseling workshop advising younger members about resources available on campus and the necessary steps in applying for jobs.

Senior status makes **Arizona Alphas** eligible for membership in SSS, a special spirit group just for seniors at the **University of Arizona**. Seniors who participate in SSS plan an annual junior-senior activity, where fellow Pi Phis share some of their last moments together as actives, and juniors are introduced to SSS for the coming year.

Other chapters have Interest Groups which plan special events for seniors. **Ohio Epsilons** at the **University of Toledo** started a Secret Senior Society. This secret society organizes special surprises for each senior throughout the year, and reveals their identity before the seniors leave in the spring. Along the same line, **Bowling**

Green State University Pi Phis have the Unapathetic Senior Interest Group for **Ohio Theta** seniors.

New Mexico Alpha's "Smiles on Seniors" was a new interest group created this year at the **University of New Mexico** to keep up the morale of the seniors during their last year of Pi Phi. Each week, a senior is recognized with flowers. **Nebraska Betas** perform a similar service for their seniors at the **University of Nebraska**. Each week a special Interest Group selects one senior to honor. They do this by telling the chapter a few fun facts about that person and then presenting her with a special gift.

Ohio Eta's Senior Spirit Interest Group offers support and encouragement to seniors. Each week at chapter meeting, a senior is recognized for her commitment to Pi Phi and achievements while at **Denison University**.

Senior Farewell is a special ceremony or event planned by chapters to honor their seniors. At **Drury College**, Senior Farewell is a night when tales of each senior are told and memories are captured. **Missouri Gamma** seniors are honored with a gift and individual notes from chapter members. A Cookie Shine is also given in their honor.

California Lambdas have members read a poem to each senior at senior farewell. Once each senior is presented with a poem, flowers are given to all Pi Phi seniors at the **University of California at Riverside**.

Pennsylvania Etas honor seniors at the last chapter meeting of the year at **Washington and Jefferson College**. Each senior is given a small gift and a

letter is written about her describing her predicted future.

Colorado Alphas at the **University of Colorado** and **Virginia Deltas** at **Old Dominion University** are among the chapters who have seniors read their wills at senior farewell, bequeathing things to younger members of the chapter.

Pi Phis at the **University of Vermont (Vermont Beta)** and the **University of Oregon (Oregon Alpha)** have senior appreciation weeks with events planned over a period of several days. **Oregon Alphas** give a framed picture of the senior class to each senior as a gift.

Every spring at **Texas Christian University**, **Texas Deltas** hold a unique senior farewell. Letters are sent to the parents of the graduating seniors and the parents send back pictures and information about the graduate. The pictures and letters sent by the parents are posted in the chapter house.

To aid their seniors, **Pennsylvania Epsilons** at **Penn State University** have a senior programmer who is responsible for coordinating events for Pi Phi graduating seniors with other Greek groups. These events include further guidance assistance, brainstorming sessions and resume and interviewing programs which consist of workshops, seminars, speakers and tours of the facilities at Penn State that provide such services. At **Dickinson College**, the **Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter** is keeping the seniors involved by planning a career workshop. A representative from the career center explains the resume and job application process that

the career center provides. The same was done by **Missouri Alpha** at the **University of Missouri**.

Alabama Gammas at **Auburn University** give small treats or presents to seniors at each meeting and have established numerous committees to keep seniors feeling welcome and involved.

It is tradition at **Indiana Gamma (Butler University)** for the seniors to host the annual Christmas Party. In preparation for the party, everyone is asked to leave the house for a few hours so that the seniors can prepare for the party. When everyone returns, Santa is ready to present each member with her gift from his bag. The presents are gag-gifts made up by the seniors for each member of the chapter.

Texas Betas at **Southern Methodist University** have found a way to keep the seniors both involved and in attendance at chapter meetings. The Seniors' Last Draw works like a poker game. Each time a senior attends a chapter meeting she receives a playing card. To win, the senior must get a poker hand, i.e., a full house, a straight, etc. The more cards a senior receives for attending chapter meetings, the better chance she has of winning the game. The first senior to win a poker hand gets a hundred dollars.

During the week of fall rush, it is a tradition for the **Oklahoma Alpha** seniors at the **University of Oklahoma** to sing a song at the preferential parties. Seniors also enjoy a "Senior Night Out" during the week the chapter is preparing for rush. T-shirts are ordered with the Greek letters Pi Beta Phi for this senior event.

Senior members of Oregon Alpha Kelly Chapel, Laura DeLeone, Beth Waggoner, Jen Cena, Sheila Peterson and Laura Perry at the Senior Spirit Week Sunday brunch.





Oklahoma Alpha and recent graduate Jennifer Whitmer Sather, with undergraduate members Kelly Roberts, Christi Dining and Ashley Evans at Alumnae Day hosted by Pi Phis at the University of Oklahoma.

Each year, **Kansas Beta** seniors at **Kansas State University** plan a traditional "senior sneak," which is a secret trip that only the seniors know about. This year the seniors snuck off to Dallas, Texas for a few days of rest, relaxation and fun!

Ohio Zeta seniors at **Miami University** are in charge of organizing the chapter's annual spring formal. The seniors raise money for the event by selling tickets for a spaghetti dinner to underclassmen, "Pi Phi Greek Week Champions" T-shirts to the chapter, and Pi Phi sportswear and novelty items to actives and pledges.

Senior class members of the **Texas Eta** Chapter at **Texas A & M University** are kept involved during the school year through a range of activities designed especially for them. During the fall, seniors and pledges had their own ice-cream social.

Mississippi Beta seniors are working on a class video. The video will be a production portraying the women's memories and feelings toward the **University of Mississippi** and Pi Beta Phi. The contents of the video will remain a secret until viewing in late spring.

Tennessee Gammas have started electing censors for chapter meetings by semester. This gives the seniors, who are leaving executive positions in January, a chance to be a censor their last semester as an active at the **University of Tennessee** and helps them remain "active actives."

At the **University of North Texas**, **Texas Epsilon** seniors received a copy of *A Century of Friendship* in Pi Beta Phi at senior farewell.

At one point during **Illinois Theta's** pre-rush week at **Bradley University**, the seniors dress up as funny and impossible rushees to help relieve some of the tension and assist underclassmen with rush skills. In addition, at graduation the seniors cut out arrows and place them on their graduation caps.

Traditionally, **Louisiana Alpha** seniors at **Tulane University** make Thanksgiving dinner for the chapter. They also have a Senior Interest Group which has a budget, opening up many possibilities for group activities. In the spring, the seniors are given a dinner by the chapter, where they read their Last Will and Testament bequeathing their many talents and gifts to their younger sisters.

Each **Oregon Alpha** senior's parent is asked to send a letter, written to their daughter, to be read aloud during chapter meetings. This encourages University of Oregon Pi Phi seniors to attend chapter meetings.

Arkansas Alpha seniors at the **University of Arkansas** frequently organize "reunions" in which they spend a night or weekend together remembering their earlier years in Pi Phi.

Not only do seniors at **Louisiana Beta** have a slide show and farewell banquet, but senior representative Lisa Frisb planned other activities such as a

senior slumber party. Perhaps the favorite senior tradition at **Louisiana State University** is that all seniors eat first at every meal.

Florida Betas at **Florida State University** encourage senior motivation in several ways. First, senior participation is bolstered during meals by senior dinners. Each senior gets to choose the dinner of her choice once before she graduates. Another incentive for seniors is the "Super Senior" award given weekly. It is given to the senior who exhibits outstanding qualities during the previous week.

The senior formal tops off "Senior Week" at the **University of Washington**. **Washington Alpha** freshmen host the formal as a tribute to the seniors. The dance is traditionally held in the spring and takes a great deal of preparation.

South Dakota Alpha seniors from the **University of South Dakota** take an annual senior trip. This year's trip was to Chicago where they took in sights such as the Sears Tower, museums and the aquarium.

Iowa Beta seniors at **Simpson College** held a cookie decorating Christmas Party for the chapter.

To keep **California Eta** seniors involved in the chapter, each month a pearl lavalier is presented to a senior who has been actively involved within the chapter. The pearl lavalier tradition began in 1974 at the founding of the **University of California at Irvine** chapter. The same lavalier that was used in 1974 is still used today.

To keep the **University of Michigan** seniors who live out of the Pi Phi house involved, **Michigan Betas** designate out-of-house liaisons to call the out-of-house seniors on a regular basis and inform them of chapter happenings.

North Carolina Betas at **Duke University** plan a traditional "wine and blue" ceremony especially for the seniors and pledges. Seniors reflect upon what Pi Phi has meant to them during their three years in college as they pass a ball of wine-colored yarn to one another.

Pennsylvania Thetas at **Villanova University** have a senior slumber party with the new initiates on the agenda for this semester.

DIRECTIONS

ALUMNAE HELP NEEDED

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

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

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

Occupation Clusters

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

DIRECTIONS

PI BETA PHI'S NETWORKING & MENTORING PROGRAM

Nationwide network of alumnae who are willing to help Pi Phis "get acquainted" and "get started" in a new environment. A mentor relationship can provide information and friendship and a way to transfer knowledge and tips. You choose your own level of participation; no implied obligations.

Please complete legibly.

Check One: _____ Add my name and mentoring information to the program.
_____ Delete my name from the program.
_____ Change my existing information in the program.

Circle Appropriate Categories:

Mentoring Categories

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

Complete:

City of specialization or interest: _____

Closest metropolitan area: _____

Name: Last _____ First _____

Middle _____ Maiden _____

Home Address _____

City, State _____ Zip _____

Home Phone _____

Chapter _____ Year of Initiation _____

Occupation Cluster(s): _____ (See listing on back)

Occupation Title/Description _____

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

Signature: _____ **Date:** _____

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

Collegiate News

Oregon Betas are striving to begin a new philanthropic tradition at **Oregon State University**. This past fall the chapter sponsored the Pi Phi Fraternity Bowl, a flag football tournament with proceeds going to the American Cancer Society.

