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As we in Pi Beta Phi begin our 126th year, I am pleased to report that the Fraternity is strong financially. Our traditional conservative fiscal policies and careful planning have produced rewards and our members are to be commended. It is their generosity which resulted in more than 9,000 gifts to the 1992 Friendship Fund appeal. The Fraternity is deeply grateful for the steadfast support of our loyal alumnae.

As a non-profit corporation, Pi Beta Phi relies on member dues and fees, as well as Friendship Fund contributions, to finance our many programs and operating costs. Scholarships, Leadership Seminars, Convention, housing loans, Chapter Consultants, Central Office, officer travel and publication of *The ARROW* are among the many expenditures which must be balanced against the national Fraternity's income. Pi Phi's annual budget has grown to approximately 2.5 million dollars. Our financial structure and operations are big business!

Today, in anticipating future financial needs of the Fraternity, we find ourselves faced with significant challenges. Our current decline in membership numbers heads the list of concerns.

At a recent National Interfraternity Conference seminar many of my National Interfraternity Conference and National Panhellenic Conference counterparts met together, and we agreed that the current dip in student enrollments and Greek memberships will probably continue until 1997 or 1998. This year, as in the past several years, we have lower rush quotas and fewer men and women joining Greek groups. These statistics have a significant impact on Pi Phi, both at the local chapter level and for the national Fraternity.

On the local level, chapters with houses may fall below capacity and have difficulty paying the rent. House Corporations may feel the pinch in House Fund Fees – the new member fee that goes into the House Corporation



**Carol Warren,
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reserve fund for capital improvements. Chapters may not have the income to provide the same programming and social events they had in the past. They will have to budget very carefully and conservatively and adjust their expenditures as the number of members fluctuates.

The national Fraternity must also plan and adjust for a declining membership. As we receive fewer pledge fees, initiation fees and collegiate national dues, there is a ripple effect. Lower numbers will impact our income for at least the next 4 to 6 years. Because we have seen cycles of lower membership numbers and economic recession before, Pi Beta Phi has saved and planned for these periodic "rainy days". Thus, we can proceed from a secure financial base.

In recent years, managing Fraternity funds has called for special effort. We know that the economy is struggling, and our organization is not immune to economic trends. As Fraternity investments come due, it is impossible to replace the maturing, interest-bearing instruments at the same rates. This, too, has an impact on our income. In order to realize steady asset growth and income in the face of lower interest rates, the Fraternity is working with a money manager in accor-

dance with the Pi Beta Phi Investment Policy.

We are constantly examining ways to control and curb expenses. In an effort to streamline Fraternity operations, we have recently brought all data processing in house; we are reducing travel and trimming that budget area; we now produce *The ARROW* and other publications on our own desk-top publishing system; we are trying various options to reduce mailing costs.

Not only are we looking for ways to save money, but we are also working to earn additional income. All profits from Pi Phi Express, our merchandise program, come to the Fraternity, as do those from novelty jewelry sales. The Pi Phi affinity VISA card produces steady income for the Fraternity. Although these profits are taxable, they provide additional unrestricted funds for Fraternity use. Periodic programs such as a national membership directory or sales of the official Fraternity watch generate royalty income.

The Pi Beta Phi Foundation is the key to the Fraternity's financial future. As the Foundation grants money for eligible educational programs, scholarships and philanthropies, the Fraternity can maintain its high standards without undue hardship on our members through increased dues and fees. The Foundation enables us to raise funds with a tax deductible advantage to support Pi Beta Phi, and for this reason, the Foundation will soon oversee all fund-raising efforts for the Fraternity. Eventually this will include our present Friendship Fund.

Meeting the needs of today's members is the mission of the Fraternity. Our programs are designed to provide leadership training, personal growth, academic achievement, career development, financial management, and the opportunity to develop true friendships and a lifetime support system.

I think the Pi Phi experience is a bargain at any price.

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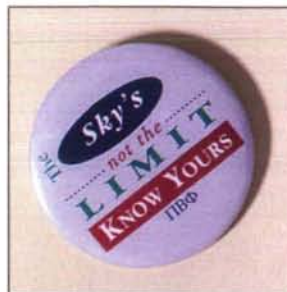
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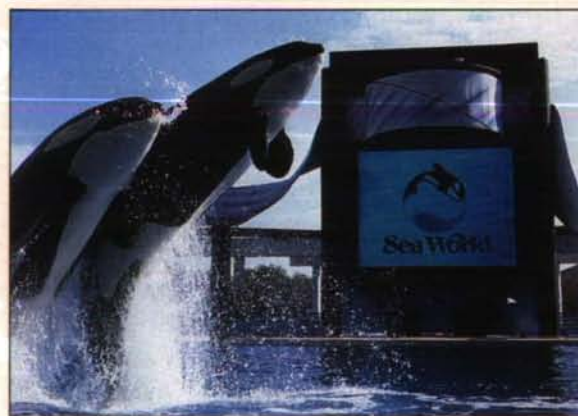
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CONVENTION '93 THE MAGIC IS IN ORLANDO



Friday June 18

- ★ Registration
- ★ AAC or HC Seminars
- ★ Seminar Dinner

Saturday June 19

- ★ Registration
- ★ Arrowcraft Shop, Pi Phi Express, Jewelry and Boutique open
- ★ Opening Reception
- ★ Welcome to Orlando Dinner
- ★ Opening General Session
- ★ Province Meetings

Sunday June 20

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

Monday June 21

- ★ Past National Officers' Breakfast
- ★ General Session
- ★ Panhellenic Luncheon
- ★ Workshops
- ★ Sea World Luau

CONVENTION REGISTRATION

Registration forms were sent in a mailing in February, 1993, to national and province officers, official personnel, chapter and club presidents, and Alumnae Advisory Committee and House Corporation chairmen for their seminar participants. Anyone in these categories who has not received registration materials should contact Central Office immediately. Convention visitors must request a Convention Registration Packet by using the form provided in this issue of *The ARROW* on page 7.



FULL-TIME VISITOR PACKAGE

- ★ Convention Registration Fee – \$90
- ★ Five hotel nights
- ★ Hotel Room, Double Occupancy (Sat. through Wed.) Special Pi Phi rate \$650 + \$90 registration fee
- ★ Hotel Room, Single Occupancy (Sat. through Wed.) Special Pi Phi rate \$950 + \$90 registration fee
- ★ Room rates are Full American Plan which includes room, room tax, meals and gratuity.
- ★ Meals begin with dinner on Sat. and end with breakfast on Thurs. There is no lunch served on Tues.



PART-TIME WEEKEND VISITOR PACKAGE

- ★ Convention Registration Fee – \$45
- ★ Two hotel nights
- ★ Hotel Room, Double Occupancy (Sat. through Sun.) Special Pi Phi rate \$260 + \$45 registration fee
- ★ Hotel Room, Single Occupancy (Sat. through Sun.) Special Pi Phi rate \$380 + \$45 registration fee
- ★ Room rates are Full American Plan which includes room, room tax, meals and gratuity.
- ★ Meals begin with dinner on Sat. and end with lunch on Mon.

Tuesday June 22

- ★ Canadian Breakfast
- ★ General Session
- ★ Workshops
- ★ Recreation Afternoon & Tours
- ★ Foundation & Arrowmont Dinner
- ★ Province Cookie Shines

Wednesday June 23

- ★ Breakfast
- ★ General Session
- ★ Golden Arrow & Songfest Luncheon
- ★ Workshops
- ★ Closing General Session
- ★ Wine Carnation Banquet

Thursday June 24

- ★ Breakfast
- ★ Departure
- ★ Post-Convention Tours

Tuesday Afternoon Recreation Options

AN AFTERNOON AT SEA WORLD

The sea's mystery and wonder await discovery at Sea World of Florida, the world's most popular marine life park. New shows include the spectacular "Shamu: New Visions" killer whale presentation; "Gold Rush" water ski show; "Clyde and Seamore 10,000 B.C." sea lion and otter show; "Discovery Cove" whale and dolphin show and the spectacular "Chinese Golden Dragons" acrobatic show.

Also new is "Terrors of the Deep," where visitors come face to face with eels, barracuda and dozens of toothy sharks. A prearranged group lunch will be provided. **\$34.50**



ORLANDO UP CLOSE

Enjoy a delightful tour of historic Downtown Orlando. Dine and shop at Church Street Station, a renovated, historical district in downtown Orlando. The Victorian style buildings feature authentic antiques, stained glass, pressed tin ceilings, elaborate wood paneling and objects d'art. The Church Street Exchange, with its three levels of shopping and over 40 specialty and clothing stores, combined with Rosie O'Grady's, the Orchid Garden, the Cheyenne Saloon and Apple Annie's, ensure a most memorable experience. A delicious lunch will be provided in one of Lili Marlene's private parlor rooms. **\$26.50**



HISTORIC WINTER PARK

A one-hour open-air boat ride offers a unique waterway tour of historic Winter Park. This cruise travels over five beautiful lakes and canals and affords a splendid view of Winter Park mansions, gardens and attractions. Browse along Park Avenue and informally tour the quaint "Little Europe" shopping district, a haven for boutique shoppers and gourmet palates. Enjoy the Morse Art Gallery featuring the largest selection of Louis B. Tiffany glass in the world. A box lunch will be provided. **\$31.50**

AN AFTERNOON AT COCOA BEACH

Need to relax? Fun in the sun awaits you at Cocoa Beach — a little piece of paradise on Florida's Atlantic coast. Situated slightly off the beaten track, Cocoa Beach is one of our best kept secrets. A box lunch will be provided. **\$23.00**

Post Convention Recreation Options

A DAY AT UNIVERSAL STUDIOS FLORIDA



Don't miss the #1 movie studio and theme park in the world, Universal Studios Florida! Enjoy such rides as Earthquake — The Big One, The E. T. Adventure and Back To The Future... The Ride. Enjoy exciting new shows like Beetlejuice's Graveyard Revue and the Rocky & Bullwinkle Show. Visit the spectacular new Feivel's Playland based on the movie "An American Tail—Feivel Goes West" and enjoy a bite to eat at the world's largest Hard Rock Cafe. **\$43.00**

A DAY AT MAGIC KINGDOM® PARK

Just imagine a world where you can take flight with Peter Pan, join a Mission to Mars, ride a run away mine train or travel 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea. Investigate a Haunted Mansion. Soar through the inky blackness of space or relax and see your favorite stars from "The Disney Afternoon" TV hits in person at Mickey's Starland. Add the fun of an all new parade and special shows featuring your favorite Disney characters and you have an incredible place called the MAGIC KINGDOM Park, a showcase for seven lands of fantasy and fun. **\$12.00** (Admission NOT included).

A DAY AT EPCOT® CENTER

High-action adventure, space-age ingenuity, and Disney "magic" come together in one of the most exciting entertainment creations ever. EPCOT Center takes you on incredible "journeys" through time and space, across continents of the world, and

beyond your wildest imagination! Explore the two dazzling worlds of EPCOT Center: Future World and World Showcase. **\$12.00** (Admission NOT included).

A DAY AT DISNEY-MGM STUDIOS THEME PARK

Go behind the scenes on a tour of a working studio back lot, complete with city scenes, suburban settings, and even Catastrophe Canyon where you will find yourself in the middle of floods, fires and explosions. Observe movies and television in the making. Visit Disney's "The Magic of Disney Animation," where animated features come to life from pencil beginnings to the complete films, and enjoy a "hands on" and "ears on" experience at the Sound Effects Studio, where you can try your hand at creating sound effects! **\$12.00**

All recreation options are handled independently of Pi Beta Phi Central Office. Recreation information and reservation request forms are included in your Convention Registration Packet. Or you may contact Joan Stevenson at USA Hosts. Phone 407-352-8750 Fax 407-352-8252

ATTENDEES WITH ALTERNATE ACCOMMODATIONS

Daily registration fee for Pi Phis attending any general session and/or workshop without Stouffer hotel accommodations is \$25.00. If an individual would like to attend special meal events, she may request meal ticket information by filling out the form below.



GETTING TO ORLANDO

Pi Beta Phi is proud to have Delta as its official carrier for the 1993 Convention. To obtain the lowest available airfare, call Windjammer Travel Service in St. Louis, Missouri. The toll-free number is 1-800-633-1545. If Delta does not service your city, Windjammer Travel Service will confirm the best possible route and fare to Orlando. Please make your call between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. (Central Standard Time) weekdays.

ALUMNAE ADVISORY COMMITTEE OR HOUSE CORPORATION SEMINARS

Information and special registration forms for these seminars will be mailed directly to the chairman of each Alumnae Advisory Committee and each House Corporation. Any chairman who has not received seminar registration forms should contact Central Office immediately. You must be an official member of an AAC or House Corporation to register.



INDIVIDUAL MEAL TICKETS

Pi Phis who are not staying in the hotel may buy individual meal tickets. Tickets must be purchased at least three working days prior to the time of the meal. To request individual meal ticket information by mail, fill out the form below. Pi Beta Phi recommends purchasing tickets prior to arriving at convention as payment must be made three working days prior to the meal event. The hotel will allow no exceptions.



CONVENTION DEADLINES

Forms and fees are due Thursday **April 22, 1993**. Registration cannot be guaranteed if correct payment is not post-marked by April 22, 1993.



Request for Convention Visitor Information

- I will be a Full-Time or Part-Time registrant. Please send me visitor registration materials for a Full-Time or Part-Time Package which includes information for convention and hotel registration.
- I will not need accommodations at the Stouffer. Please send me visitor registration materials for attending convention activities.
- Please send me Visitor Meal Ticket Registration materials. I understand that because I will not be a Stouffer hotel guest, I must pay the daily registration fee if I wish to attend general sessions or workshops.

- ★ Only visitors need to send for registration packets. All official personnel should have received forms directly through chapter, alumnae club and individual mailings.
- ★ Please include your address from the back cover of *The ARROW* for identification purposes. This is not a change of address form.
- ★ Registration materials will not be sent after Friday, April 16, 1993.

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Alcohol Awareness

A UNITED APPROACH

Collegiate members of Pi Beta Phi across the United States and Canada teamed up with other students, faculty, administrators and their communities to campaign against the abusive use of alcohol during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAAW), October 18-24, 1992.

Nearly 14,000 collegiate members of Pi Beta Phi participated in NCAAW. Pi Phis wore buttons with the theme "The Sky's Not The Limit-Know Yours." The Fraternity chose a theme focusing on making well-informed and responsible decisions regarding alcohol. A California Lambda commented, "The message was to remind everyone to think before taking a drink, be cautious, stay in control, and, most of all, 'know when to say when.'"

Pi Beta Phi is committed to building awareness among its collegiate members about alcohol use and abuse through substance abuse programming throughout the year. Many chapters work with university or community professionals to plan alcohol awareness programs especially for the chapter and campus. A Pi Phi at the University of Puget Sound said, "Alcohol Awareness is something that touches every college student, drinkers and nondrinkers alike. It is especially important for positive peer groups, like Pi Phi, to pay attention to issues such as alcoholism because it affects every member of the group." Following are examples of how many Pi Phi chapters promote alcohol awareness during NCAAW and all year long.

