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**VALUES
& ETHICS:**
*Challenges We Face
Choices We Make*

Message from Grand Council



Recently, the Pi Beta Phi Foundation conducted a series of meetings called **FOCUS ON THE FUTURE**. The sessions involved more than 500 alumnae in twelve geographical regions. Participants were asked to identify programming areas in which they felt the Fraternity should invest its time, talent and treasury. After four stages of review and refinement, the top three priorities (in alphabetical order) were: Arrowmont, Ethics and Literacy.

Building on our rich heritage of philanthropic accomplishments, the Fraternity continues its support of both Arrowmont and Links to Literacy. Now, acknowledging international need and Pi Beta Phi alumnae interest, we widen our sights to include **ETHICS**. Our goal will be to provide a basis of awareness and programming from which our members can gain the wisdom to choose wisely.

More than ever before, today's collegians and alumnae encounter and

confront challenges which require enlightened choices. Implications of difficult decisions are acute, some even life-threatening. Membership in Pi Beta Phi is intended to provide a sense of value and the support needed for ethical conduct — for living the good life — for developing skills not learned in the social arena, a formal classroom setting, or in the workplace.

We believe that in the Pi Phi tradition there is much we can do to support one another as we seek truth, practice virtue and strive to live noble lives. Our emphasis on **ETHICS** programming will begin with a collegiate focus and, in time, will incorporate programming for Alumnae Advisory Committees and our more than 350 alumnae clubs. Join us as we devote this issue of **The ARROW** to Values and Ethics and as we provide our collegiate members with an ongoing awareness of value choices in their lives.

— GRAND COUNCIL OF PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi's 1991-93 Grand Council. Front: Grand Vice President of Collegians Beth van Maanen Beatty, Grand President Jo Ann Minor Roderick, Grand Vice President of Alumnae Sara Shipley Bowers. Back: Grand Vice President of Philanthropies Betty Blades Lofton, Grand Vice President of Program Development Sarah Ruth Mullis, Grand Vice President of Membership Carolyn Pavletich Lesh, Grand Vice President of Finance Carol Inge Warren.

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VALUES & ETHICS



Challenges We Face Choices We Make

by Jean Wirths Scott & Jennifer Moeller Barcus

Values and ethics. The topic has made the cover of *Time* and *Newsweek*. It has been the pinnacle of numerous political campaigns this election year. The American public has been forced to digest incidents from a media-glorified menu including the House banking scandal, Thomas-Hill hearings, Rodney King video-taped beating, and Los Angeles riots. Even John Grisham's bestseller *The Firm* is based on a character's struggle to make ethical choices in precarious circumstances.

There is no doubt about it – ethics and the decisions being made by political figures, TV producers, doctors, the press and a host of others have been a recent focus of national attention. What is "ethical" or "unethical"? Is there a "right" or a "wrong"? What do decisions being made in Hollywood, Washington D.C. or New York have to do with a Pi Phi undergraduate in any one of our 127 collegiate chapters or with any one of our more than 150,000 Pi Phi alumnae?

Any decision which affects other people has ethical implications. That decision will reflect the decision-making individual's background of association with and commitment to a set of values. We all do not think alike. When challenged, we may make the same choice as the person standing next to us, but our reasons may be very different. The thought process used to arrive at a decision will vary from per-

son to person. We arrive at our opinions and make our choices because of values that have influenced our lives—and, in the choices we make, we learn something about ourselves.

Each is an individual with her own set of personal values and, when challenged, will make choices based on those values. As members of Pi Beta Phi, we go about making those choices with an added responsibility addressed clearly in the words of our Pledge Ceremony: "... every act will reflect either credit or discredit upon your fraternity sisters." ... a tenet that holds true for the collective Greek community.

National officers of individual sororities and fraternities long have urged their memberships to follow the ideals espoused by their organizations. All were founded on some combination of the most basic values: honesty, integrity, morality, respect, love, trust, loyalty, responsibility, commitment, pursuit of excellence and accountability. Unfortunately, the public perception of the Greek community follows much too closely the famous quote from Emerson, "What you do speaks so loudly, I cannot hear what you say."

In an effort to diminish the disparity between fraternity ideals and individual behavior, and to personalize these most basic values in the daily behavior of undergraduates, the National Interfraternity Conference appointed a Commission on Values and Ethics in 1987. That Commission identified

NINE BASIC EXPECTATIONS OF FRATERNITY MEMBERSHIP and followed with Challenges&Choices workshop materials for undergraduate use. Pi Beta Phi joins the Commission in its efforts to narrow the divergence between fraternal founding values and everyday reality. With this article, we begin a renewed emphasis on Values and Ethics programming for collegians and alumnae emphasizing challenges and choices faced by today's undergraduates. The question is not "will there be challenges?" but rather, "how will we choose to handle them?"

The nine Basic Expectations of Fraternity Membership follow, each with a case study based on actual experience. How would **you** respond? When it comes to responsibility for choices based on your set of personal values, it is the **you** that is important. **You** have to respect **you** for the choices **you** make.

I- RITUAL

I WILL KNOW AND UNDERSTAND THE IDEALS EXPRESSED IN MY FRATERNITY RITUAL AND WILL STRIVE TO INCORPORATE THEM IN MY DAILY LIFE.

Case Study: The Vice President of Social Advancement (Pledge Educator) reports that her Interest Group has identified portions of the initiation ceremony that are "irrelevant to membership." In the interest of time, she requests that these portions of

the ceremony be eliminated so that the ritualistic part of initiation day for 45 pledges can be completed by 11 a.m. A contract has been signed with a restaurant for a family/date reception and luncheon honoring new initiates to begin at 11:30 a.m.

- ✓ Is it important to conduct the ceremony as written?
- ✓ How much bearing should a signed contract with a restaurant have in resolving this issue?
- ✓ Are there other options to altering the ceremony?

The Fraternity's initiation ceremony and all ritualistic events should be performed in the same way by each of our collegiate chapters. Our ritual is a bond which unites all members of Pi Beta Phi. It reinforces our Founders' belief in a true sisterhood and allegiance in a fraternal community. The Reverend Ann M. Philbrick, North Carolina Alpha, writes this about the Basic Expectation on ritual, "In a world

that is increasingly filled with claims of individual rights, it is becoming imperative to well state what the community expects. While individual rights are important, a society too wrapped up in them falls apart into fragments. Pi Beta Phi is in the important business of teaching the meaning of community in a world that knows less and less about it."

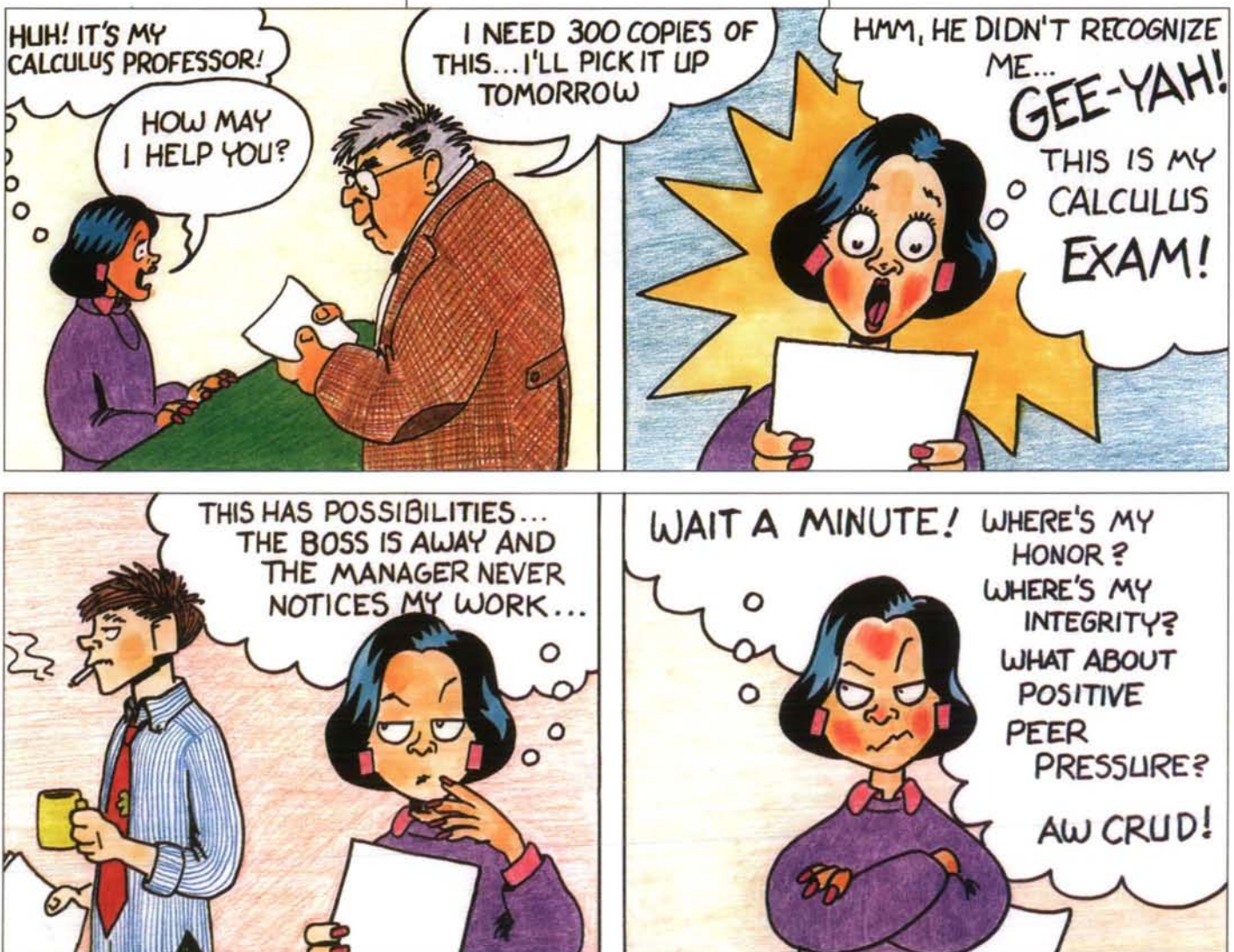
II- ACADEMIC INTEGRITY I WILL STRIVE FOR ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT AND PRACTICE ACADEMIC INTEGRITY.

Case Study: You work in a copy shop. Your calculus teacher drops off his mid-term exam and asks you to make 300 copies. He is in a hurry and says he'll pick them up later in the day. His classes are large and he does not know that you are one of his students. The owner of the copy shop is not at work on this particular day and the shop manager does not monitor your work carefully.

- ✓ Do you make an extra copy of the exam?
- ✓ Do you keep it for your own use or share it with your sorority sisters?
- ✓ If someone else offered you the test, would you accept it?

One sociologist says everybody cheats in one way or another – what distinguishes the acceptable from the criminal (the good cheat from the bad cheat) is a matter of degree. For example, is rolling through a stop sign cheating? Is eating a few grapes as you walk through the produce section of the grocery store cheating? Is rounding up to the next dollar when you submit your rush expenses cheating? Is embellishing a resume cheating? Is parking in the red zone while you dash into the library to drop off a book cheating? Is a deliberate overdraft at the bank cheating?

A group of test takers was placed in a room and then left alone. Those who were seated in front of mirrors – those whose attention was focused





back on themselves – were less likely to cheat than those with no mirror. Of those not in front of a mirror, 71% cheated. Of those in front of the mirror, only 7% cheated.

Whether someone actually does cheat, depends on his perception of the likelihood of getting caught. A professor of psychology at the University of California at San Francisco says, "Those who do not cheat don't – because they are afraid of getting caught, – not because it's wrong."

Penny Naughton Beaumont, New Mexico Alpha and Vice Chancellor for Communications at Texas A & M, believes our concern should go beyond simply getting caught. "More importantly," she offers, "you are only cheating yourself. You are paying for an education– for knowledge– not just for a grade. Ethics are determined not just by big decisions, but by many small choices. How you handle the small moral crises will determine how you will handle the big ones. 'To thine own self be true' is still a good maxim."

III- ABUSE/HAZING
I WILL RESPECT THE DIGNITY OF ALL PERSONS; THEREFORE I WILL NOT PHYSICALLY, MENTALLY, PSYCHOLOGICALLY OR SEXUALLY ABUSE OR HAZE ANY HUMAN BEING.

Case Study: It's a week of "hell." Bikini-clad pledges are lined up so actives can circle areas of their bodies with perma-

nent ink... pledges are asked personal and embarrassing questions and made to repeat answers into a megaphone... pledges wrists are tied together and they are forced to eat a spaghetti dinner with their hands... pledges are made to perform feats at fraternity houses during a scavenger hunt. You experienced this as a pledge, but it seems to have gotten worse.

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Some chapter members say, "It's O.K. since most of it takes place inside the chapter house." Others say, "We did it, they should do it." Still others add, "It brings the pledges together and bonds them."

- ✓ What rationale can you give to the above mentioned objections?
- ✓ How would you address the issue – with Exec, at a chapter meeting, with a local advisor, with a province or national officer?
- ✓ What activities in your own chapter could be considered hazing?
- ✓ What positive activities can you think of to help pledges bond?

Pennsylvania Beta Joan Henry Kindy, Professor Emerita of Counselor Education at New York University, comments, "Pi Beta Phi stands for love, respect and human dignity. Hazing involves physical and mental abuse and is diametrically opposed to Pi Phi's principles."

"People who enjoy watching others being 'put down' are very often insecure and need to exercise power over others in order to feel in control and secure. Those who would say 'it's O.K., since most of it takes place inside the chapter house' would also say 'it's O.K.

to steal if no one sees you.' Those who say 'we did it, they should do it' would also say 'it's O.K. to abuse my child because my parents abused me.' Those who equate hazing with bonding would advocate adversity as a way of improving society.

"Any activity that promotes low self-esteem for some and a need for power for others is abusive and must be considered hazing and not be condoned by any Pi Phi sister. Activities that promote high self-esteem and cooperation between and among pledges and actives right from the beginning will lead to a healthy chapter made up of healthy individuals."

IV- HEALTH AND SAFETY
I WILL PROTECT THE HEALTH AND SAFETY OF ALL HUMAN BEINGS.

Case Study: You are on a swimming scholarship to college and must get up very early each weekday for practices. During the last couple of weeks you have observed someone using the guest bathroom of the chapter house in the early morning hours. You have noticed evidence of someone purging. Jennifer, a senior, is one of the most popular women in the chapter. Other members of the chapter frequently compliment her on her figure. Though you have seen her eat rather large meals or impulsively binge on a pint of ice cream or entire bag of potato chips, she manages to maintain a weight of less than 100 pounds. Yesterday morning, on your way to swim practice, you see that someone is again in the guest bathroom. The light in the bathroom is turned off and you see Jennifer walk out.



✓ Do you feel an obligation to inform someone of what you have witnessed?

✓ What do you do if Jennifer is confronted and denies having a problem?

✓ Does the problem go beyond this single incident? Is it a chapter issue?

Eating disorders are not a new problem; they have been around for ages. Unfortunately, the extent of the problem has not been recognized until recent years; nor has there been such an increase in the number of cases as we are seeing today, especially on our college campuses.

People need to be reminded that eating disorders are illnesses – self-destructive eating behaviors – with serious medical complications. Although the media message is thin, thin, thin, there is a growing need for acceptance and promotion of individual shapes and sizes versus a societal standard. Oklahoma Alpha Katherine S. Little, M.D. commented, “By ignoring the situation, it is only perpetuated. I feel that if one identifies a potential health and/or safety problem, it is our obligation to talk with and help that person seek professional medical care. After all, caring and helping others is what being a Pi Phi is all about, isn’t it?”

V- PROPERTY

I WILL RESPECT MY PROPERTY AND THE PROPERTY OF OTHERS; THEREFORE, I WILL NEITHER ABUSE NOR TOLERATE THE ABUSE OF PROPERTY.

Case Study: The chapter is being billed \$2,500 for damages done to hotel

property where the “Beaux and Arrows” dinner dance was held. Most members rented rooms in their own names so they and their dates could use the pool prior to the formal and then to party when the dance was over. Each brought her/his own drinks. In spite of individually rented rooms, the hotel is holding the chapter responsible for damage to restrooms, pool facilities, hotel plants and ballroom decor. The incident has been reported to the hotel’s corporate headquarters and your national organization may be restricted from using any hotels in this chain.

✓ How could the destruction have been avoided?

✓ How would you handle this if you were one who rented a room in your own name? If you did not rent a room, but attended the dinner dance only?

✓ Would you involve members’ dates in the retribution?

✓ Should your national organization be notified? The Greek Advisor?

Jan Good, Illinois Epsilon and attorney who worked in the Missouri public defender’s

office for more than six years sees the ethical dilemma here not as who should pay, but one of

moral responsibility. “It is not enough to say I am a moral person. We can and must help others make the right choices. Ethics and values are group activities, societal responsibilities. We must do so in an atmosphere of trust, understanding and respect. The notion that

“Ethics are determined not just by big decisions, but by many small choices.”

when something goes wrong that it’s ‘those people’s fault’ undercuts all of these values and ethics. Absent some pyromaniac or tornado, all of the members are responsible. Peer pressure is the best curb to errant behavior. It failed here. It may have fueled the situation. The entire chapter is responsible. That should be the assumption unless proven otherwise and proven decisively. The quick look to blame someone, outsider or member, will lessen the responsibility felt by the group. None of us likes to admit the effect peer pressure has on us. The tenets of Pi Phi create a base of organizational and group responsibility of each individual to the group and the group to each individual. The damage was preventable, the cost regrettable, but the lesson invaluable.”

VI- FINANCIAL OBLIGATION I WILL MEET MY FINANCIAL OBLIGATIONS IN A TIMELY MANNER.

Case Study: You are a member who lives in an apartment off campus. You are a premed student with a heavy academic load. You do not go to the chapter house much, rarely eat meals there or use the facility. You feel you should not have to pay parlor fees and therefore have not paid a chapter bill all semester. You are considering applying for undergraduate alumna status.

✓ What consequences has the chapter suffered by you being delinquent in your payments?

✓ Would you be as casual about payments for your apartment rent or credit card?

✓ What responsibility does the Chapter Treasurer have in informing members where the chapter's money goes and how it is budgeted?

In few ethical situations are things merely black or white. But enter the influence of green (money) and the waters become further muddied. State Treasurer of Texas Kay Bailey Hutchison, a Texas Alpha Pi Phi, comments on the financial obligation each of us have and how it affects the chapter as a whole. She says, "A budget is made based on a certain number of members contributing their fair share toward upkeep of the chapter house. If you are going to be a member of the sorority you have agreed to pay the dues; that is a commitment you make when you accept membership. If one person doesn't pay, it will cause a deficit in the budget which must be made up with cuts in other budgeted items or by increasing the dues of other members."

"The Chapter Treasurer should give a monthly Treasurer's report which includes income, expenditures and a comparison of the proposed versus actual budget status."