Two **Oregon Betas** were selected as members of Student Foundation at **Oregon State University**. Kristen Thompson and Natalie Honn were chosen after completing an application and interview process. Student Foundation is the organization responsible for helping students understand the importance of giving financial support to the university as alumni.

West Virginia Alpha Samantha Kupersmith has been named photography editor for the **West Virginia University's** school newspaper, *The Daily Antheneum*.

Pennsylvania Zeta has two award winning athletes on the **Washington and Jefferson** volleyball team. Jean Pruss was named Division II Academic All-American, and Shanon Rutter was on the honorable mention list for the Presidential Athletic Conference.

Four **Michigan Alphas** perform during half-time at men's and women's basketball games on the **Hillsdale College** Drill Team. Members of the team are Captain Kelly Heschles, Lora Stimach, Cindy Seely and Colleen Sheridan.

Colorado Deltas teamed up with the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon at the **Colorado School of Mines** and became Homecoming champions.

President Horton of the University of Toledo congratulates Jennifer Baker, Ohio Epsilon, on being crowned 1991-92 Homecoming Queen.



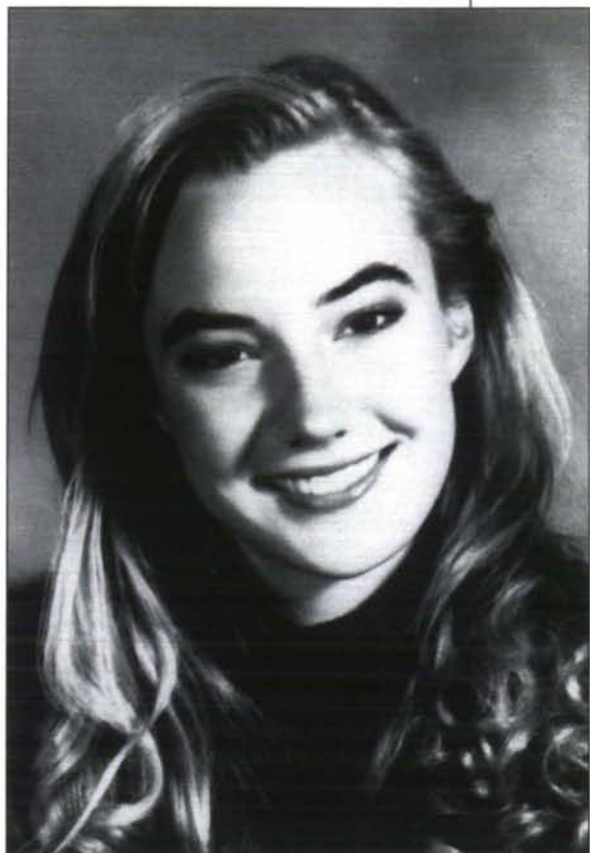
Fraternity and sorority members at **Oklahoma State University** now have a formal Greek Walk paving their way to campus. The walk was the Greek system's gift to OSU commemorating its centennial. Above, Oklahoma Betas show off their plaque, one of 36 on the Greek Walk.

Michigan Alphas have been participating in an after school program to help children who have working parents. Chapter members supervise after school activities of snack time, crafts and homework of children who live near **Hillsdale College**.

Nebraska Betas at the **University of Nebraska** sold honey door to door in the Lincoln residential area on Honey Sunday. The event benefits the Association of Retarded Citizens, ARC.

Missouri Alpha Jenny Guinan was elected Vice President of the External Panhellenic Council at the **University of Missouri**. Jenny is in charge of communications and relations between the Panhellenic system and the campus.

Nebraska Betas teamed up with the **University of Nebraska's** Alpha Gamma Sigma Chapter to help sponsor a localized Special Olympics for disabled children and young adults in the Lincoln community. Athletic events included a basketball toss, frisbee throw, soccer dribbling and a one hundred yard dash.



Missouri Gamma Sarah Hunt represents Pi Phi on the pages of *Teen Magazine's* January issue. Sarah was selected as one of 16 finalists for a modeling competition.

Two **Ohio Iotas** at the **University of Dayton** have been elected officers on the Panhellenic Council. Katie Weber has been elected president and Heather Stack will serve as vice president.

Three of the eight traveling members on the **University of Dayton** tennis team are **Ohio Iotas**. Katie Herrick, Kay Murphy and Meredith Sylla play both singles and doubles tennis. This past fall Katie placed second in the Midwest Collegiate Conference at Notre Dame.

Iowa Etas at **Drake University** along with the Iowa Relays Service, a service that translates phone calls for the deaf in Iowa, started a philanthropy assisting the Family Counseling Center in Des Moines. Chapter members volunteer their time twice a month for four hours each time.

Nebraska Betas at the **University of Nebraska** have been promoting fire safety within the chapter by participating in safety training programs and fire drills.

New Jersey Alpha

Aimee Randolph recently returned from Dublin, Ireland where she participated in the World Debate Championships. As a member of one of the top two nationally ranked teams at **Princeton**, she was selected to represent the university.

New Jersey Alpha

Kristen Jensen was named managing editor of **Princeton's** *The Daily Princetonian*, the nation's oldest daily college paper.

The **California Lambda** Chapter placed first in grades among all sororities at the **University of California (Riverside)**.

Florida Epsilon teamed up with the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon to win first place for Homecoming 1991 at the **University of Central Florida**.

Pi Phis at the **University of Arkansas**

hosted a Halloween party for alumnae and their children. **Arkansas Alphas** enjoyed decorating pumpkins with magic markers and distributing treats to the children and their families.

Idaho Alpha Tracy Bear was elected secretary on the **University of Idaho's** Panhellenic Council.

Oklahoma Beta Linda Legate was selected to serve on Oklahoma's Intercollegiate Legislature (OIL), a mock legislative session at **Oklahoma State University**.

Seven Oklahoma Alphas are members of the **University of Oklahoma Spirit Council**. Pi Phis

(Front) Emily Ransone, Paige Templer, Jennifer Nelson, Christi Dining, (Back) Criss Holloway, Michelle Swenton and Mary Frances Anderson help plan pep rallies, paint posters and support the athletic teams.



Florida Delta Laura Solis was elected Panhellenic President for the **University of Florida**.

Kelli Hagberg of **Washington Alpha** helped cheer the **University of Washington's** football team to another Rose Bowl victory. Kelli continues to work on her cheerleading skills by coaching at a national cheerleading camp during the summer.

Two **Wisconsin Alphas** were elected to the **University of Wisconsin** Panhellenic Council. Melanie Schneider was elected scholarship chairman and Amy Pesch, assistant membership chairman.

Illinois Zetas at the **University of Illinois** donated boxes of sweaters, coats, mittens and hygiene products to the Champaign Women's Emergency Shelter, a shelter for needy women.

Illinois Eta Julie Livergood was chosen Greek Week Co-Chairman for **Millikin University's** Greek Week in April. Julie's responsibilities include organizing games and activities for the week.

Three **Oklahoma Alphas** have been involved in the Panhellenic Association at the **University of Oklahoma**. Stephanie Adams is vice president, Andi Noland serves on the Panhellenic Judicial Board and is chairman of Project GAMMA (Greeks Advocates of Alcohol), and Mallory Wightman is both service project chairman and Panhellenic assistant.

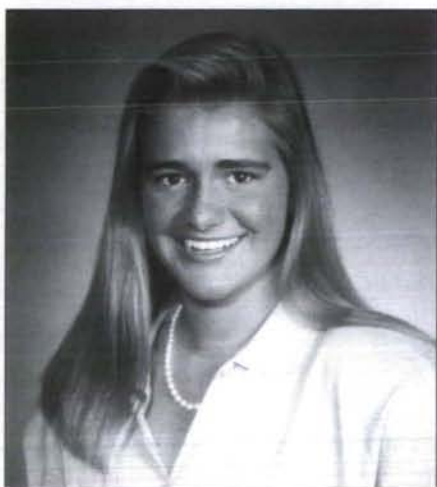
Texas Epsilon donated the most canned goods to the needy this past holiday season during the **University of North Texas** "can off."

The **Idaho Alpha** Chapter is the first Greek group to institute a comprehensive recycling program at the **University of Idaho**. The women recycle glass, plastics, aluminum, newspaper, ledger paper and computer paper.

Arizona Gamma Amy Shepherd has been elected Panhellenic President at **Northern Arizona State**.

Oklahoma Betas at **Oklahoma State University** have been very active donating time and items to a local Christmas store. The Christmas store sells donated merchandise to underprivileged people.

Texas Etas at **Texas A & M University** have been trying to increase alumnae and chapter interaction



Tonia Farman of **Washington Beta** worked as a production assistant for CBS at the 1992 Winter Olympics in Albertville, France. Tonia is majoring in broadcasting at **Washington State University**



North Carolina Betas Julie Dawes, Caroline Blitzer and Robyn Fader helped the **Pi Phis** at **Duke University** raise more than \$600.00 at their "Hoops for Soup" basketball tournament held last fall. Proceeds benefited the **Durham Soup Kitchen**, the chapter's local philanthropy.

by combining chapter and alumnae club activities. The chapter held a special Cookie Shine inviting the **Bryan/College Station Alumnae Club** to attend.

Pennsylvania Theta's Anchor Splash swimteam at **Villanova University** swam to a first place victory with a perfect score of ninety-five out of ninety-five. Members of the team included Maria Breitenstein, Nancy Cashin, Kristin DeAngelo, Ann Hammer and Julie Tragemann.

Several **New York Zetas** from **Colgate University** will be traveling abroad next year. Heather Stanely will be studying in the former Soviet Union, Meg Scott and Deborah Brust in Whales, Espy Baptiste and Elizabeth Heick in France, Laura Lutz in Japan, and Jennifer Fuld in Northern Europe.

Texas Epsilon Pi Phis took first place, raising more than \$1,000, in the annual **University of North Texas** MADD DASH, an event benefiting Mothers Against Drunk Drivers.

On December 2, **Ontario Alphas** volunteered their time at Scott Mission, a local charity and soup kitchen in Toronto. The mission supplies food, shelter, clothing, toys and operates an Alcoholics Anonymous program. **University of Toronto** Pi Phis served two full meals to more than four hundred people.

