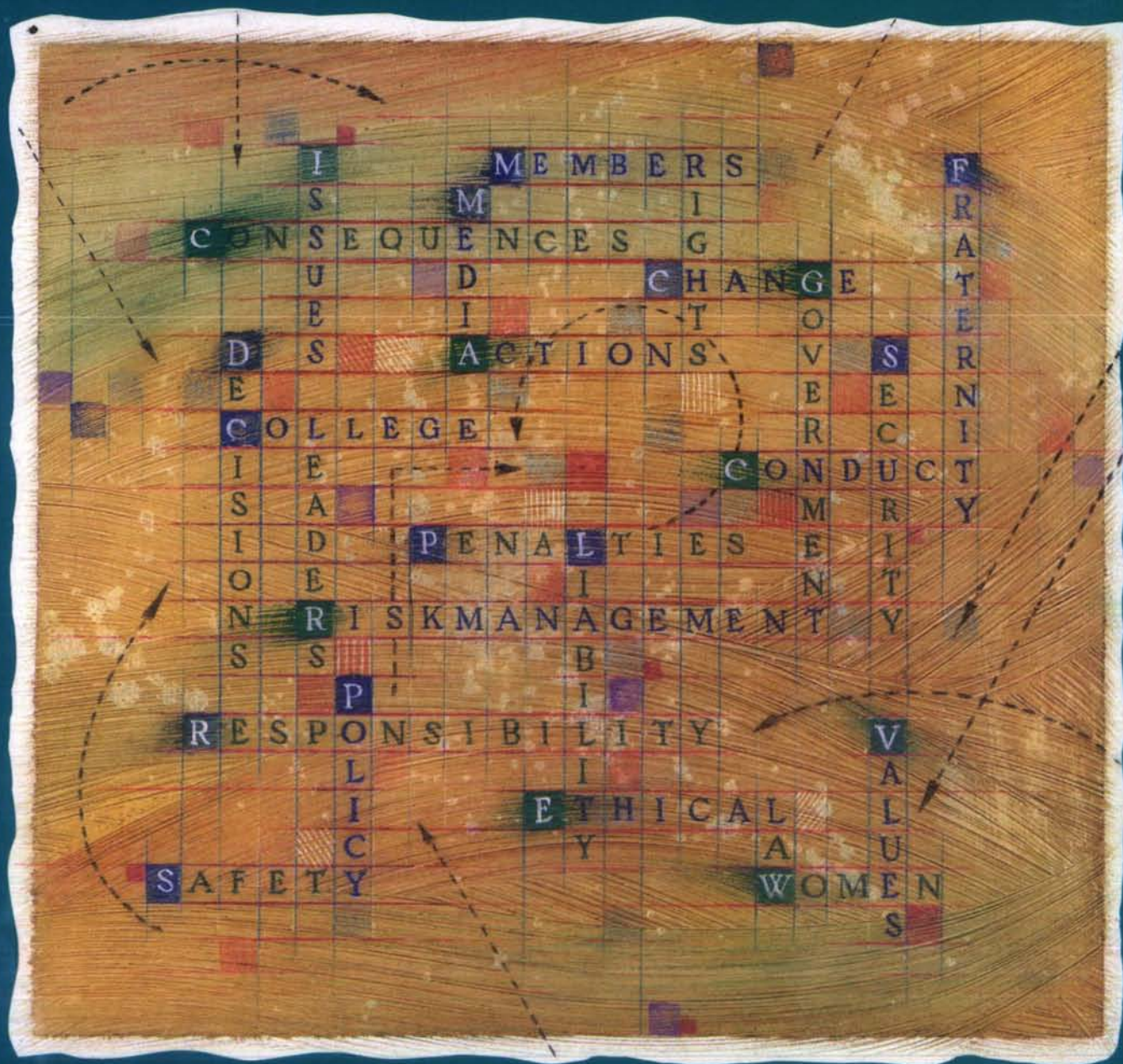


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Beth van Maanen Beatty, Grand Vice President of Collegians

Risk management. Many of our members, both alumnae and collegians, are not familiar with this term permeating the fraternal world. What does it mean and how does it affect Pi Beta Phi and its members? Risk management is an effort to reduce the risk of injury, damage or financial loss by the Fraternity and its chapters. In light of the changing climate on collegiate campuses, Greek leaders are empowering their members with the means to effectively manage risks.