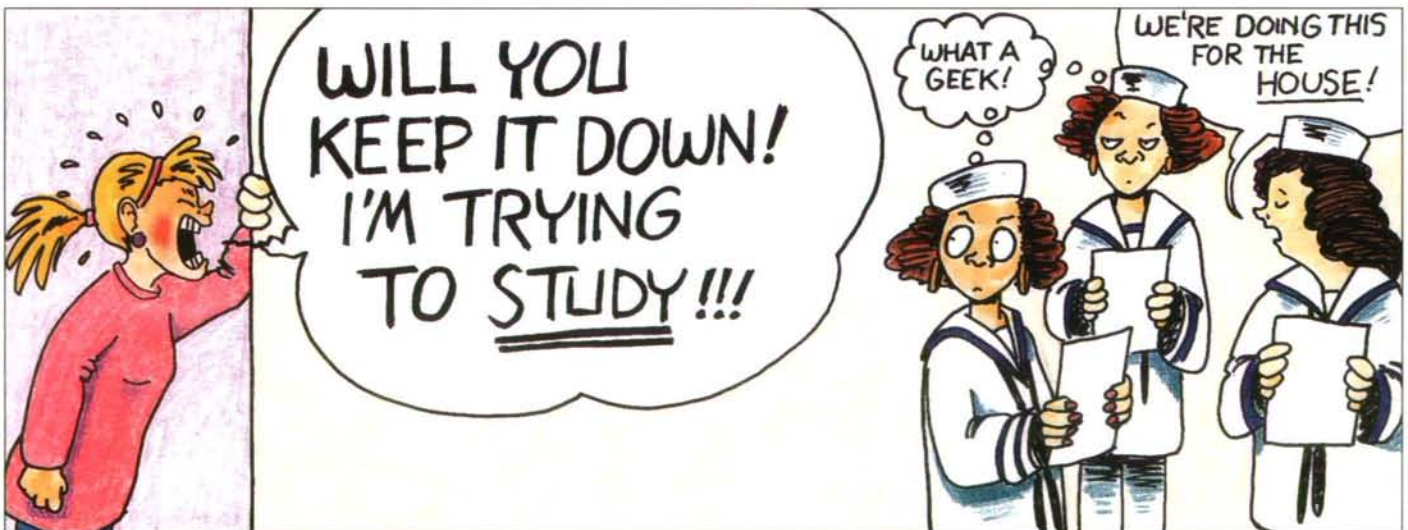
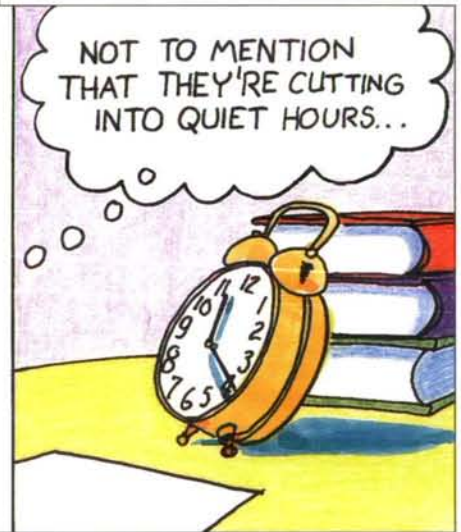
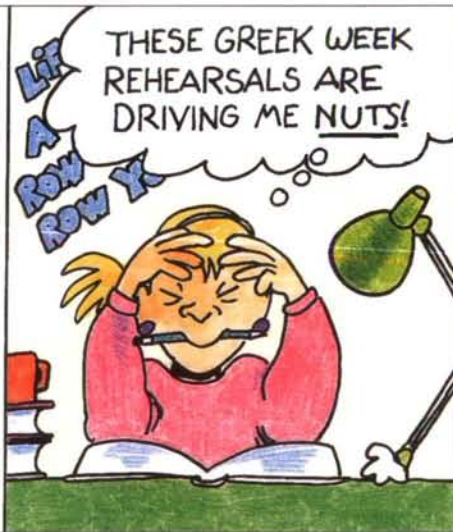
**VII- DRUGS/ALCOHOL
I WILL NEITHER USE NOR SUPPORT THE USE OF ILLEGAL DRUGS; I WILL NEITHER MISUSE NOR SUPPORT THE MISUSE OF ALCOHOL.**

Case Study: Your campus is dry. All parties take place in an area of town where bars are located. Security is enforced, IDs are checked carefully and only students with IDs are permitted to enter. You are an 18 year old freshman, feeling your way in this new environment. Your high school crowd did not drink. You are aware, however, that all fraternity social life takes place in the bar area of town. Several chapter members approach you and say, "We know you don't drink, but you can't get in anywhere without an ID. We'll take

you to get a fake ID – it's easy and everyone does it."

- ✓ Would you agree to get the ID? Why or why not?
- ✓ Can you rationalize that because you don't drink, you would be getting the ID to be part of the group and not to consume alcohol?
- ✓ Are there legal or judicial consequences?
- ✓ Do you discuss the members' offer with anyone else?

"Given that problems associated with alcohol and other drugs are cited in numerous surveys as the most pressing concern facing youth today, and further, that drug use including alcohol, is considered by national leaders as America's number one social problem, it is fitting that this issue be addressed in the Basic Expectations," writes Texas Delta Beverly Jamison Barron, Chairman of the Select Committee/U.S. Department of



Education Drug-Free School Recognition Program.

She continues, "The ethical dilemma posed in the case study presumes that parties, and thereby having a good time, depend on the availability of alcohol. Until such time as the attitudes of society reflect that underage drinking is not the accepted norm, and until the ethical values of individuals and institutions undergird the importance of maintaining high ideals fostering law abidance, we will continue to struggle with the problem and drinking will continue undiminished. Fully one-half to three-quarters of all sorority members are under the legal drinking age of 21. Tragically, this reality has done little to curtail the use of alcohol on college campuses, where each year hundreds of young people die in alcohol-related traffic accidents or succumb to chemical dependency."

**VIII- ENVIRONMENT
I ACKNOWLEDGE THAT A
CLEAN AND ATTRACTIVE
ENVIRONMENT IS ESSENTIAL TO
BOTH PHYSICAL AND MENTAL
HEALTH; THEREFORE I WILL DO
ALL IN MY POWER TO SEE THAT
THE CHAPTER PROPERTY
IS PROPERLY CLEANED
AND MAINTAINED.**

Case Study: The big event of the spring term is Greek Week and members have been working hard for weeks on the chapter's Greek Week skit. Some members are disturbed that Greek Week is "taking over" as quiet time rules for studying have been disregarded to allow for skit practice. Members are not able to study well in the chapter house with the additional noise and commotion at late and unreasonable hours. In addition, Greek Week committee people have been using the front yard and driveway to make and paint sets and props. Trash has been left all over the yard and people have not been careful when painting and have left paint all over the driveway and front patio, ruining its appearance.

✓ How do you weigh the importance of quiet time for studying and maintaining the appearance of the chapter house with a successful Greek Week skit?

✓ Who is responsible to act in this situation?

✓ What guidelines could be set up to avoid a similar situation in the future?

National Director of Chapter House Corporations, Lou Ann Montgomery Carter, Oklahoma Alpha, oversees Pi Beta Phi's chapter properties. When asked about this case study, she commented, "Group living requires each of us to consider the effects our individual actions have on all residents. As Pi Phi officers we have no greater responsibility than seeing that our chapter house environments are safe, healthy and conducive to educational pursuits. This requires consideration of others, especially in maintaining quiet hours at night so each member may study and get enough sleep to maintain high scholarship. In addition, a Pi Beta Phi chapter must always be a good campus and community citizen. The appearance of a chapter house is the face we present to the community."

She went on to add, "The chapter should set a high standard of expectations as regards personal responsibility towards chapter and individual property. All of our members, not just the Chapter House Corporation, have an obligation of stewardship. Chapter property belongs to all chapter members – past, present and future."

**IX-CONFRONTATION
I WILL CHALLENGE ALL MY
FRATERNITY MEMBERS TO ABIDE
BY THESE FRATERNAL EXPECTA-
TIONS AND WILL CONFRONT
THOSE WHO VIOLATE THEM.**

Case Study: You are an alumna advisor, socializing with a group of chapter members and guests after a football game and dinner. Everyone is telling jokes, laughing and having a good time. The jokes become racist and sexist, blatantly offensive to many of the members present and their guests. You do not want to interrupt what started out to be the fun of being together, but you are sensitive to the non-verbal expressions of disbelief and hurt on many faces.

✓ Would you confront? When? How?

✓ Will you feel the same about the offending members as you did before this occurred?

✓ How would you react?
✓ Would you react differently if this was a members-only gathering?

Attorney Jan Good notes, "What are the duties of members to come forward (and confront)? In real life, people are asked to intervene and do not. We have all heard of the neighbors who did nothing despite cries for help. There are many instances of lack of involvement in all strata of society. What do you do if you know a woman who is being abused by her husband? What do you say to someone you suspect has a drug or alcohol [problem] or eating disorder? Each person must weigh the right of privacy and the duty to society. We may not always agree with how someone else weighs his or her duty to society."

Society has deemed that "to confront" is easier said than done. The term "confrontation" has acquired a negative connotation, when, simply stated, it is nothing more than to bring something to someone's attention in order to affect change. It is intended to be positive, not negative.

As Pi Beta Phi undergraduates and alumnae, we mirror society in general and for a variety of reasons, many of us resist the challenge to confront: we want to be liked and feel that if we challenge someone, they won't like us...we believe people only want to hear positive things...we believe people prefer us to lie to them rather than be truthful...we do not want to speak out publicly against a popular idea. We have come to believe that friends do not condemn the acts of friends and sisters do not condemn the acts of sisters. However, without a firm commitment to fraternal values and the willingness to confront violators of those basic tenets, we no longer are a sisterhood— but merely a social club. Fraternal membership is a higher calling. Confrontation, in its most positive use to affect change, is a responsibility of Pi Beta Phi membership.

"The line between good and evil passes not between principalities and powers, but it oscillates within the human heart."

— Alexander Solzhenitsyn

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1991-92 Award Winners

Collegiate

BALFOUR CUP (Top Chapter) – **Pennsylvania Eta** (Lafayette College)

STOOLMAN VASE (2nd) – **Missouri Alpha** (U. of Missouri)

PHILADELPHIA BOWL (3rd) – **Florida Beta** (Florida State University)

DIRECTORS' AWARD (4th) – **Washington Gamma** (University of Puget Sound)

TOP TEN CHAPTERS (alphabetical order) – **Florida Beta** (Florida State), **Idaho Alpha** (U. of Idaho), **Missouri Alpha** (U. of Missouri), **North Carolina Beta** (Duke U.), **Pennsylvania Eta** (Lafayette College), **Texas Alpha** (U. of Texas), **Texas Beta** (Southern Methodist U.), **Texas Gamma** (Texas Tech), **Texas Eta** (Texas A & M), **Washington Gamma** (U. of Puget Sound)

AMY BURNHAM ONKEN – **Michelle Brashears, Missouri Alpha** (U. of Missouri)

CHAPTER SERVICE – **Meredith Pope, Virginia Epsilon** (U. of Virginia)

JEAN WIRTHS SCOTT – (Leadership) **Julie Schonberger, Illinois Epsilon** (Northwestern U.)

ANNETTE MITCHELL MILLS (New Chapter Achievement) – **Texas Eta** (Texas A & M)

APP AWARD FOR SENIOR PROGRAMMING – **Ohio Theta** (Bowling Green State U.), Honorable Mention: **Illinois Zeta** (U. of Illinois), **Texas Eta** (Texas A & M)

NITA HILL STARK AWARD (Best Chapter History) – **North Carolina Beta** (Duke U.)

HISTORIAN'S VASE (2nd Best History) – **Louisiana Beta** (Louisiana State U.) Honorable Mention: **Nebraska Beta** (U. of Nebraska), **Texas Alpha** (U. of Texas), **Oregon Alpha** (U. of Oregon)

CENTENNIAL AWARD (Best Fraternity Orientation) – **Ohio Zeta** (Miami U.) Honorable Mention: **Arizona Alpha** (U. of Arizona), **Illinois Epsilon** (Northwestern U.)

PI PHI SPIRIT AWARD – **Alabama Gamma** (Auburn U.), **California Zeta** (U. of California at

A 1990-91 recipient of the Lillian B. Holton Award for Best House Manager, Michelle is no stranger to Pi Beta Phi national recognition. She is also no stranger to recognition by her own university. By being tapped into Mystical Seven at the University of Missouri her junior year, she was honored as being one of the seven most outstanding students in the large state-supported school.

Jewel Howe, the Greek Program-Coordinator at Missouri commented, "Michelle has contributed to the campus community with her positive and sensible attitude... (she) encouraged many people to get involved with activities and organizations and provided true mentorship to younger members. It is obvious that she is highly respected by her peers."

Michelle produced an impressive and extensive list of activities and honors as an undergraduate. She was named the College of Education's Most Outstanding Undergraduate while being involved in Student Foundation and serving as Vice President of Promotions for Student Athletic Board, a Rush Counselor, Secretary of Greek Council and Panhellenic Liaison with Pan-Hellenic.



AMY BURNHAM ONKEN AWARD – **Michelle Brashears, Missouri Alpha** (U. of Missouri)

An Alumni Scholar, Michelle maintained a 3.79 grade point average and was a member of several honoraries including Kappa Epsilon Alpha, Sigma Rho Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi and Pi Lambda Theta.

Michelle was active in Pi Phi from the day she pledged. She was pledge class secretary and was voted "Most Active Pledge." She also served as ARROW Correspondent, House Manager and Chapter President.

Santa Barbara, Illinois Epsilon (Northwestern U.), **Illinois Zeta** (U. of Illinois), **Kansas Beta** (Kansas State U.), **Ohio Epsilon** (U. of Toledo), **Oklahoma Alpha** (U. of Oklahoma), **Oregon Alpha** (U. of Oregon), **Texas Zeta** (Baylor U.), **Virginia Epsilon** (U. of Virginia)

HELEN ANDERSON LEWIS (Community Service) – **Pennsylvania Eta** (Lafayette College) Honorable Mention: **Ohio Alpha** (Ohio U.)

LUCILE D. CARSON (Community Service) – **Washington Gamma** (U. of Puget Sound) Honorable Mention: **California Eta** (U. of California at Irvine)

D.C. ALPHA PANHELLENIC (Panhellenic Participation) – **SMALL: California Lambda** (U. of California at Riverside) Honorable Mention: **Arizona Gamma** (Northern Arizona U.)

LARGE: Oklahoma Alpha (U. of Oklahoma) Honorable Mention: **Missouri Alpha** (U. of Missouri)

ELIZABETH R. KOZA (1st Standards) – **Idaho Alpha** (U. of Idaho)

HARRIETTE W. EVANS (2nd Standards) – **Texas Alpha** (U. of Texas) Honorable Mention: **Missouri Alpha** (U. of Missouri)

FRANCES ROSSER BROWN (Fraternity Heritage) – **Illinois Zeta** (U. of Illinois) Honorable Mention: **Alabama Gamma** (Auburn U.) & **Pennsylvania Beta** (Bucknell U.)

LILLIAN B. HOLTON (Best House Manager) – **Molly Ferris, Ohio Epsilon** (U. of Toledo) Honorable Mention: **Affie Azar, Virginia Epsilon** (U. of Virginia), **Shannon Mulvey, Pennsylvania Eta** (Lafayette College)

MARILYN SIMPSON FORD (Best ARROW Correspondent) – **Keri Ericcsen, Washington Alpha** (U. of Washington) Honorable Mention: **Kimberly Laxson, Tennessee Gamma** (U. of Tennessee), **Johnna Reeder, Tennessee Delta** (Memphis State U.)

VERA MOSS BOWL (Most Improved S&S) – **Tennessee Delta** (Memphis State U.)

SARAHJANE P. VANASSE
PITCHER (2nd Improved S&S) –
California Kappa (U. of California
at San Diego)

MAY L. KELLER (Best Arrowmont
Programming) – **Pennsylvania
Beta** (Bucknell U.) Honorable
Mention: Georgia Alpha (U. of
Georgia)

**OLIVIA SMITH MOORE SILVER
SLIPPER** (Best Chapter Treasurer)
– **Holly Romer, California Theta**
(U. of California at Davis) Honorable
Mention: Mirinda Cox, Idaho Alpha
(U. of Idaho), Allison Almand, North
Carolina Beta (Duke U.)

ALICE WEBER JOHNSON BOWL
(Top Ten S & S Scores, last ten
years) – **Michigan Alpha** (Hillsdale
College) and **Texas Beta** (Southern
Methodist U.)

WESTCHESTER CLUB AWARD
(Most Academically Improved Large
Chapter) – **Iowa Eta** (Drake U.)
Honorable Mention: Arizona Gamma
(Northern Arizona U.)

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

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

**GRAND COUNCIL
SCHOLARSHIP INCENTIVE**
(Most Improved, Small Chapter) –
Ontario Alpha (U. of Toronto)
Honorable Mention: Indiana Eta (IN-
Purdue U. at Fort Wayne)

McCUAIG CANADIAN AWARD
(Highest GPA, Canadian Chapter) –
Ontario Beta (U. of Western
Ontario)

ADDA P. WILLIAMS (Best
Academic Excellence Chairman) –
Heather Way, Texas Alpha (U.
of Texas) Honorable Mention: Julie
Plocar, Florida Alpha (Stetson U.),
Jennifer Butt, Ohio Zeta (Miami U.)

Alumnae

IDEAL CLUB (Best Alumnae Club)–
Dallas, Texas Alumnae Club

TOP TEN ALUMNAE CLUBS –
(alphabetical order) **Colorado
Springs, CO; Dallas, TX;
Houston, TX; Kansas City,
MO/Shawnee Mission, KS;
Naples, FL; Nashville, TN;
Norman, OK; Northern
Virginia, VA; San Francisco,
CA; Tulsa, OK**

**MOST IMPROVED ALUMNAE
CLUB** – **Pensacola, Florida**

**BEST CHAPTER/CLUB
RELATIONS** – **Reno, Nevada**
Honorable Mention: Clearwater,
Florida

D.C. ALPHA/AAC (Outstanding
Service of an AAC) – **Pennsylvania
Zeta** (Washington & Jefferson
College) Honorable Mention:
Colorado Delta (Colorado School of
Mines), Texas Beta (Southern
Methodist U.)

**SARA SHIPLEY BOWERS
AWARD** (Best House Corporation)
Co-Winners **Kansas Beta** (U. of
Kansas) and **Oklahoma Beta**
(Oklahoma State U.) Honorable
Mention: California Gamma (U. of
Southern California), California
Kappa (U. of California at San
Diego), Minnesota Alpha (U. of
Minnesota)

ALUMNAE CLUB YEARBOOKS
– **Colorado Springs, CO; Dallas,
TX; Del Sol North, CA; Enid,
OK; La Jolla, CA; Nashville, TN;
North San Diego County, CA;
Northern Virginia, VA; North
Woodward, MI** Honorable
Mention: East Fort Bend, TX;
Indianapolis, IN; Lake Shore, IL;
Lake Oswego-Dunthorpe, OR;
Lawton-Ft. Sill, OK; Omaha, NE;
Southern Illinois, IL; Valley of the
Moon, CA; Westchester County, NY

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

Membership Highest Percent of Potential:
Under 25 – **Southeastern Indiana**
26 - 50 – **Sand Hills, NC**
51 - 75 – **Indianola, IA**
76 - 100 – **North Woodward, MI**
101- 150 – **Tyler, TX**
Over 150 – **Dallas, TX**

In April Meredith was honored by her peers in the Inter-Sorority Council and Inter-Fraternity Council as the Best Sorority President at the University of Virginia. Her nomination came from other members of ISC and was a reflection of the positive impact she had on her chapter and the Greek system at her university.

Prior to serving her chapter as Chapter President, Meredith was



**CHAPTER SERVICE AWARD–
Meredith Pope, Virginia Epsilon**
(U. of Virginia)

Academic/Cultural Interest Group Chairman, and Rush Party Chair. She also served two years on Inter-Sorority Council as a member of the Community Relations Committee and Rush Booklet Co-Editor.

Meredith led her chapter through the complexities of liability risk management. She was able to communicate the importance of responsible behavior to chapter members through increased education, programming and the implementation of new social policies. At the same time, she implemented successful programming dealing with alcohol and date rape. In addition, Meredith supervised the formation of Virginia Epsilon's Standards Board.

With a cumulative grade point average of 3.4, Meredith was on the Dean's List for three years and was selected as a member of Order of Omega. Delta Collegiate Province President has this to say about Meredith, "She had the foresight to see her chapter's needs and began a definite positive momentum in operation, outlook, attitude and service...She is a role model for Pi Phis and has set an outstanding example to the administration, University of Virginia and Charlottesville community in the name of Pi Beta Phi."

Installation



Pi Phi Colonizes at Washington & Lee

It is a university steeped in tradition, nestled in the rolling hills just east of the Appalachian Mountains in the quaint town of Lexington, Virginia. Washington and Lee University prides itself on its rich heritage. When students and faculty talk of Washington and/or Lee, visitors often wonder if they should point out that the past tense is correct to use, rather than present. Students quote the namesakes of the university as if the men had walked on campus just yesterday, and their words were unknowingly overheard.

It is an institution which promulgates virtue. All students assume the obligations of the university's honor system, based on the principle that trust pervades all other aspects of student life. Any student found guilty of a violation of the honor system by the Committee of Governing Students is required to withdraw permanently from the university.

The red brick buildings with their imposing stark white columns are picturesque. A more typical college campus one could not find. A bit atypical is the fact that it was not until 1985 that

the university admitted women. At present the enrollment stands at 1,600; 1,000 men and 600 women. Eighty percent of the male population is Greek and with the addition of Pi Beta Phi to the women's fraternal organizations, many more women have "gone Greek."