Christy Sanders, **Mississippi Alpha** from the **University of Southern Mississippi**, has been selected as Southern Style's facilitator of the year. Southern Style is a group of students chosen to orientate new students to the university. A newly chosen member of the 1992 Southern Style team is **Mississippi Alpha** Amy Bankston.

Eight **Missouri Gammas** have been chosen to help represent the alumni and admission offices at **Drury College** as Drury Ambassadors. The new Ambassadors are Jodi Bridges, Angie Bullock, Kelly Christ, Heather Cozzens, Jennifer Grandcolas, Janice Perkins, Natalie Schiller and Sandi Wright.

The **Pennsylvania Zeta** Chapter earned the first "Dean of Students Award" at **Washington and Jefferson College** as the Outstanding Greek Chapter during 1990-91. The chapter was selected from 14 Greek organizations on campus. Selection was based on criteria in 18 areas which included academic achievement, leadership, and campus and community service.



Wisconsin Alpha Kristin Pourian was selected as one of ten students for the **University of Wisconsin Homecoming Court**. Selection is based on leadership and involvement in campus activities, community service, academics and personal character.



Oregon Beta Laura Paul escorts a YMCA Round Table child through the chapter's haunted house. YMCA Round Table provides a Big Brother or Big Sister to children who are from single parent homes or who have learning disabilities.

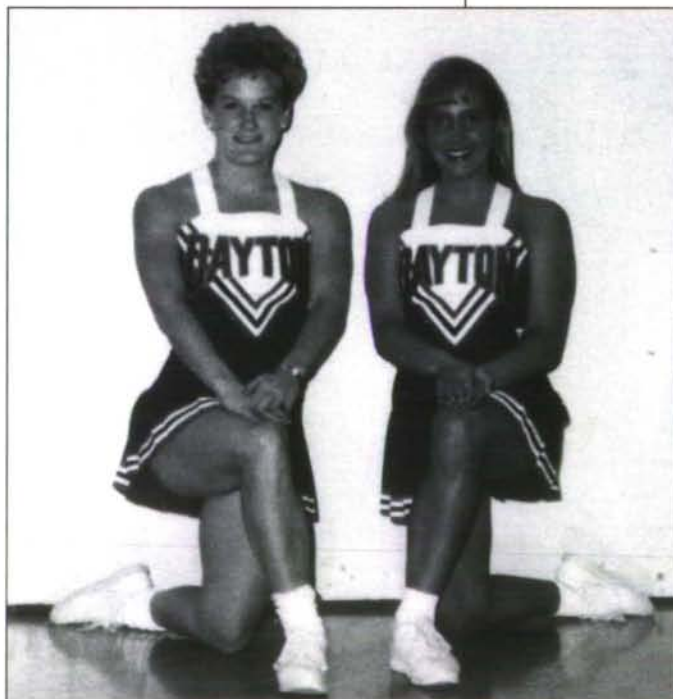
Tennessee Gamma Kimberly Laxon was elected president of Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA). She recently represented the **University of Tennessee** at the PRSSA National Conference in Phoenix, Arizona.

The **Arizona Gamma** intramural volleyball team is All-Campus Champion at **Northern Arizona State**. Members of the winning team include Eileen Wade, Julie Kolar, Karin Barker, Stephanie Henry, Julie Schwan, Ashley Haynes and Captain Stephanie Seefeldt.

Tennessee Gamma Erica Little was chosen to serve as the University of Tennessee's Assistant Junior Panhellenic Director.

Vermont Betas tied for first place in the banner contest in the **University of Vermont's** Greek Games. The theme of the banner focused on the importance of cultural diversity and included the quote, "the color of a person's skin makes no difference to a blind man- why is it that so many sighted people cannot see?"

Ohio Iotas Kim Smith and Sharon Mattingly are two of the six varsity cheerleaders at the **University of Dayton**.



Ohio Zetas Kari Allen, Sara Schneider and Katie Lowe are spending a semester in Luxembourg on a **Miami University** exchange program. Melanie Binstadt and Maggie McCoy will also be spending time away from Ohio Zeta while attending a Semester-at-Sea.

Seniors Holly Fischer and Missy Sackman, both **Minnesota Alphas** at the **University of Minnesota**, participated in a philanthropy held at the Boys and Girls Club of Minneapolis.

Three **Ohio Epsilons** at the **University of Toledo**, Karen Vascik, Jennifer Koral and Amy Kaintz, helped people adopt pets at the Humane Society's annual "Christmas with the Animals" fund-raiser.

Iowa Zetas Michelle Altmaier and Suzanne Velasco recently appeared in "Dance Gala," a series of eight dance pieces performed by an elite group of dancers from the **University of Iowa**.

Three **Iowa Betas**, Gay Jones, Laura Rol, and Kristen Goodwill, have returned to **Simpson College** after their semester in Schorndurf, Germany.

Jacque Kessler, a **New Mexico Beta** at **New Mexico State University**, was chosen to participate in a pilot program in which journalism students are featured in anchor positions on the local television station.

New Mexico Beta Mary Freers has been selected to participate in an internship in Paris, France. Mary, a journalism and French major at **New**

Mexico State University, will have eight weeks of intense French training and will then be placed in a job related to her studies.

Missouri Alphas Michelle LaForge and Michele Yansen were selected to the Greek Week Steering Committee at the **University of Missouri**.

Pennsylvania Gamma Jan Price was inducted as the Panhellenic President at **Dickinson College**.

Washington Betas Erika Hess, Trina Hess, and Jennifer Feeney are members of **Washington State University's** Greek Week Committee.

Natalie Channing a **Washington Beta at Washington State University** has been accepted to the Peer Review Board, a disciplinary committee that enforces Panhellenic rules and regulations.

Several **Virginia Gammas** hold leadership positions at **William and Mary** and within the community. Laura Gallagher is vice president of the Accounting Society, Betsy Wilcox is accounts director for Direct Marketing of Williamsburg, Elizabeth Miller is editor of the career services newsletter, *Futures*, and Deb Herring is president of the Kinesiology Club.

Kim Sosalla an **Iowa Gamma** was a 1990 recipient of the Carrie Chapman Catt Award for her contributions to women at **Iowa State University**. Kim demonstrated concern for proper recognition of women in the arts.

Krissy Hagestuen, **Minnesota Alpha**, was crowned Homecoming Queen for the **University of Minnesota** last October. Selection was based on a written essay, participation in various events throughout Homecoming week and an interview.



Deja Littrell, **California Lambda**, is the Panhellenic President at the University of California-Riverside. Deja is also vice president of social relations for Order of Omega and is program coordinator for the residential halls.



Indiana Gammas Maggie Hyre and Julie Lukes help some children from the Christamore House decorate pumpkins during the annual Halloween party. The Christamore House is one of the chapter's local philanthropy projects and the Pi Phis at Butler University host this party each year for the children of this community center.



The New York Zeta Sorority Superbowl team worked hard and placed fifth in the event. The superbowl, sponsored by the men of Phi Delta Theta at Colgate University, included all sororities on campus. Proceeds went to the Hamilton Food Cupboard. From the left, back: Jackie Brown, Holly Taylor, Elissa Haney, Megan Howlett, Kate Beckenbach, Elizabeth Heick and front: Julie Roseboom, Amanda Pomeroy, Laura Lutz, Kelly Liccini, Sloane Albright and Michelle Farrance.

Holt House

This year as Pi Phi celebrate the 125th anniversary of our founding, we will recall the story of our beginning—a story that takes us to a house in Monmouth, Illinois. In 1853, the year Monmouth Academy (later Monmouth College) was opened, Jacob Holt went from New York to this midwestern town of 4,500 looking for a place to settle with his family. In 1855 he purchased a white frame house located at 402 East First Avenue and immediately had it enlarged to accommodate himself, his wife and their six children.

By 1867 the enrollment at Monmouth College had increased from 48, in the Civil War years, to 367. Students sought housing in private homes since the college had no dormitories. Ada Bruen and Libbie Brook must have felt fortunate to be able to rent a small but pretty room upstairs in the Holt family house. All Pi Phis are familiar with the story of the first meeting of our Founders that took place in the southwest upstairs bedroom. We can imagine their happy, excited talk in that crowded room on April 28 and during many subsequent meetings.

We know little about Holt House after Ada and Libbie left college, except that when Major Holt died and



This Lincoln rocker belonged to the Fannie Thomson family. Legend has it that all of the Pi Phis attending the first convention in Oquawka, Illinois in 1867 took turns rocking in it.



The famous southwest bedroom which was rented by Ada Bruen and Libbie Brook. It has been restored and furnished as it might have been in 1867.

his children left, one by one, the house was abandoned. We know that the house had been neglected for years when at the Asheville Convention in 1938 Pi Beta Phi considered purchasing the property. Enthusiasm for the project was not shared by all; some felt that restoration was not practical and that if the property were purchased, the house should be razed and a garden or small park should be created on the site as a memorial to the Fraternity's founding. The following year, through the efforts of a neighbor and Pi Phi father, Pi Beta Phi acquired the house and land at a delinquent tax auction for the modest sum of \$1,100.

When the house was inspected by contractors, it was found to have been built more soundly than anyone had realized. The Fraternity was convinced that restoration at a reasonable cost was feasible, and an architect (a Pi Phi husband) was asked to submit plans for the project. His design preserved the original structure with no exterior changes, but called for a larger, modern kitchen and caretaker's suite. Three small rooms were combined into one large room more suitable for group meetings.

The Pasadena Convention of 1940 approved these plans and left the details of what could only be called a huge assignment to a newly appointed Holt House committee. Lorette Chapman Terrell, Kansas Alpha, was the first chairman. Through her remarkable efforts, Holt House was furnished and ready for its formal opening in October of 1941. We may be amazed to know that Lorette Chapman had a budget of only \$500, a loan from the Contingent Fund, for furnishing the

entire house. Even with her frugality and resourcefulness, \$200 of her own money (later repaid over a three-year period) was needed.