The National Panhellenic Conference and National Interfraternity Council have developed a program entitled GreekSolutions—Our Chapter, Our Choice for use on college campuses. This risk management program enables Greeks to redefine campus norms regarding the use of alcohol and drugs. The program has received funding from the U. S. Department of Education Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education. During the 1994-95 academic year, it will be taken to 20 college campuses by one of the three traveling employees of NPC and NIC. Chapter members participate in an interactive workshop led by students from other chapters on campus. GreekSolutions—Our Chapter, our Choice helps members of the Greek system address tough issues together. The students are making the choices and the commitment to create a more positive environment. Ultimately it is the individual's responsibility to practice risk management in the context of what has been taught. Only by being educated on what is involved in managing risk will our collegians be able to meet that responsibility.

Pi Beta Phi is providing education, resources and activities to equip its members in taking measures to provide a safer environment. Each summer at regional leadership seminars and conventions, chapter leaders take part in workshops addressing risk management issues given by Pi Beta Phi's legal counsel Tim Burke. Earlier this year, Pi Beta Phi released an updated "Friend to

Friend" program focused on alcohol and other drug awareness for the 1990s. To increase awareness of the effects of alcohol and other drugs, to promote understanding of the difference between sensible use and abuse of alcohol, and to cultivate responsible decision-making by Pi Beta Phi members are among the goals of the program. Several workshops, tip sheets and flyers as well as resource information are included in the program. In addition, Pi Beta Phi collegians have been active participants in National Alcohol Awareness Week for several years. Tens of thousands of Pi Phi collegians boast Pi Phi alcohol awareness buttons with such themes as "The Sky's not the Limit—Know Yours" and "Empowering Positive Choices."

In the areas of social programming, chapter membership policies and housing matters, specific guidelines are set forth for chapters to follow. Chapter members are educated in all areas of risk, and the chapter Executive Council does a yearly Risk Audit to identify areas of potential risk. They then develop a plan to eliminate those identified areas of risk.

Our Fraternity will continue to ensure the safety and well-being of our collegians by providing the individuals in our chapters with a "user friendly" guideline for risk management. A new Risk Management Handbook will be available to our collegiate chapters during the 1994-95 academic year. This handbook will encompass all the documents relating to risk management—emergency procedure, the planning of social events, disciplinary procedures, house safety, and insurance information to name a few. It will be used to educate our chapters in a concise and systematic way.

As our collegians endeavor to strengthen their Pi Phi friendships in the context of their busy lives, we as a Fraternity are here to support them and provide them with the necessary tools for a safe and meaningful college experience.