The colonizing rush for Virginia Theta was held January 10-18, 1992 at the same time the three existing groups, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Chi Omega, were rushing. Fifty Pi Phi collegians from William and Mary traveled to Lexington, Virginia to assist the national rush team. After four days of rush events, Pi Phi pledged 72 women on January 18. For these women, a lifetime of Pi Beta Phi was just beginning. Resident Graduate Consultant Kelle Caldwell, Ohio Iota, was waiting to educate the charter members and orient them to fraternity life. The latter part of January, the colony had a pledge retreat. With so many pledges much time was dedicated to getting to know one another at both the retreat and throughout the semester. Movie parties, exchanges with fraternities, study breaks and other activities filled the

pledges' first semester as Greek-affiliated women.

The week prior to the installation was one filled with excitement and anticipation. On Monday, April 20 the colony had a "Pink Party." Chapter members enjoyed this mini-retreat which involved reviewing Pi Beta Phi Policies and Position Statements, practicing songs and voting on the women they felt best represented Pi Phi's "Seven Gifts."

Friday, national officers and other Pi Phis made their way to Lexington for the festivities. The first official event was the reading of the Constitution performed by Collegiate Province Presidents Robin McPherson Rohrback and Melissa Dates Schmidt. Following, the pledging of the alumna initiate Maureen Rousset Worth took place. Maureen completed her undergraduate work in education at the University of Missouri and went on to receive master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Virginia. She has collaborated on two books and is presently Academic Dean at Southern Seminary College in Buena Vista,

Virginia. Local alumna Barbara Lyons Crawford was Maureen's sponsor.

On Friday evening, Grand Council members performed the Preparatory Ceremony in Lee Chapel on the Washington and Lee campus. Following the ceremony, colony members, soon to be initiates, were treated to a traditional Pi Phi Cookie Shine. Several sheets, enough to seat seventy women around their edges, combined to make the background for the Cookie Shine. Cookies, cupcakes, mints, donuts, popcorn and candy kisses were formed to spell out Pi Phi symbols and the words, "Congratulations Virginia Theta, Installation 1992."

Pledges entered the room where the Cookie Shine was held and they were introduced by Resident Graduate Consultant Kelle Caldwell. After introductions, Local Installation Chairman Marga Larson Bales read "An 'If' for Pi Phis" and the pledges returned their pledge pins on a pillow made by Kelle. As the pledges placed their pins on the pillow, Kelle read individual responses from all colony members to "what Pi Phi means to me" or "my favorite Pi Phi moment." Next the Seven Gifts Ceremony was performed with the seven pledges, each representing a different gift, lighting candles on the candelabra and reading about their gift. National Installation Coordinator Barbara Ehni Van Luven then read "History of the Cookie Shine," a poem by Evelyn Peters Kyle. Chapter President Drewry Atkins opened the chapter's gifts and all attendees joined in eating the goodies on

the Cookie Shine sheet while Pi Phi songs were sung.

The initiation ceremony was held in Lexington at the Seven Hills Inn, originally built as a men's fraternity house. Grand President Jo Ann Minor Roderick conducted the ceremony and was assisted by Grand Vice President of Membership Carolyn Pavletich Lesh, Grand Vice President of Collegians Beth van Maanen Beatty, Grand Vice President of Finance Carol Inge Warren, and Grand Vice President of Program Development Sarah Mullis. Censors for the event were former Grand President Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg, Resident Graduate Consultants Lori Poveromo and Denise Reed, Director of Regional Support Linda Burrows Priest and Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees Carolyn Cromb Brada, as well as collegians Sally Quail of Virginia Zeta and Kristen Brown of Louisiana Beta. Other national officers participating in the ceremony were Director of Chapter House Corporations Lou Ann Montgomery Carter, Graduate Consultant Coordinator Karen Consalus Price and Alumnae Province President Patricia Emens Anderson.

On Saturday evening the Installation Banquet was held at the Lexington Country Club. The theme for the banquet was "A Gathering of Angels." Dinner was served at 7:30 with Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg presiding as toastmistress. The tables, covered in wine and blue cloths, contained votive candles and small wooden angel favors for everyone in attendance.

Carolyn Lesh called roll of the twenty-nine chapters that were represented by individual Pi Phis in attendance. Gifts were then presented to the new chapter, including a silver tray given by Grand Council, Loving Cup from Delta collegiate province, and a silver bowl, belonging to the late Grand President Emeritus Marianne Reid Wild, from the Washington D.C. Alumnae Club.

Mary Saunders received the Most Inspirational Pledge Award and Laina Ewan received the Pledge Service Award as voted on by the chapter. The chapter entertained guests by singing four original pledge class songs.

Grand President Jo Ann Roderick conducted the Installation Ceremony, followed by a touching candlelighting ceremony in honor of the Fraternity's Founders, with Lori Poveromo and Denise Reed acting as candlelighters. The Loving Cup Ceremony was performed by Marga Bales and Kelle Caldwell, acting as alumnae representatives, Jo Ann Roderick, Grand Council representative with Chapter President Drewry Atkins and Mary Saunders as collegiate representatives.

University faculty and administration, students, parents and friends of the charter members gathered for a campus and community reception held at the Alumni House on Washington and Lee's campus Sunday afternoon. Representatives from the fifteen men's groups and three other women's groups on campus offered their best wishes to the newest Greek group on campus.

During her last official Pi Phi event, the late Grand President Emeritus Marianne Reid Wild was asked if there was one college or university she wished had a Pi Phi chapter which, at the time, did not. Her immediate response - Washington and Lee University. Her only child, a son, attended school there prior to his untimely death. It is only appropriate then, that a badge of hers now belongs to the chapter and will be worn by one of the members as an honor pin.



Virginia Theta Executive Council. Front: Amy Vogt, Allyson Gardner, Drewry Atkins, Mollie Saunders, Christine Grandinetti. Back: Elise Brown, Meredith Long, Sarah Tune, Carrie Baker, Jennifer Shaker.

ARROWMONT

by Cynthia Huff

Blain Honored for 25 Years of Service

At a surprise anniversary dinner August 16, Arrowmont Director Sandra Blain was honored for 25 years of dedicated service to Pi Beta Phi's nationally known craft school. Sandy's career at Arrowmont goes back to 1968 when she was Assistant Director during the summers until 1978. She was Interim Director, under Director Marian Heard, from December 1978-December 1979. In 1979 she became a Pi Phi alumna honor initiate at the Phoenix Convention. Sandy was recommended for initiation by the Arrowmont Board of Governors. Chairman of the Board Sarah Mullis wrote at the time, "We recommended her because of her stature as a person—a person who cares, who shares, a person who gives unselfishly of her knowledge, talent, and especially of herself."

In 1980 Sandy became director, and guided the School through an exciting decade of changes with leadership and foresight. With generous financial assistance from Pi Beta Phi, course offerings have been expanded to include fine arts workshops as well as craft classes. Arrowmont is helping to blur the line separating crafts from fine arts by fostering awareness through exhibitions and creative scheduling of workshops.

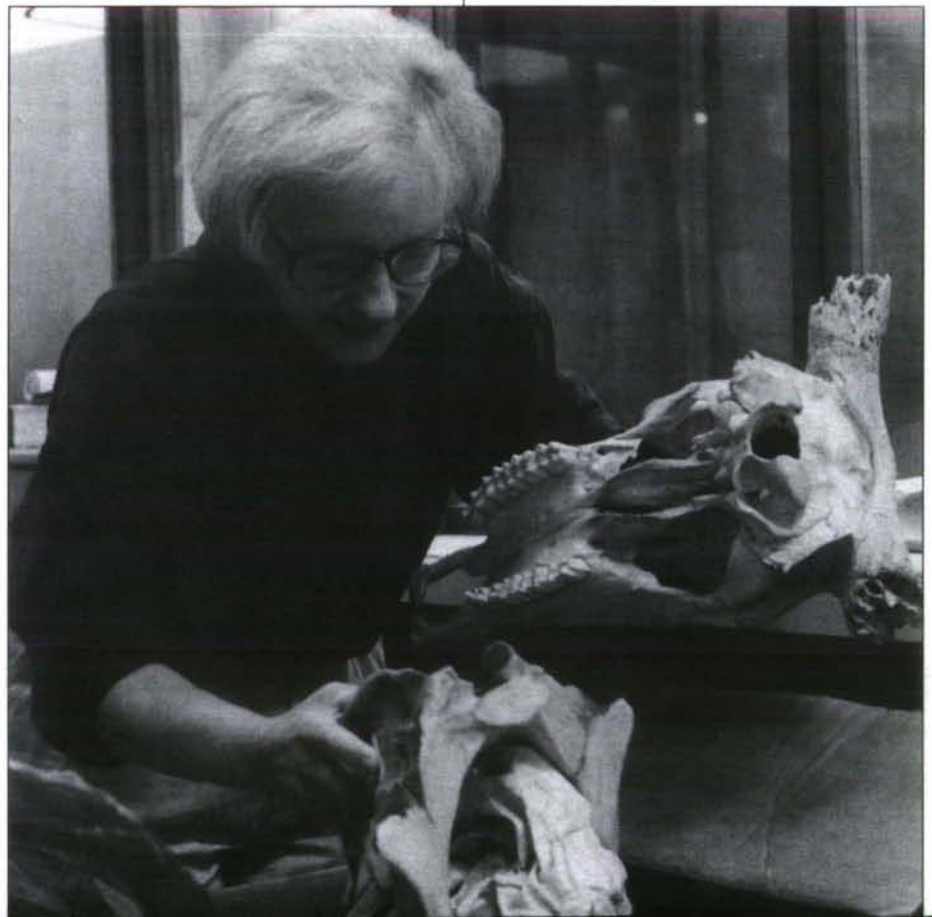
Although Sandy is to many Arrowmont personified, her interests extend beyond the School's borders. She is a professor at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, where she has taught ceramics since 1969. And despite a dizzying schedule, Sandy finds time to make pots in her own clay studio, a converted garage. The list of exhibitions she has participated in takes up pages in her resume, and her work is in nearly two dozen permanent collections around the country.

As Arrowmont's premier diplomat, it is not always by being on campus that Sandy and Arrowmont influence the craft world. She is in demand to judge exhibitions and craft shows. In 1990, for example, she was a juror for shows in Ohio, Virginia, Florida, Delaware, Tennessee, and for the prestigious Washington Craft Show. She is an ambassador, keeping Arrowmont's name active and its programs current. She makes a conscious effort to locate outstanding young teaching talent, so it is no coincidence that many stars of the craft world received encouragement early in their careers from Arrowmont through teaching or exhibition opportunities.

That is why it is particularly fitting that on August 16, in honor of Sandy's 25 years of service to Arrowmont, the School's exhibition space and permanent collection will be named the

Sandra Blain Gallery and Permanent Collection. A Sandra Blain Gallery Endowment Fund has been established in an effort spearheaded by former assistant director Clare Versteegen. Longtime friends and colleagues have contributed to the endowment which will provide financial support for various components of the exhibition program which has given inspiration to so many people.

Arrowmont Director Sandra Blain unpacks boxes of cow bones sent to her by Arrowmont Board Vice Chairman Jane Earnest. Jane is from Stillwater, Oklahoma and says her husband collects the bones for Arrowmont during hunting trips. The bones, which when purchased are very expensive, will be used as subject matter in upcoming drawing and painting workshops.





Elderhostel hostess Donna Stavreiff Burns, center, visits with fellow hostesses Lucy Broeking Reed (Indiana Delta) and Virginia Holmes Barker (New York Alpha). Donna was hostess of one of Arrowmont's Elderhostel sessions in April.

Settlement School Teacher Attends Elderhostel

A spontaneous round of applause was given to an Arrowmont Elderhostel student when, on the first night, she stood up and told the group that she had been a Pi Beta Phi Settlement School teacher for two years, from 1948 to 1950.

Arrowmont hostesses always introduce themselves during Sunday night orientation, and Faye Vanroekel Massey delighted the crowd by announcing that she was staying in the same room she'd lived in as a Settlement School teacher.

Faye, who is not a Pi Phi, lives in La Canada, California, and she first visited the Settlement School during the summer of 1948. She and a Pi Phi friend were working at a Brevard, North Carolina camp when it was closed because of an outbreak of polio. They traveled over the Smokies to visit

the Settlement School and Faye decided to teach there. She had recently finished college at Iowa State.

Faye taught crafts and weaving. The weaving class shared a building with the shop class. The structure is now occupied by Community Tectonics, a Gatlinburg architectural firm located behind the Arrowcraft Shop. Faye says that her job was to bring in some of the new ideas about weaving, but she doesn't hesitate to add that she learned a great deal about traditional weaving from her accomplished students.

She particularly remembers working with Marian Heard, with Arrowcraft Director Tina McMoran, and with maintenance men Neil and Orlie Watson. One of Faye's goals while in Gatlinburg was to buy some tapes of dulcimer music because it is a sound she particularly associates with her residence in Teacher's cottage. Nurse Marjorie Chalmers, who also lived in Teachers Cottage, would sing and play a dulcimer every night, Faye remembers.



Pi Phi Hostesses Add Personal Touch

Besides free musical concerts, guest speakers from the National Park, and an all-inclusive low registration fee, there is one special ingredient of Arrowmont's Elderhostel sessions that separates them from the usual spring and summer workshops. That special ingredient is a Pi Phi Hostess, whose job it is to make everyone feel welcome.

Recruiting hostesses is just a part of Assistant Director Bill Griffith's job as Arrowmont's Elderhostel Coordinator. Helping to lighten Bill's load as host April 5-10 and 13-17, respectively, were former board members, Orpha O'Rourke Coenen, Indiana Delta from Little Chute, Wisconsin, and Donna Stavreiff Burns, an Ohio Beta from Bryan, Ohio.

During their particular sessions, Orpha and Donna helped with registration and gave a talk about Pi Phi's history in Gatlinburg and its relationship with Arrowmont. Over the years hostesses have introduced special visitors, stimulated games and activities, walked around during meals pouring coffee, and asked for a round of applause for the cooks! Talented or not, hostesses make enthusiastic students. They circulate, giving encouragement to others, and expertly answer many questions about the School and the Fraternity.

As a former Arrowmont student and board member, Donna Burns was interested in serving as a hostess as soon as she retired from teaching art. "Bill called this year," she said, "to ask if I had retired and could come down." Both Donna and her husband Norman agreed to come, and at the end of their week she said, "We had a ball!" In fact, it was difficult to tell whether Donna or Norm had the most fun, but it was easy to see that Orpha, and the Burnses did a great job.

Elderhostel classes April 5-10 and 12-17 were filled to capacity with a total of 93 students enrolled in pottery, photography, basketry, woodturning and watercoloring.

First Artists-In-Residence Exhibition Held

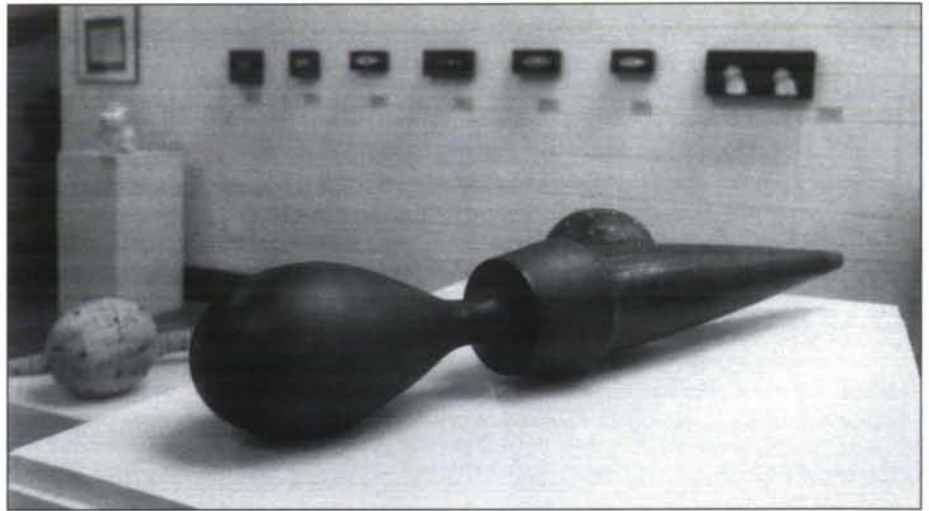
“**C**akewalk Works In Rough Draft” was the title of the very first Artist-In-Residence exhibition on display at Arrowmont April 22- May 16, 1992. The show was comprised of wood and glass sculpture, drawings, stone carvings, and mixed media sculpture by Joni Kost and Sandra Matasick. The pieces represented artwork completed both before and during the artists’ nine-month residencies at Arrowmont.

Joni Kost is from Chicago, Illinois, and holds a B.S. in management/organizational administration from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. She minored in photography and after graduating in 1985, Joni eventually went on to study glass at Pilchuck Glass School in Stanwood, Washington and at the Appalachian Center for Crafts in Smithville, Tennessee. She was selected as an Artist-In-Residence after completing three years of independent study in glass and wood at Appalachian Center for Crafts in 1991.

Sandra Matasick is from Rosendale, New York and holds a B.F.A. from the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas, where she studied jewelry design and metalsmithing. After working in Nashville, Sandy went on to study metalsmithing at the State University of New York at New Paltz, earning an M.F.A. in 1990.

Sandy was selected for the Artist-In-Residence program on the strength of her figurative enameled reliefs, and she experimented with materials such as wood, fabric, and stone while at Arrowmont. According to Sandy, her small sculptures revolve around women’s images of themselves.

Joni exhibited mixed media glass sculpture and painted wood sculpture. The wood pieces are primarily turned on a lathe, or altered, textured and embellished. Glassware designed by Joni was also on display along with several pastel studies. Both artists resided at Arrowmont from September 1991 through May 1992.



Mixed Media sculpture by Joni Kost, foreground, and Sandra Matasick, background, made up Arrowmont’s very first Resident Artists Exhibition, April 22-May 16, 1992. The handsome exhibition in Arrowmont’s Atrium Gallery was the culmination of the artists’ nine-month residencies at the School. Artists for the 1992-93 residencies were selected in June.

The Crafts Report Features Arrowcraft

Pi Phi can see the Fraternity’s name in headlines by locating a copy of the June issue of *The Crafts Report* at a good library. The highly respected newsmagazine for crafts professionals featured a full-page article about Arrowcraft on page 16. “Arrowcraft, The Long Lived Dream of Pi Beta Phi” was written by Philis Alvic on the oc-

casation of Arrowcraft’s 65th anniversary in 1991.

Alvic spent six weeks on Arrowmont’s campus researching the early years of Pi Phi’s cottage weaving industry, and a short history of Arrowcraft for *The Crafts Report* seemed like a fitting spinoff from her grant-funded booklet, *Weavers of the Southern Highlands: The Early Years in Gatlinburg*. For those of you who cannot locate *The Crafts Report* in your town, sample copies are \$3 and can be obtained from *The Crafts Report*, 700 Orange Street, Wilmington, DE 19899. The phone number is 1-800-777-7098.



This potter’s wheel was donated to Arrowmont by the San Diego Alumnae Club in memory of Ellen Kline Jefferson and Jean Eckrod Fullbrook.