Every item of furnishing in Holt House was, and continues to be, true to the decor of the Victorian period, 1840-1880. Since the original restoration, all added furnishings and the maintenance and operation have been paid for by contributions from individuals, chapters, and alumnae clubs. Acquisitions in recent years include two mahogany tables from the Holt family and a Steinway grand piano presented by Albie and Bill Huff. Last year the front porches were replaced, and this year the committee will be able to complete installation of replacement windows.

Our Founders were interested from the beginning in helping others, and Holt House itself has been important to the life of Monmouth. Pi Phi chapters and alumnae clubs as well as community members enjoy using Holt House for meetings, wedding receptions, anniversaries, showers, and other special occasions. Holt House is a special part of our Pi Phi heritage which should be loved and shared.

Margaret Bowker Cooper, Illinois Alpha, serves as Holt House hostess. Current committee chairman is Elizabeth Davenport Garrels, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. Other members are Patricia McFarland Hook, St. Louis, Missouri; Patricia Hunt James, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin; Jeanne Gittings Robeson, Monmouth; and Alice Gill Goshorn, Franklin, Indiana.



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Pi Beta Phi/Windjammer Travel
 Claire Adams
 1-800-633-1545

Royal Cruise Line

*Pi Beta Phi is not responsible for any claims or damages in conjunction with the above cruise. Also, the cost of the cruise is not deductible as a charitable contribution for Federal income tax purposes.

Alumnae News

The **Schenectady, New York Alumnae Club** held a 50th Anniversary Dinner in celebration of their "Fifty Years of Friendship." More than fifty actives and alumnae attended the event. The anniversary program included singing Pi Phi songs and a candlelight ceremony written especially for the event.

Each Christmas season the **Cleveland East Alumnae Club** chooses a needy family to help. This year chairperson Joan Keltner Avery selected a family of five children, ages three to nine, who were being raised by their aunt in a condemned house. The alumnae raised money through a silent auction and private donations and were able to provide the family with a table and chairs, chair and ottoman, towels, blankets and clothing.

The **Bakersfield, California Alumnae Club** members attended the annual fund-raiser, Nuet de Noel, of the Kern County Panhellenic. Each attending sorority asked members to bring a tray of hors d'oeuvres that were served by actives from the sororities of California State University, Bakersfield. Money was raised through donations of \$15 per person or \$25 per couple, and through raffle ticket sales. The money is used for scholarships and grants given each spring to Kern County Panhellenic sorority active members.

Peg George Hamilton and Patti Grove Warner headed the **Colorado Springs Alumnae Club's** only fund-raising project, a geranium sale. This year's sale netted \$4,404.36 to be given to Pi Phi philanthropies as well as local charities.

This past fall members of the **Lake Oswego Dunthorpe Alumnae Club** gathered for two very interesting meetings. The first was directed towards establishing a children's library at Doernbecher Children's Hospital. At the second meeting, Pi Phis were joined by Portland area Kappas and Thetas. The guest speaker was Dr. Francine Siegal, a local psychiatrist who spoke on the "Building Blocks for Happiness and Fulfillment in Life."

The **Nashville Alumnae Club** was honored during the holiday season as the first Greek organization to participate in the annual Cheekwood Trees of Christmas. In accordance with this year's theme "Hark the Angels," club members loaned 300 angel ornaments to decorate a 14 foot tree. The tree, along with about 29 others, was exhibited at the Tennessee Botanical Gardens and Fine Arts Center at Cheekwood.

Members of the Athens, Ohio Alumnae Club received news that **Dee Schneider Lawrence** has been awarded the Outstanding Advisor Award by Rick Danals, Assistant Director of



Kathy Fusner Vail, Tennessee Alpha, and her son Bruce recently won the coveted "Right Stuff" award at U.S. Space Camp in Huntsville, Alabama. This award is presented to the two participants who best exemplify the goals of astronaut training. Kathy is a member of the Atlanta Alumnae Club and is currently the director of Fitness Fun, Inc.

Student Activities at Ohio University. Dee was nominated by the Ohio Alpha Chapter for 18 years of service to Pi Beta Phi, Ohio University, and the community of Athens. Dee, an Ohio Beta initiate, serves as Chairman of the Alumnae Advisory Committee for Ohio Alpha and is Executive Director of Girl Scouts in Athens County.

In October the **San Francisco Alumnae Club** enjoyed an incredible evening at Butterfield and Butterfield, the third largest auction house in the United States. The program began with hors d'oeuvres and then a brief talk about the history of the company, the auction process, and a demonstration on determining the age and authenticity of an antique.

The **Rockford, Illinois Alumnae Club** celebrated its annual Christmas Cookie Shine at the home of Judy Healy Holder. Every year a large blue sheet is placed on the floor and each member signs and dates her signature with a red pen. A cookie is then passed between members and each shares a story of Cookie Shines from her college days.

The **Bloomington/Normal Alumnae Club** held a meeting and toured the newly remodeled Illinois State University chapter house. Prior to the meeting, alumnae and the fall



Betty Williams, Margaret Livingston Sexton, Hilda McEwen and Helen Smith were charter members of Alberta Alpha in 1931. The Calgary Alumnae Club honored them at their December meeting by presenting them with engraved silver trays to mark their sixtieth anniversary as charter members.

pledge class decorated cookies for a local retirement home.

Pi Phi has recently achieved two firsts at Texas A & M University. **Penny Naughton Beaumont** is the first woman to hold the position of vice chancellor at Texas A & M University. This is the highest position ever held by a woman in the university's statewide system. **Dr. Jane Smith Stallings** is currently holding the position of dean for the College of Education. She is the first woman dean in the history of the university. Penny Beaumont, NM Alpha, is serving as the vice chancellor for communications. She received her bachelor's degree from the University of New Mexico and has done graduate work at Texas A & M. She has been associated with the university since 1976 in the capacity of editor for the College of Geosciences and Educational Information Services. She is also the founding editor of *Windows*, a state-wide research publication of the Texas Engineering Experiment Station. Dean Jane Stallings, IN Zeta, received her B.S. from Ball State University and her Ph.D. from Stanford University. She brings a wealth of expertise and teaching in public and private schools and from her eleven years at the Stanford Research Institute. Additionally, Dr. Stallings will be the guest speaker at Texas Eta's Fall Scholarship Banquet.



Bernice Baugh was honored for 58 years of service as organist at Trinity United Methodist Church in Lafayette, Indiana. Bernice, Indiana Delta, earned a master's degree in education from Purdue and taught school for 39 years.



Pi Phis Enjoy Gala Mediterranean Cruise

Ten Pi Phis and five husbands met in Lisbon, Portugal on October 28 to board Royal Cruise Line's premier cruise ship, the Crown Odyssey. This elegant and comfortable ship, holding nearly 1,000 passengers, was home for the next two weeks as Pi Phis from all parts of the country cruised the Mediterranean, enjoying delightful weather, outstanding food and services, fabulous shore excursions and special new friends.

Shore excursions from each port of call provided the opportunity to visit beautiful Lisbon, Portugal; Cadiz, Seville and Malaga, Spain, with a trip to Granada and the exotic Moorish Alhambra; Palma de Mallorca, largest of the beautiful Spanish Balearic Islands; the Cote d'Azur on the French Riviera with tours to Monte Carlo, Nice or St. Paul de Vence; Livorno, Italy with trips to Florence and Pisa; Messina, Sicily with a trip to the beautiful little town of Taormina and breathtaking views of Mt. Etna; Naples, Italy with tours of Pompeii, Sorrento and the Amalfi Drive; and a final destination of Civitavecchia, Italy, the port city for Rome and all the wonders of that ancient city. Several days cruising at sea between stops gave everyone a chance to relax from what the informative pre-excursion ship-board lectures, in several instances and always with a smile, described as "extensive walking."

Pi Phis attending the Mediterranean Cruise included, Front: Lin Blake Beck, Evelyn Evans Stebbins, Anne Cooley Wilkerson, Jane Levine Pohlmann. Middle: Mary Ellen Bringer Blanton, Aileen Alysworth Welgan, Wanda Zeller Clegg, Lois Butler McGourty, Lucy Baker Warner, Virginia Ruhl Hall. Back: husbands Fred Beck, Bill Welgan, Cooper Blanton, Dick Stebbins, John Warner.

A variety of tours were available, and these excursions on air-conditioned and comfortable buses were led by articulate and well-informed guides. The Spanish guide in Granada and the Alhambra was a young lady who had studied several years at Ohio University and Ohio State. Some days the group took a guided tour, and on other occasions they took the bus into town and wandered, shopped and explored on their own. Many of the Pi Phis also took advantage of pre- and post-cruise tours in London, Lisbon and Rome.

Life on board the Crown Odyssey was busy yet casual and relaxed during the day. Ample exercise was available in the gymnasium or at the pool, or just walking on the decks. Evenings were filled with two elegant Captain's Dinners, entertainment, stage shows, movies, music and dancing. There was something to please everyone on this cruise. Food was plentiful and delicious, and the service was outstanding from the friendly Greek crew. Those who enjoyed this first Pi Phi cruise have wonderful memories of new friends and fascinating places, and look forward to future trips with Pi Phi travelers.



Barbara Anne Klein, Virginia Delta, works as a stunt actress in Beverly Hills, California. After designing costumes for films and television shows, she changed to work as a stunt double and student actress. Barbara's work can be seen in "Robocop III," "The Hand That Rocks The Cradle," and "The Rapture" with Mimi Rogers.

musical composition, Libby will be featured in a new music text for high school students which is scheduled for publication this year. A champion of new music and the musicians of our time, Libby has served on many boards and panels, including the National Endowment of the Arts Music Panel and the Meet the Composer National Advisory Committee.

The annual **Tulsa, Oklahoma Alumnae Club** fund-raiser will take on a new look this year. On Saturday, March 7 the "Hot Tamale Hoe-Down" will be held in Tulsa's historical Cain's Ballroom, including dinner, dancing, and a silent auction for Pi Phis and guests. The Hoe-Down is being planned to provide fun and to raise money for The Little Lighthouse in Tulsa. The alumnae club has chosen to locally support The Little Lighthouse, a development center for handicapped children which was co-founded in 1972 by Pi Phi Marcia Mobley Mitchell.