The Arrow of Pi Beta Phi

Minnesota Alphas at the **University of Minnesota** participated in an all-Greek alcohol and drug abuse program this past November. Each sorority was paired with a fraternity to perform a skit which reflected the consequences of abusing either alcohol or drugs. A panel discussion followed the skits.

The main topic of **Connecticut Alpha's** fall retreat was alcohol awareness. Included in the retreat was a presentation by the **University of Connecticut** Police Department. The visiting officer reviewed the state laws and showed the Pi Phis examples of what could happen to those who drive while intoxicated.

Colorado Gammas presented several programs throughout the semester to its members on the effects of alcohol abuse. The **Colorado State University** Health Center gave presentations to the Colorado Gammas twice. On the first occasion, a doctor presented a program which informed the group about the effects of alcohol on the body. During the second presentation, three counselors informed the chapter of signs of alcohol abuse and what they can do to help anyone who may have a problem.

To promote alcohol awareness throughout the year, members of **Iowa Zeta** stress the importance of non-alcoholic exchanges and functions at the **University of Iowa**. Activities such as bowling, roller skating, and attending campus events have been a part of these activities.

During 1992 National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, the **Ohio Eta** Chapter hosted two speakers from **Denison University's** Student Health Center. The speakers gave a slide show and lecture and included an open discussion with questions and answers.

At each social mixer, **Pennsylvania Thetas** supply 12 to 15 "Guardian Angels." These **Villanova University** Pi Phis provide sober transportation to people participating in the exchange. Each member serves as "Guardian Angel" two to three times each semester.

Florida Delta Danielle Visnoski is president of BACCHUS (Boast Alcohol Consciousness Concerning Health of University Students) at the **University of Florida**. Recently, at a BACCHUS national convention, she was elected Southeastern Regional President. She oversees over 50 BACCHUS chapters in Florida, Georgia and South Carolina.

Florida Alphas at **Stetson University** participate in Dial and Drive. In this program, each member places a sticker containing names and numbers of three Pi Phis on the back of her license. Should she ever need a ride home for any reason, transportation will be provided.

New Mexico Betas sponsored a speaker, Scott Moore, a **New Mexico State University** discipline officer. He spoke on alcohol abuse and how it affects relationships, school and work.

North Carolina Betas at **Duke University** promote alcohol awareness in several ways. The VP Moral pro-

vides an "Alcohol Fact" at each chapter meeting. North Carolina Betas also discourage drinking and driving by providing bus transportation for off-campus functions.

North Carolina Beta Tiffany Jurgens recently pioneered an Adult Children of Alcoholics peer group at **Duke University**. The group meets regularly to provide a support network to help students understand and cope with the challenges of having an alcoholic parent.

During Alcohol Awareness Week, **Colorado Alphas** attended a talk given by Susie Landolphi. Susie had a unique way of addressing a college audience about sex in an age of alcohol abuse and AIDS. This fast talking stand-up comedian kept the **University of Colorado** Greek system enthusiastically involved in a two-hour presentation. She gave more than the statistics and precautions that every college student should know; she expressed the importance of communication in relationships, and soberness in sexual situations. Susie said that the problem with today's college generation is that alcohol has become the center of the social environment. It dulls the senses. Students must be made aware of the facts and take responsibility for their actions in such dangerous times. The entire chapter attended this event and left with a new sense of self-respect.

In 1988, Pi Phi at the **University of California Riverside** started an organization called RELY.

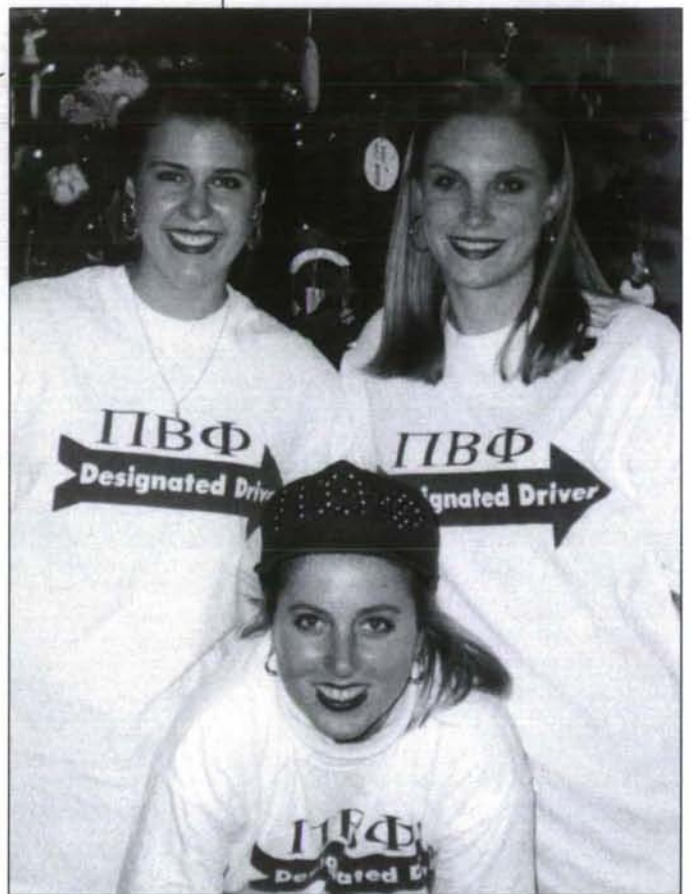
This organization's goal is to save lives by giving free rides home to individuals who have been drinking. Each **California Lambda** volunteers to work a shift twice a year. RELY was presented with the Bayless Leadership Group Award. UC Riverside gave this award to



RELY to commend the organization for its excellence in community and campus-wide involvement. RELY was also previously named the number one drinking and driving program in California.

Iowa Betas at **Simpson College** participated in the "Walking Dead" program during Alcohol Awareness Week. To participate in the "Walking Dead" program, numerous students volunteered to "die" for the day and recruited mourners who "mourned" for the dead by wearing black arm bands. These students represented victims of drunk driving accidents.

North Carolina Alphas at the **University of North Carolina** hire security guards at all of their mixers who check identifications to prevent illegal alcohol consumption. In order to ensure the safety of their legal-age members, North Carolina Alphas also instituted a taxi service that runs from 10p.m. until 6a.m.



Texas Etas at **Texas A & M University** promote alcohol awareness through their designated driver program. Special T-shirts were designed for the actives to wear at their social events. The back of the shirt has the slogan: "Drinking and Driving- That Ain't Pi Phi (T.A.P.P.)." Pi Phis were among the first Greek groups at Texas A & M to implement such a program and it has been very successful. Leslie Donelson, Liz Stevens and Ashley Winkelmann boast the T-shirts at a holiday mixer.

Arizona Betas proudly wear their alcohol awareness buttons. The Pi Phi chapter at **Arizona State University** participated in NCAAW by hosting a presentation on the effects of alcohol. Pamphlets with information dealing with this topic were handed out and a thorough discussion of the topic took place.

Ohio Thetas at Bowling Green State University won first place in spirit and attendance during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week for the second year in a row. "Mocktails" and Kareoke were the two most popular events in which Pi Phi participated.

New Mexico Alphas at the University of New Mexico participated in the ringing of the University Liberty Bell. Each time the bell was rung, it represented a death caused from alcohol. Also, to promote Alcohol Awareness through the year, New Mexico Alpha creates contracts relating to illegal consumption of alcohol for members to sign when there will be a formal or an exchange.

Iowa Gammas and the women of Gamma Phi Beta at **Iowa State University** were honored to have six guests from Alcoholics Anonymous give a very personal account about the effect alcohol has had on their lives. Their stories were real – they happened to real people and real families. Each person came from a different situation, which made it possible for almost every person in the room to relate. The speakers did not lecture, but shared their personal views and beliefs of what happened to their "normal" lives as they became alcoholics and what happened since they stopped drinking. The presentation was followed with a question and answer session.



Wisconsin Alpha Pi Phi, Phi Kappa Tau, and Kappa Sigmas at the **University of Wisconsin** got together for National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week and won first prize in the theme party competition. Their Mardi Gras event took place October 1, and was complete with Mardi Gras essentials from southern food to blues and jazz music. Dress included wild beads, brightly colored clothes and Mardi Gras masks. Parties were judged by decorations, costumes, and participant enthusiasm.

New York Alpha Dawn Silvia serves as the president of the **Syracuse University** chapter of SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving). She helped organize and arrange the events for National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

California Kappas joined other Greeks on the **University of California, San Diego** campus to

show support for Alcohol Awareness Week. Everyone attached red ribbons to their bookbags to symbolize Greek unity and their awareness of alcohol-related problems. Pi Phi also competed in a campus organization "Mocktail" contest at the student center. In conjunction with alcohol awareness, California Kappa has established a Safe-Rides program with the men of Sigma Nu. **Illinois Iotas at Illinois State University** effectively use a designated driver schedule. Members are randomly paired and assigned a day during the semester to be drivers.

An annual event at the **University of California, Davis** is a non-alcoholic date party with **California Thetas** and the women of Delta Gamma. At the end of a fun night of eating and dancing, members from each sorority win a trip to Hawaii. It is a great way to encourage Panhellenic interaction while showing that alcohol is not necessary to have a good time.

Washington Alphas gathered during NCAAW for fun on the **University of Washington** campus.



The Arrow of Pi Beta Phi

The **Pennsylvania Zeta** Chapter sponsored the third annual Houdini Party for National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week at **Washington and Jefferson College** this year. The theme of the party was "The Houdini Party... the alcohol has escaped" and the party was open to the campus. The party was highlighted by a "mocktail" competition between the Greek organizations. Following the contest, the guests were entertained by comedian-singer Michael Spiro enacting his program "Just Say Yes." His performance was centered around saying "yes" to life and leading a responsible social life.

New Jersey Alpha is doing its part to increase awareness of alcohol abuse and its related problems. In connection with the national programming agenda, New Jersey Alpha asked Carl Wartenberg, former "alcohol czar" at **Princeton University**, to speak to the chapter on the issue of undergraduate drinking. Having previously worked for the university administration in examining alcohol issues on campus, Mr. Wartenberg had already established an open relationship with the student body; consequently the chapter members were able to truly interact with the speaker.

In order to localize alcohol awareness, **Indiana Alphas** at **Franklin College** began the Designated Angel program to ensure safe transportation for Pi Phis and their guests. Indiana Alphas also threw a "Mocktail Party" with one of the fraternities on campus. Non-alcoholic drinks were served to show that a good time can be had without alcohol.

Michigan Gamma was the first chapter at **Michigan State University** to implement a party patrol. Party patrol consists of four women, two of whom are drivers, who attend a party for the entire duration and make sure all attendees have a safe ride home. During the fall of 1992, the Panhellenic Council adopted a risk reduction policy that included a party patrol system like the one Michigan Gamma had already implemented.

During Alcohol Awareness Week **Louisiana Betas** at **Louisiana State University** were given a presentation by two of their very own sorority sisters who shared their family experiences with alcohol-related accidents. Also, as an aid to their designated driver program, Louisiana Beta had laminated cards printed with the message "don't drink and drive" as well as the Pi Beta



Phi house telephone number where a designated driver could be reached.

Recently Mary Crozier, the head of the Substance Abuse Center at the **College of William and Mary**, spoke to **Virginia Gammas** about alcohol abuse. The program focused on the particular effects that alcohol has on women, not only physically but emotionally. Activities included questionnaires and role-playing. Both were very effective in opening everyone's eyes to the dangers of alcohol consumption.

Florida Betas at **Florida State University** had speaker Wendy Moore at the chapter meeting following Alcohol Awareness Week. Ms. Moore, who is affiliated with GAMMA (Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol), spoke about the dangers of alcohol, specifically to



Kentucky Gammas show their Pi Phi pride and their alcohol awareness buttons. During NCAAW, the Pi Phis at Eastern Kentucky University attended nonalcoholic mixers and sisterhood functions and attended a seminar given by a member of Alcoholics Anonymous.

women. The chapter made a pro and con list and soon discovered the weighty cons of abusing alcohol.

Texas Epsilon at the **University of North Texas** participated in the men of Kappa Sigma's MADD Dash, a week-long event benefiting Mothers Against Drunk Driving. Pi Phis raised over \$400 for the event, taking first place for the second year in a row. Texas Epsilon also has a designated driver program called "Angels on Wheels."

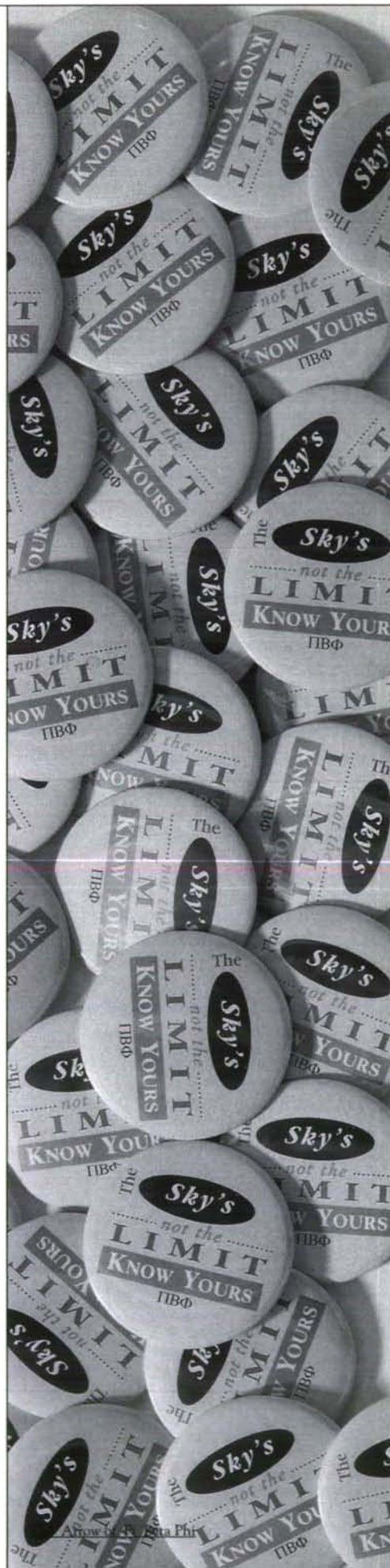
Illinois Theta Pi Phis contributed to **Bradley University's** theme "Don't follow in their footsteps" during NCAAW. Students submitted names of friends killed in alcohol-related accidents. The names were then placed on cardboard footprints and displayed all around campus. Illinois Thetas also have a designated driver program.

Colorado Deltas at **Colorado School of Mines** have a program throughout the year in which each Pi Phi signs a contract with another Pi Phi regarding the use of alcohol. Each Colorado Delta also agrees to obey Colorado state alcohol laws and drink responsibly. At formal events, Colorado Delta has prohibited the drinking of alcohol, even to members who are of legal drinking age.