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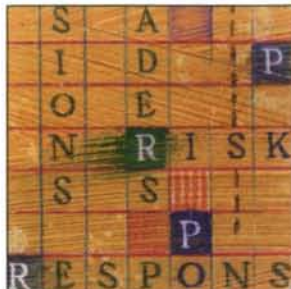
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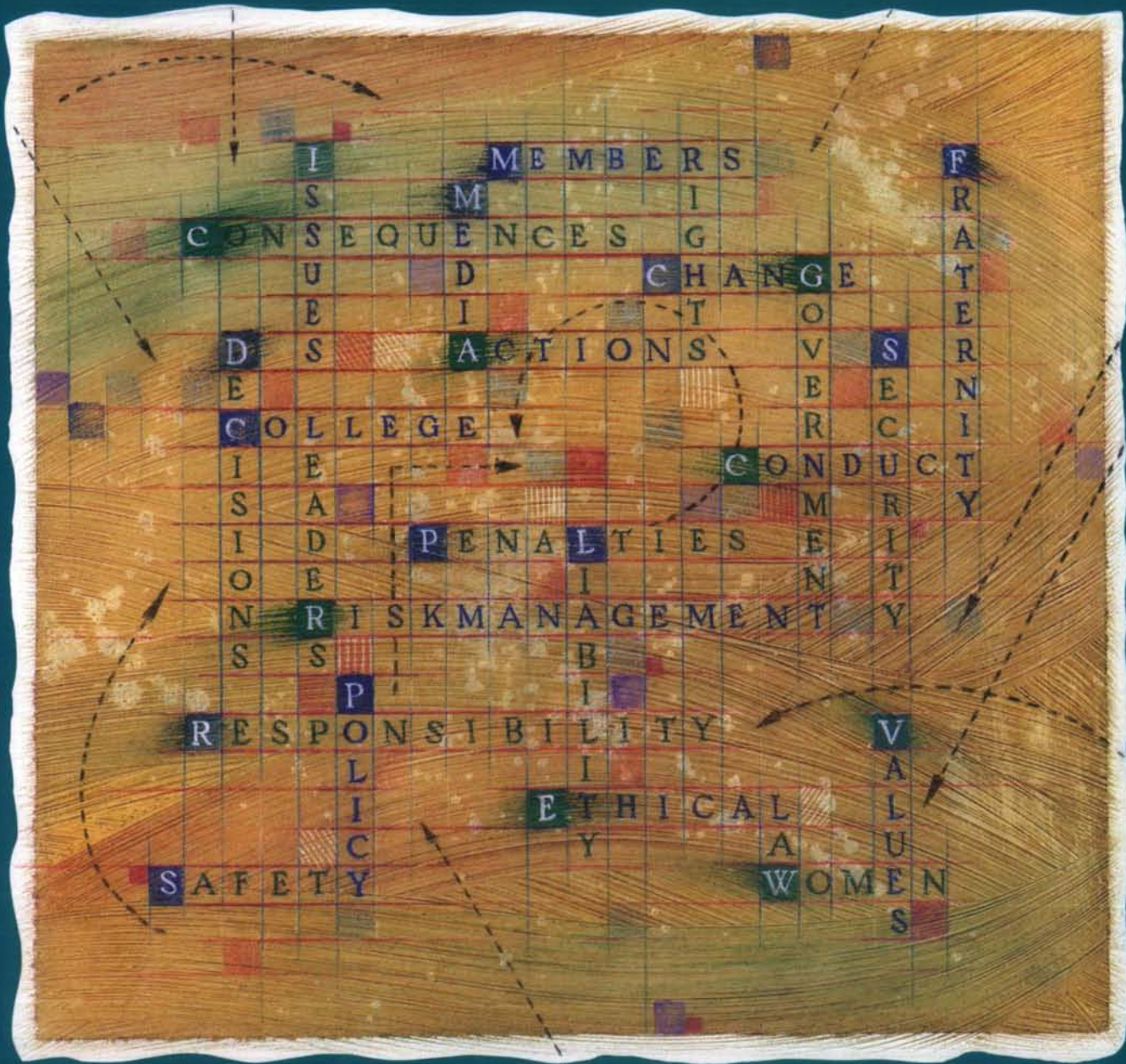
BY TIMOTHY M. BURKE

To manage risk would appear contrary to the meaning of the word. So how does Pi Beta Phi solve the puzzle of today's risk management on the college campus?

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When my daughter Nora was initiated into the Ohio Iota Chapter of Pi Beta Phi this spring, she entered a vastly different Greek world than existed during her parents' college days. Two decades ago, the rights of students on college campuses were expanding. The effort was underway to make them full participants in our democracy by extending to 18-year-olds the right to vote. America was accustomed to seeing students speaking out on social issues ranging from the war in Vietnam to the environment.

America, too, was accustomed to seeing students party, and in large measures the partying was viewed with great tolerance. That tolerance faded, however, as more attention was focused on the abuse of alcohol, on hazing and on the darker side of fraternity and college life. Ultimately, the cost of ignoring hazing, accepting teenage drinking and putting up with drunk drivers and the deaths and injuries these actions caused, became too high. Society and political leaders reacted, and today college students in general, and fraternities in particular, are subject to much greater scrutiny than they were in the past.

The single most dramatic change that has occurred on campuses across the country since the parents of today's undergraduate members were students is the change in the legal drinking age. Not only must you now be 21 years old to obtain and consume alcoholic beverages, the legal consequences of the abuse of alcohol are today much more stringent and rigidly enforced.

Since the federal government, using its control of federal highway dollars, forced states to impose the 21-year-old minimum age for the consumption of alcoholic beverages, Pi Beta Phi, like other sororities and fraternities, has adjusted to the new legal realities. Our undergraduate members and all college students need to under-

stand that if they are arrested for driving while intoxicated, even if they are nice young college women from good families, they are likely to do time in jail. Like it or not, a fraternity party, whether in the Pi Beta Phi house or in a men's house across the street, is not a safe haven in which the law with regard to the legal minimum age can be ignored.

The media attention which inexorably attaches when fraternity misconduct causes injury should in no way lead to the conclusion that the Greek system is bad or that its members are irresponsible. When in fact, just the opposite is true.

For this reason, risk management has become the watchword in the lexicon of Greek leaders.