Christine Taylor Patten, Oregon Alpha, has written a book about her 18 month experience as companion, nurse, cook, and friend to artist Georgia O'Keeffe. Christine's book, *Miss O'Keeffe*, is a rare glimpse of O'Keeffe's daily life in the days she could no longer see well enough to paint. Filled with poignant anecdotes that enrich our knowledge of the legendary artist, this book is both a footnote to art history and a portrait of old age and friendship between two women. Christine an artist herself, received a bachelor's degree in fine arts with an emphasis in drawing and sculpture from Otis Art Institute of Los Angeles County. She and her family moved to Sante Fe, New Mexico where she wrote art criticism for *The Sante Fe Reporter* from 1980 to 1981. In 1983 Christine established Coruscari Holography Lab in Sante Fe. Her artwork has been exhibited extensively in New Mexico and California. Christine began her care of Miss O'Keeffe in 1983.

Felicita Saiez, Massachusetts Alpha and former president of the Palo Alto Alumnae Club, has been honored by the Society of Women Engineers with a 1991 Distinguished Engineer Award. This award is presented annually to honor five women who have demonstrated outstanding performance in both engineering and leadership and who have no more than ten years of cumulative engineering experience.

Felicita is a Systems Engineering and Operations Research consultant with her own firm, Saiez Enterprises, which offers software development and systems engineering services. She has published a number of papers on operations research, aerospace engineering and continuing development.

In November, the **Des Moines Alumnae Club** held a meeting in which members dressed as they did in college. The alumnae shared memories of Pi Phi traditions that spanned from the 1930s to the 1960s through the 1990s.

Gail L. Ober has recently been appointed Executive Director of Children's Aid Society of Pennsylvania. Gail, NY Alpha, a graduate of Syracuse University, went on to

receive her master's in social work from the University of Pennsylvania in 1971. She has made her career in the field of child welfare, specializing in staff development and training and clinical social work. She received a certificate from the Institute of the Pennsylvania Society of Clinical Social Work in 1987 and is a member of the Education Committee of the Pennsylvania Society of Clinical Social Work. Gail is currently the President of Pennsylvania Theta's House Corporation at Villanova University.

Minnesota Alpha **Libby Larsen** has written a new concerto, *Since Armstrong*, to a commission from the Minnesota Orchestra. Not a year goes by that Libby does not produce a major work. Among the most recent is the opera *Frankenstein, The Modern Prometheus*, which was premiered by the Minnesota Opera in the spring of 1990 and was hailed as an innovative work that could help opera survive into the next century. Ten years ago Libby was named the Minnesota Woman of the Year in the Arts.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota, from which she earned three degrees, including a doctorate in

Pi Phi Shines Bright at Little Lighthouse

The story of Marcia Mobley Mitchell, Missouri Gamma, is one of courage, leadership, and a strong faith. It began in October of 1972 when Marcia co-founded The Little Lighthouse, a Christian developmental center for handicapped children. Two years earlier Marcia and her husband Phil became the parents of a special daughter Missy who was born with a rare condition resulting in a visual impairment. When they learned that at best their child would be legally blind, they, along with a second couple, began the search for a program to equip their daughter for the challenges that would soon face her living in a sighted world. Because there was no such school in Tulsa, a pediatrician told them, "If you want a school like that, you'll just have to build it yourselves!"

That is exactly what they did. Within a miraculously short time of four months, Marcia and the mother of another visually impaired child raised the initial funds with the help of a local Lions Club, and the school became a reality.

As Executive Director, Marcia is responsible for a professional staff of 24 and more than 65 volunteers. When they opened 19 years ago, there were only 3 staff members. Enrollment dur-

ing that same period has increased from 5 to 50 and the program has a waiting list of more than 100.

Under Marcia's leadership The Little Lighthouse has progressed from its beginning in a small frame house to its present location. In May of 1990 the model program moved into its new \$2.4 million facility which was constructed entirely debt-free by the generous gifts of individuals, corporations, and foundations. The current operating budget of over \$500,000.00 continues to be maintained through the generosity of the Tulsa community.

In August of 1990 the volunteers and staff of the center were named the nation's 536th Daily Point of Light by President George Bush. The Points of Light program is designed to salute outstanding individuals and organizations who are working to improve their community, state and nation.

Marcia remains committed to build a model facility that will provide quality special education services and therapies in a Christian setting. The school now serves not only the visually impaired but also a host of other people with handicapping conditions.

In addition to serving as Executive Director of The Little Lighthouse, Marcia is also in great demand as both an inspirational and motivational speaker. She conducts workshops for women on home organization, organizational tools for spiritual growth and time management throughout Oklahoma and surrounding states.

Currently Marcia is working on completing a book to tell her personal story about The Little Lighthouse.

Marcia Mobley Mitchell graduated in 1967 from Drury College where she had served as president of her pledge class and as delegate to her convention. With her degree in education, she returned to Tulsa to teach high school speech and drama for three years.

In 1974 she was selected as an Outstanding Young Woman of America in recognition of her exemplary ability, accomplishment and service to the community. In 1976 she was presented with the "Outstanding Young Alumnae Award" from Drury College. She was also presented the "Service to Mankind Award" in 1985 and "Who Makes Tulsa Great" award in 1986.

Her daughter graduated with honors in 1989 from high school in Tulsa and is now a music education major at Oklahoma Baptist University.

Marcia continues to devote her time and energy as Executive Director of The Little Lighthouse which she hopes will some day serve as a training center for future teachers and a home base for satellite programs, not only in Oklahoma, but also in other states.

It took a special lady with a special need to make The Little Lighthouse the beautiful reality it is today.

by Nancy Darnell Holmboe



Thirty years have elapsed between the first photograph taken in September of 1961 and the second in July of 1991. Friendships were formed that night as Texas Gammas participated in the Panhellenic Sing on the lawn of Texas Tech University's Administrative Building. Sixteen Pi Phis gathered in Dallas last summer for a 30th reunion.



Louisiana Alpha Celebrates 100th Anniversary

by Amanda Blackley & Sondra Cohen, *Louisiana Alphas*

One hundred years of tradition and sisterhood were celebrated by Louisiana Alpha at Tulane University October 12 and 13, 1991. The centennial was commemorated in a weekend of festivities attended by current chapter members and Newcomb College (now Tulane) alumnae, including forty-three Golden Arrows. Thirteen hundred and fifty two invitations were sent to nearly fifty states and several foreign countries such as France and Italy. Many months of planning by a twenty-six member Centennial Committee were coordinated by Meg Jordan Bradley and Maria Oden. The honorary chairman was Coco Jahncke Seeman. The committee consisted of active and alumnae members of Louisiana Alpha as well as many members of the New Orleans Alumnae Club who were actives at other chapters. Their dedicated work and support made the celebration a success.

A welcoming ceremony on the campus kicked off the celebration and reunion. Three hundred and sixty active members and alumnae were in attendance. Michelle Leith, Chapter

President of Louisiana Alpha, and Maria Oden, alumna of Louisiana Alpha and coordinator, welcomed the attendants. JoAnn Minor Roderick, Grand President of Pi Beta Phi, presented the history of Louisiana Alpha. She stressed how although many things in the past one hundred years have changed such as clothing styles and current events, many traditions of Louisiana Alpha have remained the same, such as Cookie Shines, pledge retreats and house parties. Meg Bradley Jordan gave thanks and recognition to Coco Jahncke Seeman for all of her help and dedication to Pi Beta Phi throughout the years. Next, Coco gave the important history of the chapter house, showing how Louisiana Alpha was not only the first sorority on campus, but also the first sorority at Newcomb to have a house. Today, it is at the same location. Also, actives presented a skit in the traditional fifties style of *Grease*, and the alumnae club presented a slide show depicting Louisiana Alpha throughout the years. Finally, Meg Jordan Bradley thanked the Centennial Committee and everyone who helped.

Early in the fall, the chapter voted to include the annual "Beaux and Arrows" semi-formal as part of the centennial festivities. An elegant candle lit dinner and dance were held in a downtown New Orleans hotel where Pi Phis of all ages and their dates shared both dinner tables and stories of such social events throughout the years.

Sunday's New Orleans style brunch brought the weekend to a close. A jazz band entertained both Pi Phis and passersby alike on the porch of the house while inside, a catered brunch was enjoyed with the laughter and conversation of old friends and new. Throughout the house were chapter history albums from years past for all to view.

Many extraordinary Pi Phis attended the activities. Several Golden Arrows, Pi Phis initiated fifty or more years ago, attended every event. Cora Miltonberger Creighton and Ernestine Bass Hopkins, pledge sisters of 1922, entertained the actives with many stories of their Newcomb Pi Phi years. The committee received many letters from alumnae who were unable to attend but sent congratulations. One such letter came from Juanita Bass Trumbo who was initiated in 1919. Overall, attendance was wonderful.

When the last goodbyes were said and addresses were exchanged, excited but weary chapter members were able to slip into something more comfortable. T-shirts made to commemorate the event were adorned with the words of past Grand President Dorothy Weaver Morgan. Summing up Louisiana Alpha's celebration, she said, "We are not good because we are old, we are old because we are good."



Pledge sisters from 1989 and 1922 get acquainted. From the left: Cynthia Lawton, Cora Miltonberger Creighton, Michelle Leith and Ernestine Bass Hopkins.

Safari Brings Pi Phis Together

Last summer while on an African Safari to Zambia, Zimbabwe and Botswana, Nancy Gemmill Cherry, Kansas Alpha, ran into two other Pi Phis on the same safari. As Nancy's husband (from Topeka, KS) was talking to another gentleman (from Lawrence, KS) about their respective businesses, Mr. Cherry recognized the

gentleman's work address as that of the old Pi Phi house at KU. As it turned out, the other gentleman's wife was also a Pi Phi, so the men immediately began singing "Ring Ching Ching." This caught the attention of another member of the group who asked why the gentlemen were singing her sorority song. Unbelievably, out of a group of 16 people, three were Pi Phis, all from different chapters, each meeting for the first time on a safari planned by Cowabunga Safaris of Topeka, Kansas.