Virginia Deltas attended an alcohol awareness program with all of the other Greek organizations at **Old Dominion University**. Issues that are particularly important to college students, such as drinking and date rape, were addressed. The chapter is also involved in a designated driver program.

During Alcohol Awareness Week, **Montana Alphas** at **Montana State University** had a group called "Our Chapter Our Choice," a Greek organization that helps Greeks set norms regarding alcohol use, and role play different chapter problems that arise when alcohol is involved. Then as a chapter, Pi Phis discussed what could have happened, what the chapter would have done, and how, as a group, the chapter can prevent certain situations from happening. As a result, the chapter has started a designated driver program.

Pi Phis at **Birmingham-Southern College** attended an alcohol awareness seminar on campus. **Alabama Alphas** also attended a "mocktail party" and a mock trial on campus.



Lara Swanson, **Illinois Zeta's** Vice President of Moral Advancement at the **University of Illinois**, has taken her job very seriously, realizing the importance of alcohol awareness. She continually offers alcohol awareness tidbits and quizzes during chapter meetings. She has also organized Cookie Shines and other sisterhood activities. Lara has opened the floor during chapter for all Illinois Zetas to stand and express their views about alcohol and related issues. Activities such as these have led to increased self-esteem in members of the chapter, as well as providing a healthy outlet.

Florida Epsilons at the **University of Central Florida** have two members on the UCF Alcohol Task Force. Wendi McCaskill is the current secretary of the organization and Dede Baker is a delegate. The purpose of the Alcohol Task Force is to monitor all parties where alcohol is being served. Members of the task force make sure no underage drinking is taking place and that 21-year-olds are drinking responsibly.

Kansas Alpha Pi Phi rent busses for their date parties and functions at the **University of Kansas**. The busses travel from the Pi Phi house to their destination, every half hour until 2 a.m. The chapter has also organized a S.A.D.D. chapter – Sisters Against Drunk Driving.

The **Kentucky Alpha** Chapter participated in Alcohol Awareness

Week. Pi Phi's attended a seminar at the **University of Louisville** concerning alcohol and wore buttons in support of non-alcoholic fun.

California Beta has always utilized programs to help increase alcohol awareness. For example, during all house meetings the VP Moral Elizabeth Sanderson often reads various articles and excerpts about the effects of consuming alcohol. During NCAAW, the **University of California, Berkeley** Pi Phi's of legal age abstained from drinking. As a chapter, they established the rule that each Pi Phi keep in mind that her actions reflect on the entire chapter.

California Zetas Anne Bohnert, Paula Cavagnaro, Gigi Yount, Michelle Sheffield, Kristen Fleming and G.R.A.P.E. (Greeks for Responsible Alcohol Participatory Efforts) coordinator Heidi Forsyth at the **University of California at Santa Barbara's** "Moctoberfest." The purpose of the event was to promote alcohol awareness and provide ideas for alternative nonalcoholic events. Heidi Forsyth and G.R.A.P.E. representative Lori Britton also presented a video called "Drinking Stories" to the chapter. It featured real-life stories about the dangers of irresponsible drinking.



Illinois Beta-Delta participated in National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week by making and posting a sign on the Greek bulletin board at **Knox College**.

Kentucky Beta displayed a banner with the same phrase worn on the NCAAW buttons, "The Sky's Not The Limit, Know Yours" on it. They also hosted various speakers at the **University of Kentucky** house who spoke to the chapter about alcohol and the problems associated with alcohol abuse.

Oregon Alphas at the **University of Oregon** participated in GAMMA (Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol) activities during NCAAW. Activities included visual demonstrations about the possible results of drinking and driving and alcohol awareness speakers.

Nebraska Betas at the **University of Nebraska** incorporate alcohol awareness into their social functions. The chapter holds a non-alcoholic party each semester. This semester, Pi Phis joined Kappa Kappa Gammas, Sigma Phi Epsilons, and Delta Tau Deltas, dressed in 70's garb, and went to a local roller skating rink.

The **University of Toronto** Pi Phis hosted a nonalcoholic pub during NCAAW. All Ontario Alphas in attendance wore specially designed T-shirts and alcohol awareness buttons to promote alcohol education and awareness. **Ontario Alphas** are also planning to build awareness internally through substance abuse programming and guest speakers.

Ohio Epsilons Tracie Hinten, Tracey Ochs, Gail Gleckler and Amy Machor display the banner their chapter created for National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. The banner was entered in a University of Toledo campus organization competition sponsored by GAMMA (Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol).

Indiana Epsilon Promotes Alcohol Awareness at DePauw

One chapter had several successful alcohol programs they implemented throughout the year. Indiana Epsilons at DePauw University hosted an alcohol awareness activity with Sigma Chi fraternity. The theme of the program was the influence of alcohol, and to show the nationwide prevalence of alcohol abuse. There was a panel of speakers present, including Greencastle, Indiana's own police chief, Jack Hanlon, and Putnam County Judge Judith Gray. Gray and Hanlon chose a male and female from the audience, both of legal drinking age, and gave them one mixed drink sporadically, about every twenty minutes. With each time lapse, the audience could see the decline in the participant's reflexes and proficiency. The floor was then opened for questions for Hanlon and Gray. They informed the chapter of startling facts and statistics regarding alcohol abuse among college students, and the epidemic of drunk driving accidents and fatalities in the United States. They also answered

questions regarding alcohol policies on DePauw University's campus.

In a program to be instituted this spring, senior Indiana Epsilons will get a little extra incentive to stay sober during DePauw University's Alcohol Awareness Week. The program involves a shuttle that will be driven by underclass Pi Phis to the Greencastle, Indiana police station. There, senior Pi Phis will be able to take breathalyzer tests administered by the police as a learning experience to see just exactly how much alcohol effects their bodies.

Indiana Epsilon invented some creative techniques to educate members during NCAAW at DePauw University. Posted around the house were informative as well as educational signs about drinking. One chart showed how quickly alcohol impairs the bodies functions and how people are usually affected more than they realize. Another chart showed amounts of alcohol and the calories associated with each drink. The chart offered alternatives to the alcoholic beverages. The final pamphlet discussed bar environments and how to avoid drinking to extremes when going out. Some good tips were: deciding on what and how much to drink before going out and learning about nonalcoholic drinks available at bars.



ARROWMONT

by Cynthia Huff



Despite a dislocated left shoulder, Alan Lacer from Norman, Oklahoma led a woodturning class during Arrowmont's popular Elderhostel program last October. Beginning turner, Athelia Clingan follows Alan's expert advice to finish a small Christmas ornament.

Arrowmont Board of Governors members Barbara Huff Beville, Carol Inge Warren and Dawn Sheeler Ford discuss issues pertaining to Arrowmont during the board's October 1992 meeting.



Pi Beta Phi Traveling Graduate Consultants (Front): Tracy Furner, Beth Miller, (Back): Allison Swann, Katie Tinstman and Marnie McCown visit on the porch of the former Jennie Nichols Health Center. The consultants used Arrowmont's facilities during a fall retreat.



How A Barn Became Arrowmont's Best Dorm

When Arrowmont began as The Craft Workshops in the summer of 1945, inexpensive accommodations were needed for participants. Excerpts from Settlement School Reports give a colorful account of how a barn became Arrowmont's unique Red Barn Dormitory.

"For 14 years," Marion Mueller, Director of the Settlement School, wrote, "housing was provided through the 'temporary' conversion of the 44-year-old elementary school building into dormitory accommodations for additional low-cost housing. When the Workshop was started (in 1945), the Pi Phi grade school building, as a temporary means of caring for students at low cost, was converted into a dormitory and then back into school rooms."

Marion continued, "It is wise economy to make the best use of what one has. Pi Phi Settlement School has the uninhabited red barn strategically located near the staff house dining room. The barn no longer shelters the cows and mules of days gone by; however it could have a useful future as a dormitory."

In June of 1958, contacts were made and plans started for remodeling the conveniently located Red Barn, if and when the chance came. With the receipt of the Marion Stoner Huey legacy and the settlement of the



The Red Barn as it appeared in an old scrapbook probably compiled by Marion Mueller, a former Settlement School Director.

Joanne King Hempstead estate, the chance came and all was ready to spring into action.

The new dormitory was finished for the 1959 Workshop, although the first students caught the staff adding the finishing touches when they walked into the building. In the presence of the Grand Council, the Settlement School Committee, the Province Officers, Little Pigeon Alumnae Club, and local friends, the Dedication on June 22 launched the Red Barn on a new career of service.

An article in the Winter 1959 *ARROW* stated that the Red Barn was built in 1923. "It served its purpose then as a model barn where the herd was kept and where boys of the School were taught the care of livestock. It was the home of Lady, the horse which the first Pi Phi nurse, Miss Phyllis Higinbotham, rode far into the hills to serve the mountain people. In the hayloft a new form of education was introduced when the first movies ever shown in the Burg were shown there. It

was the site of the first basketball games."

Today, the Red Barn is Arrowmont's best known dormitory and can easily be spotted by motorists parked on overlooks high above Gatlinburg. A redwood deck and canopy were added in 1984 with funds from the bequest of Tennessee Alpha Virginia Leeds Walter. These additions have made the barn patio ideal for weekly picnics during Spring and Summer Workshops.

After more than 40 years of service to Arrowmont and Pi Phi, the Red Barn still fulfills the purpose for which it was intended - that of widening the scope of the Fraternity's usefulness in educational fields. The Red Barn will soon be joined by a picturesque 18-room dormitory complete with screened front porch and the adjoining Marianne Reid Wild building with eight private rooms. Construction is now underway, with a completion date set for June of 1993.



Arrowmont's Red Barn as it appears today. With three floors, it can house up to 41 people.



Preparation for construction of the new dorm began in November. This view shows the construction site above the Red Barn.

National Clay Conference Draws 135 to Arrowmont

*"I placed a jar in Tennessee,
And round it was, upon a hill.
It made the slovenly wilderness
Surround that hill."*

These lines from *The Anecdote of the Jar* by Wallace Stevens, assumed greater meaning to all who attended a national clay conference sponsored by Arrowmont School, September 9-12, 1992. The poem has long been a favorite of writer Ellen Dissanayake, who is the author of *What is Art For?* "This Poem," she said, "encapsulates one of my most essential ideas, that art is the act of making something special." It seemed particularly fitting, therefore, that Ellen give the keynote address at a pottery conference taking place in the wooded mountains of East Tennessee.

"Utilitarian Clay: Celebrate the Object" was a four-day event comprised of seven two-day workshops and two days of presentations by many of America's best known potters. During the free-flowing lectures and demonstrations, presenters answered questions about technique, lifestyle, and health. One demonstration on how to take care of your back attracted a standing room-only crowd. Michelle Coakes, a college professor and former Arrowmont student assistant, later called the session "life changing." She added that she wrestled with post-conference depression because she was so inspired, yet has little time to work in her pottery studio.

About the stimulating four days, Conference Coordinator Bill Griffith said, "I found it exciting that the conference gave so many of the presenters the opportunity to meet for the very first time." He also said that with 135 participants, the small size of the conference turned out to be an asset. It fostered an intimacy among participants that is sometimes difficult to achieve during conferences of a larger scale.

Despite its smaller scale, the conference garnered national and international publicity. Aspects of the event were featured in recent issues of *Ceramics Monthly*, *Studio Potter* magazines, and in Australia's *Ceramics: Art and Perception*.



Clary Illian of Ely, Iowa was one of the stars of Arrowmont's national clay conference last September. Here she attaches a pulled handle to a wheel-thrown pitcher.



Author Ellen Dissanayake talks with potter Warren Frederick after her keynote presentation at the clay conference.

Campaign



Kansas City - Shawnee Mission Alumnae Pledge \$50,000

"Leadership" is a word that comes easily to Kansas City-Shawnee Mission area alumnae and, once again, they set a leadership example with a pledge of \$50,000 to the Campaign for Arrowmont.

In recognition of the club's gift, the screened porch that will grace the front of Arrowmont's new dormitory will bear the name of the Kansas City, Missouri-Shawnee Mission, Kansas Alumnae Club.

The dormitory and its sweeping porch are designed to take advantage of Arrowmont's beautiful surroundings and to provide students and faculty with covered outdoor space for relaxation and social activities.

In announcing her club's gift, club president Barbara Lee Fay said, "The members realize they have made a challenging commitment for themselves to meet the pledge, and they already have begun looking at new ways to strengthen the club by involving more Pi Phis in future projects."

Kansas City, Missouri-Shawnee Mission, Kansas alumnae traditionally meet their challenges. The club long has been honored among the Fraternity's Top 10 Alumnae Clubs, was the "Ideal Club" in 1989-90, received the Northern Virginia Community Service Award in 1990-91 and is an annual Top 10 contributor to Arrowmont.

It is fitting that the Pi Beta Phi Foundation add the "Leadership Club" designation to this club's long list of accomplishments.

LEADERSHIP CLUBS

\$100,000
Nashville
St. Louis

\$50,000 to \$100,000
Kansas City-Shawnee
Mission

\$30,000 to \$50,000
Dallas
Houston

Campaign Benefits from Drown Gift to Wood Studio

Jerry and Louise Drown, long time friends of Arrowmont and now retired to Gatlinburg, have given a gift of \$50,000 to Arrowmont's wood program.

A new wood studio is a component of the Campaign for Arrowmont and now becomes a timely priority with the announcement that the school has been selected to host an international woodturners conference in October 1994. The Drowns' gift is designated for equipment in the new studio's central workshop and for one of the individual work stations.

The Drowns' interest in the arts and Arrowmont grew from Jerry's career in commercial photography and expanded as he taught photography in one of Arrowmont's Elderhostel programs. He then acquired new skills as a student in watercolor painting and wood-turning classes.

Arrowmont's Painting Studio to be Named for St. Louis' Sign of The Arrow

The St. Louis Alumnae Club has distinguished itself further by increasing its pledge to the Campaign for Arrowmont from \$80,000 to \$100,000 and selecting the painting studio to commemorate the club's gift. Proceeds from retail sales at Sign of the Arrow, the alumnae club's needlepoint and gift shop, are funding the pledge.

Arrowmont's painting program has grown dramatically since its inception in 1979, with an increase in enrollment from fewer than 50 in the first classes to 265 in recent years. In addition to regular summer and spring class offerings, Arrowmont has provided painting as one of the most popular classes for the Elderhostel program. All classes traditionally are filled and have waiting lists.

The demand for new and modern studio space placed a new painting studio on the Arrowmont Board of Governors' campaign "wish list." Through the generosity of St. Louis alumnae and Sign of The Arrow volunteers, design plans will be completed soon and a fully-equipped new studio will be a welcomed addition to the Arrowmont campus.

St. Louis was the first Leadership Club to be named by the Foundation soon after the Campaign for Arrowmont was announced at convention 1989. Funds from retail sales at Sign of the Arrow traditionally are given to local non-profit organizations designated by St. Louis alumnae and to Arrowmont.