Contributions & Sales

Arrowmont Contributions

Club Size Categories

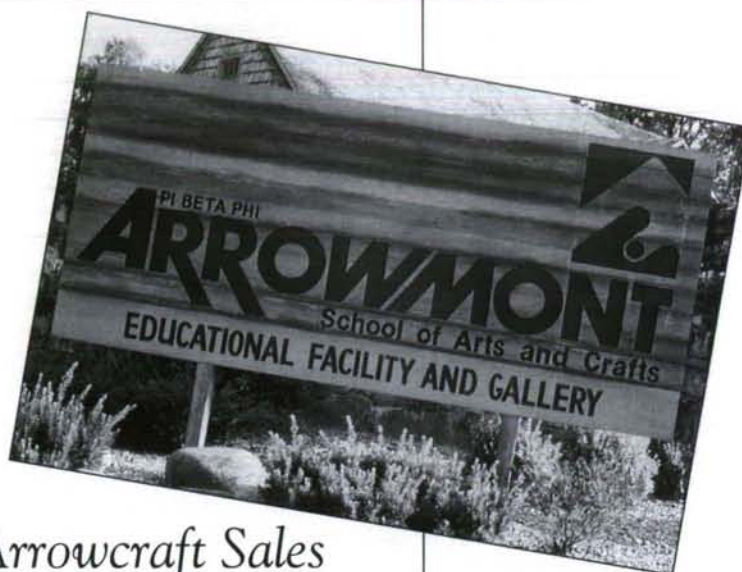
10-25	
Little Pigeon, TN	500.00
Whittier Area, CA	300.00
Mid-Cities, TX	200.00
26-50	
Lakeshore, IL	500.00
Rockford, IL	500.00
Arlington, TX	330.00
51-75	
Westchester County, NY	1,310.00
North Shore, IL	800.00
Southern Fairfield County, CT	775.00
76-100	
South Bay, CA	1,500.00
Philadelphia-Main Line, PA	800.00
Contra Costa, CA	750.00
101-150	
Wichita, KS	1,422.44
San Diego, CA	1,087.50
Sacramento, CA	600.00
Hinsdale-Naperville, IL	600.00
over 150	
Kansas City, MO-Shawnee Mission, KS	10,060.00
South Coast, CA	1,050.00
Austin, TX	740.00

Top Ten Clubs

Kansas City, MO-Shawnee Mission, KS	10,060.00
South Bay, CA	1,500.00
Wichita, KS	1,422.44
Westchester County, NY	1,310.00
San Diego, CA	1,097.50
South Coast, CA	1,050.00
Philadelphia-Main Line, PA	800.00
North Shore, IL	800.00
Southern Fairfield County, CT	775.00
Austin, TX	750.00
Contra Costa, CA	750.00

Top Ten Chapters

Florida Beta	4,000.00
Texas Alpha	3,500.00
California Eta	3,105.00
Georgia Alpha	3,000.00
Alabama Gamma	2,800.00
Illinois Theta	2,500.00
Ohio Beta	2,500.00
Texas Delta	2,500.00
Illinois Zeta	2,000.00
Texas Beta	2,000.00



Arrowcraft Sales

Club Size Categories

10-25	
Victoria, TX	1,756.42
Bakersfield, CA	1,510.07
Conroe-Huntsville, TX	219.50
26-50	
Rockford, IL	2,460.11
Ventura, CA	575.08
Lafayette, IN	536.30
51-75	
Cleveland West, OH	1,999.94
Decatur, IL	1,072.21
Southern Fairfield County, CT	987.73
76-100	
Arlington Heights, IL	2,599.27
Philadelphia-Main Line, PA	2,231.80
Contra Costa, CA	750.77
101-150	
Cleveland East, OH	3,114.12
Seattle, WA	1,541.91
Sacramento, CA	896.92
over 150	
Houston, TX	1,176.02
Dallas, TX	1,029.46
Indianapolis, IN	967.64

Top Ten Clubs

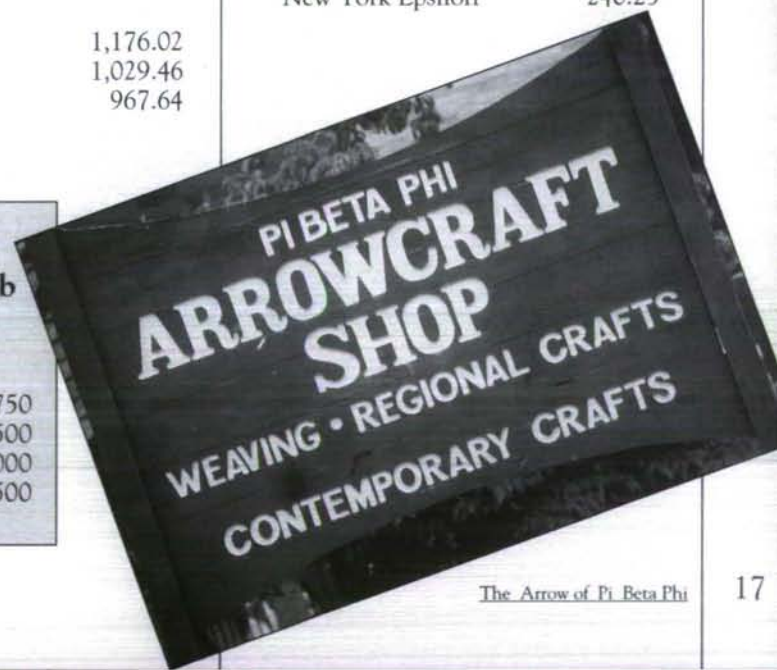
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Cleveland West, OH	1,999.94
Victoria, TX	1,746.52
Seattle, WA	1,541.94
Bakersfield, CA	1,510.07
Houston, TX	1,176.02
Decatur, IL	1,072.21

Top Ten Chapters

Tennessee Gamma	889.54
Kansas Beta	843.00
Idaho Alpha	668.47
Oklahoma Alpha	375.50
Ohio Delta	347.48
Texas Epsilon	343.49
Kentucky Alpha	316.00
Ohio Beta	270.93
California Epsilon	254.50
New York Epsilon	240.25

Pi Beta Phi Foundation Leadership Club Donations to Arrowmont

St. Louis.....	\$33,750
Nashville.....	\$32,500
Dallas.....	\$30,000
Houston.....	\$7,500



An Update on Pi Beta Phi's Arrowcraft Shop

Fall colors abound in the Smoky Mountains and in Gatlinburg, and the Arrowcraft Shop is anticipating an active fall and pre-holiday season. October will be a busy month in Gatlinburg as tourists flock to the park area to see the colors and to shop, and several national magazines have named the Arrowcraft Shop as the outstanding craft shop in Gatlinburg. Fall is also a busy time for alumnae club Arrowcraft Sales, and the shop is ready and looking forward to these sales.

The depressed economy has affected retail sales throughout the country and Gatlinburg is no exception. A variety of additional reasons and circumstances have placed the Arrowcraft Shop in a precarious financial position. The shop has not shown a profit since 1982. In 1989, in order to protect the tax-exempt status of Settlement School (Arrowmont), the Arrowcraft Shop was separated from Settlement School and incorporated as Arrowcraft, Inc., a taxable not-for-profit corporation in the state of Tennessee. In order to comply with federal tax regulations affecting Settlement School, the shop, and the Fraternity, Arrowcraft, Inc. was required to purchase its assets from Settlement School and to pay a monthly rental to the Fraternity for use of the property. While the reorganization benefits the shop in many ways, this debt is of major concern. Operating costs and personnel expenses were cut last year and have been cut further this year.

The future of the Arrowcraft Shop depends on shop sales and on alumnae club sales. As an incentive to alumnae clubs and chapters to support the shop and continue the heritage of Pi Beta Phi in Gatlinburg, the Board of Directors of Arrowcraft, Inc. is able to offer a 15% discount for alumnae club and chapter sales over \$500. An earlier discount was taken away in

the early 1980s by the IRS when the shop was part of Settlement School. The Board can re-introduce the discount now due to its incorporation as a taxable entity. The expectation is that alumnae clubs will seize the opportunity to realize a profit by holding an Arrowcraft Sale, will increase the number and size of the sales, increase the customer lists, and have fun doing it.

New crafts come into the shop on a regular basis. Many are one-of-a-kind, but many others will be in the Craft Sample Kit which alumnae clubs and chapters may schedule this fall along with the Weaving Sample Kit. The shop now carries Churchill Weavers afghans; a new line of charming baby bibs and diaper bags in two sizes; Christmas afghans, stockings, decorations and gifts. Bright and colorful wooden puzzles, one layer and three layer, for children of all ages, are also stocked. The traditional line of Arrowcraft Weavers placemats, napkins and tote bags, and the extensive line of handcrafted wooden toys, pottery and gift items continue to be popular. Outstanding contemporary designs and displays from regional potters have attracted many new customers to the shop.

Individual alumnae need to remember the Arrowcraft Shop when purchasing gifts for Christmas, weddings, graduation, new babies and other special events. Pick up the phone, call the shop and place your order, asking that credit be given to

your local alumnae club, or in a non-club area, to your chapter. The shop will tell you about new merchandise, make appropriate suggestions, gift-wrap your purchase with an attractive enclosure card and ship it for you. The shop takes VISA and Mastercard.

Pi Beta Phi can be proud of the Arrowcraft Shop and its place in Gatlinburg. A gradual upswing in the economy is helping sales, and the operating loss was cut in the last fiscal year by nearly one-third. However, the shop cannot continue to operate indefinitely at a deficit. Support must come from alumnae, alumnae clubs and chapters as well as from visitors to Gatlinburg. Sales must increase this fall to assure the continuation and the future of the Arrowcraft Shop. The employees in the shop are waiting to hear from you and to fill your orders. It is YOUR shop. YOU can make the difference.

*by Lucy B. Warner
President, Arrowcraft, Inc.*

The Arrowcraft Shop is decorated for Christmas! Employees Cindy Lewis, Sales Manager, Ruby Watson, Sales Clerk and Veryl Monhollen, Business Manager, await shop visitors.



Pi Beta Phi Foundation



1992 Seniors Join the Tradition of Alumnae Giving

Congratulations to the graduating class of 1992 for the strong support it exhibited through the Pi Beta Phi Foundation's Senior Focus '92. This is the first time Pi Phi seniors have been called upon for financial support. Through Senior Focus, graduating seniors were asked to pledge a total of \$125 to the Foundation to be contributed over the next four years. The pledge amount recognizes the 125th anniversary of Pi Beta Phi and the first contribution is due in November 1992.

Thus far, seniors have pledged more than total of \$15,000 with some members making their first contributions already. Several have even paid the pledge amount in full. Indiana Gamma boasts the most pledges from a chapter followed by strong support from the seniors of Iowa Eta, Kansas Beta, Ohio Zeta, Oklahoma Beta and Texas Eta. Seniors, it's not too late to return your pledge forms.

Many women included special notes about their experiences as undergraduates and their anticipation of being involved as Pi Phi alumnae, such as the note written by Robin Becker, Indiana Gamma: "...as I leave college, as well as the active chapter, I know that Pi Phi will be there for me. While my role as a Pi Phi is also changing, I know that I will find the same friendship in the alum clubs, as I did in the active chapter." Many also offered suggestions for the Foundation and Fraternity.

The class of 1993 will be challenged by the response of the 1992 seniors when they are asked to show the same support next year through Senior Focus '93. Alumnae have always provided financial support for Pi Beta Phi and the Class of 1992 has joined this alumnae tradition. Through their pledges they have expressed their commitment and pride in our Fraternity; Amy Menna, Florida Epsilon, best summed up what many seniors expressed when she wrote, "I am proud to help!"



Texas Beta celebrates its 75th Anniversary with a generous gift to the Pi Beta Phi Foundation. Chapter President Carol Carlock presents the check to Foundation President Ann Dudgeon Phy during the anniversary festivities.

New York Zeta Chapter Endows Foundation Scholarship

New York Zeta has the distinction of being the first chapter to establish a scholarship through the Pi Beta Phi Foundation. Presented with the opportunity of deciding how to use the profit from the sale of their chapter house, members voted to endow a scholarship benefiting one or more Pi Phi undergraduates each year. Criteria for awarding this scholarship will be based primarily upon academic performance and financial need.

The initial New York Zeta Scholarship will be awarded for study during the 1993-94 school year. Application forms and information may be obtained through the Foundation Office in St. Louis and will be mailed to chapters each fall semester. Hats off to the members of New York Zeta!

Kansas Alpha Scholarship and Academic Awards Presented

The first academic awards by the Pi Beta Phi Foundation were presented to members of Kansas Alpha chapter from the Kansas Alpha House Corporation Scholarship Fund. Each of twelve chapter members attaining a 4.0 GPA in the fall of 1991, received recognition through a cash award at the chapter's spring scholarship banquet. Recipients were Amanda Clark, Erika Cook, Heidi Griesser, Cristin Kifer, Candace Linn, Amy Mills, Karen Oxler, Anne Rickers, Laura Rix, Sarah Thomssen, Susan Walden and Kristin Wait. Through the generosity of more than seventy Kansas Alpha alumnae, whose tax-exempt gifts made this fund possible, these awards will be given each semester to Kansas Alpha members who attain a 4.0.

Additionally, through the generosity of an anonymous donor, one or more scholarships will be awarded by the Foundation to Kansas Alpha members each semester. Chapter member Tara Thomas has been recognized as the first Kansas Alpha House Corporation Scholarship recipient. Applicants for the scholarship must fulfill certain academic requirements and exhibit financial need. Those interested in applying may obtain a form from the Chairman of the Kansas Alpha House Corporation Scholarship Committee.

The cash awards to the 4.0 Kansas Alpha members are automatically determined by grades attained each semester.

Foundation Grants Scholarships for Arrowmont Study

Congratulations to Jennifer Benson (Illinois Epsilon), Rachel Rebecca Lambert (Louisiana Alpha), and Jennifer Lee Wright (North Dakota Alpha), recipients of Foundation scholarships to study at Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts during the summer. These Pi Phis enjoyed studies ranging from Photography with Joe Labate to Photo Silkscreen for Fabric with instructor Clare Verstegen and Resist and Direct Dyeing with Ed Lambert.

Eleven Arrowmont scholarships are offered through the Foundation all giving preference to members of Pi Beta Phi. Scholarship amounts vary and each will pay a part of the tuition for the Spring Workshop or for a one- or two-week summer session at Arrowmont. Applicants may be accomplished artists or persons with no previous experience who are participating purely for personal enjoyment. College credit is available through the University of Tennessee for some of the classes. Scholarship applications may be obtained from the Foundation Office in St. Louis. The deadline for scholarship applications for the Spring Workshop is January 10th and for summer classes is April 1st.

The Foundation Logo



A recent question directed to the Foundation Office pointed out the need to provide an understanding of our logo.

The Foundation is a separate corporation, required by IRS regulations to maintain a clearly separate identity. We needed a logo to set us apart and provide Foundation identification and yet we wanted our emblem to be identifiably Pi Beta Phi. Nothing signifies Pi Phi more than the arrow so that was an obvious choice.

The Foundation, as the fund-raising arm of Pi Beta Phi, represents a contemporary way of doing things so our arrow bears a contemporary look. We are pleased and proud of our Foundation logo but nothing will ever take away our love for our beautiful traditional Pi Phi arrow. The Foundation arrow is not a replacement but a companion to our traditional arrow, just as the Foundation is a companion to the Fraternity.

Something special you may enjoy knowing about the Foundation arrow is that Jennifer Barcus, our ARROW editor, won several awards for the outstanding magazine cover (Winter, 1990) she created using the Foundation logo.

My thanks to the recent graduate who asked the question about the logo. Undoubtedly, others have questions about the Foundation and it is always our pleasure to help you understand better what we are doing.

*by Ann Dudgeon Phy
Foundation President*

Gallery Endowment Honors Sandra Blain

A fund to endow the Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts gallery has been established through the Pi Beta Phi Foundation by special friends of Sandra Blain, Director of the Fraternity's nationally-recognized art complex.

Arrowmont faculty, students and staff, associates from the University of Tennessee Knoxville and the art world at large, and members of Pi Beta Phi have joined through their gifts to the

Blain Gallery Endowment fund to honor Blain for her 25-year association with Arrowmont.

In recognition of Blain's quarter century of devotion, the establishment of the endowment fund and the official naming of the gallery the Sandra Blain Gallery and Permanent Collection were announced by the Arrowmont Board of Governors and the Campaign for Arrowmont during an August banquet in Blain's honor.

The gallery has been a focal point of beauty in Arrowmont's main building since 1971 and is the focus of Blain's personal interest as she works to enrich the lives of others through art. The Blain Gallery Endowment Fund will provide a quality of ongoing support in keeping with the highest standards embraced by Arrowmont and its Director.



Michigan Beta Hazel Storz Eaton and Iowa Zeta Edythe Beard Gerdes join Grand President JoAnn Minor Roderick at a luncheon with the Tucson Alumnae Club.

Campaign



Texas Pride Touches Lives of Tennessee Children

The success of Arrowmont's program for children will not be measured in dollars raised during the Campaign for Arrowmont, but in the impact those dollars have on the lives of children in the rural areas surrounding Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

Two Texas alumnae clubs have translated their Texas Pride into significant gifts that will add new dimension to the lives of children attending even the most remote of the region's elementary schools. Gifts totaling \$60,000 from the Dallas and Houston Alumnae Clubs have been designated for the expansion and endowment of major offerings in the Arrowmont Children's Program.

Dallas Provides Arrowmont "Without Walls"

Taking its interest in educational opportunities for children and expanding those opportunities beyond the walls of the traditional Arrowmont classroom, the Dallas Alumnae Club has made a gift of \$30,000 to the Campaign for Arrowmont to endow the Art Enrichment Outreach Program for Children.

Income from the Dallas endowment will enable Arrowmont to provide local young people, especially those who are in the most rural areas and culturally isolated, with a modern link to their Appalachian heritage. Tested on a very limited basis during the past year, specialized programs were taken into rural classrooms by Arrowmont artists-in residence. A range of art experiences was provided to those who otherwise would not have had this exposure and the program met with tremendous success.

As understanding and skills develop through the expanded outreach curriculum made possible by the Dallas endowment, selected children will be brought to Arrowmont for on-site in-

struction and gallery exhibitions of their work.

Dallas Alumnae Club's Chairman of Philanthropy Judy Walker Gibbs says: "We are excited about this program and feel it will provide the children with 'food for the soul'."

Houston Expands Focus on Children's Libraries

Nationally recognized for its Children's Library in Texas Children's Hospital, the Houston Alumnae Club has pledged \$30,000 to the Campaign for Arrowmont to develop and endow a children's library section in Arrowmont's library - the Marian G. Heard Resource Center.

The current resource center will be expanded to include audio visuals, specialized books and other publications, art objects and photographs appropriate for enhancing a child's skills educational experience and appreciation for art.

On behalf of Houston area alumnae, past club president, Martha Kaiser

Justice, Texas Gamma '57, states: "Our local project (founded in 1984 as a 'dream come true' for Children's Hospital Trustee, Virginia Holt McFarland, Texas Beta '38) has been very rewarding for Pi Phis of all ages. We welcome the opportunity to touch the lives of more children and their families and are excited about this opportunity to support the national Fraternity while continuing our focus on Children's Libraries."

Leadership Clubs

The Pi Beta Phi Foundation welcomes the Dallas Alumnae Club and the Houston Alumnae Club to leadership status within the Foundation's Campaign. Dallas and Houston join the St. Louis and Nashville clubs in their leadership support of campaign efforts.



Christina Mayer, Nevada Alpha, Janet Goode Durham, Wisconsin Gamma, and Penny White Mayer, Nevada Alpha, welcomed guests to the Mayer home in Reno for a buffet dinner sponsored by the Pi Beta Phi Foundation. More than twenty Reno-area mother, daughter and sister Pi Phi legacies heard a Fraternity and Foundation Update. Jean Wirths Scott, Pennsylvania Beta, and daughter Janna Scott, Texas Beta, joined the group.



New York Epsilon Dana Reiver, a recent graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute developed a program for high school students to increase AIDS awareness. With help from Professor Jeffrey Bell, Dana developed a slide show which was sent, free of charge, to 100 northeastern high schools to be used in classroom sessions on immunology. Dana comments, "It points out the seriousness of the epidemic and shows the body's biochemical reactions to the virus and symptoms which result." Dana will be attending medical school this fall.

California Eta at the University of California, Irvine recently received awards for "Excellence in Membership Development" and "Excellence in Community Relations" at the University's annual Greek Awards Night. As an individual, California Eta's current president Kristy Lovett was honored as the "Greek Junior Woman of the Year" awarded to the best all-around junior woman in the Greek system.

Oregon Alpha Cari Tomjack became a member of the **University of Oregon's** Order of Omega Honor Society.

Several **Illinois Alphas** received recognition at the Honors Convocation at **Monmouth College** for their outstanding academic work. Senior Wendy Raymond was recognized in the scholastic fraternity of Sigma Omicron Mu for maintaining a 3.615 GPA or above, received the Outstanding Work in American Literature Award, as well as the Speech Communication and Theater Arts Department Award. Mary Beth Dues received the American Association of University Women Award. Katie Miller and Melissa Mathers were recognized as Honors Program Participants.

Indiana Beta Carrie Stec received the Jack Scott Scholarship of \$1000 for journalism excellence at **Indiana University**. The scholarship is awarded to a journalism student

who is involved in campus publications for the 1992-93 academic school year.

California Delta senior Julie Lipps received the **UCLA** Panhellenic Scholarship for overall achievement. It was awarded on the basis of Greek, community and campus service and academic excellence. Julie is a political science major and is part of UCLA student government as Director of Rape Awareness, as well as being California Delta's Vice President of Social Advancement.

Iowa Eta Kristin Robertson was chosen to be the Managing Editor of *DM Magazine*. This position is awarded to the outstanding senior magazine and graphics major at **Drake University** and is chosen by the faculty. *DM Magazine* is published by the Drake Journalism School for the Des Moines community.