The three traveling Pi Phis are Nancy Gemmill Cherry, Evelyn Carlson Senecal, Michigan Gamma, and Pat Barnhart Youngs, a Minnesota Alpha.



The Oregon Beta's graduating class of 1946 recently held a 45th reunion. Present were, Front: Virginia Andrews Burns, Dorothy Angerman Kilburg, Janice Oetinger Nissen, Priscilla Wilson Boyer, Elizabeth Pamler McBride. Back: Marian Murray Foster, Margaret Shannon, Emma Jane Hansen, Nancy Teutsch Selleck, Helen Harstad Strickler, Helen Proebstal Swanson and Marjorie Maris Peterson.

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

Arkansas Alpha

- Aloyise Wilson Green** (Mrs. J.)
1926; September, 1991
Evelyn Eason Milam (Mrs. P. W.)
1932; August, 1991
Joan Masel Murphy (Mrs. J. P.)
1946, affiliated Oklahoma Beta;
August, 1991

Arkansas Beta

- Jane Roth Faust** (Mrs. N. R.) 1963;
November, 1991

Alberta Alpha

- Muriel Ness Irving** (Mrs. H. L.)
1944; June, 1991

California Gamma

- Virginia Dabney Badham**, 1928;
September, 1991
Virginia Flippen Kindel (Mrs. J.
H., Jr.) 1936; July, 1991
Helen Huff Parke (Mrs. F. J.)
1920; October, 1991

California Zeta

- Julia Lynch Forbes** (Mrs. W.)
1950; July, 1991

Colorado Alpha

- Jeanne Joslin Malone Eigsti** (Mrs.
D.) 1951; December, 1991
Jean Harvey Griswold (Mrs. D. L.)
1928; October, 1991
Margaret E. Newcomb, 1922;
January, 1992

Colorado Beta

- Elizabeth McNair MacMillian**
(Mrs. R. S.) 1934; November,
1991

D.C. Alpha

- Carol Walker Congdon**, 1916;
January, 1991
Helen Hodgkins Miller (Mrs. S.
T.) 1933; November, 1991

Florida Alpha

- Eva Welsh Epler** (Mrs. F. N.) 1918;
November, 1991

Florida Beta

- Lois Repine Johnson** (Mrs. D. E.)
1952; April, 1991
Mary Ellanore Overstreet Jowers
(Mrs. H. K.) 1926; October,
1991

Illinois Beta

- Marion Poor Wade** (Mrs. J. A.)
1925; September, 1991

Illinois Beta-Delta

- Virginia Scott Allen** (Mrs. A. P.)
1934; August, 1991

Illinois Delta

- Dorothy Merriman Kell** (Mrs. W.
N.) 1920; November, 1991

Illinois Epsilon

- Doris Eberle Burton** (Mrs. B. R.)
1935; December, 1991

Illinois Zeta

- Cecile Gilroy Munnecke** (Mrs. R.
C.) 1926; November, 1991

Illinois Eta

- Ellen Kline Jefferson** (Mrs. L. R.)
1923; August, 1991
Henrietta Page Johnson (Mrs. L.
T.) 1914; January, 1991

Indiana Beta

- Ruth Hamersly Palmer** (Mrs. G.
E.) 1928; April, 1991
Marguerite Holland Rector (Mrs.
P. W.) 1925; July, 1991
Carolyn Keach Zeller (Mrs. W.
C.) 1951; January, 1991

Indiana Gamma

- Margaret Schoener Hiser** (Mrs.
W. C.) 1922; September, 1991

Indiana Delta

- Conradina Lommel Adams** (Mrs.
J. E.) 1921; October, 1991
Mildred Gordner Brennan (Mrs.
J.) 1927; November, 1991

Indiana Zeta

- JoAnne Elsea Beck** (Mrs. W. D.)
1953; January, 1992

Iowa Alpha

- Mary Louise Venning VanVranken**
(Mrs. R. K.) 1947; June, 1991

Iowa Gamma

- Viola Buckley Peterson** (Mrs. M.)
1928; September, 1991
Ruth Tatroe Schoenbaum (Mrs.
E.) 1931; November, 1991

Iowa Eta

- Tammy Rae Johnson**, 1985;
November, 1991

Kansas Alpha

- Rachel Kiene Haren** (Mrs. E.)
1935; October, 1991
Connie Sims Hesse (Mrs. D.) 1954;
March, 1991

Kansas Beta

- Lois Hanna Lynd** (Mrs. L.) 1919,
affiliated Kansas Alpha; October,
1991

Kentucky Alpha

- Elizabeth Trawick Keller** (Mrs. W.
K.) 1927; October, 1991

Louisiana Alpha

- Alline Mitchener Flautt** (Mrs. T.
J.) 1926; November, 1991

Maryland Alpha

- Polly Anne Colver Graff** (Mrs. S.
S.) 1928; August, 1991

Maryland Beta

- Emily Lucile Moore Burns** (Mrs.
R. K.) 1915; December, 1991

Michigan Beta

- Helen Domine Barnes**, 1928;
September, 1991

Minnesota Alpha

- Dorothy Gilbert Billman** (Mrs. E.
R.) 1913; October, 1991
Jeanne Belair Hass (Mrs. W. L.)
1934; October, 1991

Missouri Alpha

- Lillian Hart Elsea** (Mrs. E. C.)
1924; September, 1991

Mercedes (Dede) Freeman Smith (Mrs. T.) 1956; December, 1991
Dorothy Harcourt Hickerson (Mrs. W. H.) 1941; October, 1991

Missouri Beta

Joan Gundlach Ingham (Mrs. J. M.) 1940; September, 1991

Missouri Gamma

Gladys Brown Carnes (Mrs. J.) 1930; August, 1991
Helen Finley Dysart (Mrs. W. D.) 1923; July, 1991

Montana Alpha

Marjorie Richardson Sherwin (Mrs. C. G.) 1942; November, 1991

Nebraska Beta

Jean Fullbrook Eckroad (Mrs. W. B.) 1945; September, 1991
Audrey Lucille Nitsche Junge (Mrs. C. L.) 1917; October, 1991
Jane Edwards VanSickle (Mrs. H. M.) 1932; September, 1991

Nevada Alpha

Gloria Rosaschi Kent (Mrs. K.) 1944; May, 1991

New York Alpha

Florence O. Roberts, 1917; December, 1991

New York Delta

Erma Lewis Reynolds (Mrs. C. F.) 1927; October, 1991
Barbara Samson Tewey (Mrs. J. F.) 1946; October, 1991

North Carolina Alpha

Margaret Bullitt Cardwell (Mrs. G. A., Jr.) 1930; October, 1991

Ohio Alpha

Ruth McCormick Davis (Mrs. R. E.) 1923; September, 1991
Eleanor Phillips Fisher Jones (Mrs. R. S.) 1922; December, 1991

Ohio Beta

Elizabeth Brooks Price (Mrs. W. H.) 1922; October, 1991
Lois Callaway Scherer, 1931; November, 1991

Ohio Epsilon

Carol Tille Hardy, 1957; November, 1991

Oklahoma Alpha

Dorothy Walker Hill (Mrs. O. H.) 1935; November, 1991
Genevieve Douglass Luhn (Mrs. P.) 1921; November, 1991
Mathilde (Mattie) Muldrow Reistle (Mrs. C. E.) 1922; October, 1991

Oklahoma Beta

Frances Davidson Morris (Mrs. H.) 1919; September, 1991
Mary Frances Hoke Smith (Mrs. S. E.) 1945; June, 1991

Ontario Alpha

Patricia Seccombe Hall (Mrs. J.) 1942; November, 1991

Oregon Alpha

Adalia Everts Mather (Mrs. A. E.) 1926; October, 1991
Kay Keller Praggastis, 1950; August, 1991

Oregon Beta

Bonnie Ferguson Barratt (Mrs. W. F.) 1941; November, 1991
Ann McPherson Kenyon (Mrs. E. C., Jr.) 1921; October, 1991

Pennsylvania Alpha

Jean Bond Bowers (Mrs. E. F.) 1920; October, 1991
Mary Jones Gilbert, 1921; November, 1991

Pennsylvania Beta

Elthera Corson Mohler DeLong (Mrs. D. A.) 1917; December, 1991

Pennsylvania Delta

Bess Bryant Stock (Mrs. R. F.) 1929; September, 1991

South Carolina Alpha

Grace Turner Zimmerman (Mrs. R. D., Jr.) 1931; December, 1991

Tennessee Alpha

Mary Lusk Wallace (Mrs. R. H.) 1934; July, 1991

Texas Alpha

Janet Guthrie Andrews (Mrs. B. C.) 1957; November, 1991
Mary Story Richardson (Mrs. J. R.) 1948; December, 1991

Texas Beta

Ashley LaMay Burr, 1988; November, 1991

Emma Zachry Carter (Mrs. D. P.) 1951; October, 1991
Addie Webb Herron (Mrs. R. M., Jr.) 1917; June, 1991
Cornelia Thompson Miller (Mrs. W. P.) 1934; October, 1991
Mary-Frances Manning Gowdey, 1937; December, 1991
Elizabeth Stephens Moon (Mrs. J. P.) 1927; September, 1991
Sue Puckhaber Sharp (Mrs. E. R.) 1951; November, 1991

Texas Zeta

Phyllis Farrington Kelly (Mrs. W. J.) 1928; October, 1991
Ida Burleson Self (Mrs. J. T.) 1977; November, 1991

Vermont Alpha

Francelia Rose Haff (Mrs. J. F.) 1927; October, 1991

Vermont Beta

Suzanne Rutledge Hopson (Mrs. P. B.) 1928; November, 1991

Virginia Alpha

Margaret Hicks Fogarty (Mrs. G. A.) 1937; December, 1991

Virginia Zeta

Alison Leonard Smith, 1990; September, 1991

Washington Alpha

Dorothy Brassington Brink (Mrs. H.) 1922; August, 1991
Marjorie Steuck Krier (Mrs. R. N.) 1929; November, 1991

Washington Beta

Jean Steward Gillette (Mrs. R.) 1935; June, 1991
Flossie Miller Roberts (Mrs. F. M.) 1916; November, 1991

West Virginia Alpha

Frances Ridgeway Watson (Mrs. C. P.) 1946; April, 1991

Wisconsin Beta

Joanne Abbotts Highum (Mrs. W. H.) 1950; October, 1991

Wyoming Alpha

Mary Belle Pemberton Guthrie (Mrs. R.) 1929; September, 1991

Correction:

Mary Belle Guthrie, Wyoming Alpha, 1960, was incorrectly listed in the Winter ARROW In Memoriam.