Alumnae Input Guides Foundation

Member support is essential to the success of any organization. This is particularly true of a foundation which relies on the charitable generosity of its members. With that in mind, the Pi Beta Phi Foundation developed Focus on the Future, a sophisticated grass roots survey format used to ascertain areas where Pi Phis want the Foundation to support Fraternity programming.

Unlike paper surveys done via the mail, Focus sessions were held in 12 geographic regions with over 500 alumnae participating. Members invited to participate included those currently involved in Pi Phi activities as well as women with professional or community service credentials.

Focus on the Future was conducted in four phases by a core group of leaders skilled in facilitating and recording the input. All 23 sessions of Phase I had an identical agenda which elicited information regarding Pi Phi's role in our lives and where Pi Phi could make a difference in the future. Phase I developed six preliminary priorities for Fraternity and Foundation activity.

Phase II invited participants to reconvene and narrow these priorities to three. One person was then selected to attend the Phase III meeting in Dallas.

In Dallas, the regional representatives explained the rationale of their group's choices. By ballot vote, the representatives selected the three final program areas for Foundation support:

- *Arrowmont*
- *Ethics (programming for collegians and alumnae)*
- *Literacy (community service)*

The final report was presented to Grand Council, Arrowmont Board of Governors and the Foundation Trustees.

What happens now? Several things are already being done.

The commitment to Arrowmont continues via the Campaign for

Arrowmont. The Campaign is nearly halfway to its \$2.3 million goal to provide a dormitory, studios, and program endowment. Pi Beta Phi has been a leader in education and the arts for more than three quarters of a century through Settlement School and Arrowmont.

The Fraternity is developing programs in ethics and in literacy and will

make grant requests to the Foundation for funding. The Fall 1992 ARROW had a feature article on ethics. Links to Literacy is growing as a community service program for chapters and clubs.

All of these programs reinforce the fact that Pi Beta Phi is more than "just a college club" it is an association of women able to have a very positive influence on society.

Pi Beta Phi Foundation Highlights

Momentum continues to grow in the Pi Beta Phi Foundation. The enthusiasm and support is evident by the number of donors.

In less than three years the Foundation has had many accomplishments.

* Focus on the Future, an in-depth grass-roots survey was completed.

* The \$2.3 million Campaign for Arrowmont is nearing the halfway point.

* The Foundation will award scholarships and fellowships to Fraternity members from two endowments and from unrestricted Foundation funds.

* Arrowmont scholarships are available for Phi Phis.

* The Marianne Reid Wild Society gives current recognition to donors of deferred gifts.

* Senior Focus '92 was successful and Senior Focus '93 begins.

* A telemarketing program reaches more than 2,000 new donors.

* Several publication materials have been developed for Foundation outreach.

As the Fraternity mourned the loss of one of its great leaders, Marianne Reid Wild, we were grateful for her generosity in naming the Foundation as the primary beneficiary of her estate. Her gift of over \$1 million is the base upon which the Pi Beta Phi Foundation will build.

Sororities Teach Skills

Sponsored by a Pi Beta Phi Foundation grant, Christine Kajikawa Wilkinson Ph.D., Arizona Beta, spoke at FORUM 2000, conducted by the National Panhellenic Conference on October 24, 1992 in Indianapolis, Indiana. Dr. Wilkinson, Vice President for Student Affairs and Associate Professor in education and leadership policies studies at Arizona State University, has been honored as an Outstanding Young Woman of America.

Forum 2000 allowed fraternity leaders and college administrators to exchange ideas and discuss issues which campuses and collegiate fraternity members will face today and in the future. Dr. Wilkinson was well-qualified to discuss the skills we acquire as sorority women in the academic community that help prepare us for the challenges of the future. Her presentation was enhanced by her sensitive manner and her sense of humor.

Will you qualify as a Charter Member of the Marianne Reid Wild Society? The Society recognizes donors who include the Foundation in their wills or other planned giving programs. Charter Members will be those who inform the Foundation of a planned gift commitment before convention in June 1993. Details are available in the Spring 1992 ARROW or through Lynn Raney in the Foundation Office, 7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, MO 63105, telephone (314)727-7338.

Holt House

New Acquisition Now On Display

It wasn't yet Thanksgiving, but it might have been Christmas for the Holt House Committee! On a rainy day this past November, committee members Elizabeth Davenport Garrels, chairman; Patricia McFarland Hook, secretary; Mary Ann Galusha Eiserman, treasurer; Jenne Gittings Robeson, Monmouth representative; and Alice Gill Goshorn, publicity chairman and Betty Blades Lofton, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies, gathered at Meling's Motel in Monmouth. The group was eager to make the short drive to Holt House to begin the meeting with hostess Margaret Cooper. All would hear a report on the past year's activities at Holt House and make decisions about maintenance questions during the time together, but the first order of business was to climb the stairs to admire Holt House's newest historical treasure. In the upstairs hall was located a mahogany tall case clock with turned columns—a handsome grandfather clock—nearly tall enough to touch the ceiling. The clock seemed very much at home in its place outside the Founders' Room where it was re-assembled after its arrival at Holt House in March.

The Holt House Committee gratefully acknowledges the Pi Beta Phi Foundation's loan of this clock from the estate of Marianne Reid Wild, former Grand President Emeritus, to Holt House where all who visit may admire it.

Holt House is available for use by Pi Phi chapters and alumnae clubs and for community gatherings, including meetings, wedding receptions, anniversary celebrations, showers, and other parties. Margaret Cooper, hostess, will be happy to make group reservations for weekdays or weekends. Those traveling near Monmouth who wish to stop in or to call in advance to arrange a visit, are always welcome. Weekday visiting hours are from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Other visiting times, weekdays or weekends, may be arranged by appointment. Address: 402 East First Avenue, Monmouth, Illinois 61562. Phone: (309) 734-3988.



Grandfather clock from the estate of Marianne Reid Wild, former Grand President Emeritus, on loan to Holt House from the Pi Beta Phi Foundation.

National Panhellenic Conference

NPC Sets Pace at Interim Session

Following its 1992-93 Biennial theme of "PACEMAKERS," the National Panhellenic Conference met in Indianapolis in October for a three-day Interim Session.

Business included Resolutions adopted on the following issues:

1) Amendment of the Panhellenic Creed to delete the word "American" to reflect representation of all fraternity women, regardless of location;

2) Endorsement of the NPC Education Committee's plans to develop programming on such topics as rush conversation, understanding relationships, women's health issues and leadership;

3) Revision of Alumnae Panhellenic Rush Information Forms to include only basic, non-intrusive information about a rushee;

4) Establishment of an annual meeting of the College and Alumnae Panhellenics Committees;

5) Appointment of a study committee to develop possible formats for an annual meeting of the entire Conference;

6) Reaffirmation of the right of approval by a College Panhellenic as a requirement for the recolonization of a chapter.

Representing Pi Beta Phi at the Interim Session were: Jean Wirths Scott, Delegate; Betty Blades Lofton, First Alternate; Carolyn Pavletich Lesh, Second Alternate; Jo Ann Minor Roderick, Third Alternate.



Who Cares...Alumnae Panhellenic Women Do!

In a time when sororities and fraternities are under fire and scrutinized heavily by the public and the press, Alumnae Panhellenics around the country continue to make a positive impact on today's society.

Alumnae Panhellenics both promote the fraternity system and improve

the Panhellenic image by giving service to local philanthropic projects, providing opportunities for fraternal sisterhood and awarding academic scholarships to university women.

In the past two years alone, Alumnae Panhellenics have awarded a half million dollars in academic financial aid to both Greek and non-Greek women.

Carolyn Pavletich Lesh serves Pi Beta Phi as its representative to the National Panhellenic Conference Alumnae Panhellenic Committee and the Fraternity is proud of its alumnae serving currently as Alumnae Panhellenic Presidents in their respective communities.

Pi Phi Panhellenic Presidents

Marilyn Simpson Ford—
Atlanta, Georgia
Betty Brown Carney—
Hot Springs, Arkansas
Becky Berry Marshall—
Libertyville, Illinois
Jana Floyd Dile—
Norman, Oklahoma

Lee Thompson Berger—
St. Louis, Missouri
Neddie J. Bulloch Wilkerson—
Montgomery County, Texas
Marguerite Gunn Miller—
Comal County, Texas
Carolyn McKinley Bray—
Overlake, Washington
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Vicki Rapp Drake—
Peoria Area, Illinois
Kay Nordstrom Zook—
Tulsa, Oklahoma
Cindie Anderson Burkel—
Plano, Texas
Teri Penrod Moomaw—
SW Dallas County, Texas

Chapters Challenged to Consider a Changing Profile

Christine Kajikawa Wilkinson, Ph.D., Arizona Beta and Vice President for Student Affairs at Arizona State University, was a featured speaker and panelist at Forum 2000: Visions Renewed, a special program sponsored by the National Panhellenic Conference as part of its fall 1992 Interim Session. Dr. Wilkinson's post-forum thoughts are reprinted from the NPC publication, Viewpoint.

"Forum 2000, Vision Renewed! As a participant in the National Panhellenic Forum, I returned both energized and enthused about the future success of the fraternal system. The official delegates from across the United States openly shared in discussions toward a strategic plan to seek more effective approaches to their concerns, their hopes and vision for the system in the year 2000. The rich heritage of the Greek system will provide the foundation for the changes that will need to be made as we all help to make a difference in the future female leadership of society.

Challenges Ahead

"One of the primary challenges facing the system is the need to address the changing profile of women students

on campus. Not only should we be celebrating multi-culturalism, we should be embracing the idea throughout all chapters. What are the chapters doing to bring about ethnic and cultural diversity among members?

"Secondly, the very nature of colleges today and the economic factors of attending college require many more students to be participating in internships, co-op programs and working. What are the chapters doing to foster participation in these programs and work commitments and still engage the sisters in the sorority itself?

The Older Student

"Thirdly, urban institutions are finding a much larger age range of women attending and have begun to see an increasing interest in transfer students as well as non-traditional age women investigating the possibilities of the fraternal system. Should there be more consideration of these women for membership? How does that impact the type of rush chapters offer? These questions and others are ones that I heard being deliberated during the Forum and ones that are significant to the system.

"I applaud the National Panhellenic Conference's efforts to exemplify progressive leadership and look forward to a more inclusive and open environment that will continue to value the absolute positive quality of the Panhellenic traditions and values while building upon the success in preparation for a challenging and promising future."

Growing... Growing... Growing...

The 26 member groups of the National Panhellenic Conference are represented by 2,873 collegiate chapters on more than 500 college and university campuses across the United States and Canada. This represents an increase in the past year alone of 57 new chapters, Panhellenic expansion to 12 new campuses and an increase of almost 88,000 in collegiate membership.

Dispelling charges of the system's pending demise from adversaries of fraternity life, National Panhellenic Conference statistics have shown a continual growth in collegiate membership since 1973.

The College Panhellenics Committee of NPC gives guidance to its member campus Panhellenic Associations, located wherever two or more fraternity chapters are chartered. Assistance comes in the form of Area Advisors, through NPC publications, Greek leadership workshops held regionally and, when appropriate, from Consulting Teams which provide recommendations for the specific needs of a campus association.

Betty Blades Lofton represents Pi Beta Phi on the NPC College Panhellenics Committee and serves as an Area Advisor to campuses in Western Ohio and Northern Indiana.

Participants in the NPC Forum 2000: Dr. Christine Wilkinson, Pi Beta Phi; Dr. Marcia Guenzler, Alpha Omicron Pi; Dr. Marvalene Hughes, Delta Sigma Theta.



Links to Literacy

PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY

by Jean Egmon

To celebrate the 125th anniversary of the founding of Pi Beta Phi, Canada's 125th birthday and the 75th anniversary of the establishment of the Whitehorse Library (a member of the library system supported through Arrow in the Arctic), a painting was presented by Canadian Philanthropies Chairman Helen Jull to hang in the new children's department of the Whitehorse. The painting, entitled "Blue Bird," was painted by Virginia Derryberry, an instructor at Arrowmont. This celebration exemplifies the common link of literacy and education that binds together the members of Pi Beta Phi and our philanthropic work throughout the world.

The **Contra Costa County, California Alumnae Club** is embracing Links to Literacy by providing a monthly story hour to children at the Battered Women's Alternative (BWA) transitional housing center. Story hours are offered to preschool, primary and preteen groups at the center, with emphasis placed on literature that portrays the variety of cultures represented at the BWA. Books are chosen by the Pi Phis, read to the children and then donated to the center. Alumnae club members who are unable to participate in the story hours show their Pi Phi spirit by donating books and other supplies directly to the Battered Women's Alternative. The fast growing children's library is a success with the center's children as well as their moms. The Contra Costa County Club looks forward to organizing a teen library at the BWA in the coming year.

Washington Gamma Kim Nyhouse from the University of Puget Sound tutors a third grader in reading and writing at Tacoma's Roosevelt Elementary School.

The members of **California Delta** are making a positive difference in Los Angeles. The **UCLA Pi Phis** have been trained to tutor illiterate adults through "Project Pancake." These Pi Phi volunteers meet weekly at the Watts Library and the Mar Vista Housing Project to open the door of reading to adults living in the inner "City of Angels."

The **Illinois Beta-Deltas** implemented Links to Literacy by organizing a reading hour for the children of faculty members at **Knox College**. The Saturday morning project has proven enriching for the children, the faculty parents and the Pi Phis of Knox College.

Members of the **Manhattan Alumnae Club**, in conjunction with

Volunteer Services for Children, serve as reading tutors for children in New York City. Pi Phis of New York City meet weekly with children ranging in ages from third grade to high school to help them with their literacy skills. The Pi Phi alumnae also accompany these children on special Saturday outings, designed to give the children opportunities to experience the educational and cultural aspects of New York with their mentors.

The Links to Literacy program at **Ohio University** has achieved one of its goals. Approximately 150 students in the Adult Basic Literacy Education (ABLE) program, with the help of the members of **Ohio Alpha**, received their GEDs. The Ohio Alphas have been tutoring their partners in ABLE



since the spring of 1990, seeing an increase in chapter participation every quarter. Each new Pi Phi tutor receives six hours of training, and then she is matched with a particular ABLE student. The class motto for this year's graduates was, "At last the light at the end of the tunnel." The Ohio Alphas were glad they could offer a little light through Links to Literacy.

The **San Francisco Alumnae Club's** First Annual Book Drive resulted in over 400 books and magazine subscriptions collected for San Francisco area schools and charities. Recipients included Project Read and La Casa de las Madres, a shelter for battered women and their children. The project was so enthusiastically received that the club hopes to add to the coming year's Links to Literacy effort by establishing a tutoring program to go along with an avalanche of books collected.

The **Corpus Christi, Texas Alumnae Club** has established a mobile library for patients of Driscoll Children's Hospital in Corpus Christi, Texas. Careful selection of materials allows the rolling library to furnish books that appeal to children of all ages. Children and parents may check out books twice daily as the mobile book cart passes through the patient towers.