Jana Hannah, a **Tennessee Gamma**, has been selected to be Student Life Editor for *The Daily Beacon* at the **University of Tennessee** at Knoxville for Summer 1992 and Research and Academic Editor for Fall 1992.

Four **Pennsylvania Zetas** were inducted into Phi Beta Kappa at **Washington and Jefferson College**. The new inductees are Donna L. Deist, Shannon E. Elby, Jeanne E. Pruss, and Bethany J. Sage. Six Pennsylvania Zetas received departmental awards for

outstanding achievements within their major. In Economics, Donna Deist received the Walter Hudson Baker Prize. In History, Christine L. Sampson received the Henry Wilson Temple Prize. In Political Science, Shannon E. Elby was awarded the James Gillespie Blaine Prize. Carin S. Black and Joy C. Kutlenios were co-recipients of the Joseph A. Hardy, Jr., Scholarship Award. Bethany J. Sage was the recipient of the Alumni Prize for Original Research in the Life Sciences.

Virginia Etas Lara Semones and Whitney Kane were tapped into the **University of Richmond's** Leadership Court, an honorary society of fourteen seniors who displayed outstanding leadership at the University of Richmond. Katie O'Conner was presented with a scholar-athlete award for her dedication to scholastics and outstanding achievement in athletics. Both Gin Hill and Tara James received the Catherine Bell Scholarship established by the class of 1971 honoring Catherine Bell, an outstanding teacher and registrar. Gin Hill also received the Sophomore Class Cabinet Award for dedication to student government.

Pennsylvania Gammas received awards for the chapter with the highest GPA and an award for the "Most Improved Chapter 1991" at the awards banquet at **Dickinson College**. Senior Liz Kenny also received an award for



Ohio Epsilon Amy Wagner was one of two seniors receiving the Outstanding Senior Award at the **University of Toledo**. She was also named Greek Woman of the Year.

Ohio Theta Karen Ravas was awarded Outstanding Greek Woman by **Bowling Green State University's** Panhellenic Council.

At the annual Greek Awards Banquet at the **University of Virginia** Rani Russell was given the Most Outstanding Greek Woman Award. **Virginia Epsilon** also won the award for Most Outstanding Sorority.

South Carolina Beta Alethea Orfanedes was the recipient of Greek Woman of the Year at **Clemson University**. Alethea is a member of Blue Key, Golden Key National Honor Society and Mortar Board. She has served South Carolina Beta as Rush Chairman as well as President.

Gwen Bloomsburg of **Idaho Alpha** was selected as the recipient of the Grace Nixon Scholarship for her outstanding achievement in the field of English at the **University of Idaho**.

Jennifer McCarron, **Michigan Gamma**, received the **Michigan State University** Award for Academic Excellence. She is also a member of Tau Beta Pi National Engineering Honor Society, the Society of Engineering Arts and the Society of Women Engineers. Jennifer serves as secretary for the Student Engineering Council.

Kentucky Alpha Ruchi Gupta was elected to be an Arts and Science Representative on the **University of Louisville's** Student Government. Sarah Miller has been elected to serve as the Student Government Association representative on the Panhellenic Council.

Leena Samuel and Denise Cunill, **Illinois Beta-Deltas**, have been awarded a Mellon Fellowship to fund summer biological research. Leah McCaslin has been awarded the Vinton C. Johnson Scholarship in Economics for her performance as Outstanding Economics Major at **Knox College**.

Johnna Reeder and Paige Graves, **Tennessee Deltas**, represent **Memphis State University** Pi Phi on the Student Ambassador Board. They were selected on the basis of campus involvement, academic achievement and their outgoing personalities.

Montana Alpha Jill Jarrett was elected Panhellenic Treasurer at **Montana State University**.

Four **California Iota** Pi Phi earned Panhellenic Scholarships at the **University of California, Chico**. They were Laura Thompson, Heather Kellogg, Shannon MacGregor, and Tamara Patterson. All four Pi Phi have a 4.0 grade point average. Brooke Ferrier and Julie Sweeney were inducted into Order of Omega.

Many **Alabama Betas** were selected to join various honorary organizations at the **University of Alabama**. Carrie Butler, Kristi Byrd, and Michelle DeLuca were selected into Cardinal Key, a Scholarship and Service Honorary; Allyson Guin and Amy Smith were selected into Phi Eta Sigma, a Freshman Honorary; Sarah Bisch, Alisa Singletary, and Carin Thomley were selected into Phi Kappa Phi, a Senior Honorary; Carrie Butler,



Farrah Jinha, an Ontario Alpha, was elected the Student Administrative Council President at the **University of Toronto**. As student council president, Farrah is the spokesperson for more than 35,000 full-time undergraduate students at the **University of Toronto**.

Laura Ulmer, and Alida Zollinger were selected into Phi Upsilon Omicron, a Human Environmental Science Honorary.

Texas Gamma Tracey Whittenburg, a sophomore, was recently elected to the College of Arts and Sciences Senate at **Texas Tech University**. Kristi Coker will serve as Panhellenic President for 1992.

South Dakota Alpha Peggy Wittmeier was recently elected to the Panhellenic President position at the **University of South Dakota**. Peggy has been actively involved in the university's Panhellenic council for three years and has served as the Northern Area Vice-President of the Mid-American Panhellenic Council Association this past year.

South Dakota Alpha Sarah Hirsch is the Student Association Vice President at the **University of South Dakota**. Sarah has served as a senator, held committee-chair offices and was the past senate pro-tem. She is actively involved in the South Dakota Student Federation, which involves the student body heads from all South Dakota Universities.

Two **Missouri Alphas** from the **University of Missouri** received Howard Hughes Undergraduate Research Grants in Biology. The recipients were Julie Becker and Mary Keller.



Kentucky Betas Lauren Campbell and Amy Rowell volunteered as callers at the Kentucky Network's Telefund '92. They, along with other volunteers, helped raise \$11,000 in pledges.

New Mexico Beta Cindy Cox received the Outstanding Sophomore Award for her excellence in academics and extra curricular activities. She also competes for the **New Mexico State University** swim team. She placed fifth in the 1650 yard freestyle at the Big West Conference Swim Meet. Three New Mexico Beta seniors are active in the university's student government. Jennifer Campbell, a Government and Economics major, serves as the Chief Justice for the Student Supreme Court. Christine Hoelt, an electrical engineering major, and Kristin Newell, an international business major, are senators for their respective colleges.

Virginia Delta Tara Cassidy was tapped for the Beta Beta Chapter of the National Order of Omega Greek Honor Society, at **Old Dominion University**.

Missouri Alpha President Shannon Vickery was initiated into "The Mystical Seven" a prestigious honor society at the **University of Missouri**.

Washington Beta Cassandra Held was awarded Greek Woman of the Year for **Washington State University**. Cassy is also a member of Mortar Board and Order of Omega.

Ohio Epsilons Theresa Eble, Wendy Guarracino, Amy Mates, and Jenni Rucki have been selected as Panhellenic Rush Counselors at the **University of Toledo** this fall.

Illinois Eta Annamary Burton was named Homecoming General Co-Chair at **Millikin University**. Other Illinois Etas on the Homecoming Committee are: Angie Snellenberger, King and Queen; Tara Castens, Spirit and Parade; Melanie Ishmael, Alumni and Half-time; and Mary Holloway, Dance.

North Carolina Beta Lindy Morris served two years as president of **Duke's** chapter of Students Against Multiple Sclerosis. Under her leadership last year, the chapter received an award for excellence from the society's national directorship.

The **Tennessee Gamma** Chapter won the Medic Blood Drive Award for the sorority which gave the most blood throughout the year at the **University of Tennessee Knoxville**.

Connecticut Alpha won Greek Week for the fourth year in a row at the **University of Connecticut**.

Georgia Alpha Lisa Gipson was selected as the president of the **University of Georgia** chapter of Collegiate 4-H for the 1992-93 year.

Iowa Eta Joy Fetalco received the award of Volunteer of the Month in March, 1992, from the Family Counseling Center and the Central Iowa Relay Service for her dedication and involvement in assisting with the relaying of phone calls for the deaf. Joy attends **Drake University**.

The **Texas Zeta** Chapter at **Baylor University** was honored to receive the Award for Fraternal Merit given at the Greek Week Awards Banquet. The Inner Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Boards selected a fraternity on the Baylor campus based on qualifications in the areas of scholarship, financial management, community service, campus involvement, Greek relations, innerfraternalism, chapter management, membership education, and alumni relations.

Oregon Beta sophomore Jeanie Donnelly was selected as a Summer Orientation staff member at **Oregon State University**. Jeanie will assist new students in activities such as scheduling, campus leadership positions and a choice of living quarters. Jeanie is also a reporter for the campus newspaper *The Barometer*.

Oregon Beta junior Tina Fowlks was elected president of the psychology society at **Oregon State University**.

Indiana University's Panhellenic Association awarded **Indiana Beta** Pi Phi as one of two chapters on campus who went above

and beyond expectations for campus involvement.

Julie Moore, a **Washington Alpha** sophomore, has been nominated for the Woman Athlete of the Year at the **University of Washington** for the 1991-92 school year. Julie is a varsity swimmer and has led the Huskies to many victories.

Lori Niles, a **Washington Alpha** senior, has been a member of ROTC at the **University of Washington** all four years she has attended school. She received an Academic Honor Ribbon for outstanding grades and outstanding participation in ROTC; a Leadership Ribbon for excellence in leadership; and the Daughters of the American Revolution Medal for excellence in leadership and military knowledge.

Pennsylvania Thetas received the Highest GPA Scholarship Award and the Best Membership Programming Award at the Greek Week Banquet at **Villanova University**.

Florida Alphas have eight Student Ambassadors who give tours of **Stetson University** to visiting high school seniors. The Ambassadors are Shea Sargeant, Kristen Hildreth, Julia Caldwell, Julie Plocar, Fielding Shaw, Stacey Schultz, Amy Gibson, and Mallory Glass.

Last spring **Connecticut Beta's** VP of Moral Advancement Kelly Marie Thompson was chosen by her residential college dean and peers to serve as one of **Yale's** twelve Freshman Counselors for the 1992-1993 academic year.

Connecticut Beta gymnasts Amy Young, Maryana Winston, Jennifer Cohen, and Ali Spanakos for the first time in **Yale's** gymnastic history were invited to compete at the National Invitational Tournament last spring. The gymnasts also placed second in the Ivy League Gymnastics Tournament.

Maggie Walton, **Illinois Iota**, received honorable mention as Greek Woman of the Year. The award was presented at the Greek Week Awards Banquet at **Illinois State University**. Dawn Buchmiller received honorable mention for the Greek Sisterhood Award.

Florida Delta is a strong force in the Senate at the **University of Florida**. Kelley Wood, Carey Basile, Jennifer Wilson and Kim Watters were elected by the student body to serve on the Senate for 1992.



Illinois Theta
Megan McGinnis
received the MVP
award as a member
of **Bradley**
University's tennis
team. Megan's
record was 19-4 in
singles and 22-1
in doubles.



Three **Utah Alphas**, Kate Chidester, Suzi Manning, and Holly Godsey hold offices in the **University of Utah's** chapter of Order of Omega. Kate is president, Suzi Manning is secretary, and Holly Godsey is chair of Greek Week.

New York Epsilon Jennifer Seth, a junior at **Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute**, organized a rally and lecture during Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Jennifer is the leader of S.C.A.R.E.D. (Students Concerned About Rape Education). On the list of speakers for the rape education lecture was Senator Susan Oppenheimer and Assemblyman Ronald Canestrari.

Lisa Frish, a **Louisiana Beta** at **Louisiana State University**, was recognized as the number two student in the university's College of Business.

Amy Braley, **Michigan Gamma**, was awarded the Outstanding Greek Woman of the Year by **Michigan State University's** Panhellenic Council. She is also a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Golden Key. Nicole Easter served as a member of Freshman Class Council for the 1991-1992 academic year at Michigan State University.

The **California Zeta** chapter received recognition at the annual **University of California, Santa Barbara** Greek Awards Banquet for their many accomplishments. The chapter was awarded best scholarship, best faculty relations, and best philanthropy. Senior Molly Biehl was named Panhellenic Delegate of the Year.

California Delta senior Julie Lipps is the Director of Rape Education and Prevention on the **UCLA** campus.

She is in charge of programming workshops and seminars on rape education for UCLA including the planning of Rape Awareness Week.

Idaho Alpha took home many awards from the Greek Awards Banquet. The **University of Idaho** Pi Phis received awards for philanthropies, alumnae relations, and the pledge class was first in grades. Lori Brackett received the Greek Woman of the Year Award.

California Theta has been the recipient of the "Top Chapter Award" for being number one in Greek grades for four consecutive quarters at the **University of California, Davis**. The chapter was also the recipient of a 1991-92 UC Davis Community Service Award.

Utah Alpha Dana Lofgreen was elected as the representative for Humanities in the **University of Utah's** Student Association.

In July of 1991, **Connecticut Alpha** Sandra Laska attended Airborne School at Fort Benning, GA. Recently she has been recognized by the National Sojourners, Association of the United States Army and the AmVets for her patriotism as demonstrated through her participation in the **University of Connecticut's** Army ROTC program.

Texas Epsilon Kelli Cole received the Special Recognition Award at the **University of North Texas** Greek Awards Banquet. Kelli was recognized for her outstanding leadership and participation in the Greek system.

Sarah Sanford, a member of **Idaho Alpha**, was selected for the positions of Historian for Mortar Board, an hon-

North Carolina Betas Cathy Doctor and Davis Wilkens organized a largescale foreign policy symposium for Duke University. This year the topic was, "The End of the Cold War: Implications for Sub-Saharan Africa and Latin America." They invited three scholars to speak on the changing politics, troubled economics and social and cultural pressures of the two regions.

orary service group, and treasurer for Phi Sigma.

California Eta Carrie Aardal was honored for her excellence in art by having her work on display in the student center at the **University of California, Irvine**. Carrie is a studio art and English double major whose acrylic painting on canvas entitled "Ice Cream Sandwich" is on display through summer.

Laura Getzinger, Laura Solis, and Heather Maynes represent **Florida Delta** in the **University of Florida's** Order of Omega. Laura Solis and Susan Schatzberg are members of Florida Blue Key. Members are tapped into the organization on the basis of scholastic achievement and leadership skills.

Minnesota Alpha seniors Kris Olson, Carolyn Holmes, and Krissy Hagestun were accepted to the **University of Minnesota's** Greek honor society Order of Omega. Carolyn Holmes, a Minnesota Alpha, was also named to Phi Beta Kappa. Liza Tyler was recently elected as a College of Liberal Arts student body senator.

Nevada Alpha Lisa Abfalter was accepted into Sagens. Alana Kroll, Suzy Lambert, and Saovoros Vongngarm were chosen as members of Cap and Scroll. Alana Kroll was chosen the Top Senior Student at the **University of Nevada** and Lauralyn McCarthy was chosen one of the Top Ten Senior Women. Jill Nichols was elected the new Panhellenic President.

Washington Alpha's Nina Olson was chosen to be on Mortar Board at the **University of Washington**.

Georgia Alpha Beth Thompson was accepted into the Phi Kappa Phi and Kappa Tau Alpha Honor Societies at the **University of Georgia**.

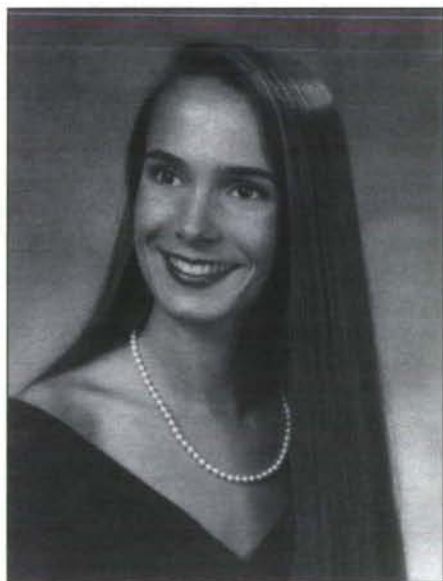
Charity Williams, of **Idaho Alpha**, represented the business honor society, Pi Beta Sigma, at the **University of Idaho** Honors Convocation.

Alabama Gammas Lisa Beville and Krissie Evangelista were invited to join Order of Omega at **Auburn University**. Omicron Delta Kappa, the national honor society for juniors and seniors, recently honored Alabama Gamma Chapter President Nancy Casey by inviting her to join. Margaret Suggs was recently selected for membership in Rho Lambda. The group honors Greek women who have made outstanding contributions to their sorority and to Auburn's Panhellenic system.

Louisiana Beta was chosen to receive the prestigious Order of Omega Outstanding Community and University Service Award at a Panhellenic luncheon for the chapter's dedication to **Louisiana State University** and its surrounding community.

Louisiana Betas Amber Bollinger and Renee Gluth were elected President and Vice President of the Blazer Chapter of Mortar Board at **Louisiana State University**. Andrea Adams was elected Vice President of Order of Omega. Renee Gluth was chosen as President of Rho Lambda at Louisiana State University.

Jill Pearson, **Michigan Gamma**, was elected to the Golden Key Honor Society at **Michigan State**



Texas Epsilon Nicole Braccolino received the Distinguished Entrepreneurship Award at the University of North Texas Honors Day. The awards given at Honors Day are selected by the faculty of various departments.

University. Shauna Ferguson, Michigan Gamma, was elected Vice President of the Phi Alpha Delta pre-law fraternity. She is also a member of Tower Guard, Golden Key, Mortar Board, and Phi Kappa Alpha.

Laurie Ramsey, Christie Sams, Jennifer McKenzie, and Tracy Pesut are **Tennessee Gammas** in Golden Key at the **University of Tennessee** at Knoxville. Susan Dominick, Tennessee Gamma, was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and historian of Mortar Board.

Several **Ohio Epsilons** have been invited to join honorary fraternities at the **University of Toledo**; Amy Mates joined Phi Lambda Sigma (Pharmacy Leadership Fraternity), Lauryl Hanf joined Golden Key, Karen Vascik joined Order of Omega, and Rebecca Angelbeck joined Blue Key.

Two members of the **Iowa Eta** Chapter, Jenny Hydrick and Melissa Boesche, were named to Mortar Board at **Drake University**. Entry into this honor society is based on outstanding leadership and community service.

Texas Epsilon Kim Connally was chosen to be on the Mortar Board Senior Honor Society at the **University of North Texas**.

Colleen Bellamy, **Virginia Gamma**, was inducted into both Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board at the **College of William and Mary**.

Illinois Alphas Katie Miller and Mary Beth Dues were accepted into the Blue Key Honor Society at **Monmouth College** for their outstanding character and ability and their distinction in service, leadership, and scholarship. Mary Beth Dues, Kai Nani Kraut, and Darci Boles were inducted into the honor society Mortar Board on the basis of leadership, service, and scholarship. Two Illinois Alphas received the Order of Omega Award. Darci Boles and Wendy Raymond were presented with this award for their overall achievement in grades and involvement in campus, community and interfraternity activities.

Washington Alpha sophomores Leslie Hazle and Roz Saidali were selected to be on Phi Eta Sigma, a Freshman Honor Society at the **University of Washington**.



Alabama Gamma Holly Kendrick was elected to be an Angel Flight national officer. Holly will oversee the more than sixty flights in the nation for one year. Angel Flight is a nationwide organization that works with the Air Force ROTC program.

Utah Alpha Chapter President Holly Godsey was selected as the **University of Utah's** Greek Woman of the Year.

Pennsylvania Thetas accepted the highest GPA scholarship award and the best membership programming award at **Villanova University's** Greek Week Banquet.

At the **University of Kentucky's** Greek Week Banquet, **Kentucky Beta** placed first in intramurals and received the Dean's Cup given by the Panhellenic advisor in recognition of improved grades, community service and Greek fellowship.

New York Zeta recent graduate Lori Durig worked for NBC Sports in Barcelona at the Summer Olympics as a computer assistant. Lori majored in computer science at **Colgate University**.

California Lambda's Deja Littrell was honored as Greek Woman of the Year at the **University of California, Riverside**. She was also the recipient of the UCR's Chancellor Award and Dean Loda May Davis Award. Both awards honored Deja's academic excellence, campus service and leadership.

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Illinois Alpha Celebrates 125th Anniversary

by Brandy Hidalgo

More than 130 alumnae and over 50 collegians of Pi Beta Phi returned or came for the first time to Monmouth College during the weekend of April 24-26 when the Illinois Alpha Chapter hosted its 125 year Anniversary Celebration. The celebration included Grand Vice President of Philanthropies Betty Blades Lofton; National Historian Barbara Sands Olsen; and Holt House Committee Chairman Elizabeth Davenport Garrels. There were also eighteen Golden Arrows in attendance. Two of the Golden Arrows pledged Pi Phi in the 1930s; Elizabeth Winbigler, 1931 and Evelyn Ruskin Work, 1939.