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- Elizabeth Turner Orr** (Mrs. J. Gordon) OR Alpha, 9450 SW Brentwood Place, Tigard, OR 97224
- Jean Wirths Scott** (Mrs. Jon) PA Beta, 1186 Cedarwood Drive, Moraga, CA 94556
- Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg** (Mrs. Joseph M.) OH Alpha, 6512 Anna Maria Court, McLean, VA 22101

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- Controller** – Lee Ulrich
- Communications Coordinator** – Jennifer Moeller Barcus (Mrs. C. Blaine) MO Alpha

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Letters

Seventy-five years as a Pi Phi certainly is a milestone to celebrate, and Helen Smith Kochheiser's "joie de vivre" is as strong today as it was in 1917 when she was initiated into Ohio Alpha. From her years served as an undergraduate, leading her peers in scholarship, activities and true friendship, she honored her sorority, her family and friends by delivering the address at her commencement. She followed with a year of exemplary teaching in secondary education, many years of happy marriage, endless contributions to her church and community through the years, raising three children, coping with the 20th century as it offered wars, depression, electronic marvels and a moonlanding!

Her younger sister, her daughter and granddaughter and three nieces also became members of Pi Beta Phi.

Though time has taken some health tolls, Helen still enjoys her church, her family and her many, many friends and still has a special love for the memories evoked by the wine and silver blue!

Thank you for remembering this true jewel on the occasion of her diamond anniversary.

Margaret Kochheiser Hammett
Ohio Beta
Mansfield, Ohio

I wish to thank the Fraternity for the lovely framed certificate, honoring my 75th year as a member of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity. The memories and friendship made possible by my Pi Phi membership have been cherished all through the years. I have, however, lost a good many friends since I am now ninety-four years old.

I have never forgotten the high standards the Fraternity instilled in me when I was in college and have attempted to live up to them ever since.

I have not ceased to be active in spite of many handicaps. I take a great deal of pride in Pi Phi and hope it will always be a great fraternity in the years to come.

Florence Stratton Murrill
Virginia Alpha
Wilson, NC

As a college student majoring in graphic design, I always thought it would be ideal for me to attend Arrowmont. My next thought was, "When will I find the time?" After working one year at a design agency, I followed another long-time love for figure skating and joined Ice Capades. Since ice shows tour primarily in the winter months, I had the summer off and the perfect opportunity to attend Arrowmont and rekindle my love for art.

I had a great experience at Arrowmont and recommend the school to all. People from across the country filled the school with talent and knowledge. I was very impressed with the management, the spacious work rooms, the library, and the displays of art from the instructors and students. The people who attended the school were not all artists but people who like to create and gain knowledge for personal pleasure. I am very proud to be a member of the Fraternity that initiated such a wonderful place. I hope to go back again this summer.

Cary Anne Wilson
Wisconsin Alpha
Hollywood, CA

Your Winter, 1991 issue of The ARROW of Pi Beta Phi, celebrating 125 years of Friendship, is outstanding in every way!

Applause. Applause. Applause.

I doubt I'll be around when the magazine presents its coverage of 200 years of Friendship. But there's absolutely no question the to-be-named editor will really have something on the ball to beat this current number!

Color treatments, layout and design all contribute wonderfully to keeping one's interest throughout. And when you start with the fact that I'm not a Pi Phi, those are great qualities for a publication.

Best wishes as you open the doors on the second 125.

William D. Jenkins, CFRE
Executive Vice President and
Director of Development
The Phi Kappa Tau Foundation

What a delightful surprise to see the writeup about my mother (Agnes Wright Stone) and the Order of the Golden Arrow. She would have been pleased.

She loved writing letters and spent hours corresponding with many people. She had help with the local newsletter as years went on and it grew larger and larger. May Eleanor McKee Shandley and Ruth Green Walt Parsons, both Iowa Beta alumnae, did much of the typing, copying and mailing for her. Dad helped, too.

Mom lived long enough to become a Golden Arrow herself. Her sister, Olive Wright Woline, an Iowa Beta, is also and I became one last year.

Mom was at the Swampscott Convention when the "Order" was adopted.

Thank you so much for your article.

Phyllis Stone Core
Iowa Beta
Carlisle, IA

I received a warm response from the printing of my article (Profiles, Fall 1991), including phone calls from long-lost Pi Phi sisters. One of them called to get the phone number to call to be a potential bone marrow donor. That call thrilled me and then suddenly made me realize that I'd completely forgotten to include the toll free number of the National Marrow Donor Program. It is 1-800-999-8822.

In addition, I'd like to give some information about Life Link. Life Link is a nonprofit Dallas organization working with Baylor University Medical Center to increase the number of lives saved through unrelated bone marrow donor recruitment. The telephone number is 214/820-2119.

I'm delighted that you felt so good about printing the article. I consider it an honor that you created the space.

Clare Buie Chaney
Texas Alpha
Dallas, TX

Editor's note: This is your page made available to anyone wishing to comment on articles, the magazine or any topic of interest to our readers. Letters must be signed with full name, address and chapter. We reserve the right to edit as needed to space requirements and content.

Pi Phi

EXPRESS

SM



F. Pi Phi balloons, set of 6.
N127 \$1.00
G. Gingham check T-shirt. L, XL. T136 \$12.00
H. Pi Phi baby T-shirt. 12 months, 24 months. T137 \$7.00

I. Green tank with plaid $\pi\beta\phi$ backed with pink twill. S, M, L, XL. T142 \$22.00
J. White 100% cotton T-shirt with floral $\pi\beta\phi$ backed with blue twill. M, L, XL. T143 \$20.00
K. Pink 100% cotton T-shirt with floral Pi Phi. M, L, XL. T144 \$23.00
L. Blue nylon running shorts with floral Pi Phi. S, M, L, XL. SH127 \$21.50



A. White 100% cotton T-shirt with navy and white polka-dot $\pi\beta\phi$ backed with burgundy twill. M, L, XL. T138 \$20.00
B. Navy nylon hooded jacket with burgundy and white polka-dot $\pi\beta\phi$ backed with white twill. XL, XXL. SW138 \$40.00
C. Birch grey biking shorts with 2" burgundy and white $\pi\beta\phi$. M, L, XL. SH123 \$20.00
D. Birch grey T-shirt with navy and white polka-dot Pi Phi. M, L, XL. T139 \$23.00
E. White Russell® football shorts in cotton and polyester with 2" navy Pi Phi. S, M, L, XL. SH124 \$20.00

M. Navy 100% cotton T-shirt with plaid $\pi\beta\phi$, backed with yellow twill. M, L, XL. T140 \$20.00
N. Yellow nylon running shorts with plaid $\pi\beta\phi$, backed with navy twill. S, M, L, XL. SH125 \$19.50
O. Red Tank with $\pi\beta\phi$ heart design, backed with navy twill. S, M, L, XL. T141 \$22.00
P. Navy nylon running shorts with heart design, backed with red twill. S, M, L, XL. SH126 \$19.50

Q. White $\pi\beta\phi$ tennis socks without cuff. SK105 \$3.50
R. "Footie" slipper socks - Greek alphabet stops the skid! SK108 \$8.50
S. White Pi Phi tennis socks without cuff SK104 \$3.50
T. White foldover $\pi\beta\phi$ socks with light blue hearts. SK106 \$3.50
U. White foldover Pi Phi socks with blue stripe. SK100 \$3.50
V. White foldover Pi Phi socks with light blue hearts. SK107 \$3.50



Items may be ordered from previous Pi Phi Express ads, depending on availability.

Gifts & Sundries



PARKER PENS WITH ARROW CLIP

- A. Black pen** with gold trim. S128 \$30.00
B. Stainless steel pen with gold trim. S129 \$22.50
C. Stainless steel pen. S130 \$15.00

All pens are engraved with Pi Beta Phi and packaged in a gift box.

D. White ceramic picture frame with $\pi\beta\phi$ and arrow design. F116 \$15.00

- E. Navy floral quilted tote bag** with $\pi\beta\phi$ monogram. N183 \$22.00
F. Initiation date and chapter cross stitch kit with arrow border. *Frame not included.* NW111 \$8.50
G. Angel cookie cutter. N161 \$1.00
H. Arrow cookie cutter. N130 \$1.00
I. Burgundy and blue candy coated chocolate. 12 oz. bag. N184 \$3.50



STERLING SILVER JEWELRY

- J. Cupid and arrow earrings.** Pierced only. J100 \$8.50
K. Puffed traditional angel pendant. Also makes a great ornament. J101 \$32.00
L. $\pi\beta\phi$ dangle ring. Sizes 5, 6, 7, 8. J107 \$6.50
M. Charm necklace with angel, arrow, $\pi\beta\phi$ drop charms, 24". J113 \$72.00
N. Coordinating charm bracelet, 7". J114 \$40.00
O. Traditional angel pendant. J102 \$14.00
P. Traditional angel earrings. Pierced only. J103 \$12.00
Q. Charm pin with five interlocking circles. Can be worn plain or with as many charms as will fit. See item R for arrow charms. J104 \$8.00
R. Arrow charm for pins, bracelets or necklaces. J105 \$3.50 each.
S. Southwestern style arrow pin. J106 \$16.00



T.