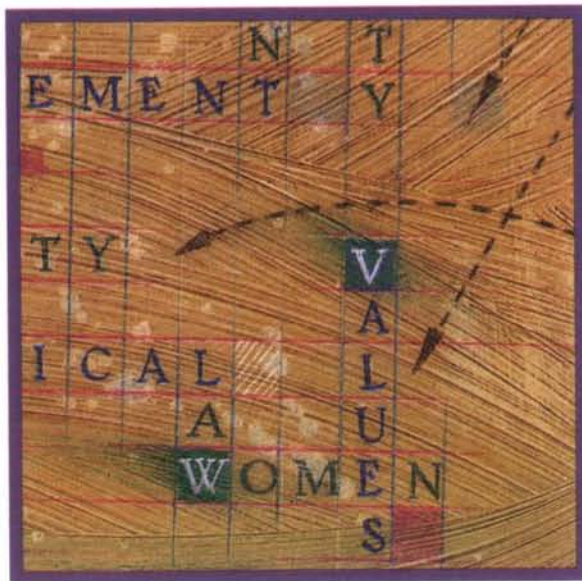
Risk management does not mean not taking risks. If it did, it would be contrary to the great traditions upon which Pi Beta Phi is based. What risk management is all about is recognizing how to reduce risk and manage it and to eliminate those risks which are un-

necessary or uniquely dangerous and unrelated to the accomplishment of any positive ends. Risk management does not say that fraternity members should not have fun. It does mean that the fun must be tempered with an understanding of the environment in which we live. This is a litigious society, and where an injury occurs because of negligence, recklessness or illegal conduct, there is little doubt that a lawsuit will follow. Risk management seeks to reduce that likelihood. Today, chapter leaders and alumnae advisors are expected to analyze the risks involved in actions before taking them and to plan events so that exposure to liability is kept at an acceptable level. That does not mean that members should not have a good time or be prohibited from having parties. It does mean that the fun should not be built around the consumption of alcohol.

Parties should be planned in advance and basic steps should be taken to ensure that the parties are safely and legally conducted. That requires first a

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commitment that at a Pi Beta Phi party only those of legal age consume alcohol. Where possible, a trained bartender should be used to assist in managing the bar, monitoring ages and consumption. Ample food and non-alcoholic drinks need to be provided. The time during which the bar is open should be limited and the closing time strictly observed. No games involving the consumption of alcohol should ever be permitted, and non-drinking Pi Beta Phi hosts ought to circulate throughout the party to make sure things go smoothly.



These basic steps are consistent with the Policies and Standing Rules of Pi Beta Phi and its Standards of Conduct. Those documents ought to be reviewed no less than annually by every chapter member and the alumnae who advise them.

Alcohol is not the only area in which more vigorous criminal and civil penalties exist for the violation of the rights of others than existed for previous generations of members. What for too long was accepted as part of the tradition of some Greek chapters is now recognized for what it has always been—dangerous hazing. For many years that danger and the number of injuries and deaths related to hazing

went almost unnoticed. Ultimately, the efforts of many, including Eileen Stevens with her 16-year-long campaign following the death of her son Chuck in a hazing incident, helped to focus attention on the potentially tragic and deadly consequences of hazing. Today, quite properly, fraternity leaders, politicians, law enforcement agencies and the courts continue to look very strictly at any action which may be considered hazing.

State legislatures across the country have clamped down hard on hazing. Today, a majority of our 50 states have declared hazing to be a separately recognized crime. Even in those states where it is not so defined, certain actions such as paddling, bondage or any unwanted physical contact likely will be considered assault or battery under state criminal law.

Should a tragedy arise, the civil consequences can be substantial. The individuals who engage in hazing where an injury occurs will be sued, and so, in all likelihood, will their fraternity. In some cases, the court awards of settlements have resulted

in seven figure payments by those held responsible.

Simply put, hazing has no place in Pi Beta Phi or in any fraternity. Imposing bodily or emotional harm in the name of brotherhood or sisterhood is antithetical to the true spirit of fraternity. The good news is that the vast majority of the Greek world has gotten this message. Pi Phi has long been in the forefront of communicating this point. Still, continued vigilance by everyone associated with Pi Beta Phi—undergraduate members, alumnae officers and even pledges—remains necessary.

In other areas of Greek life, too, risk management is essential. For ex-

RECENT CASES:

In 1991, a Michigan fraternity house corporation was held liable for \$560,000 in damages in the death of an 18-year-old student where the chapter had a history of sponsoring parties where underage drinking was allowed.