One of the many ways the **Virginia Epsilons** build their relationship of service with their local community is through tutoring underprivileged children at the Westhaven Community Center. The Pi Phis at the **University of Virginia** also provide the Westhaven boys and girls with fun and tender loving care through the various parties and carnivals they organize for them.

The past year has seen wonderful advancements in **Washington Gamma's** Links to Literacy program. To name a few... chapter member Shay Bright mobilizes Pi Phis and other volunteers to tutor illiterate adults through Tacoma's Community House. The volunteers tutor in two areas, Adult Basic Literacy and English as a Second Language. Countless Washington Gammas volunteer weekly at McCarver and Roosevelt Elementary Schools helping children of various ages read and write. Over ten Pi Phis at the **University of Puget Sound** participate in Kids Can Do, a mentor program to keep children in school so they can learn and succeed in life.

Washington Gamma will continue all of these programs by increasing their volunteerism throughout the year. In addition, the chapter continues to search for new and creative ways to support Links to Literacy.

The program for **Des Moines, Iowa Alumnae Club's** October meeting focused on literacy. To the club's delight, Iowa Eta pledges were present along with guests from Drake

University's Reading Learning Program. The literacy coordinator from Drake University, a tutor trainer and three new adult readers shared information and personal stories with the Pi Phis. Mary Ryan Lampright said that the goals for the evening were three-fold: To raise awareness about illiteracy, to recruit more tutors and to combine efforts of alumnae and Iowa Eta active members and pledges in order to bring much needed campus and community recognition and support to the Drake Adult Literacy Program.

The **Lafayette, Indiana Alumnae Club** has been working to promote literacy in their community for more than two years. In February of 1991, a speaker from the Lafayette Reading Academy introduced the Lafayette Alumnae Club to the community's dire need for literacy support. Included in the program was a remarkable young (formerly fundamentally illiterate) woman who told the club of her involvement with the academy. She astounded the group with her remarkable success and ability to act as a speaker for the academy. Since that time, several members of the club have become active volunteers at the academy and the club has contributed a small monetary gift to assist in the ongoing success of the academy. In March



Stacey Walter Ahrens of the Contra Costa, California Alumnae Club shares a book during the Pi Phi-sponsored storyhour at the Battered Women's Alternative.

of 1991, the Lafayette Literature Club presented an entertaining and informative playlet entitled, "Mama's Legacy Quilt" to the membership and their Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae guests. The following February, the club combined a box lunch and Saturday noon business meeting with a guided tour of the Tippecanoe County Library. This coming April, the club is planning a brief Links to Literacy presentation during a combined Indiana Delta/Lafayette Alumnae Club brunch for chapter member's mothers. The club, through the efforts of the Alumnae Advisory Committee have continued to encourage the Purdue collegiate chapter to focus their community volunteer programming in this area.

The **Imperial Polk County, Florida Alumnae Club** collected children's reading books at their Mother-Daughter Tea in December. These books were then wrapped and presented to the Children's Library of Lakeland Regional Medical Center.

Pi Beta Phi Ritual Study Committee Reports

The Pi Beta Phi Ritual Study Committee, appointed by Grand Council and consisting of four collegians and four alumnae, met in Central Office the end of October to tabulate and evaluate the results of the Ritual Study surveys submitted by clubs, chapters and individuals. Eighty-nine chapters; 171 alumnae clubs, junior and evening groups, and Pi Phi Pockets; and 91 individuals completed the Ritual Study surveys. This represents over 7,000 members of the Fraternity who participated in the survey. Responses reflected serious, often soul-searching discussion and introspective thought on the part of all groups. The Ritual Study Committee is deeply grateful to all who responded so thoughtfully. The cooperation of so many Pi Phis has been invaluable.

The report of the Ritual Study Committee with the Committee's recommendation for consideration at Convention is being sent to all chapters, alumnae clubs, evening and junior groups and Pi Phi Pockets as well as to national and province officers. Any member not in a club area wishing to see a copy of the report may obtain one by contacting Central Office. Requests for a copy of the 1991-93 Ritual Study Committee Report should be addressed as follows:

Ritual Study Committee
Pi Beta Phi Central Office
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The members of the Ritual Study Committee represent a wide geographical range, a variety of religious backgrounds, and broad diversity of thought regarding the ritual. The recommendation of the Committee followed some intense, very open and honest discussion, with the members continually keeping in mind what was felt to be in the best interest of the Fraternity.

During deliberations, the Committee referred often to the Fraternity's history and words of the Founders as well as to many moving comments written by today's members. The Ritual Study Committee firmly believes its recommendation as a result of the Study is in accord with the historic intent of the Founders while recognizing the needs of today's membership.



Ritual Study Committee members during a recent meeting at Pi Beta Phi Central Office. Front: Annie Martin, Florida Beta; Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell, Kansas Alpha and Chairman of the Ritual Study Committee; Julie Jacobson, Washington Gamma from the Belleview-Eastside, Washington Alumnae Club. Back: Gwen Bloomsburg, Idaho Alpha; Liz Anne Greer Allen, Georgia Alpha from the Nashville, Tennessee Alumnae Club; Amy Crouch, Texas Zeta; Claire Streibert, Connecticut Beta and Reverend Jane Voelker Clark, Missouri Beta from St. Louis, Missouri.

Collegiate News

Colorado Deltas at Colorado School of Mines won first place overall in this year's Homecoming events. Pi Phis were teamed with the men of Kappa Sigma. This was the second consecutive year the Colorado Deltas have won Homecoming.

Minnesota Alpha Whitney Whisenhunt has been elected Coordinator of Social Programs for the **University of Minnesota's** Panhellenic Executive Council.

Last fall, **Iowa State** Pi Phis decided there had to be some way the Greek system could help the victims of Hurricane Andrew. Ann Bryant, Panhellenic representative for Pi Phi, challenged each Greek housing unit at **Iowa State University** to donate a dollar per member for the cause. Their goal was to raise \$2,500. They were happy to send a check for \$2,530 to the Red Cross.

Ohio Theta's Tammy Boback was elected in November 1992 as **Bowling Green State University's** Vice President of Rush for the Panhellenic Council. Tammy served as Ohio Theta's 1992 Rush Chair. This Panhellenic position not only brought Tammy great responsibility, but also a \$1,000 scholarship.

Ohio Theta Audrey Snyder was chosen to represent Pi Phi on **Bowling Green State University's** Greek Week Steering Committee.

The **Purdue University** Pi Phis held their first Arrowgames fund-raiser in October. This new philanthropy for the **Indiana Delta** Chapter successfully raised \$2,610 for Arrowmont. Arrowgames included three athletic events, a sign contest, a spirit contest and a lip sync contest. Twenty fraternities on the Purdue campus participated.

Three **Colorado Deltas**, Amy Inkell, Tracy Schoenbeck, and Janelle Jeanperrin, joined the **Colorado**



Prior to their initiation at **Montana State University**, **Montana Alphas** Kris Kalkman, Stacey Olsen, and Kim Shelton study for their national pledge test.

School of Mines Chapter of Order of Omega this past November.

Iowa Zeta member Betsy Rathburn has been elected Philanthropy Director for the **University of Iowa**. As Philanthropy Director, Betsy is the sole coordinator of a canned food drive, the community social philanthropy, and a blood drive. The most challenging of these will be coordinating the blood drive, which is the largest single blood drive in the state of Iowa. Last year donors gave over 900 pints of blood.

Ohio Epsilon Pi Phis hosted an alumnae Cookie Shine. The area alumnae held their monthly meeting at the **University of Toledo** chapter house and presented the chapter with a generous monetary donation to go toward the chapter's House Corporation. Afterward, actives and pledges joined alumnae for a Cookie Shine.

Florida Alphas are making an impressive showing on the intramural fields at **Stetson University**, finishing second in volleyball and taking first place in the basketball competition.

Kim Childers, a Tennessee Delta at Memphis State University, helps other volunteers at the Beale Street Dinner for the homeless.

Florida Delta Jodi Rotondo was elected 1993 Administrative Vice President for **University of Florida's** Panhellenic Council.

Minnesota Alphas Pam Gag and Amy Arthun were initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa National Honor Society at the **University of Minnesota**.

Pennsylvania Theta Pi Phis at **Villanova University** won Delta Gammas Anchor Splash philanthropy for the second year in a row. The events in the competition included synchronized swimming and relays.

Florida Deltas at the University of Florida held their philanthropy Down-n-Dirty in November. Events included a Monday night football party, football Friday competition, in which participating groups collected mini footballs from Pi Phis on campus, and the co-ed football tournament on Saturday.

In October, **Florida Alpha** Pi Phis teamed up with **Stetson University's** Sigma Phi Epsilons in an annual Headstart event. The two groups welcomed nearly 50 underprivileged children to the Sig Ep house to join in an array of Halloween "tricks and treats." The children enjoyed activities such as fishing for candy, decorating trick-or-treat bags, face painting, and the main attraction—the haunted house. Some of the children came dressed in their Halloween costumes and enjoyed showing them off to their new found Greek friends.

Michelle Espelien, a **Montana Alpha**, was elected Panhellenic Treasurer for the 1993 year at **Montana State University**.





Oklahoma Alpha Mary Frances Anderson was named Top Ten Sophomore at the University of Oklahoma this past fall. This honor is awarded to individuals based on academics, extracurricular activities, university involvement and community service.

Last semester, **Texas Deltas** volunteered their time for the annual Hangman's House of Horror during Halloween. The haunted house is an annual philanthropy in which **Texas Christian University** Pi Phis participate. The event benefits the Tarrant County Multiple Sclerosis Association. This year the haunted house volunteers scared 28,052 victims and raised over \$161,500 for TCMSA. Texas Deltas who worked the Hangman's House of Horrors received certificates for their volunteer efforts.

Pi Phis love angels, so when the Southwestern Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association asked the **Montana Alphas** at **Montana State University** to make angels for their fund-raiser, they were eager to help. The angels were simple to make, each one being slightly different than the next. Each angel was sold and the money was donated for Alzheimer education and research.

A "housemom kidnapping" occurred at **Oregon Beta** in December. Pi Phis kidnapped house directors from other sororities and fraternities at **Oregon State University**. The kidnappees were able to get together and enjoy cookies and coffee in the chapter

South Dakota Alphas at the **University of South Dakota** in their Halloween costumes get ready to Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF.

house's living room until their houses paid their ransom. Funds were donated to the American Cancer Society.

Oklahoma Betas helped the Stillwater Community during the holiday season. Pi Phis from **Oklahoma State University** rang bells for the Salvation Army, worked in a local thrift store and helped buy gifts for needy children.

The **California Theta** Chapter at the **University of California, Davis** hosted a pie social fund-raiser. The event allowed people in the community to meet the sorority members while raising money for Arrowmont. Through the sale of tickets for this all-you-can-eat dessert, the chapter raised \$1,000.

California Deltas from the **University of California, Los Angeles** participated in a stroll-a-thon for babies with AIDS. The stroll-a-thon was a 5K walk through Beverly Hills and was hosted by Bob Saget from "America's Funniest Videos." The money raised benefited three different organizations helping babies with AIDS. Andrea Graham, Julie Lipps, Stephanie Sheck, Kirschel Hornig, Malia Henricks, Nicole O'Dell, Gina Barrero and Julia Benjamin raised \$500 for the cause.

At the **University of Dayton**, two members of the **Ohio Iota** Chapter were elected to serve on the Panhellenic Council. Monica Slater, a junior, was elected Promotions Director, and Megan Creek, a sophomore, was elected Community Relations Director.

Cynthia Burwell, a counselor at the Student Health Center of **William and Mary**, recently came to speak to **Virginia Gammas** on the topics of

rape and date rape. With the alarming incidents of sexual assaults that occur on college campuses today, it is important to inform women how they can avoid potentially harmful situations and what to do if victimized.

Four **Virginia Epsilon** Pi Phis are members of the **University of Virginia's** student-run Honor Committee. Lilli Smith and Amber Schwann are voting representatives of the committee. Lane Crowder and Christina Weeks serve as Honor Advisors, guiding investigations of honor violations and counseling accused students. Christina also teaches a one-credit course at the University of Virginia on its 150-year-old Honor System. The Honor Committee hears cases of lying, cheating, and stealing. Any student found guilty must leave the university.



California Kappa Amy Rasner and **Virginia Gamma Franca Davila** recently returned from an internship program in Brussels, Belgium where they discovered their Pi Phi connection. The two roomed together throughout the program while working as research assistants for members of the European Parliament.



New Jersey Alphas elected to serve their local senior citizens via the **Princeton Senior Resource Center**, a private non-profit center serving the needs of 3,500 Princeton elderly. Working under the guidance of the center's directors, Princeton Pi Phis were active in many of the center's fall events. From assisting with cholesterol screening and flu shots, to playing bingo and Christmas carols, the Pi Phis have been able to build genuine relationships with the participants.

Tracy McAtee, an **Oregon Gamma** senior, interned last semester at Women's Crisis Center near **Wilamette University**. The crisis center works with women who are victims of emotional, physical, or psychological abuse and violence. Tracy's internship involved manning a crisis hotline, bringing in victims of violence, and providing counseling for the women.

For at least three years, **Florida Betas** at **Florida State University** have been actively involved in the March of Dimes. Each year, the March of Dimes holds a walk-a-thon called WalkAmerica. Nearly the whole chapter participates in the event. With each Pi Phi donating approximately ten dollars worth of pledges to the cause, the chapter usually donates about \$1500. Three Florida Betas, Andrea Donn, Forrest Davis, and Candi Ayers, are also members of the first March of Dimes Collegiate Board in the country. They act as a liaison between the campaign's national directors and the local business people in Tallahassee.

Texas Epsilon Aimee Schragar was recently honored with the Positively Panhellenic Award at the **University of North Texas**. Aimee received this prestigious award after being chosen the best Panhellenic Delegate on campus. Aimee was also elected Chapter Relations Chairman on the University of North Texas Panhellenic Council.

The **Texas Epsilon** Chapter recently co-sponsored a safety seminar with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at

the **University of North Texas**. All sororities on campus were invited to attend. The seminar, led by David Snitzer, the brother of Texas Epsilon Stephanie Snitzer, was very informative. Valuable personal home safety and defense tips and precautions in everyday situations were given.

Washington Alphas took first place in the **University of Washington's** Homecoming competition. One competition during the week that helped Washington Alphas win the overall competition was the blood drive. More Pi Phis than any other sorority or Greek group gave blood.



North Carolina Betas at **Duke University** hosted a three-on-three basketball tournament called "Hoops for Soup" and donated the money raised to a local Soupkitchen.

New York Alphas Michele Helm and Sue Sarpolus participate in **Syracuse University's** Homecoming festivities with **Delta Kappa Epsilon** alumna, Dick Clark.

Florida Alphas Carolyn Keating, Ellen Ragland, and Kristen Hildreth from **Stetson University** help children from the **Head Start** program decorate trick-or-treat bags.





After a tedious application and extensive interview process, Oklahoma Alpha Andi Noland was crowned the 1992 University of Oklahoma Homecoming Queen.