According to organizers of the Anniversary, the purpose was to hold an event that would not only commemorate the Fraternity's anniversary, but would also serve as an opportunity for Pi Phi members to visit the founding place of our organization and to give those who hadn't been back to the campus for a long time an opportunity to do so.

The celebration began Friday evening at the Monmouth Country Club where alumnae preregistered and reminisced about college days. Registration began early Saturday morning and from there the activity-filled weekend began.

Holt House opened and coffee and cake were

served while tours were conducted of the Fraternity's founding home. The Illinois Alpha chapter room was opened and a tour of the archives was given. A tour of the cemetery where five of the Fraternity's Founders are buried was given by the 1992 Pledge Class. Tours of Stewart House, the founding place of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and the Buchanan Art Center were also provided for those in attendance.

Next, everyone gathered for a luncheon where chapter awards were given to outstanding chapter members. Mary Beth Dues, Illinois Alpha's Chapter President, read a letter from Grand President Jo Ann Minor Roderick, who sent regrets for not being able to attend the event and congratulated Illinois Alpha on its 125th Anniversary. The Illinois Iota Chapter presented Illinois Alpha with a plaque in honor of 125 years. The luncheon ended with a skit performed by Illinois Alpha undergraduates.

During the Anniversary celebration an initiation took place for two

alumnae honor initiates, Lori Paul Schrock and Denise Pierce Turnbull, as well as Illinois Alpha pledge Felicia Tank. The traditional Cookie Shine followed the initiation ceremony. As a Pi Phi cookie was passed, each member expressed her fondest memory of Pi Phi. There was a wide array of stories, and emotions ran high as alumnae from the 30s to the 90s passed the cookie. Elizabeth Winbigler, '31, revealed how she remembered going to church and always seeing two of the Founders there; she admired them so much. Another alumna revealed her fondest Pi Phi memory was having her wedding at Holt House and throwing her bouquet from the balcony. Wishes that Pi Phi would continue another 125 years were also expressed.

After a brief reception Saturday afternoon at the home of college president Bruce Haywood and his wife, dinner was served at the Stockdale Center, where surprise guest Emma Brownlee Kilgore made an appearance. Dressed in the fashion of the 1800s, Barbara Sands Olsen presented a retrospect of Monmouth and the Founders.

Sunday morning a special memorial service was held to honor our Founders and to remember other members who have passed away. The service was followed by brunch ending the weekend's Anniversary festivities.

The organizing committee for the 125th Anniversary included (front): Mary Ann Galusha Eiserman, co-chairman; and Mary Hite McConachie, treasurer; (back): Helen Adair Hayes president of the Monmouth Alumnae Club; and Elizabeth Davis Vance, co-chairman.



Province ABO Winners



Renay Midler
Connecticut Alpha
U. of Connecticut
Alpha Province



Colleen Durham
New York Delta
Cornell University
Beta Province



Christy Chandler
Pennsylvania Eta
Lafayette College
Gamma Province



Kara Orsulak
Virginia Zeta
Virginia Tech U.
Delta Province



Allison Almand
North Carolina Beta
Duke University
Epsilon Province



Alethea Orfanedes
South Carolina Beta
Clemson University
Zeta Province



Allison Swann
Florida Beta
Florida State University
Eta Province



Stephanie Leonard
Ohio Theta
Bowling Green State U.
Theta Province



Ann Forrest
Ohio Zeta
Miami University
Iota Province



Rena Murphy
Kentucky Gamma
Eastern Kentucky U.
Kappa Province



Julie Schonberger
Illinois Epsilon
Northwestern U.
Lambda Province



Brenda Bishop
Indiana Gamma
Butler University
Mu Province



Molly Murphy
Illinois Theta
Bradley University
Nu Province



Cynthia Lawton
Louisiana Alpha
Tulane University
Xi Province



Angela Elsperger
North Dakota Alpha
U. of North Dakota
Omicron Province



Mary Garrels
Iowa Eta
Drake University
Pi Province



Stephanie Adams
Oklahoma Alpha
U. of Oklahoma
Sigma Province



Heather Way
Texas Alpha
University of Texas
Tau Province



Leslie Miller
Wyoming Alpha
University of Wyoming
Upsilon Province



Lauren Gross
Texas Gamma
Texas Tech University
Phi Province



Cassandra Held
Washington Beta
Washington State U.
Chi Province



Diane Morton
Oregon Gamma
Willamette University
Psi Province



Timathie Smith
California Theta
University of California
at Davis
Omega Province



Lisa Clossen
California Gamma
University of Southern
California
Alpha-Beta Province



Deja Littrell
California Lambda
University of California
at Riverside
Alpha-Gamma Province

Province Chapter Service Winners



Holly Leicht
Connecticut Beta
Yale University
Alpha Province



Tracy Furner
New York Delta
Cornell University
Beta Province



Yasmeen S. Khaleel
Pennsylvania Eta
Lafayette College
Gamma Province



Elizabeth Ann Miller
Virginia Gamma
William & Mary
Epsilon Province



Julie Hegwood
Alabama Gamma
Auburn University
Zeta Province



Heidi Haise
Florida Epsilon
U. of Central Florida
Eta Province



Jennifer Shephard
Michigan Gamma
Michigan State U.
Theta Province



Kelle Caldwell
Ohio Iota
University of Dayton
Iota Province



Carla Truckenbrodt
Tennessee Gamma
University of Tennessee
Kappa Province



Lara Grubb
Indiana Eta
IN-Purdue U.- Ft. Wayne
Lambda Province



Leigh Gannon
Indiana Epsilon
Depauw University
Mu Province



Darci Boles
Illinois Alpha
Monmouth College
Nu Province



Lila Loutfi
Mississippi Beta
U. of Mississippi
Xi Province



Katherine Browne
Wisconsin Alpha
University of Wisconsin
Omicron Province



Katie Jensen
Iowa Zeta
University of Iowa
Pi Province



Ann Rossi
Kansas Alpha
University of Kansas
Rho Province



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Arkansas Alpha
University of Arkansas
Sigma Province



Heather McLemore
Texas Alpha
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Tau Province



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Colorado State U.
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Denise Venzuela
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U. of New Mexico
Phi Province



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Washington Alpha
U. of Washington
Chi Province



March McPherson
Nevada Alpha
University of Nevada
Psi Province



Marla Kupferman
California Delta
University of California
at Los Angeles
Alpha-Beta Province



Katherine Olson
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University of California
at San Diego
Alpha-Gamma Province

Not pictured:
Amy Thatcher
California Theta
University of California
at Davis
Omega Province

Links to Literacy

PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY

by Jean Egmon

In addition to the more than one hundred alumnae clubs and collegiate chapters participating in Links to Literacy, there are many Pi Phis not affiliated with clubs or chapters who are taking part in Pi Phi's international literacy effort.

Judy Shibko Feldman, a Wisconsin Alpha currently living in Glenview, Illinois, is the executive producer of videos accompanying Parents as Partners in Reading, a program that trains family members in basic literacy skills and then shows them how to implement those skills with their children in shared reading sessions. This experience gave Judy the idea to use her skills in photo editing to author two books. *The Alphabet In Nature* and *Shapes In Nature* use full-color photographs of wildlife and the natural world to help children learn to identify shapes and letters of the alphabet. Both books were named to the American Association for the Advancement of Science Best Children's Book List in 1991. For more information about Judy's award winning books or the Parents as Partners in Reading program, call Children's Press at 1-800-621-1115.

Inez Lattimore, a Connecticut Alpha currently living in North Stonington, Connecticut, has been working with Literacy Volunteers of America (LVA) to tutor non-native English speakers for seven years. Inez has found that many of these adult English as a Second Language (ESL) students have been well-educated in their own countries and are eager to become proficient in the English language. They usually want to learn to speak English, then to read and write it, then to get a driver's license and finally, after the five-year residency requirement, study for citizenship. Inez enjoys her volunteer work as the students are highly motivated, ambitious,

very appreciative of volunteer help, and they become good citizens.

Washington Gamma **Tina Beppu** has become a certified tutor for the Adult Literacy Program and as a tutor for English as a second language program.

Clubs and chapters also continue to add to the Links to Literacy efforts...

The **Toronto Alumnae Club** organized a book drive to help a local women's shelter. With an initial donation of seventy-four books, the club plans to collect more books for use by the residents and the counseling staff of the facility.

The **Junior Day Group of Dallas** established a much needed library for the Dallas County Emergency Shelter. The club's members donated "Wish List" items including: Hooked on Phonics and an SRA Reading Laboratory, and they plan to continue the project.

The **Daytona-Ormond Alumnae Club** had Nancy Kinsley, Executive Director of the Volusia Literacy Council, speak at a recent meeting. She discussed the expansion of the Adult One-On-One tutoring program and the need for volunteers. Vivian Marlowe Moss and her husband are already certified tutors in the program. Barbara Leppert Timbrook is a volunteer in the adult literacy program at Daytona Beach Community College and Nan Johnson Resta is participating in the Reading is Fundamental (RIF) program at the Ormond Child Development Center.

Illinois Iota was recently awarded the Greek Chapter Service Award for their Links to Literacy program at the Illinois State University Greek Week Awards Banquet. Members of the chapter spent their spring semester reading to children who are not often read to at home.

Pennsylvania Beta has incorporated the national philanthropy Links to Literacy into its curriculum of community service with the addition of two new programs. In the fall of 1991, Pennsylvania Betas established a tutoring service for children of Lewisburg Middle School. Many Pi Phis volunteered to tutor individuals ranging from the fifth to the eighth grade in various subjects, and the program was so successful that it became a year-round service which will continue in the Fall of 1992. In addition to tutoring, Pennsylvania Betas became involved in a national adopt-a-fifth-grader program. This program provides Lewisburg Middle School fifth graders with Pi Phi penpals, giving them a chance to improve both their reading comprehension and written expression as well as an opportunity to gain new friends.

Virginia Zetas have been volunteering time to serve as reading aids at local elementary schools. By devoting three hours a week to improvement of language skills, the Virginia Tech Pi Phis have found tutoring a helpful way to help children overcome their difficulties with reading.

Each week, members of **Virginia Delta** visit James Monroe Elementary School in Norfolk, Virginia to read for thirty minutes to the children. Amy Zurschmit, VP Moral, has spent numerous hours working with chapter members to accommodate the many busy schedules.

Senior **Indiana Beta** Carrie Kappalman worked with Bloomington County Library to help fight illiteracy. Carrie tutored a man in reading comprehension once a week for six months. The man was seeking his GED in order to obtain better employment.

Illinois Iotas volunteered their time to read to children through the STAR (Sharing the Ability to Read) Links to Literacy Program. Twenty-five

Pi Phi read books to kindergarten and first grade children whose parents were not able to spend the adequate amount of time reading to their children. The Pi Beta Phi Chapter at Illinois State University also sponsored a children's book drive. All books collected were donated to the STAR program.

Five members of **Alabama Gamma** and five members of Alpha Tau Omega at Auburn went to the Pepperell School to help adult students learn to read.

California Betas participated in the national Teach for America Program. Children from underprivileged communities visited the Pi Phi house for a glimpse of college life. The day was designed to encourage children from lower income families to strive for a college degree.

Pi Phi at Denison University have volunteered to help the teachers at the Par Excellence School for underprivileged children. **Ohio Etas** have been going every week to help the children with basic reading and math skills. The chapter also held a book drive to donate books, and other school equipment to the school's library.

Every Thursday, **Virginia Etas** at the University of Richmond volunteer to tutor children at the Friends Association, a Richmond organization providing day care, after school, and summer programming for inner city children. The tutors help with math, reading, science and social studies homework and sponsor spelling bees and holiday celebrations.

Some **Ohio Theta** Pi Phi at Bowling Green State University became pen pals with some local third graders to help them develop English and grammar skills.

Many members of **Virginia Gamma** at the College of William and Mary participate in the Adult Skills program, where volunteers help adults in reading, writing, mathematics and even in learning English as a second language.

Houston Club President Martha Kaiser Justice joins Julia Dudley Allison, alias Mother Goose, and benefit chairman Sally Cooksey Reynolds at the luncheon and fashion show for the Pi Beta Phi Library.

Houston Raises \$50,000 for Children's Library

Mother Goose was in Houston on Saturday, April 4 and hosted a benefit luncheon and fashion show for the Pi Beta Phi Library at Texas Children's Hospital. Over 550 Pi Phi and friends attended the luncheon event and over \$50,000 was netted for the library.

When Mother Goose hosts a luncheon, she brings all her nursery rhyme friends. Little Boy Blue escorted Little Bo Peep; while little Miss Muffet, sat beside her favorite spider. The King and Queen of Hearts were also on hand; as was the egg-citable, Humpty Dumpty.

The festivities began at 11 a.m. at the Westin Galleria and featured a children's fashion show by Neiman Marcus. Guest appearances were made by Mary Blount Christian, Joan Lowery Nixon, Elaine Scott, and Diane

Stanley, all local authors of children's books which were on sale that day.

Since 1984, the Pi Beta Phi Children's Library at Texas Children's Hospital has been a haven of comfort in a sometimes frightening environment. It's never fun to be sick...especially when you're little. But it helps if you have friends to talk to, books to read, movies to watch and games to play.

Created entirely from contributed funds, the Pi Phi Houston Alumnae Club has designed a warm, friendly and non-threatening retreat for young patients and their siblings and parents.

Over 50,000 visitors have enjoyed the library which now has more than 2000 books in English, Spanish and French plus VHS movies, Nintendo games, magazines as well as books for parents.

On March 31, the library finally moved from what was originally a linen closet. The new location was designed expressly for the library and offers more seating and reading area along with almost five times the amount of shelf space for books. All of the monies

raised at the luncheon will help expand the collection and the services offered in the new library.

As the Pi Beta Phi Library at Texas Children's Hospital has now been established, we are very excited to announce a new project. The Pi Phi Houston Alumnae Club is pledging \$30,000 to become a leadership club and establish a children's library at Arrowmont. It is our hope that this facility will become a vital presence in Gatlinburg and touch the lives of children and their families in a very real and lasting way.

*by Pene Pettit Moore
Corresponding
Secretary*



Alumnae News

The **Southern Illinois Alumnae Club** was chartered in 1991 and its members are from many of the small towns throughout Southern Illinois. A Founders' Day ceremony was held at John A. Logan College in Carterville. It was the first Founders' Day many members had attended since graduation. Helping celebrate were club members; Irma Jean Kelly Weinberg, Illinois Epsilon; Jane Rollo Tierney, Illinois Zeta; Marybelle Kimmel Haines, Illinois Zeta; Tami Crouch Cralley, Illinois Eta; Marla James Colijn, Arkansas Alpha; Barbara Schwartz, Illinois Epsilon; Marilyn Egger Maher Kansas Beta; Verelle Murphy Leaton Wisconsin Beta and Illinois Zeta; Susan Smedley Poteet Ohio Delta.

Marilyn Horne, California Gamma, internationally-acclaimed opera star, was the honoree at the annual Sweetheart of the Opera Luncheon sponsored by the Sarasota, Florida, Opera Guild on March 31, 1992. Members of the Sarasota-Manatee Alumnae Club attended the luncheon, including Indiana Delta Sherry Lockhart Stucky, South Dakota Alpha Helen Jorgenson Fowler, Illinois Epsilon Sara Allen Bagley, and Illinois Theta Nancy Roake O'Neil. Marilyn was also awarded the National Medal of Arts recently. The medal was presented by President George Bush.

At Colorado Alpha's Founders' Day Celebration this year, **Grace Wiseman Linder, Illinois Eta**, who was initiated at Millikin College in February 1917, was honored as a 75-year member.

Oklahoma City's Alumnae Club held a cookie party and puppet show for their local philanthropy, Special Care. Special Care is a day care



There are four generations of Pi Phi in this one family! Seated is Alberta Sudbrink Fullenwider, Illinois Alpha, 1915. Behind her is her great granddaughter Katy Powell, Arkansas Alpha 1992, daughter Jes Sudbrink Boynton, Illinois Zeta, 1941 and granddaughter Cathy Boynton Powell, Missouri Alpha, 1970.

center for developmentally delayed children.

The **Chesapeake, Maryland Alumnae Club** has been active for two years with the Battered Spouse Program sponsored by the YWCA of Annapolis, Maryland. Their involvement with the program began in 1990 when they agreed to help a family made up of a mother and three children for a period of one year. All screening is done by the YWCA and only the philanthropy chairman has contact with the mother. The alum club's intention is to give support to a family during a period of great need. This fall they will receive information on another unfortunate family (their third). The club will offer help as the family makes adjustments to a new lifestyle. By contacting local businesses the alum club has been able to secure additional help. For example, a room-sized rug, shampooed and trimmed, was donated by a merchant and a pad was purchased by the club at the cost price.

The **Columbus Ohio Alumnae Club** held a very successful craft sale

before their June dinner meeting at the lovely Darby Dan Farm. The sale was chaired by Sally McCoy Games and included hand-made crafts, baked goods, and attic treasures. Pi Phi could also order from Arrowcraft catalogues. Items that did not sell before the dinner meeting were auctioned off after the meeting.

Iowa Beta Virginia McCrory Hester, received a state award for her twenty years of volunteer work at Mayview State Hospital. She is president of the Mayview board of trustees and the volunteer board. Virginia is a member of the Pittsburgh South Hills Alumnae Club.

Vance Lewman Brady, a Golden Arrow Pi Phi, was selected "Volunteer of the Year" by Interfaith Ministries in the Bay Area of Houston, Texas. Vance works at Interfaith Ministries more than fifteen hours a week. After retiring in 1989, she began looking for volunteer work to occupy her spare time. Vance answered an ad in the local newspaper to help the developing Interfaith Ministries, a group of local churches of all denominations that maintains a place providing food and clothing to the needy. This place is open four mornings a week from 9:15 to noon with a special session for Spanish-speaking people on Tuesdays from noon to 2 p.m. Vance is a Kentucky Alpha Pi Phi.

Pi Phi living on Stockade Drive in **Rapid City, South Dakota** want their street renamed Pi Phi Drive. A total of nine Pi Phi have family "roots" in a row of only eleven houses on the east side of Stockade Drive. Considering that Rapid City is hundreds of miles from the nearest Pi Phi chapter house, and that only 56 Pi Phi



Sherry Leeka Wiese and Arlis Swanson Patterson received the **Dorothy Weaver Morgan Alumnae Award for Outstanding Service from the Lincoln, Nebraska Alumnae Club**. The award was given at Founders' Day and **Dorothy Morgan (Center)** was present.

are listed in Rapid City in the current alumnae directory, they think they have a strong case to present to Mayor Ed McLaughlin and the City Council.

The Kansas City, Missouri/Shawnee Mission, Kansas Alumnae Club participated in two Christmas activities this past Christmas. Elise Johnson Chapline asked each member of the alumnae club to donate angel Christmas tree ornaments at their annual Christmas luncheon. These ornaments were taken to Children's T.L.C.—Therapeutic Learning Center (formerly Crippled Children's Nursery School) and used to decorate a permanent Christmas tree for the children. By selling the poinsettia center pieces used at the luncheon, Elise was able to buy a large tree and several strings of lights. Meanwhile, at the Holmesdale Convalescent Center, the area's night group, led by Sally Spradling Watson, filled the center with stockings and individual freshly cut flower arrangements.

Ellen Wittwer Rohde, former vice president of consumer marketing at Health-tex, Inc., has been named the company's new president. A native of Detroit, Michigan Gamma Ellen has a B.S. from Michigan State University. Headquartered in Greensboro, N.C., Health-tex is a division of VF Corporation, one of the world's largest publicly-owned apparel companies. Prior to her employment at Health-tex, Inc. and VF Corporate, Ellen held the position of director of operations and planning for Girbaud, another VF division. She also served in merchandising positions for other apparel and retail companies, including Stone Manufacturing and Her Majesty.

Winston-Salem, North Carolina area Pi Beta Phi alumnae celebrated their club's first year anniversary with a Pi Phi Founders' Day Tea this spring. Charter members thought that it would be challenging to establish and maintain a club without a concomitant Pi Phi chapter to support. However, the response from the over one hundred alumnae in the area has been great, and active members continue to bring other alumnae to each social function. New members represent states throughout the country and bring energy, experience and great new ideas from former alumnae club memberships.