In a well-publicized Texas case involving the death of an 18-year-old pledge from alcohol poisoning, settlement from the chapter and its involved members totaled almost \$2,000,000.

In Ohio, following a fraternity party with an open bar at a hotel, a member who was intoxicated drove his car off the road, blinding his date. The fraternity ended up responsible for a payment of over \$100,000.

An accident with alcohol involved left a Texas fraternity member in a coma for five weeks, with permanent brain damage thereafter. A structured settlement, paid out over a substantial period of time, totaled \$21,000,000 with the fraternity responsible for 60%.

While none of these cases involve Pi Beta Phi, they do serve to point out how devastating improper conduct can be both to the victim and those held responsible for the injuries.

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ample, it is of prime importance to keep a house "safe." That means simple things like doors being locked after hours, stairways kept clear and batteries kept fresh in smoke detectors. These responsibilities are properly shared between a chapter and the house corporation. Cooperation here is the key to maintaining a safe place for members to live, study, meet and socialize.

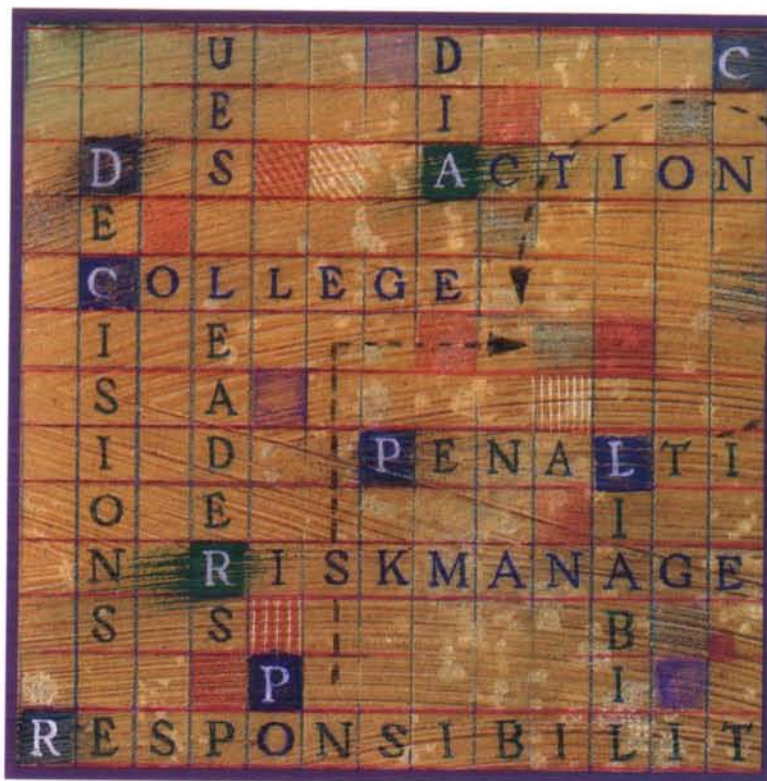
In some parts of the country today, the Greek system remains under attack. This is not the first time that has happened. In 1874, just a few years after

A recent study by Harris & Harris of Kentucky, Inc., an insurance brokerage house, confirms that alcohol remains a major contributor to insurance claims against fraternities. After studying over 700 claims, Harris & Harris found:

Alcohol was a contributing factor in 96% of the claims involving falls from roof, sexual abuse and fights

In 47% of all claims involving alcohol, underage drinking was also involved.

While only three percent of the claims studied by Harris & Harris involved hazing, they reported that hazing remains a serious source of concern requiring "a continued strong stance against hazing."



I.C. Sorosis was founded on his campus, the President of Monmouth College established a college policy which provided:

"It shall be unlawful for any students of the college hereafter to become a member of any secret college fraternity...or for an active member to be admitted."

Similar attitudes have led to the fraternity systems being dismantled at Amherst and Colby Colleges, and from time to time others have considered doing the same thing. It remains critically important that fraternity leaders, both collegiate and alumnae members, educate the faculty and administrators at those institutions where Pi Beta Phi is located about the importance of fraternities in developing strong moral

leaders committed to the improvement of our society, while at the same time educating those college officials to the rights of fraternities.

On a public college campus, there can be little doubt that fraternities have a right to exist and be recognized under the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States and its freedom of association clause. A quarter century ago, at the height of the Vietnam war controversy, the United State Supreme Court made it clear in the case of *Healy v. James*, 408 U.S. 169 (1972) that the First Amendment rights of students did not cease at the campus gate. That case involved the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), widely regarded at that time as a radical organization thought

by some to be dedicated to overthrowing the government of the United States. The court found that SDS had the right to be recognized and exist on state college campuses in spite of what college administrators might have thought about the political beliefs espoused by the members of SDS.