Pi Phis from the **University of Alberta** are involved with the YMCA Leadership for Leisure program. Each week, **Alberta Alphas** help slow-learning adults develop leadership and life skills. Weekly activities are planned and executed by the group, with help and guidance provided by the leaders. Some of the activities include dances, a bowl-a-thon, movie night, gym night, floor hockey, sled rides, and crafts night. Each year the group raises money through activities like the bowl-a-thon.

This quarter, a newsletter was started to keep **California Etas** who are studying abroad in touch with the chapter and the activities that are happening on the **University of California at Irvine** campus.

Every March, **Northwestern University** holds a school-wide fundraiser called Dance Marathon. Last year, over a quarter of a million dollars was raised for the American Diabetes Association, more than \$50,000 of which was raised by the team of Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon. This year's money will go to the American Heart Association. **Illinois Epsilon's** Marion Quirk was the co-chair of the Dance Marathon Prizes Committee this year. In her position, she was responsible for acquiring prizes from Chicago and the surrounding area. These prizes will be auctioned, raffled and awarded to those couples who successfully completed the 30 hours of dancing. Some prizes included helicopter rides, parties and weekend hotel stays.

North Dakota Alphas decided to add a new philanthropy fund-raiser – they held an Arrowcraft sale. The **University of North Dakota Pi Phis** set up the sale at the Columbia Mall in Grand Forks North Dakota. Over \$800 worth of handmade crafts including handmade quilts, afghans, and jewelry was sold.

Ohio Zetas at **Miami University** recognize academic achievement each semester by giving women who receive a 3.5 GPA or higher a pearl dangle to wear with their badges.

Virginia Etas at the **University of Richmond** recently held a lip sync contest to raise money for the May L. Keller Endowment Fund. Monies from the endowment are used to sponsor a speaker at the campus each year. This year, Doctor Susan Horowitz will speak on self-esteem.

Arizona Betas have a mysterious "Pi Phi Spirit" who leaves congratulation cards and encouragement notes to members in the **Arizona State University** Chapter. She will continue to give praise and encouragement to members until her identity is revealed at the end of the semester.

Before **Simpson College's** last home football game, **Iowa Betas** held a chili supper fund-raiser. Each member was required to sell three tickets to family and friends. A total of 180 tickets sold with the profits going to Arrowmont and other Pi Phi philanthropies.

Nebraska Betas attended a program to educate students at the **University of Nebraska** about rape. The program was held on a Monday night after dinner and chapter meetings, enabling many fraternities and sororities to attend. The program was called R.E.A.C.T. (Rape Education Awareness on Campus Training) and was sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. The program helped correct some of the preconceived stereotypes about rapists, rape victims, and the act of rape.

Ohio Alpha Nicole Warren is a very active Pi Phi. She just finished her term as Pi Phi President and is majoring in telecommunications and French at **Ohio University**. She is the president and general manager of Athens Video Works, which is a student-operated production house. Nicole is also the co-producer of "Friday's Live," a program that interviews distinguished persons from the university, the community and visiting professionals. She is a member of Alpha Epsilon Rho, the National Broadcast Society and she works with the Ohio University Program of Intensive English as a conversation partner to help others improve their English.

Ohio Alpha Debi Olson participated in "Piece for the People" at **Ohio University**. The event involved putting together puzzles to raise money for starving Somalians.



During their fall scholarship banquet, North Carolina Betas at Duke University, hosted guest speaker Ms. Kenny Williams, a distinguished professor and award-winning author who has been appointed to the National Endowment for the Humanities.

DIRECTIONS

PI BETA PHI'S NETWORKING & MENTORING PROGRAM

Name: _____

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City/State/Zip _____

Home Phone: _____

Chapter: _____ Year of Initiation: _____

Check One:

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

City of specialization: _____

Closest metropolitan area: _____

Career Information:

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

Occupation Title/Description _____

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Career Information:

Occupation Cluster (designated by letter) and/or specific career: _____

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- A) **Agriculture & Environment**
Conservation, Forestry, Horticulture, Landscaping, Recycling, Wildlife
- B) **Architecture, Engineering & Design**
Drafting, Graphic and Interior Design, Surveyor, All Engineers, Architect
- 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, Actress
- G) **Education & Counseling**
All Levels of Education, Employment Services, Librarian, Social Work, Administration, Counselor
- H) **Finance**
Accounting, Banking, Consulting, Economist, Investments, Math, Statistics, Auditor
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- J) **Health & Medicine**
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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, Company President
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Equipment Maintenance, Factory Operation, Plant Management
- P) **Recreation, Leisure & Travel**
Airlines, Fitness Sports, Tourism, Public Relations
- Q) **Retail**
Consumer, Design, Fashion, Merchandising, Manager
- R) **Sales & Marketing**
Buyer, Import/Export, Insurance, Real Estate, Representative, Research, Wholesale, Telemarketing, Marketing, Manager, Sales
- S) **Transportation & Moving**
Shipping & Freight, Trucking

Alumnae News

Nancy Nichols Olson, Illinois Zeta has been named Volunteer of the Year by the Rockford Chapter of the National Society of Fund-Raising Executives. Nancy, a Golden Arrow in the Rockford Alumnae Club, has been Arrowcraft Chairman for the past several years and is responsible for the club being placed in the Top Ten Alumnae Clubs in Arrowcraft Sales for 1991-92. She has also been very active in the Rockford Women's Club's efforts to set up and run a successful Senior Citizens' Center. Nancy is the sparkplug behind the development of the Klehm Arboretum in Rockford. She is also involved in her church and the Wesley Willows Foundation.

Missouri Alpha Roseann

Knauer Bentley, an active member of the **Springfield, Missouri Alumnae Club**, was presented the 1992 Mary Harriman Community Leadership Award at the Junior League Annual Conference in May 1992. This award is named in honor of Junior League founder Mary Harriman and recognizes an outstanding Junior League member who exemplifies the principles of multiculturalism, vision and innovation, commitment and community leadership. Roseann is a noted educator who has worked with the PTA and the City



Amy Deering Short, Missouri Alpha, and her husband **Steve Craig** perform comedy magic entertainment throughout the midwest for numerous businesses and associations. Using their combined experience in the mental health field, working as therapists in mental health and substance abuse units of hospitals, they have developed a drug awareness program which they perform for elementary schools called the "Magic of No."



The Eugene, Oregon Alumnae Club honored four new and eight previous Golden Arrow Pi Phis on October 27, 1992 at a dessert in the home of Oregon Alpha **Jane Carlisle Moshofsky**. The club's four newest Golden Arrows are **Theo Olofson Leppman**, **Grace Schaefer Claska**, **Phoebe Smith Atwood** and **Hope Hughes Pressman**.

Board of Education in Springfield and has been president of the State Board of Education in Missouri and president of the National Association of State Boards of Education. She has testified on educational issues before Congress and the National Governors Association.

To spark attendance at their meetings, the **Michiana, Indiana Alumnae Club** scheduled a Sunday afternoon meeting this past fall. The site of the meeting was the Snite Museum on the University of Notre Dame campus. To everyone's surprise, a major exhibition of Rodin bronzes from the B. Gerald Cantor Collections was unveiled. This display represents the most comprehensive collection of Rodin's sculptures. Over 45 bronze figures and figural groups from his three greatest public commissions were on

display. Lambda Province President **Beeba Holden Karpick** was in attendance at this eventful meeting.

Kentucky Alpha Carole

Caudill Birkhead, a former president of the Louisville Orchestra Board of Directors, has been elected Board Chairman of the American Symphony Orchestra League. The volunteer position helps lead advocacy efforts on behalf of 900 orchestras. Some of Carole's goals in her new position are to work to achieve a higher priority for orchestras nationwide, to achieve support for national foundations, to find new ways orchestras can deliver educational programs and to control costs.

Kansas Alpha and Missouri State Representative **Karen McCarthy** was recently elected Vice President of the National Conference of State Legislatures. She will become the first

The Atlanta Alumnae Club participated in the Atlanta Flower Show in February. The theme for the 1992 show was Presidential Pathways. The Atlanta club competed in the Entry Way category against several garden clubs and received two honorable mentions, one for originality. The show benefitted the Atlanta Botanical Garden. **Arline Mehner Voepel**, Washington Beta, coordinated the Pi Phi effort.





Arkansas Alpha Charlotte Ann Eckel Edwards, Chairman of the Christmas Village Board, and Jean Wirths Scott, former Grand President and special guest, look at sweatshirts custom-designed for the event with Tennessee Alpha Cassie Cunningham Edenton and Oklahoma Alpha Shanon Radley Kusch, co-chairmen of Christmas Village. Jean pitched in and took a shift selling tickets at the door. She really got to see first-hand and behind the scenes just what it takes to stage a successful Village.

woman president of NCSL on September 1, 1994. NCSL provides research, technical assistance and the opportunity for legislators and legislative staff members to exchange ideas on critical state issues. NCSL also represents the interests of states before Congress, the White House and federal agencies.

The **Pasadena Alumnae Club** is off to another busy year of projects and programs under President Betsy Hollingsbery Edwards, Kansas Alpha. In October, the group presented a successful Arrowcraft sale at the home of Jane Graves Jett, Oklahoma Alpha. Betty Asmus de Mordaigle, Ohio Beta Golden Arrow, continues to deliver day-old bakery and overstocked delicatessen items donated by a local specialty market to Hestia House, a Pasadena YWCA sponsored temporary home for abused women and children, and also to Hill House, a local Lutheran facility where homeless people may shower and be fed. Jackie Nelson Flynn, California Delta, has scheduled a year of meetings featuring some talented Pi Phi members. These programs include Betsy Roberts Ulf, California Delta, a wedding planner and consultant who has worked with many celebrities; Bonnie Steinbreher Josselson, Colorado Alpha, an award-winning college professor teaching exquisite jewelry design and execution; and Susan Warren Kranwinkle, Illinois Epsilon, a home economist and food columnist. The Christmas program included an angel ornament and cookie exchange. In January, there was a Phantom Tea, with contributions

going to the Isabel Cramer Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Two former Tournament of Roses Queens, **California Epsilon Kristin Harris**, and **California Delta Julie Myers**, participated in presenting Quiet Bears to deaf children from TRI-POD, a nonprofit educational organization for hearing-impaired children. Each year, former queens are invited to attend a reunion brunch hosted by Eastman Kodak. Kodak, known for its association with hearing-impaired students, gave the former queens the opportunity to decorate teddy bears to be used to help deaf children learn sign language. These bears, known as Quiet Bears, have hollow, puppet like arms for teachers to slip their own hands through and teach a deaf child how to sign. These bears will be distributed to deaf children throughout the country.

Indiana Beta

Alice Thorn Finney is a very active 84-year-old Golden Arrow. She is currently starring as Mrs. Carrie Watts in "The Trip to Bountiful" at the San Antonio Little Theater Cellar. According to the San Antonio Express-News, Alice is one of San Antonio's best senior performers. Her acting credits include "The Gin Game," "On Golden

Pond," "Painting Churches," "Mornings at Seven," and "The Importance of Being Earnest." She attributes her success to a positive frame of mind and lots of energy.

Last October at a Drury College banquet, it was announced that Mr. and Mrs. Flavius B. Freeman (**Frances Ferguson Freeman, Missouri Alpha**), were donating the money to build a new Panhellenic Building. It

Patsy Shulko, Indiana Gamma and Arrowcraft Chairman, Charles DeVaney, mayor of Augusta, Georgia and Camilla Philson Humphreys, President of the Augusta, Georgia Alumnae Club enjoy the opening of Arrowmont Summer, an art show sponsored by Nationsbank and the Augusta Pi Beta Phi alumnae club. The show featured the work of six area artists who have studied at Arrowmont in the past two years.



will be named the Freeman Building and will be a memorial to their daughter **Mercedes (Dee Dee) Freeman Smith, Missouri Alpha**, who died unexpectedly this past summer while traveling in Europe. Mr. Freeman is a life-time trustee of Drury. Dee Dee was Director of the Gifted Education Program at Drury. The building, to be started this spring, will be three stories with an atrium and brick courtyard, located in the middle of campus. There will be a large Panhellenic common room on the first floor. Five individual chapter suites will be included, with each suite having a large meeting room, a kitchen and an archives/storage area.

The colorful potted plants on the table at the **Seattle Alumnae Club's** Founders' Day luncheon were presented to **Ruth Garrison Williams**, Washington Beta and 75-year member. The flowers were planted in the garden area outside Ruth's window at the Bessie Burton Sullivan Nursing Residence on the Seattle University campus.

Oregon Beta celebrated 75 years at Oregon State University in October. Weekend activities included a decade party, a Saturday morning brunch welcoming two hundred alumnae back to the chapter house, and an Oregon State vs. Washington State football game. A dinner dance was also held in the Memorial Union ballroom. At the dinner, a presentation was given by a member from each decade and Barbara Sands Olsen, National Historian, gave a historical vignette of Pi Phi on a national level. Music at the reunion celebration was provided by a seventeen piece swing band.

Cherrill Street Bold, Wisconsin Beta and President of the



Alumnae from the Virginia Beach, Norfolk, Chesapeake and Portsmouth area met to charter the Tidewater of Virginia Alumnae Club, November 21, 1992. Sixteen Pi Phis, including four Golden Arrows and Cindy Horn Thiemann, Province President, attended.

Minneapolis Alumnae Club, helped make patchwork pillows for her club to give to the University of Minnesota seniors as graduation gifts. The idea came as she made a square for the 125 year Friendship quilt. Helping with the project were Joan Mac Williams, Virginia Gamma, Helen Swanson Hamilton, Wisconsin Beta, and Jane Wilkinson Fuegner, Missouri Beta. The 10-inch pillows were presented at last year's Founders' Day luncheon.

Andy Warhol once said, "Everybody has their 15 minutes of fame" and **Brooke Watkins McLeod, Kansas Alpha**, experienced hers on January 20 —Inauguration Day— in Washington D.C. Brooke was able to go to the Inauguration, V.I.P. style, thanks to a close friend who happens to be the cousin of Vice Presidential First Lady Tipper Gore. Brooke and her husband Neil joined Brooke's sister and brother-in-law and the Gore family for

an "up close and personal" view of the historic festivities. A special VIP Gore family bus took them to the Capitol. They sat down just a few feet from the spot where Bill Clinton was sworn in as the 42nd President of the United States. After the ceremony, the Gore bus took them down to the parade route. Later that evening the McLeods joined the Gore family at the Tennessee Inaugural Ball at the Washington Hilton Hotel. As Brooke and her family left in the wee hours of the morning, they realized they were a part of history. It was an evening they'll never forget.



The Hampton Roads Alumnae Club hosted a luncheon and invited local Pi Phi collegians to join them. The luncheon was held at the home of Peg Harlan. Twenty-six Pi Phis attended, including actives from three different universities.