U.

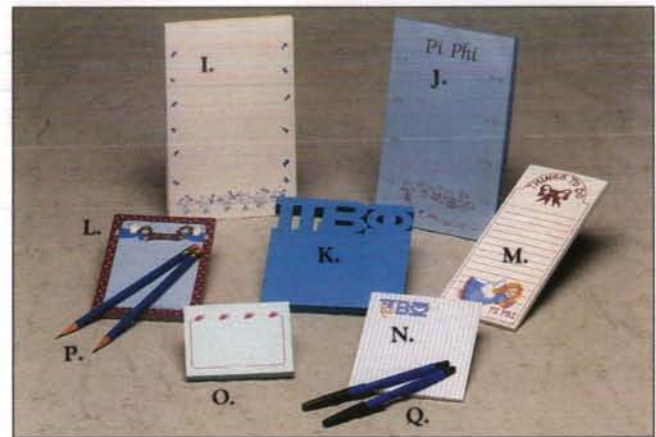
- T. Battery-operated coat-of-arms watch** with genuine leather band. J115 \$49.95
U. Battery-operated $\pi\beta\phi$ watch with genuine leather band. J116 \$49.95

Gifts & Sundries



- A.** "I love $\pi\beta\phi$ " in ivory frame. NW102 \$7.00
- B.** $\pi\beta\phi$ and angel in wooden frame. NW104 \$8.00
- C.** Set of 3 small baskets with Pi Phi ribbon attached to tops of baskets. N180 \$10.00
- D.** Sampler pillow that may be personalized. Lace and stuffing not included. NW101 \$10.00
- E.** Badge and carnation theme design on blue cloth in wooden frame. NW110 \$8.00
- F.** Pin pillow. N106 \$5.50
- G.** "Sisters are forever friends" in heart shaped frame. NW103 \$8.00
- H.** Brass angel on wine or blue ribbon. Makes a great gift as a pendant or ornament. N107 \$12.00

- I.** Arrow notepad. S100 \$4.50
- J.** Light blue Pi Phi with angels notepad. S101 \$4.50
- K.** $\pi\beta\phi$ diecut notepad. S102 \$4.50
- L.** Notepad with wine border and angels. S103 \$3.95
- M.** "Things to do" notepad. S104 \$3.95
- N.** Pin striped $\pi\beta\phi$ notepad. S105 \$1.10
- O.** "Stick 'em" notepad with angels. S106 \$3.00
- P.** Pencils with Pi Beta Phi. Set of 2. S107 \$1.00
- Q.** Pen with Pi Beta Phi. S108 \$1.00 each
- R.** "A sister's love..." foldover notes. 10/pkg. S109 \$3.95



- S.** Girls and wagon notecards with envelopes. 10/pkg. S110 \$3.00
- T.** Jumping girls notecards with envelopes. 10/pkg. S111 \$3.00



- U.** Angel and arrow foldover notes. 10/pkg. S113 \$6.00
- V.** Angel and carnation letter sheets with envelopes. 10/pkg. S112 \$5.00

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Profiles

by Hilary DuGan,
Virginia Epsilon

At the age of ten Ami Ivers picked up her first paddle at the Valley Mill Day Camp in Germantown, Maryland, and she hasn't stopped paddling since. Last summer Ami Ivers, Virginia Epsilon, finished fourth in the U.S. Women's National Slalom Kayaking Championship. A slalom race requires a kayaker to maneuver her way through 25 gates stretching over a course of 500 meters while racing against the clock. Ami describes the challenge as "a very individual effort." But for Ami there is added pressure; she is 7 to 8 years younger than the rest of the competition.

Ami says she was lucky to receive an early start at the Valley Mill Day Camp. Her interest in kayaking flourished there. Attending The Sidwell Friends School in Washington, D.C., Ami paddled the Potomac River. But her hobby was soon to grow into something more. During the summer of 1987, between her freshman and sophomore years in high school, Ami went to Lake Placid, New York to train for the Flat Water Junior Development Team. While enjoying her summer meeting all sorts of new people, Ami won a few races and decided to seek some extra help when she returned to Washington, D.C.

She found Bill Endicott, one of the U.S. National Team coaches. He asked her to join a group of kayakers made up

of U.S. National Team members who also practiced on the Potomac. Here she was introduced to the sport of slalom racing. In the spring of her sophomore year in high school, Ami made the Junior National Team and raced in the Junior World Championships in Seud'urgell, Spain. Though she only placed 27th, Ami had found her sport and was determined to make the most of her ability. That summer she raced in the Junior National Championship and won her first of three titles in a row.

With all this race experience under her belt, Ami decided to head back to high school in the fall to continue her usual routine. She played field hockey and lacrosse for her school while training on her own with Bill Endicott's group whenever she was able. Though she found it difficult to find the time to paddle during the school year, Ami's determination paid off again when she won her second Junior National Championship. Because the Junior World Championship is only held every other year, Ami spent her summer traveling to Wisconsin, Indiana, and Ontario, Canada racing in the Mid-America Series.

As her senior year approached, Ami knew she wanted to train harder

than ever. She gave up field hockey and lacrosse and dedicated that time to practice for kayaking. She developed a rigorous training schedule waking up each morning at 6:00 am to paddle; going to school from 9-3; and then either returning to the Potomac River to paddle or heading to the gym to lift weights. With her extra training, Ami gained confidence and strength.

She profited again that spring as she made the South Regional Team for the U.S. Olympic Festival which Minneapolis, Minnesota hosted. In the summer of 1990, for the third year in a row she placed first in the U.S. Junior National Championship and later 17th in the Junior World Championship in Tavanasa, Switzerland. She spent the rest of her summer traveling with the French, German, and Italian National Teams. They trained and raced all over Europe enabling Ami to visit World Cup sights for good experience.

In the fall of 1990, Ami entered her first year at the University of Virginia, taking a break from the serious training that had been her life the year before. Though she still paddled throughout the year, she spent her time focusing on school, making new friends, and pledging Pi Beta Phi. But Ami was sure to get back to kayaking when the summer began.

And she did. She spent May 20, 1991, through July 4, 1991, in Colorado in the Champion International Series running rivers during the snow melts. She then traveled through Wyoming, Indiana and Minnesota paddling some of those states' rivers, finishing up in Colorado ready for the Women's National Race. Ami's big day arrived in August and she lived up to the challenge by finishing 4th in the race, a remarkable accomplishment for a nineteen year old.

Happy with her good showing in the Nationals, Ami returned to school in the fall ready to train in a few races in the area preparing for a big year ahead. Ami went to British Columbia in December to train for the Olympic Trials to be held in early May of 1992. We wish her all the best in her future races and hope someday to have a Pi Beta Phi Olympic Champion.

Ami Ivers, Virginia Epsilon, kayaking in the Junior Nationals in August of 1990.



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W & L Installation

Pi Beta Phi has pledged more than 70 women at Washington & Lee University in Lexington, Virginia. **The chapter will be installed the weekend of April 24-26, 1992.** For more information please contact Local Installation Chairman Marga Larson Bales at 4868 Deerfield Road, S.W., Roanoke, Virginia 24014.

New Consultant Hired



Kelle Caldwell, Ohio Iota, was recently hired to be the **Resident Graduate Consultant with Pi Phi's colony at Washington & Lee University.** Kelle, a summa cum laude graduate from the University of Dayton, received a degree in elementary and primary education in December of 1991. She served as Chapter President while being involved in Order of Omega and Golden Key honoraries and Ohio Student Education Association.

New Alumnae Clubs

Pi Beta Phi has chartered three new alumnae clubs in recent months. New clubs are located in **Iowa City, Iowa, Imperial Polk County, Florida and Stuart Area, Florida.** In addition, we have added the **Central Oregon Pocket** and the **Los Angeles/Santa Monica Evening Group.**

Alumnae Opportunities Abroad

Pi Beta Phi is anxious to extend the hand of friendship to all alumnae by having **contacts in several foreign cities.**

London - Diane Carruth Knox
50 Eaton Mews South
London SW15 - 9HR England
Phone 44-71-259-5495

Paris - Marilyn Mills Ault
42 Boulevard Maillot
9200 Neuilly Sur Seine
France
Phone 33-1-46243736

Frankfurt - Judy Gunn
Glauburg Strasse 39
6000 Frankfurt 1 Germany

Singapore - Lori Campbell Rose
#11-C Eden Spring Apts.
11-C Balmoral Road
Singapore

Australia - Leslie Ann Johnson
23-1597 Gympie Road
Carseldine 4034
Brisbane, Queensland
Australia

Reunions

Illinois Alpha will celebrate its **125th Anniversary** the weekend of April 24-26 at Monmouth College. "A Gathering of Angels" is the theme for the weekend which will include a tour of Holt House and a memorial service.

Please contact Mary Ann Galusha Eiserman at 708/362-9093, Elizabeth Davis Vance at 309/734-7821 or Helen Adair Hayes at 309/768-2453 for further details.

The weekend of April 18, **South Carolina Alpha** will host a reunion for the pledge classes of 1942 through 1947. For details, contact Charlotte Schultz Nash at 803/787-0531.

Pi Beta Phi House Directors

Career opportunities are available to those who enjoy interacting with young people, like to be a part of campus life, and are interested in chapter house management. You or someone you know could find a fulfilling career as a Pi Beta Phi House Director.

The House Director Committee serves as a clearinghouse and puts interested candidates in touch with Pi Beta Phi Chapters seeking House Directors.

Send for more information and application forms.

Lou Ann Montgomery Carter
Chairman
House Director Committee
P.O. Box 3925
Wilmington, DE 19807

Correction

The quilt design used for the Fraternity's 125th Anniversary was originally designed by **Nancy Skelton Johnson** of San Diego. Ann Denker Webster did a simplification of her design for graphic purposes.

Attention 25 Year Members

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



The Arrow of Pi Beta Phi

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HAVE YOU MOVED OR CHANGED YOUR NAME?

Maiden Name

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City/State/Zip

Chapter and Year of Initiation

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

Please do not remove old label.

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