At times, it may be necessary to remind college administrators of the simple fact that like all citizens of this country, college students have the right to associate with other students, to form and take parts in groups and organizations like Pi Beta Phi and to enjoy on campus the same rights given to organizations like the Pep Club, the Car Club or the Pre-Law Society. It is unlikely that our members would have to relive Rilla Carr's experience. She, in 1876, along with three other members, left Monmouth College rather than give up their membership in the Fraternity.

Collectively, Pi Beta Phi is well-positioned to meet the challenges brought on by today's campus environment. Pi Beta Phi has an enormous support structure in which national and regional officers of the Fraternity are well-trained in risk management and the legal rights of the Fraternity. Pi Beta Phi graduate consultants crisscross the country working with collegiate chapters to ensure that those chapters have the help that they need to build strong organizations that support the development of their members. At the chapter level, hundreds of Pi Beta Phi alumnae serve vital roles on house corporation boards and alumnae advisory councils. Our chapter leaders are invariably among the finest students on their campuses. Pi Beta Phi has the resources to provide assistance, advice and support in responding to any fraternity problem.

It is perhaps unfortunate that undergraduate members must be so quickly indoctrinated into aspects of criminal law, concepts of civil liability and

risk management, and the need to safeguard their rights. The college years for a fraternity member ought to be enjoyable, a time of fun, as well as a period of personal growth, education and fraternal camaraderie. That is clearly what the Brownlee sisters and the other Founders of I.C. Sorosis had in mind and what today's leaders of Pi Beta Phi wish for all its members. Risk Management is not designed to discourage risk taking, it simply helps to ensure that the objects of the Fraternity can be achieved in a safe environment.

When on May 4, 1867, the Founders of the Fraternity wore their arrows for the first time into the chapel on Monmouth College, they were risk takers. So, too, when Pi Beta Phi delegates to the 1910 Convention approved the establishment of a settlement school in the Appalachian Mountains and Emma Harper Turner

led a delegation to Gatlinburg, they were taking an enormous risk. When we reflect upon these ventures, we realize these risks were for a high purpose—to accomplish great deeds and to create great institutions. These were risks worth taking.

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Best's Underwriting Guide serves the Insurance Industry in evaluating the risks associated with various kinds of businesses and activities. Best's scores fraternity and sorority chapters as having higher than average risks for general liability and host liquor liability. Best's reports the following special exposures as applying to fraternity and sorority chapters:

- **Overcrowding at social events**
- **Off-premises activities**
- **Unlawful service of liquor**
- **Poor housekeeping and inadequate fire protection**
- **Converted housing**
- **Falls from roof**
- **Vacancies**

It is in these areas that particular caution ought to exist.

New Nebraska Chapter Added at Creighton University

As most Pi Phis from around the globe prepared for Founders Day in April, more than 70 women, both collegians and alumnae, were initiated into Pi Beta Phi's newest chapter at Creighton University. Nearly 100 years have passed since Pi Beta Phi chartered a chapter in the state of Nebraska. It was 1895 when Nebraska Beta was founded at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. Ninety-nine years later Pi Beta Phi returned to the Midwest and to the state of Nebraska to install its Nebraska Gamma Chapter.

Founded in 1878, Creighton is co-educational, independent, and has always been operated by the Jesuits in the traditions of that Catholic religious order. The centerpiece of campus is St. John's Church, which faces the area known as "the Mall," the open space where students congregate during the warm fall and spring. Creighton has well-known schools of dentistry, medicine, law, nursing, pharmacy and allied health professions. The total enrollment of undergraduate students is approximately 3,200, and amazingly 22% of them are Greek. The other National Panhellenic Conference groups on campus are Alpha Phi, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, and Theta Phi Alpha. Men's fraternities include Delta Chi, Delta Upsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Nu. All students live in the residence halls during their first two years at Creighton, helping to foster a strong feeling of community among them. With a pattern of four centuries of Jesuit teaching behind it, and as one of only twenty-eight Jesuit universities across the United States, Creighton greatly values tradition.