Eleven women initiated in the Kansas Beta Class of 1961 at Kansas State University met at the Christie Lodge in Avon, Colorado, July 17-19, to celebrate together their respective 50th birthdays. Highlights of the weekend including receiving sweatshirts made for the occasion emblazoned with the group's motto, taking multiple group portraits, lunching on Shrine Mountain, a choice of hiking or shopping and enjoying a Cookie Shine. All participants were given an ornamental stained glass angel as a keepsake.

surrounding areas. Other festivities included a dinner cruise on a Mississippi paddle boat, a brunch on Nicollet Island and visits to the Sculpture Garden, the new (and enormous) Mall of the Americas, and a play at the Guthrie Theater.

The **Indiana Zeta Chapter** on the campus of **Ball State University** celebrated its fortieth birthday this year. Joan Hueber McKee served as Chairman, and Pam Zakula Smith as Co-Chairman for the celebration held August 29th in Ball State's L.A. Pittenger Student Center. More than 150 Indiana Zeta alumnae and actives were greeted by Emma Brownlee Kilgore (Cathy Hosier Palmer) and enjoyed a program that included memories of the chapter's beginning, a rush skit by the active chapter, a profile of Ball State today, and a delicious lunch. Former Chapter President Geraldine Kierspe Schoenherr (1952) read excerpts from her collegiate diary, describing her era of campus life. Former Chapter President Jan Johnson Hibner (1964) gave a profile of Pi Phi achievements and involvements in the 1960s. Former Chapter President Sharon Smith Pierce (1970) discussed the 1970s as an era of change, and former Chapter President Carrie Peterson Drews (1980) described the chapter and what it achieved in the 1980s. Chapter President Stephanie Murray responded to the other speakers, pointing out differences in collegiate life today.

More than thirty of the chapter's charter members came from as far as California and Florida to join the celebration, and four of these joined the active chapter for an initiation held earlier in the day. Many Indiana Zetas, those present as well as those unable to attend, honored the chapter with a financial gift to the 40th Anniversary Fund. House Corporation Chairman Mary Ann Fisher Olinger announced the creation of two financial gifts from

this fund to assist the Indiana Zeta Chapter.

Cindy Hulsey Sherwood hosted a reunion for **Georgia Alpha Pi Phi** at her parents' home in Snellville, Georgia on June 13. Initiation classes of '82, '83 and '84 gathered to reminisce about college days at the **University of Georgia**.

Photo albums and pledge class scrapbooks provided the entertainment for the evening. Tracey Phillips Caskins gave each Pi Phi a reunion memento. Everyone had a great evening catching up on the lives and careers of each sister.

Nebraska Betas from the **University of Nebraska** gathered together this past June. Members from the 1959-1961 pledge classes met for a reunion in Vail, Colorado at the home of Gayle Brannigan Ray.

Year after year, **Arizona Alphas** initiated in the early '60s at the **University of Arizona** have come from all parts of California, Arizona and other states to meet on a summer day in Southern California. The annual reunion typically draws about 25 Pi Phis despite distance, family obligations, career demands and scheduling conflicts.

The **Minnesota Alpha** pledge class which was initiated April 26, 1942, celebrated 50 years of Pi Phi friendship when a reunion was held in Minneapolis last September. The highlight of the weekend was a luncheon at the **University of Minnesota** chapter house which included Pi Phis from the twin cities and



During **Dakota Days 1992**, **South Dakota Alpha's** class of 1962 held their 30-year reunion. The women participated in a **Cookie Shine** and the **Dakota Days** brunch on Saturday. **Meredith Auld Brokaw**, a member of the class of '62, was **Parade Marshall** for **Dakota Days**. **Mrs. Brokaw**, the author of the **Pennywhistle Party** series of books, and her husband, **NBC anchor Tom Brokaw**, attended the festivities at the **University of South Dakota** as well. The class of '62 donated to the chapter a silver punch bowl and serving set in memory of three of their classmates, **Molly Gleas Leonard**, **Judy Perkins Pratt** and **Linda Schuelke Riggs**.

Another reunion is planned for the third weekend of September in 1994. Anyone who missed being contacted this last year is urged to write Mary Hay Bauer, P.O. Box 1576, Estes Park, CO 80517 to receive information for the next celebration.

The **California Delta** pledge class of Fall 1942 held a Fiftieth Fling Reunion the weekend of September 18 through the 20 at the Hyatt Newporter in New Port Beach, California. Thirteen of the original 24 members of the **University of California, Los Angeles** pledge class attended, as well as their pledge educator Marge Schmid Peacock. A highlight of the weekend included a luncheon to which members of the classes preceding and following the 1942 Pi Phis were invited. It was a memorable two days of non-stop talking, laughing and reminiscing with much giggling over old pictures, year-books, and scrapbooks brought by class members. The culmination of the weekend was a brunch and cruise on Newport Bay.

Iowa Gamma alumnae from pledge classes 1966 through 1972 held a reunion at the **Iowa State University** chapter house July 31 through August 2, 1992. Thirty-two women attended, and the weekend activities included brunch at the home of Elaine Vifquain Bath, campus tours, a Saturday night banquet, sleeping in the cold air dorm, and hours of sharing memories. Other highlights of the weekend were singing in Iowa Gamma harmony and hearing news of chapter sisters scattered from ocean to ocean.

Feather River Inn in Northern California was the site of an **Idaho Alpha** Pi Phi reunion. Those attending the reunion were at the **University of Idaho** during the 1940s. The last night of the reunion a Cookie Shine was held, complete with Pi Phi songs.

In April of 1992, the class of 1942 at Stetson University held a weekend of activities to celebrate their 50th Anniversary. At the on-campus banquet, graduates received their 50-year diplomas from Dr. Doug Lee, President of the University. The weekend provided a time for those Pi Phis who graduated in '42 to gather and recall lasting memories of their times together.



As forty-eight California Betas strolled through the front door, they were instantly transported back to the 1940s. The University of California, Berkeley "reunion to end all reunions" included dinner, sleeping over, and breakfast, lunch and campus tour the following day. The classes of 1942 through 1950 were represented. Alums came from as far away as New York and Hawaii.



Oregon Alpha alumnae flocked to the University of Oregon campus for their twenty-third (plus or minus) reunion the weekend of August 21. The weekend was packed with talking, reminiscing, touring, rafting, shopping at the University bookstore, looking at photos, celebrating Pi Phi traditions, singing and sharing Pi Phi friendship.



IN MEMORIAM

Initiation Year and Month and Year of Death follow each member's name.
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Arizona Alpha

Helen Letarte Gieseke, 1939;
October 1992
Betty Lyn Kirickson Liedtke,
1943; October 1992
Staycee Stone, 1987; July 1992

Arkansas Alpha

Ann Dubard Tatum, 1936; August
1992
Elizabeth Yoes Winford, 1935;
September 1992

California Beta

Barbara MacMichael Wilbur,
1932; January 1992

California Gamma

Shirley Hitzker Braislin, 1946;
February 1992
Marjorie Campbell Lipinski, 1937;
September 1992

California Delta

Paulyne Downing Tompkins,
1927; September 1992

California Zeta

Suzie Reily Sadler, 1952, *Affiliated
Oklahoma Alpha*; August 1992

Colorado Alpha

Marie Johnson Mullins, 1927;
September 1992
Mary Greenway Worcester, 1936;
March 1992

Colorado Beta

Ruth Fawcett Handschuh, 1933;
October 1992
Virginia Johns Lind, 1939;
October 1991

Florida Alpha

Elizabeth Wilhelm Woods, 1930;
June 1992

Florida Beta

Mary Warren Maas, 1932; June
1992

Illinois Epsilon

Marie Devou Hendricks, 1924;
November 1992

Mary Southard Holzbach, 1946;
September 1992
Genevieve Koester, 1925;
October 1992
Helen Judson James, 1915;
August 1992

Illinois Eta

Lucille Quickel White, 1924;
November 1992

Illinois Theta

Terri M. Mauer, 1991; October
1992
Barbara Moore Pickens, 1947;
September 1992

Indiana Alpha

Jeanette McElroy Baker, 1936;
October 1992
Dorothy Shultz Marvel Burke,
1924; June 1992
Martha W. Scott, 1926; November
1992

Indiana Beta

Eleanor Dubois Eliason, 1945;
June 1992
Virginia Allbright Meyer, 1955;
May 1992

Indiana Gamma

Monzelle Skelton Mugg, 1926;
October 1992
Dorothy Screes Parks, 1929;
October 1992

Indiana Delta

Charlotte Spears Bennett, 1933;
August 1992

Indiana Epsilon

Jeannette Forrest Dietz, 1949;
April 1992

Iowa Alpha

Edna Rummells Tetrake, 1927;
August 1992

Iowa Gamma

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November 1992

Kansas Alpha

Ada Dykes Pegues, 1916;
November 1992

Charlotte Aiken Yarborough,
1922; September 1992

Kansas Beta

Jill Kleysteuber Bayer, 1971;
October 1992

Louisiana Alpha

Anna Wooten Slagle, 1921; April
1992

Louisiana Beta

Laura James Hunt, 1951; October
1992

Maine Alpha

Edith McIntire McDonald, 1940;
September 1992

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Helen Tottle Frames, 1925;
November 1992
Sarah Jennings Winters, 1940;
October 1992

Missouri Alpha

Lillie Harrison Carroll, 1920; July
1992
Jewel Cartland Neal, 1934;
October 1992
Patricia Shannon Romines, 1939;
July 1992

Missouri Beta

Jane K. Pelton, 1915; September
1992
Clara Beardslee Rodgers, 1927;
October 1992

Missouri Gamma

Jane Lusk Gray, 1948; December
1992

Montana Alpha

Mary Wiggernhorn Macdonald,
1935; July 1992
Julie Smith Smiley, 1976; October
1992

Nebraska Beta

Gertrude Harlan, 1920; October
1992

New York Alpha

Carola Wyker Hoyt, 1916;
September 1992

New York Beta

Edith Valet Cook, 1909;
November 1992

New York Delta

Emily Ritter Hobbs, 1931; May
1992

Alice Errig Newcomb, 1943; July
1992

Priscilla Edgarton Whalley, 1944;
October 1992

North Carolina Alpha

Marguerite Burton Joyner, 1950;
December 1991

Ohio Alpha

Janet Fletcher Black, 1951,
Affiliated West Virginia Alpha;
November 1992

Ohio Beta

Emily Young Conger, 1931;
September 1992

Evelyn Phillips Montgomery,
1938; November 1992

Oklahoma Alpha

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September 1992

Shirley Lykins Hilmer, 1949;
October 1992

Virginia Dodson Miller, 1946;
November 1992

Dorothy Synott Landsaw, 1921;
November 1992

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October 1992

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September 1992

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September 1992

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1938; October 1992

Tennessee Alpha

Sally Martin Derick, 1949;
September 1992

Texas Alpha

Jane Wray Cassin, 1950; August
1992

Anne Finch Taylor, 1937;
September 1992

Utah Alpha

Mirra Jacobs Bird, 1930; August
1992

Vermont Alpha

Miriam Roberts Rowe, 1928;
November 1992

Vermont Beta

Lisa Olsson Battles, 1944;
November 1992

Virginia Alpha

Frances Connally Morriss, 1936,
Affiliated Texas Alpha; September
1992

Virginia Gamma

Lucia Muller Richards, 1931;
September 1992

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Wilma Stocker Arleth, 1922;
October 1992

West Virginia Alpha

Lilian Martin Boggess, 1920;
September 1992

Ruth McLain Reid, 1924; October
1992

Wisconsin Alpha

Ruth Opp Smith, 1942; August
1992

Wisconsin Beta

Betty Ewald Turner, 1942;
November 1992

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April 1992

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1944; September 1992

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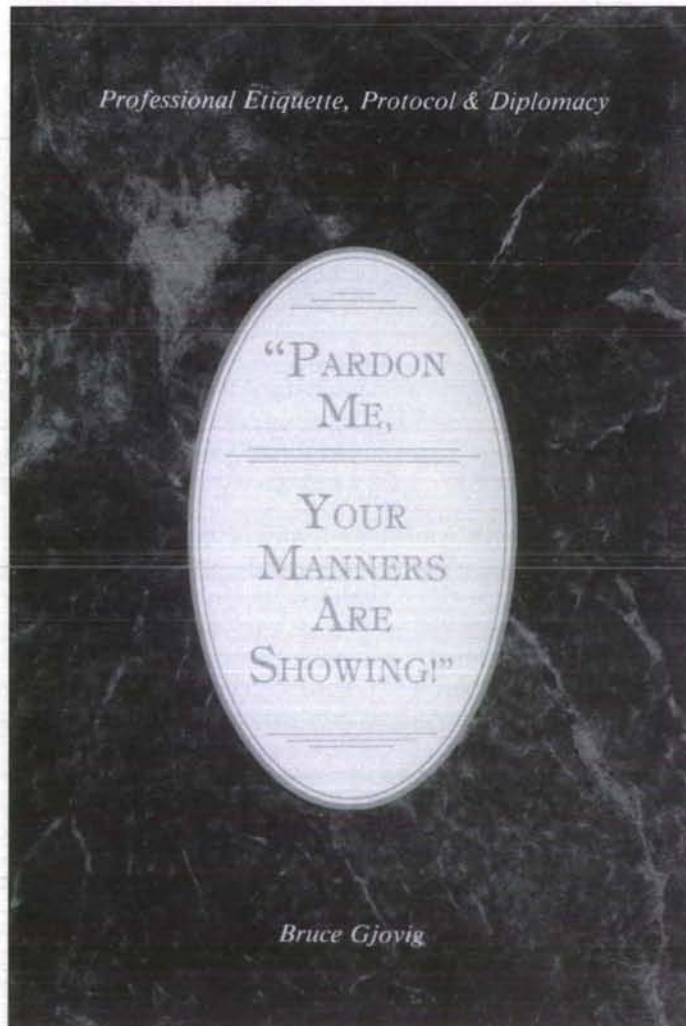
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offer collegians this re-
source in response to
their requests for
etiquette programs. The
senior editor of the book
is Mae Marie Blackmore,
North Dakota Alpha.



I was terribly impressed with the manner in which you created and produced the values and ethics article in the Fall '92 ARROW. After Texas just saw Lena Guerrero resign as Railroad Commissioner when it was found she had lied about her degree and honors on her resumes for twelve years, your timing could not have been better. Congratulations on addressing it sensibly and accessibly.

Clare Buie Chaney
Texas Alpha
Dallas, Texas

I wanted to thank you for the recent article on values and ethics, Fall '92 issue. It was very enlightening and positive. It's a tragedy that young women today, (not all but some) lack a solid foundation concerning values and ethics. Thank you Grand Council for making this a priority.

Liz Cutsinger Bushong
Indiana Delta
Johnson City, Tennessee

I must compliment you on the best ARROW magazine I have seen in years. It clearly had the most interesting articles and was better put together than any I had seen.

I was particularly glad to see The ARROW address Values and Ethics. Pi Phi as an organization is doing its members a favor by challenging them in this way. Keep up the good work.