Pi Phi Awarded Honorary Degree

Sara Jane Fritz, a 1966 graduate of Denison University and resident of Washington D.C., was awarded an honorary degree (Doctor of Humane Letters) at her alma mater's May 10 commencement ceremonies.

Sara, whose first book, *Handbook of Campaign Spending*, is being published by Congressional Quarterly, Inc., is a *Los Angeles Times* Congressional correspondent. She delivered the commencement address, "America 1992: A Call For Change."

Sara's Denison mentor, Poet-in-Residence and Professor Emeritus of English Paul Bennett, introduced his former student at the ceremonies. He noted that through the active participation in her studies and work on *The Denisonian*, the student-run campus newspaper, Sara learned the skills that enable her to "speak and write with insight, sound judgement, and clarity on labor and management, politics and leadership, and on countless other critical issues facing our nation at the highest state and national level."

Her career includes work for *The Pittsburgh Press* and *United Press International*. Working as an associate editor, she covered labor issues for *U.S. News & World Report* in the late 70s. She was named their chief White House correspondent in 1980, and then joined the Washington Bureau of the *Los Angeles Times* in 1983.

A past president of the White House Correspondents' Association, Sara is a board member of Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, a permanent judge for the Sidney Hillman Foundation Awards and an executive committee member of the Women in Journalism Oral History Project. She was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow each year from 1970 to 1990 and was the winner of the Everett Dirksen Award for Distinguished Congressional Reporting.

Sara Jane Fritz (far left) was given an honorary degree at Denison University's commencement ceremonies last May. She is shown here with Denison University President Michele Myers, E. Clark Morrow and fellow honorary degree recipient Wendell E. Berry.



The Nashville Alumnae Club was recently awarded the Distinguished Service Award of the Tennessee Speech-Language-Hearing Association for their outstanding volunteer efforts to make diagnostic and therapeutic services possible for thousands of Tennesseans with communication disorders. The award was received at the annual meeting of the Tennessee

Speech-Language-Hearing Association in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, in April by the club's representatives Mary Dale Trabue Fitzgerald, PhD., Tennessee Beta 1965; and Suzanne Smith Allen, Tennessee Beta, 1966. Both are members of the Nashville Alumnae Club, graduates of Vanderbilt University and practicing speech pathologists.



Vail, Colorado was the site for a gathering of twenty-eight Kansas Alphas from the class of 1955, better known as "The Fabulous Forty-One" (left) and nine Pi Phis from "The Terrific Thirteen" (right), Kansas Alpha's class of 1956. Three "crashers" joined in on



the fun as they had heard rumors it would be a grand occasion! These Kansas Alphas enjoyed a mountain-top picnic, hike down Vail Mountain, dinner and skits at Shrine Mountain Inn, a getaway to Piney Lake with canoeing and barbecue lunch, and a Cookie Shine.

When the University of Washington needed help for an unprecedented task – communicating the goals of the Campaign for Washington to 190,000 alumni, friends, faculty and staff, as well as corporations and foundations – they called on some experts for advice. Nine volunteers on the Campaign Communications Committee have advised University staff on a communications plan and a theme for the Campaign. The advising committee is co-chaired by Don Kraft, chairman and CEO of Evans/Kraft, one of the Pacific Northwest's largest advertising agencies, and **Jean Forstrom Gardner**, Washington Alpha and First Lady of the state of Washington. Both co-chairmen are founding members of the UW Foundation Board of Directors. Ms. Gardner's volunteer work at the University currently includes serving on visiting committees for the School of Drama and Harborview Medical Center. As of March 1992, the University of Washington Campaign total was 268.3 million dollars.

The **San Francisco Alumnae Club** celebrated "125 Years of Friendship" this year at their annual Founders' Day luncheon. Out of the thirty members in attendance, ten were Golden Arrows and were honored in a candlelighting ceremony.

At **Central Pennsylvania Alumnae Club's** Founders' Day banquet held April 28th with the Pennsylvania Beta Chapter, a tribute was given to Hannah Mervine Miles for her service on the Alumnae Advisory

Committee for forty-five years (over twenty years as its chairman). The active chapter presented Ms. Miles with a silver tray engraved "Pi Beta Phi Outstanding Alumnae Award- Hannah Miles- 1992." Alumnae Club president Martha Rice Reed read letters of greetings and appreciation from former Grand President Jean Wirth Scott, Pennsylvania Beta; Grand President Jo Ann Minor Roderick; Grand Vice President of Alumnae Sara Shipley Bowers; Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees Carolyn Cromb Brada; Director of Chapter House Corporations Lou Ann Montgomery Carter; and Gamma Collegiate Province President Melissa Dates Schmidt.

Wells Family Sketches - Our History in America from 1682 - 1992 is the title of a new book by **Carolyn Wells Dauner** which was released in February 1992. This documentary is the culmination of a 15-year research program which was conducted by Ms. Dauner throughout the United States and England. "Wells Family Sketches" provides a historical picture of the life and times of the author's family over the past 300 years. Included in the book's 400 pages are 116 photographs, pertinent maps, and several interesting historical documents. The author graduated from the University of Iowa where she was an Iowa Zeta Pi Phi.

Polly Ishmael Sandlin, Virginia Alpha, has an interesting occupation. She is on staff at McFarlin Methodist Church in Norman, Oklahoma where she coordinates ministry and programs

for older adults as a Christian gerontologist. Polly works nearly full-time and is regarded at McFarlin as the "youth director for the old folks." Her job consists of coordinating three visitation teams who call on the home-bound or those in retirement or nursing centers, contacting or calling on each older member on his/her birthday, making weekly hospital calls, and coordinating a monthly Alzheimer's Support Group luncheon. In addition, she works organizing monthly chartered bus trips to various parts of the state, assisting with monthly "Bonus Years" meetings, and serving as a resource person for aging issues and problems. She enjoys organizing educational seminars for such issues as "Celebrating the End of Life: An Update on Death and Dying Issues," meeting with the Saturday Senior Singles breakfast group...and generally serving as best friend, ombudsman and spokesperson for the 650 older members of her church.

The closing event of the year for the **Birmingham, Alabama Alumnae Club** was a Founders' Day luncheon. Annette Mitchell Mills presented Golden Arrow pins to Marian Vineyard Cranford, Mary Richardson Harris, and Mary C. Gallagher Henning all Alabama Alphas, and to Betty Amidon Kesmodel, a Florida Alpha.

Over 90 **Oklahoma Alphas** gathered May 16 and 17 at the Pi Phi house in Norman, Oklahoma to celebrate a reunion of the classes initiated between 1971 and 1981. Ann Alexander Morton of Houston, and Mary Uhlenhop Powell of Norman orga-

nized the reunion. Each reunion participant received a t-shirt, key chain, "I love Pi Phi" button and a reunion program/address book which chronicled the addresses, names, careers and lives of sisters who were present and those who couldn't attend. The group plans on having another reunion in five years rather than waiting for ten years.

Recently at a banquet held at Thornhill Country Club in Toronto Canada, three women met only to find out that each was an Ontario Beta from the University of Western Ontario. The three women are **Pat Washburn Reid, Mary Robertson Mills, and Rosslyn Kelly Swanson**, and all three are active in the sport of curling.

On August 30, 1991, The Royal Medal of St. Olav was awarded to **Betty Dean Calhoun, a Cleveland East Alumnae Club** member. This medal was instituted by King Haakon VII in 1939 to honor persons who have distinguished themselves by making Norway known in other countries or furthering the relationship between Norsemen at home and abroad. The medal becomes the property of the recipient and is worn on the left side of the chest on formal occasions. Jo Calhoun, Betty's late husband, served as the honorary Norwegian consul in Cleveland.



Deborah Karr King, West Virginia Alpha, was recently elected to serve on the American National Red Cross Board of Governors. She has been a Red Cross volunteer for twenty-three years.

ACE Scholarship Winners Announced

The Alumnae Committee for Continuing Education is pleased to announce recipients of Alumnae Continuing Education Scholarships for the 1992-93 academic year. Each of the five winners is a committed and active volunteer outside of her home in addition to carrying a large academic load to further a career.

Celeste Ullrich Crowder, Texas Gamma, is a full-time student at Texas Christian University planning to earn double certification at the secondary level in art and special education by the spring of 1993. Celeste is a 26-year member of the Arlington/Mid Cities, Texas Alumnae Club. She has served the club in all offices and is currently ACRIC. She also served Pi Beta Phi as a Province Coordinator for six years.

Nancy Looney Henry, Colorado Gamma, has been a social worker since 1985. She was a scholarship winner last year. She has just completed the first year of graduate school as a master's candidate in the School of Social Work at Colorado State University. Nancy will continue to take courses toward her master's in social work and also an endorsement in school social work. As an active member of the Fort Collins, Colorado Alumnae Club; she also serves on the Colorado Gamma AAC (since 1975) and is involved with the area Panhellenic.

Marla Klostergaard Meyer, South Dakota Alpha, currently serves as chairman and advisor to rush, financial, and membership on the Alumnae Advisory Committee of South Dakota Alpha. Marla will be a full-time student at the University of South Dakota in the fall of 1992, working toward an associates degree in nursing. Her goal is to work in the new local hospital in pediatrics or obstetrics/gynecology.

Jennifer Morford Reed, Indiana Delta, plans to begin a two year course of study in the fall of 1992 with her goal of a master's degree in speech pathology of audiology. Jennifer has been an active member of three alumnae clubs as her family has moved within the Midwest. They include: North Shore, Illinois Alumnae Club;

Hinsdale-Naperville, Illinois Alumnae Club; and most recently, the Columbus, Ohio Alumnae Club. She is currently a member of the House Corporation for Ohio Beta.

Rosalie Smith Watters, Washington Beta, has taught elementary education since 1968 and has also become a part-time student working toward a master's of education in professional development at Heritage College in Toppenish, Washington. She is a 15-year member of the Fanny Whitenack Libbey (Yakima, Washington) Alumnae Club currently serving as Vice President. Rosalie is within one year of completing her degree and looks forward to the professional enhancement it will bring.

Last year's scholarship recipients expressed gratitude to Pi Beta Phi for the money and also for the faith and emotional support which the award demonstrates.

Deborah Correa, Colorado Gamma, graduated from the University of Nebraska at Omaha on May 9, 1992, and is finishing her student teaching in elementary education. The scholarship money paid for part of one semester's tuition. She plans to use her degree and fluency in French and Spanish in an elementary school classroom.

Jean Egmon, Illinois Alpha, has completed the coursework toward her doctor of education degree at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and is beginning her research and then her dissertation. Since Jean lives near Chicago, she used her money for books and to cover travel costs between home and the Champaign-Urbana campus. She continues to work with Pi Beta Phi's Links to Literacy program.

As mentioned previously, Nancy Looney Henry has just completed her first year of graduate school. A 1992-93 recipient, Nancy reports that she applied the money toward tuition last year, and had a 3.5 grade point average after the first semester.

Cheryl Frederic Nuzzo, Mississippi Alpha, has recently completed preliminary examinations for her PhD in theater and will begin writing her dissertation. She used the scholarship money to pay for textbooks and for tuition costs in excess of her assistantship waiver.

by Jean Nees Tulin

Three Women Receive Pi Beta Phi Fellowships for Further Study

Lamia Gabal, California Eta, is a 1988 graduate from the University of California, Irvine with a bachelor of science degree in biology. She is currently working toward an M.D. degree at the University of California, San Diego School of Medicine.

As an undergraduate, Lamia was Chapter President of California Eta and was Phi Province Amy Burnham Onken Award Winner. Under her leadership, California Eta received the Helen Anderson Lewis Award for Community Service, and honorable mention for the May L. Keller Award for their Arrowmont programming.

After graduation Lamia went on to serve Pi Phi as a Resident Graduate Consultant for New York Alpha at Syracuse University. She has also served the California Eta Chapter as an alumna by becoming a member of the Alumnae Advisory Committee.



Lamia Gabal, California Eta

Utilizing her experience as an RGC, Lamia helped California Eta by working with the Vice President of Moral Advancement and assisting the chapter in the areas of officer training, rush, standards and the officer slating and nominating process.

Jane Byrd (Martin) Pemberton graduated from Kansas State University in 1965 with a bachelor of science in elementary education and a minor in math and science. In 1981 she received a master's degree in learning disabilities also at Kansas State University.

Following her years as a Kansas Beta, Jane remained very busy in the field of education. She began as a fourth grade teacher in Kansas City. She has since taught grades four through twelve, has been a special education teacher, an administrator and a college-level instructor. She has spent a great deal of time educating students, however, she has also spent time educating parents and teachers. Jane is currently enrolled in the PhD program at the University of New Mexico. She works full-time toward a doctorate in special education with an additional emphasis in educational administration. After completing her degree, she hopes to teach at the university level.



Jane Byrd (Martin) Pemberton,
Kansas Beta

Jane is active in the Roswell, New Mexico Alumnae Club and has a family filled with Pi Phis. Her mother, her daughter, and three of her sisters-in-law are also Pi Phis.

Karla Carney, a Summa Cum Laude graduate from Louisiana State University in 1991 with a bachelor's degree in general liberal studies, is currently seeking a master's degree in higher education administration with an emphasis in college student personnel at Florida State University.

Karla was Vice President of Mental Advancement for Louisiana Beta as well as Panhellenic Delegate. Very involved in campus activities, Karla worked as a Chancellor's Student Aide, coordinating LSU's Honors Convocation for the Office of Academic Affairs, and was a Student Wellness Program Advisor. She served as president of the honorary Omicron Delta Kappa, and was a member of Mortar Board honorary. Karla was the General College Outstanding Senior at Louisiana State University. She was also the recipient of the 1991 National Amy Burnham Onken Award.

Karla is currently serving on Florida Beta's Alumnae Advisory Committee advising the chapter's Panhellenic Delegate.



Karla Carney, Louisiana Beta

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

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

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

Graduate Consultant Program

A Day in the Life of a Consultant

Journal entry- May 12

Nine months ago I set out from home with three rather large suitcases in hand and a determined smile on my face. I was about to begin my year as a Traveling Graduate Consultant for Pi Beta Phi. Now as I reflect upon that year, I find it difficult to put the whole experience into words. I wish instead that all who have questioned me about the job could read through my journal or sort through the ensemble of memories and mementos carefully placed in a scrapbook.

Prior to working for Pi Phi in the capacity of a consultant, I had a bit of tunnel vision about the Fraternity. My

view of Pi Phi was formed strictly from my own chapter experience. I assumed all Pi Phi chapters did things the way we did them. My eyes were quickly opened when I began traveling. Just as no two Pi Phis are the same, no two Pi Phi chapters are the same. I was exposed to a spectrum of cultures, environments and people.

With part of my title being that of consultant, I assumed I would go from coast to coast and chapter to chapter giving advice and suggestions—sharing ideas. What the title did not reveal is the other side of the coin, what valuable lessons I would ascertain along the way. I never expected to learn so much from the chapters and individual women. I may have been educating them about fraternity structure and procedure, but their lesson to me was far more valuable. They taught me about such things as unconditional acceptance, cooperation, benevolence and the beauty and harmony found in diversity. What an extraordinary exchange!

Qualifications

Any graduating senior who has held a chapter or campus office, with leadership and communication skills and a strong desire to serve the Fraternity qualifies and is encouraged to apply.

Application

Application blanks are mailed to chapters in the fall and may be obtained from the Chapter President, or by sending the request blank below. Completed application and references must be received by the Graduate Consultant Coordinator by December 31, 1992.

Interview

In February, those deemed by members of Grand Council to be most qualified are invited, at fraternity expense, to meet with current consultants and be interviewed by a committee of Grand Council members and the Graduate Consultant Coordinator. Positions are offered to those selected as soon as possible after all interviews are completed. Although the selection process is very competitive, all interested women are encouraged to apply. Special abilities and talents may be uniquely suited to fill a particular position.

1992-93 Graduate Consultants take a break from consultant training with their Grand Council supervisors. Front: Ann Rossi, Katie Tinstman, Marni McCown and Beth Miller. Back: Grand Vice President of Collegians Beth van Maanen Beatty, Lauren Gross, Allison Swann, Tracy Furner and Grand Vice President of Membership Carolyn Paveltich Lesh.



**I am interested in the Pi Beta Phi Graduate Consultant Program.
Please send me an application blank.**

NAME _____

CHAPTER _____

SCHOOL ADDRESS _____

Send completed form to: Karen Price, Graduate Consultant Coordinator
12167 Eddyspark Drive
Herndon, VA 22070

Letters

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.

The Orlando-Winter Park Alumnae Club congratulates the newest twenty-nine Pi Phis listed in the most recent ARROW who are 75-year members. Our club also has a wonderful 75-year member. Amy Harrington Nydegger was born in Connecticut in 1898. Her family moved to Winter Haven, Florida in 1904 and she has lived in this state ever since. Amy was initiated into Florida Alpha (Stetson University) in 1917 and attended the university until her marriage. The Nydeggers moved to Aurburndale and then settled permanently in Orlando in 1924. Amy was very active in the alumnae club and several other organizations for years. She taught Bible study at her church from 1925 until 1991 when she "retired." Amy has been attending our Founders' Day luncheons for the last few years and a year ago, she spoke at one of our club meetings about her early days in Pi Phi and about their cookie shins. Amy has two Pi Phi daughters, Joan Nydegger Messer, Florida Alpha and Jean Nydegger, Florida Beta. We congratulate Amy Harrington Nydegger for her years as a loyal and loving Pi Phi.

Carol Sievers Crockett
Ohio Beta
Orlando, Florida

Having completed two class sessions at the Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts, one by Randall Darwell on Color and Weaving and a second by Yoshiko Wada on Shibori, I am eager to share my enthusiasm with your readers. As a self-employed fiber artist I have attended other craft programs, but Arrowmont gets my vote for running first in a very fine field of competitors.

Here are some of the reasons Arrowmont deserves its high reputation. There is a hard working and knowledgeable administration. They select excellent instructors. All are ac-

tive artists with a keen interest in what is current in their respective fields. The equipment is first rate. To this I would add an appreciation for those who come to Arrowmont. Many travel great distances. My fellow students came from Hawaii, New England, and many points in between, and all brought with them a serious commitment to making art in a spirit of warm friendship. The only thing regional about Arrowmont is its beautiful location.

I heartily and strongly recommend a visit, or better still, a class at Arrowmont to all your readers.

Barbara F. Factor
Galesburg, Illinois

Pi Beta Phi should be commended for your efforts to aid in the elimination of hazing. Hazing is an ongoing battle and it is refreshing to see an organization taking an active role in the elimination of this problem. Your "No Hazing" posters are an excellent way to promote the message that hazing will not be tolerated.

Thank you for your excellent work and for the poster which I have displayed on my office door.

Shelli Herman
Assistant Dean for Student Services
University of Florida
Gainesville, Florida

Editor's Note: In the Spring of 1992 Pi Beta Phi mailed "No Hazing" posters to each of its 129 collegiate chapters, as well as the Greek advisors at those campuses where Pi Phi has a chapter. Pi Beta Phi encouraged the recipients to place the

posters on campus bulletin boards and within panhellenic offices as well as on Pi Beta Phi chapter property. It was our goal to further communicate that hazing in all of its forms is prohibited in any chapter of Pi Beta Phi.

No doubt this letter is one of many you will receive from Florida Betas once the back cover of the Summer ARROW is seen by one and all. You may also get mail from the chapter at the University of Florida.

But to the point. Florida Beta is at Florida State University in Tallahassee and not at the University of Florida in Gainesville. In my day it was Florida State College for women, but went coed since after WWII.

I wonder where those nice girls were really photographed and to what chapter they really belong. Why not repeat with correct caption plus a photo of the "other" group also with proper caption.

However it was a great issue, interesting and enlightening.

Helen Gray Solomon
Florida Beta
Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida

Editor's Note: We apologize for the error made in identifying one of the photos on the back cover of the Summer issue. The photo is reprinted below with the proper identification.

Florida Deltas from the University of Florida during rush.



Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg Crest Award

Nomination Form

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

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

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

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

PLEASE TYPE

Full name of nominee: _____

Address: _____

Telephone Number: _____ or _____

University or College: _____ Degree: _____

Chapter: _____ Year of Initiation: _____

Vocation: _____

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

_____ (Continue on separate sheet if necessary)

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

_____ Outstanding contribution to profession or career

_____ Outstanding contribution to community

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

Nomination submitted by: _____

Address: _____

Telephone Number: _____ or _____

Collegiate Chapter: _____ Alumnae Club: _____

Dorothy Weaver Morgan

1911-1992

by Marilyn Simpson Ford

“Mrs. Morgan is more inspiration in herself than any program.”