Colonizing rush was held January 26 - 29, two weeks after formal Panhellenic Rush. Pi Phi was allowed to give a presentation on the first night of Panhellenic Rush, but then had to wait to conduct their colonizing rush

until the end of January. The international rush team consisted of Grand President Jo Ann Minor Roderick, Grand Vice President of Alumnae Carolyn Pavletich Lesh, Grand Vice President of Membership Carol Inge Warren, Director of Membership Kay Knittle Brock, Director of Rush Melissa Dates Schmidt, New Chapter Assistance Officer Debbie Hoeschele Wilkerson, Traveling Graduate Consultant J.J. Olstad and Resident Graduate Consultant Gwen Bloomsburg.

The first night of colonizing rush, the women viewed Pi Phi's extension audio-visual presentation. Collegians from the Nebraska Beta Chapter at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln were unable to participate this night as planned due to a Nebraska-style ice and snow storm. The next day the rush team conducted interviews with all interested women, and on Friday, January 28, a preference party was held. Fortunately, the weather had improved and the Nebraska Beta Pi Phis were able to attend and assist. On January 29, formal pledging was held for the Nebraska Gamma Colony.

Highlights of the pledge period included attending Creighton basketball games together, mixers with fraternities, a dessert party with the Omaha, Nebraska Alumnae Club, a retreat in February and an overnight retreat in March. The pledge class also enjoyed a review for their pledge test with alumnae attending. The review consisted of "Pi Phi Jeopardy." Beta Buddies and Angel Sisters were special ways the women got to know one another.

Installation activities were the weekend of April 8-10, 1994. The Local Installation Committee was headed by Co-Chairmen Kay Smith Stiles and Peg Mathers Berguin with Registration Chairman Jan Kauffman Faist, Initiation Chairman Kathy Haile Connors, Finance Officer Cathy Hansen Fisher, Banquet Committee Carolyn Steger Hansen, Jan Schrader

Falk and Suzanne Marshall Scott, Printing Dawn Benson Buchanan, Transportation Marcia Lewis Jones, Initiation Luncheon Anne Paule Hall.

Events began on Friday evening with the reading of the Constitution & Statutes to the pledges by Omicron Collegiate Province President Kristin Noer Olson. Immediately following, in the same room in the Skutt Student Center, the formal pledging ceremony for three alumnae initiates took place. Grand Vice President of Membership Carol Warren performed the ceremony for Anne Marie Aita, Sue Conine and Joy Moeller. Anne Marie Aita is a well-known speaker, minister and mental health professional in Omaha. Her speaking runs the gamut from humor to helping people cope with grief. Anne Marie's mother, Nell Fordyce Aita, is a Golden Arrow Pi Phi and her sister-in-law Ginny (Virginia Calame Aita) are both Iowa Zetas. A successful Omaha businesswoman, Sue E. Conine operates a women's apparel store and a children's clothing store. She is also an active volunteer in the community. Her daughter is Nebraska Beta Julie Conine. Joy Moeller is an active member and officer of her local PEO chapter and enjoys supporting the Omaha Henry Dorley Zoo and arts in the area. Joy was an Iowa Zeta pledge in the 1950s, but left school and was never initiated. She shares Pi Phi with two of her daughters Missouri Beta Pamela Moeller Olderman and Missouri Alpha Jennifer Moeller Barcus, Editor of *The ARROW*.

After the pledging ceremony, the Preparatory Ceremony was held. Members of Grand Council performed the ceremony in the Skutt Student Center. Then the pledges and all Pi Phi guests hurried to St. John's Church for a traditional Pi Phi Cookie Shine. This was the first Cookie Shine for the women of Nebraska Gamma, and the excitement showed in their faces. Special arrow-shaped cookies, bags of gifts, notes from other chapters and



other Pi Phi keepsakes decorated each woman's place. An angel was the centerpiece of decorations, with huge popcorn arrows and other Pi Phi symbols scattered on the sheets. As they entered, pledges were introduced by RGC Gwen Bloomsburg. Next, Traveling Graduate Consultant J.J. Olstad read "History of the Cookie Shine" by Evelyn Peters Kyle. Gwen then explained the return of the pledge pin, and the pledges passed a pillow, placing their golden arrowheads on it. While the women passed the pillow, the Eight Pearls Ceremony was performed by eight women chosen by their pledge class to represent the eight pearls in the badge.