Wendy Beaudin Whitsell
California Eta
Portland, Oregon

The Announcement section of the Fall 1992 ARROW indicated that a new chapter at the University of Pennsylvania is the Fraternity's third on an Ivy League campus. Please note that it is the fourth chapter on an Ivy League campus: The three at Penn, Princeton, and Yale are fairly new; the chapter at Cornell has been in existence for many, many years.

Nancy McPeck
New York Delta
North Canton, Ohio

Since our last Pi Beta Phi convention, Grand Council has received the resignation of two very valued members of the Holt House Committee.

Our former chairman Anne Travis O'Connell and former treasurer Patricia Hunt James served our Fraternity with great leadership and dedication for ten years. Their loving concern and care for our birthplace inspired the Committee and Pi Phi everywhere to continue to treasure our heritage. We appreciate their guidance and dedication.

The current Holt House Committee salutes Anne and Pat. We thank them for their loyalty, time, and example!

Elizabeth E. Davenport Garrels
Chairman, Holt House Committee
Monmouth, Illinois

I have been here all of three months and I would like to express my gratitude to all those at Central Office for their warm welcome. Whenever I had questions with anything I felt confident that I could go to anyone and would receive the help I needed.

Mary Duerbusch
Pi Beta Phi Foundation
Florissant, Missouri

The Missouri Beta Chapter lost a much loved alumna recently. Andrea Harris passed away on December 21, 1992, at Sloan Kettering Memorial Hospital, in New York City. Andrea graduated from Washington University in St. Louis in 1989, with a bachelor's degree in fine arts. She was initiated into Missouri Beta Chapter in 1985. At 25 years old, she was already a respected fashion designer in New York City.

Andrea always added excitement and friendship to our chapter. One of the wonderful things she brought to the chapter was encouraging her younger sister Allison to pledge Pi Phi when she came to Washington University in 1986. Andrea will be greatly missed by her family and friends.

Sheryl Caplan Garton
Missouri Beta
Big Flats, New York

On behalf of the members of the Illinois Theta chapter at Bradley University, I am writing to thank everyone who has given us support during the tragedy of losing our sister, Terri Michelle Mauer. Our chapter has seen

some trying times, but all of the love and support Pi Phi has given us has made this particular trying time easier to cope with.

We all feel very blessed to have known Terri. Being an education major, Terri was dedicated to reaching out and touching the lives of young children in the same manner she has touched ours. She was a gentle and caring person as her involvement and dedication to Pi Phi as well, would show.

The support we have received has meant so much to our chapter because it shows how strong our sisterhood is as a whole. It is as though we have all lost a sister. Because Terri's beauty showed both inside and out, she has touched all of us in many ways. Terri has done so much for us and in return, we are working with our Alumnae Advisory Committee to begin something in her honor so she will always be remembered. In addition, we are enclosing a poem that expresses how much Terri has touched our hearts and how much she meant to each and everyone of us.

*What I would give to clasp her hand
her happy face to see
To hear her voice and see her smile
that meant so much to me.
Deep in my heart lies a picture
more precious than silver or gold
It's a picture of my friend
whose memory will never grow old*

*If I could have one lifetime wish
one wish come true,
I would pray to God with all my heart
for yesterday and you.
A thousand words can't bring you back
I know because I've tried
And neither will a million tears
I know because I've cried.*

Once again we would like to thank everyone who has supported us. Terri will always be loved and remembered.

The sisters of Illinois Theta
Bradley University
Peoria, Illinois

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Texas Alpha Dr. Jennifer Moody is the recipient of a MacArthur Fellowship. This award brought with it \$235,000 to be used in her work of archaeology. The MacArthur Foundation believes in the power of the individual to contribute good to the American way of life. They think of the Fellowship as "a peculiarly American award." With that in mind, the MacArthur Fellows Program was established in 1981.

Dr. Jennifer Alice Moody has been honored with the prestigious MacArthur Fellowship Award. Her citation reads "for extraordinary accomplishments in prehistoric archaeology which demonstrates originality, dedication to creative pursuits and capacity for self-direction." Her award is for a total of \$235,000 to be paid over a five-year period. The amount of money given each recipient is based solely on age. The younger one is, the smaller the sum will be – ranging from \$150,000 to \$375,000. Jennifer was 36 years old.

An irrevocable fellowship, it carries with it no obligation to report to the MacArthur Foundation on the work done or what is being done with the money. Their philosophy is that there is no expectation that the recipient's work will retain its present form or direction. Instead, the Director of the MacArthur Fellows Program Kenneth Hope states a simple hope, "that the five year period when monies are provided by the Foundation will lead to discoveries or other contributions to society that otherwise might not be made." Adele Simmons, President of the MacArthur Foundation, comments, "The creative person is at the heart of a society's capacity to improve the human condition." The award is an unfettered chance to create something good for humankind.

Since it is a genuine "no strings attached" award, it has been likened to the Nobel Prize. However the focus of the MacArthur Fellowship is quite different. It honors not only past accomplishments but demonstrates the great potential of that particular individual in the future.

This petite, soft-spoken, fun-loving, multi-talented young scientist is deeply involved in multi-disciplinary endeavors. She is persistent. She is thorough. She is enthusiastic. She is looking for the big picture but she is eager to look at the little pictures that comprise it—a task not many people are willing to undertake. Though archaeology, historical ecology, geography, geology, anthropology and botany are her disciplines, she is proficient in art, writing, lecturing, and teaching. She is a published archaeological artist-illustrator, author of many published professional papers and now has a book under preparation.

Jennifer is a native Texan, born in Fort Worth but grew up in Manhasset, New York. She graduated with honors from Friends Academy, Locust Valley, New York. She is the daughter of Evelyn Wilie Moody, a graduate of the University of Texas, Austin, a Texas Alpha Pi Beta Phi, a consulting geologist in Houston Texas and the late John D. Moody, who was also a geologist.

Texas beckoned and Jennifer returned to earn her bachelors degree in three years, with honors, in classics and anthropology from the University of Texas, Austin. There she was also a Texas Alpha Pi Beta Phi and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Her masters and doctors degrees in ancient studies were conferred by the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. Her dissertation research was done in northwest Crete, Greece on the environmental and cultural prehistory of the Khania region of west Crete, Greece which is also the title of this three volume, six hundred page treatise. It directly reflects the determined commitment of the author to find every possible piece of the puzzle. Her tools are her well-learned disciplines, her creativeness and her energy.

The National Science Foundation and the University of Minnesota nurtured this lengthy graduate research with various grants and the Bush Fellowship. However, in order to support her scholarly habit, she worked in many positions. They ranged from a systems analyst and computer programmer for Southwestern Bell's Petroleum Division, Houston, Texas, a lecturer at the University of La Verne, Khania, Crete, Greece, a research assistant for three different departments at the University of Minnesota and for the geography department at Cambridge University, England to hosting in a German restaurant for five years in Minneapolis, Minnesota and a freelance artist.

Scholars, students, colleagues, friends, and family joined Jennifer from time to time on her doctor's dissertation project in Crete. The adventures were endless and so was the information. The big picture of ancient peoples, vegetation, landscapes, geologic history, climates and social structures slowly emerged. The region was finally recreated. It was a big order, a long haul and an exciting finish!

There, during this time, the dream began. Jennifer felt there was a great need for a place on the island of Crete where scholars of different disciplines who were studying Crete could meet, discuss, exchange or compare ideas and correlate information—a sort of an interdisciplinary reference center. She would talk about it for hours with her friends and colleagues everywhere, searching for a solution to make it a reality. She was a young woman with a big dream and very little money. Actually, Jennifer was beginning to be a good fit for the MacArthur Fellowship but she certainly did not know it!

When she received her doctor's degree in 1987, she was already co-directing the Vrokastro archaeological survey in east Crete and began another in the Sphakia region of west Crete along with a botanical survey near the town of Grevena in mainland northwest Greece that same year. The next year her association commenced with Cambridge University, England supported by the European Community. The Institute for Aegean Prehistory in New York has continued to provide generous and much appreciated support for these productive post-doctoral surveys, but there is always a scramble for enough money each year.

In her research, Jennifer has perfected her own brand of archaeological surveying. She hikes in a designated straight line over present surfaces (hills, valleys, streams, plains, mountains, cliffs or beaches) to an appointed place on a map. She turns either right or left, steps over fifteen meters and hikes back over similar terrain, taking standard observations at fifty meter intervals and records anything culturally or environmentally unusual in between. This is repeated as often as possible in order to make a comprehensive grid of the area. Although this is most time consuming, it is a scientific process that has proven well worth the effort.

Jennifer began teaching environmental and experimental archaeology in 1991 at Baylor University, Waco, Texas and finds it invigorating. Winters and springs are spent in Bosque County of central Texas in her new home, Hog Wild, with her husband, Wick Dossett, by the side of a creek close to her family's ranch. Summers and falls are busy in Greece, mostly on the island of Crete, working on several on-going archaeological

by Evelyn Wilie Moody

surveys and conducting study projects on Mediterranean climates and endangered landscapes for Cambridge University, England, and the European Community.

The MacArthur Fellowship monies have given great vigor to all of this action. The award was designed to do just that. Its goal is to give exceptionally talented people at any age the opportunity to pursue their accomplishments for the good of society (so far winners have been eighteen to eighty-two) in any discipline without the worry of self-support or reporting on work for five years.

The method of selecting the MacArthur Fellows is almost as creative as the people who receive them. There are no applications, no specific quota of disciplines, no specific number of winners and no specific date of announcements. However, there are a few hard and fast rules which govern each choice.

The two restrictions are: (1) Recipients must be American citizens or residing in the United States. (2) Recipients must not be holding a public office.

The three criteria are: (1) The quality, the extent of creativity, and the promise shown by the person's work. (2) The monetary need by which the fellowship would make a difference in a person's work. (3) The importance of this person's work for the benefit of society.

The process begins each year when the MacArthur program invites from 100 to 125 nominators to identify persons who have the capacity for creativity and for making important contributions to society. The nominators remain totally anonymous, have no meetings and serve only for one year. They are experts in their fields who represent many different disciplines as well as many areas around the country. These "talent scouts" submit their nominations directly to the Foundation. Nominations from any other source are not accepted.

Files on these nominations are privately developed by assistant directors of the MacArthur Foundation through every possible avenue. The completed files are given to the Selection Committee, another ten or fifteen anonymous experts who meet eight or nine times a year. The Selection

Committee makes decisions as a unified group.

Approved files from the Selection Committee are passed to the Board of Directors of the MacArthur Foundation who become very familiar with the candidates through their thorough investigations. The candidates are never aware of this, nor do they ever meet the Board. There is no timetable for the completion of a file. So far it has taken from eight months to three years, with a few discarded or set aside.

The Director of the MacArthur Fellows Program makes the announcement of who and how many people are chosen to be MacArthur Fellows. Usually there is a vast element of surprise among the recipients— if they can be found. He had a hard time finding Jennifer!

The director finally tracked her to Anopolis, a tiny remote mountain village in the southwest part of Crete. This village is one of Jennifer's several bases for her Sphakia survey project. That day she was racing around preparing her colleagues, students and donkeys for a lengthy backpacking trek to the top of the White Mountains where they would camp and do survey work for ten days.

There is only one telephone in Anopolis and it is located in the rustic village inn where the group was housed. When it rang, a man said he was Kenneth Hope from Chicago and must speak to Dr. Jennifer Alice Moody. The surprise was complete when she finally took the phone and told him he had the wrong number and she didn't know *anyone* in Chicago! Dr. Hope persisted and Jennifer was told she had won the prestigious MacArthur Fellowship Award—a prize of \$235,000! What excitement there was that night in that little village perched on the side of the White Mountains towering 8000' above the Mediterranean Sea.

At the moment, Jennifer is in the middle of her five-year fellowship and has made great progress. Her dream, although not yet actualized, her work, her quality of creativity and her loyalty to commitment run at a feverish pace, but she always has time for her family, her students, her colleagues and her friends all over the world. Yes, the MacArthur Fellowship is making an impressive difference in Jennifer's work and in her life as well. All will be realized in due time— *especially her dream.*

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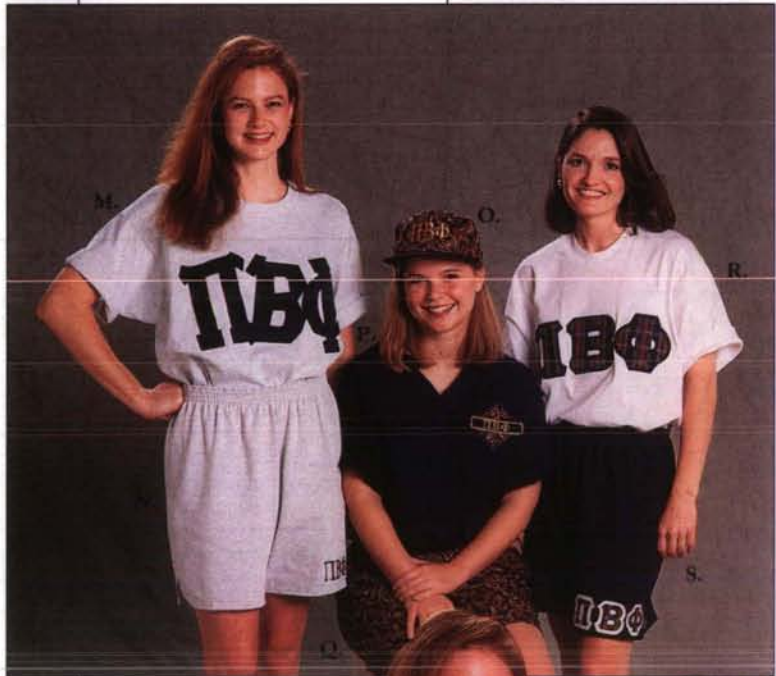


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National Officer Elections

At the 1993 Convention, members of Grand Council and Fraternity Directors will be elected to serve two-year terms of office.

During the spring, all chapters and alumnae clubs will receive forms to be used in making recommendations for these offices. The Nominating Committee requests that your recommendation forms be completed and returned, as directed, prior to convention.

Individuals are invited to send letters of recommendation for Fraternity officers to the Nominating Committee Chairman Anne Chestnut Bartlett, 282 Curtis Point Drive, Mantoloking, NJ 08738 no later than May 1, 1993.

Pi Beta Phi national officers organizing convention plans are Illinois Theta Nancy Trogman, Convention Site Coordinator; Illinois Epsilon Mary Kahlenberg Schroeder, National Convention Coordinator; California Delta Jerelyn Wright Biehl, Assistant National Convention Coordinator.



1993 Orlando Convention Executive Committee, top: Kim Albritton, Treasurer and Florida Epsilon; Ava Weldon Simms, Assistant Hospitality Chairman and Alabama Gamma; Marilyn Mycoff Williams, General Chairman and Florida Alpha; Pam Peacock Brown, Assistant General Chairman and Florida Beta. Bottom: Carol Sievers Crockett, Registration Chairman and Ohio Beta; Carolyn Crews-Whitby, Assistant Registration Chairman and Florida Beta; Jill Tucker Read, Hospitality Chairman and Tennessee Beta.

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