Those words were written by a collegiate delegate to the 47th Biennial Convention in 1969. They continue to express the feelings of the many Pi Phis who, over the years, have known and loved Dorothy Weaver Morgan, Grand President of Pi Beta Phi, 1967-1969.

Dorothy died July 11, 1992, her 81st birthday, following a short hospital stay. The funeral was held July 16 at St. Matthews Episcopal Church in Lincoln, Nebraska.

An active and loyal Pi Phi since college days at the University of Nebraska, Dorothy, daughter of a former Nebraska Governor, was a leader on campus as well as in her Nebraska Beta chapter. Initiated in 1929, she held several chapter offices, and was a member of National Collegiate Players, Student Council and Mortar Board. In 1955 she was elected Province Vice President of the then Mu Province and served in that capacity until 1958, when she was elected Grand Vice President. From 1962-1967, Dorothy served Pi Phi as National Panhellenic Conference Delegate where she distinguished herself as an outstanding, concerned member of the fraternity world. At the Centennial Convention in 1967, Dorothy Morgan was elected Grand President of Pi Beta Phi to fill a two year term.

Nebraska Beta Chapter and the Lincoln Alumnae Club presented a new award to the Fraternity at the Pasadena Convention in 1969 - the Dorothy Weaver Morgan Award for Fraternity Loyalty. It is presented biennially, during convention years, for



“loyalty and sympathy with the work of the Fraternity as enunciated in the preamble of the Constitution.”

In the Friendship Quilt, currently under production to be presented to the Fraternity at the Orlando Convention, is a square from the Seattle Club which uses the words “Down to the Roots, Up to the Stars,” the title of Mrs. Morgan’s closing speech at the 1969 Convention.

Sarahjane Paulson Vanasse, former Grand President who succeeded Dorothy Morgan in that office, writes, “My memories of Dorothy began in 1956, when we were young, new province officers in Gatlinburg.

“Our friendship was destined from then on - through conventions, by telephone, by letters written in her tiny penmanship, and as her Grand Vice President. Though we met a few problems in the 60’s, her sense of humor carried us through. I’ll always remember her laughter.

“Ours was a better, brighter, more loving world because she was in it.”

Dorothy’s family was a Pi Phi family, with three sisters who were Pi Phis. Her daughter, Melinda, is a Colorado Gamma Pi Phi and was named for Melinda Stuart, Grand Treasurer from 1912-1925. Because of the latter, who helped many an active through that financially difficult period, Dorothy felt a deep sense of obligation to the Fraternity. Even her grandson Kent, at the age of three, had an understanding of Dorothy’s commitment. He knew about high fidelity sound in those days and he was certain she was President of Hi Fi! Whenever he spotted an airplane in the sky, he would announce, “There goes Grandma!”

Dorothy gave a great deal to her Fraternity and to the Greek world. Her vivaciousness, her ability to discern the right path to follow and her courage to follow that path, her dynamic personality - these things will be remembered about Dorothy Weaver Morgan. Stories abound about her sense of humor and the jokes she played on her Pi Phi friends and her family.

Dorothy was preceded in death by her husband, Kent, in 1981; grandson, Kent Morgan Olsen, in 1990; brother, Phillip H. Weaver; and two sisters, Josephine Weaver Getz and Ruth Weaver Young. Surviving family members include daughter Melinda; granddaughter Kristen Morgan George; three great grandsons; brother Arthur J. Weaver, and sister, Maude Harriet Weaver Hutchins.

Grand President Jo Ann Minor Roderick wrote, “Dorothy was a moving spirit among officers - a tower of strength as an officer, a sister and a friend. We shall miss her.”

“To live in the hearts of those we leave behind, is not to die.”

IN MEMORIAM

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

Frances Barnett Ketz (Mrs. W. J.)
1939; April 1992
Mamie Corbitt Treadway (Mrs.
W. A., Jr.) 1932; April 1992

California Beta

Marcia Browning Dreyer (Mrs.
C.) 1946; April 1992
Bess (Becky) London Fleming
(Mrs. P. O.) 1920; March 1992
Mary Easton Gleason (Mrs. J. H.)
1927; March 1992
Marion Mills Shanks (Mrs. F. L.)
1916; February 1992

California Gamma

Emily Herbert Timmons (Mrs. H.
D.) 1923; October 1991

Colorado Alpha

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H.) 1946; March 1992

D. C. Alpha

Florence S. Berryman, 1919; April
1992
Pauline Heitmuller Mattingly
(Mrs. R.) 1924; August 1991

Georgia Alpha

Marjorie (Bebe) Kelley Minter
(Mrs. J. J.) 1942; May 1992

Idaho Alpha

Dorothy Williams Cooney (Mrs.
P. K.) 1931; February 1992

Illinois Beta

Eloise Topping Grainger (Mrs.
W. H.) 1930; March 1992
Gwendolyn Parry Hood (Mrs. R.
M.) 1922; April 1992

Illinois Delta

Margaret Paxton Brinkman
(Mrs. H. H.) 1929; December
1991

Illinois Epsilon

Jane Dickson Buckley (Mrs. H.)
1932; April 1992
Dorothy Moore Bye (Mrs. L. K.)
1929; April 1992

Hope Miller Matthews (Mrs. W.
C.) 1914; April 1992
Naomi McDowell Murphy (Mrs.
E. M.) 1927; March 1992

Illinois Theta

Eugenia Robertson Kraemer
(Mrs. L. J.) 1947; February 1992

Indiana Alpha

Ellen Burns Collins (Mrs. H. W.
T.) 1921; April 1992
Martha Boaz Purdy, 1918;
November 1991

Indiana Beta

Gene Hilgemeier Shockley (Mrs.
H.) 1949; July 1991

Indiana Gamma

Josephine Kennedy Deming
(Mrs. Hall) 1925; January 1992

Indiana Epsilon

Jeannette Forrest Dietz (Mrs. C.
D.) 1949; April 1992

Indiana Zeta

Helen Ziegler Gibson (Mrs. W.
A.) 1955; March 1992

Iowa Gamma

Margaret Stover Zacherle (Mrs.
A.) 1931; September 1991

Iowa Zeta

Margaret Hicks Gioima (Mrs.
H.) 1933; April 1992

Kansas Alpha

Annette Willis Mueller, 1958;
May 1992
Betty McClure Seaman (Mrs. G.,
Jr.) 1959; December 1991
Hazel Chase West (Mrs. G. B.)
1910; September 1991

Kentucky Alpha

Patricia Kelly Watson (Mrs. P.
B., Jr.) 1948; December 1991
Barbara Hibbitt Rollins (Mrs. P.
L.) 1954; November 1991

Louisiana Alpha

Dorothy Juden Sarpy (Mrs. R.
H.) 1933; October 1991

Louisiana Beta

Dorothy Risinger, 1939; May 1992
Jeanne Cohn Weill (Mrs. L., Jr.)
1954; April 1992

Maryland Alpha

Shirley Alvarado Jackson (Mrs.
H. L.) 1947; March 1992
Jane Woodward Thompson (Mrs.
J. R.) 1931; November 1991

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Alice Hulce Dow (Mrs. C. S.)
1921; February 1992
Barbara Weaver Yeazel (Mrs. R.
E.) 1952; May 1992

Michigan Beta

Helen B. Hall, 1923; March 1992
Jeane McLean Morgan (Mrs. C.
H.) 1934; November 1991

Minnesota Alpha

Dorothy Partridge Bell (Mrs. E.
P.) 1922; December 1991
Roselyn Smith Frudenberg (Mrs.
J. C.) 1925; March 1992
Laurel Truman Hoppe (Mrs. E.
W.) 1944; January 1992
Peggy Leary Lahiff (Mrs. W.)
1944; February 1992

Missouri Alpha

Gertrude Giffert Alstrin (Mrs. E.)
1927; April 1992
Barbara (Smitty) Smith Riley
(Mrs. R.) 1948; May 1992

Missouri Beta

Marjorie Kammerer Wood (Mrs.
G.) 1939; May 1992

Missouri Gamma

Marion Bissett Hoblit (Mrs. H.
K.) 1919; April 1992

Nebraska Beta

Dorothy Weaver Morgan (Mrs.
K. R.) 1929; July, 1992

Nevada Alpha

Helen Turner Fuetsch (Mrs. C. F.) 1929; March 1992

Susan Lynn Petrinovich, 1967; March 1992

New York Alpha

Cynthia Ruth Casey, 1981; April 1992

New York Gamma

Beatrice Brotherton Smith (Mrs. M. H.) 1928; November 1991

New York Delta

Lida Sloan Moon, 1929; March 1992

North Carolina Alpha

Jean Timlin Trousdale (Mrs. E. B.) 1954; December 1991

North Carolina Beta

Ellen Schrup Bryant Vason (Mrs. R.) 1938; May 1992

North Dakota Alpha

Evelyn Johnson Conner (Mrs. P. C.) 1938; January 1992

Ohio Alpha

Mary Anne Spencer Cunningham (Mrs. W.) 1944; March 1992

Ohio Delta

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Oklahoma Alpha

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Helen Gupton Severin (Mrs. C. L.) 1918; March 1992

Oklahoma Beta

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Jeanne Thoburn Wyss (Mrs. A. V.) 1930; May 1992

Oregon Alpha

Joy Cottingham Greenwood, 1932; May 1992

Barbara Harr Rinde (Mrs. R. L.) 1943; March 1992

Oregon Beta

Dorothy Crum Gordon (Mrs. J. L.) 1932; April 1992

Helen Seeberger Humphrey, 1933; April 1992

Pennsylvania Alpha

Gahring Price Harper (Mrs. J. C.) 1922; March 1992

Elizabeth Kurtz Hutchison (Mrs. M. C.) 1912; March 1992

Edith F. Tracey, 1910; April 1992

Pennsylvania Beta

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Dorothy Walker Miller (Mrs. J. J.) 1945; April 1992

Texas Alpha

Lucile Campbell Thornquest (Mrs. W. L., Jr.) 1937; January 1992

Texas Gamma

Frances Ford Karper, 1953; May 1992

Utah Alpha

Joyce Snow Cuthbert (Mrs. T. C.) 1944; March 1992

Vermont Alpha

Eleanor Brown Roberts (Mrs. E. B.) 1922; May 1992

Vermont Beta

Anna Ferguson Murray (Mrs. O.) 1929; November 1991

Virginia Beta

Frances McNulty Lewis (Mrs. J. M.) 1925; February 1992

Virginia Gamma

Elizabeth (Betsy) Price Green (Mrs. J. B.) 1928; February 1992

Dorothy Reese Smith (Mrs. A. L.) 1928; March 1992

Washington Beta

Betty Adams Gwinner (Mrs. A. B.) 1931; April 1992

West Virginia Alpha

Merriem Robinson Jones (Mrs. H. H.) 1925; June 1991

Wisconsin Alpha

Margaret McWenig Hosford (Mrs. H. C.) 1945; April 1992

Mildred Morris, 1935; January 1992

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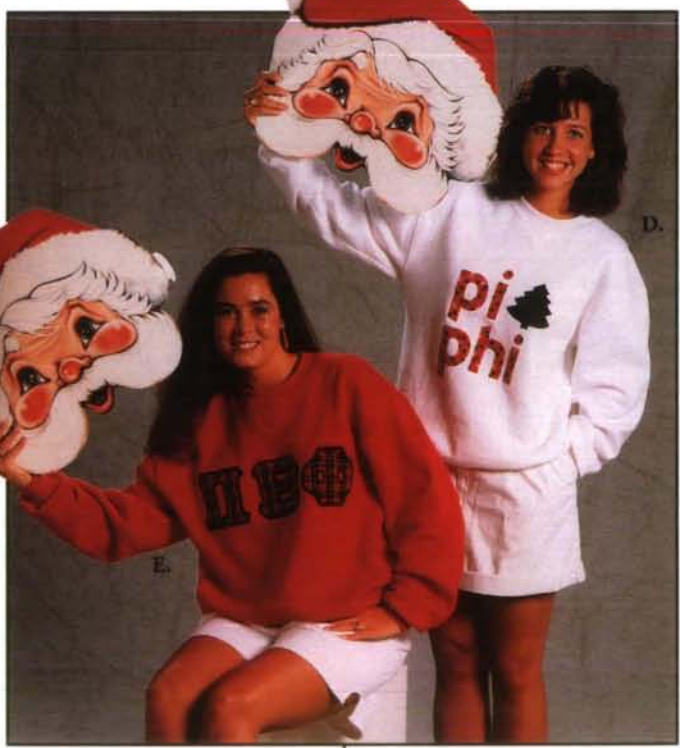
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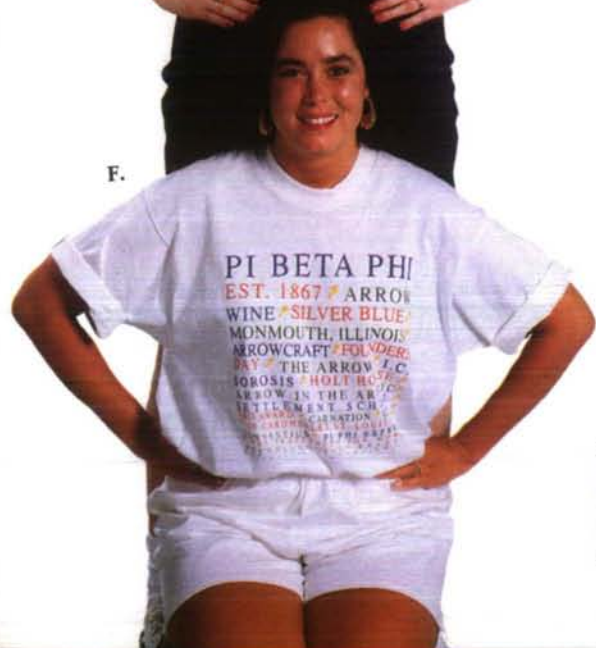
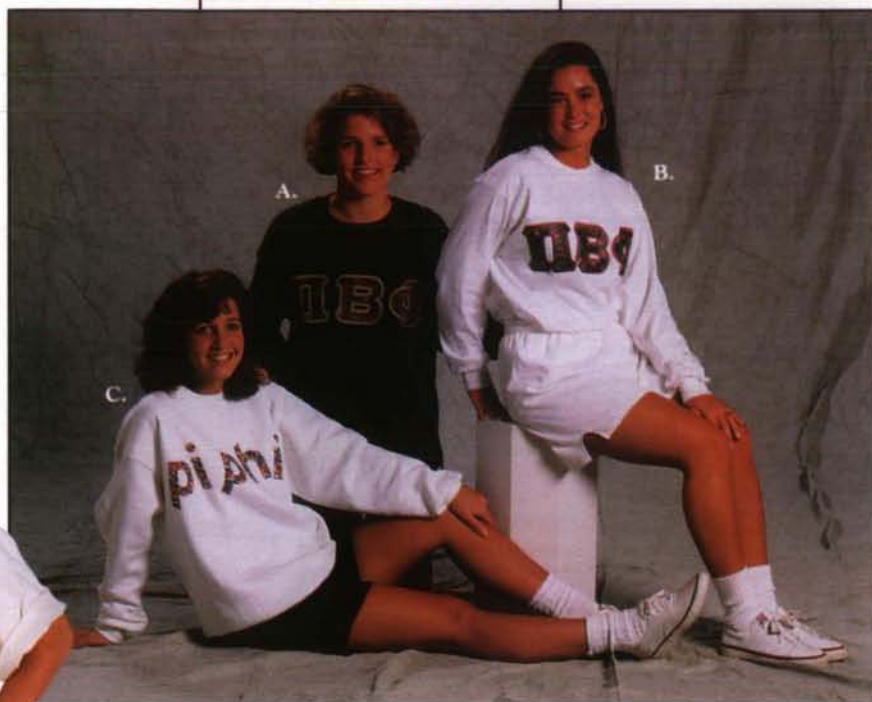


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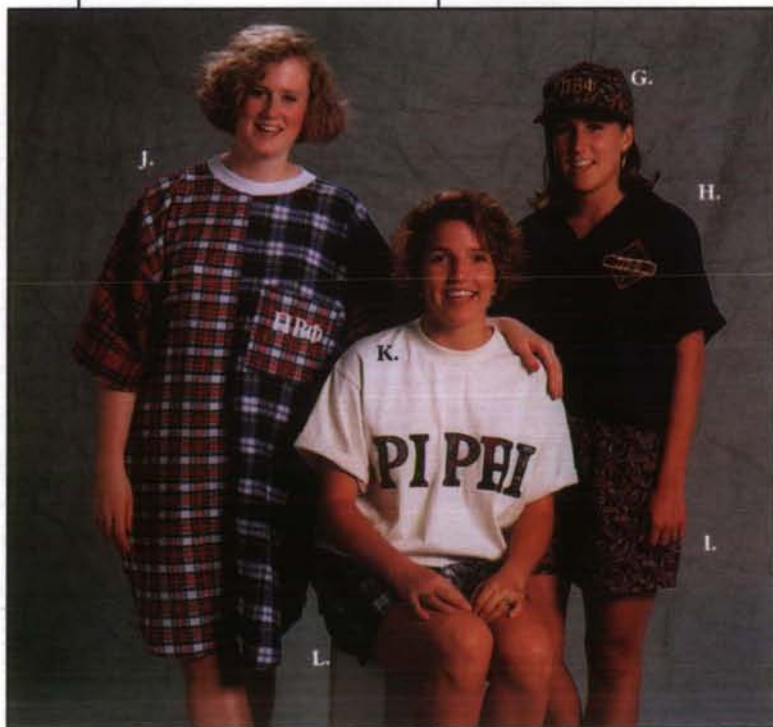
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Diamond Jubilee

Oregon Beta will be celebrating its 75th Anniversary the weekend of October 9-10, 1992. Activities will include "decade" parties on Friday evening, brunch at the chapter house, a football game and dinner dance on Saturday. For more information contact:

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2565 NW Pendleton Place
Corvallis, OR 97330
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The ARROW Recognized for Excellence

At the College Fraternity Editors Association Annual Conference, The ARROW was recognized for excellence in the following categories:

First Place-Innovative Handling of Routine Material
Winter 1991 Issue
Friendship Fund Donor List with historical information

First Place- Featurette/Profile Content
Fall 1991 Issue
"Profiles" story of Clare Buie Chaney's fight with leukemia

Third Place- All Other Covers
Winter 1991 Issue
Embossed cover of Pi Beta Phi's 125th Anniversary Friendship Quilt

There were more than 270 entries from Greek organizations in nine different categories. In addition, Pi Beta Phi received a \$2,000 scholarship for overall magazine excellence from Banta Publications. The scholarship money is to be used in the area of communications. This is the first year this scholarship has been given.

Pi Phi Goes to Penn

This fall, Pi Beta Phi will join the Panhellenic system at the University of Pennsylvania. The chapter, the Fraternity's third on an Ivy League campus, will be designated Pennsylvania Iota. Pi Beta Phi's colonizing rush will be September 29-October 3, 1992. Please send rush information of unaffiliated women at the University of Pennsylvania to:

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Two Win Marilyn Simpson Ford Awards

Each year at the College Fraternity Editors Association Annual Conference, Pi Phi pays tribute to Marilyn Simpson Ford, former editor of The ARROW by giving an award in her name to at least one editor for outstanding service to CFEA. This year there were two recipients of the Marilyn Simpson Ford Award, Liz Bell of Alpha Xi Delta and Matt Basta of Pi Kappa Phi.

Liz has been with Alpha Xi Delta since 1988 and served as Editorial Assistant, Communications Coordinator and Editor prior to being named Director of Communications and Extension in 1992. She is currently Treasurer of CFEA's Board of Directors and was chairman in charge of this year's annual conference in Albuquerque, New Mexico. A former collegiate Chapter President and Panhellenic President, Liz began her involvement in CFEA on the Annual Conference Committee and then Editorial Services Committee of which she became chairman in 1989.

Matt joined CFEA in June of 1990, but has been extremely active in his two short years with the association. He was chairman of the New Editor's Workshop for this year's conference and served on several other committees. He co-authored the PR manual "A Reflection of Who We Are" which was produced by CFEA and has been distributed to hundreds of college campuses. Matt was employed as Director of Communications for Pi Kappa Phi from June 1990 to May of 1992. He is currently pursuing additional education in the field of journalism at the University of Missouri.

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