On Saturday the initiation ceremony was held at the Dundee Presbyterian Church. Seventy-three collegians and three alumnae were initiated during the day. Grand President Jo Ann Minor Roderick conducted the ceremony assisted by Grand Vice President of Membership Carol Inge Warren, Grand Vice President of Collegians Beth van Maanen Beatty, Grand Vice President of Alumnae Carolyn Pavletich Lesh and Grand Vice President of Program Development Sarah Mullis. Censors for the event were Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees Carolyn Cromb Brada, Director of Collegiate Extension

Jane Landreth Russell, Installation Coordinator Barbara Ehni Van Luven, Director of Rush Melissa Dates Schmidt, Omicron Collegiate Province President Kristin Noer Olson, and Traveling Graduate Consultant J.J. Olstad. Other international officers present included Director of Membership Kay Knittle Brock, Editor of *The ARROW* Jennifer Moeller Barcus, Parliamentarian Janice Schrader Falk, Rho Alumnae Province President Martha McWilliams Weishahn, former Grand Council member and Foundation Trustee Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell.

The Cloud Room of Kiewit Plaza was the setting for the Installation Banquet on Saturday evening—a very appropriate location for the newest Pi Phi angels. Fraternity Parliamentarian Jan Falk presided as toastmistress. The room provided a beautiful panoramic view of the city and each table had a lovely centerpiece of wine and blue carnations. After dinner, the new chapter was presented with gifts, and Grand President Jo Ann Roderick performed the Installation Ceremony. A Candlelighting Ceremony in honor of Pi Beta Phi's Founders conducted by Kay Brock and the Loving Cup Ceremony followed. The festivities concluded after the Nebraska Gammas serenaded the banquet guests with songs.

Nebraska Gamma collegiate charter members.

The charter members and guests gathered Sunday morning for a model chapter meeting, in which the initiation ceremony was reviewed, and new members became familiar with the format of a chapter meeting. Rather than hosting a reception of their own, the Nebraska Gamma Pi Phis attended the Panhellenic tea on Sunday afternoon. It was a pleasant event, with refreshments, a speaker, and awards for various accomplishments over the past year. Pi Phi received a plaque from the Panhellenic Council commemorating the chapter's installation.

Collegiate Awards

- BALFOUR CUP** (Top Chapter) – Texas Eta (Texas A & M)
- STOOLMAN VASE** (2nd) – Missouri Alpha (U. of Missouri)
- PHILADELPHIA BOWL** (3rd) – Louisiana Beta (Louisiana State U.)
- DIRECTORS' AWARD** (4th) – Iowa Beta (Simpson College)
- TOP TEN CHAPTERS** (excluding top four, in alphabetical order) – **Florida Alpha** (Stetson U.), **Illinois Epsilon** (Northwestern U.), **Michigan Alpha** (Hillsdale College), **Missouri Gamma** (Drury College), **Ohio Theta** (Bowling Green State U.) & **Washington Beta** (Washington State U.)
- JEAN WIRTHS SCOTT** – (Leadership) **Erika Anderson**, Iowa Gamma (Iowa State U.)
- ANNETTE MITCHELL MILLS** (New Chapter Achievement) – **Ohio Iota** (U. of Dayton)
- APP AWARD FOR SENIOR PROGRAMMING** – **Missouri Gamma** (Drury College) Honorable Mention: Oregon Alpha (U. of Oregon) & Michigan Alpha (Hillsdale College)
- NITA HILL STARK AWARD** (Best Chapter History) – **Missouri Alpha** (U. of Missouri)
- HISTORIAN'S VASE** (2nd Best History) – **Illinois Alpha** (Monmouth College) Honorable Mention: Ohio Beta (Ohio State U.), Indiana Gamma (Butler U.), Florida Delta (U. of Florida), Minnesota Alpha (U. of Minnesota) & Louisiana Alpha (Tulane U.–Newcomb College)
- CENTENNIAL AWARD** (Best Fraternity Orientation) – **Ohio Iota** (U. of Dayton) Honorable Mention: Louisiana Beta (Louisiana State U.) & Iowa Beta (Simpson College)
- PI PHI SPIRIT AWARD** – **California Zeta** (U. of California–Santa Barbara), **Colorado Gamma** (Colorado State U.), **Iowa Gamma** (Iowa State U.), **Kentucky Alpha** (U. of Louisville), **Missouri Beta** (Washington U.), **Montana Alpha** (Montana State U.), **Pennsylvania Epsilon** (Pennsylvania State U.), **Texas Alpha** (U. of Texas), **Virginia Delta** (Old Dominion U.) & **Washington Alpha** (U. of Washington)



CHAPTER SERVICE AWARD – **Amanda Dunlap**, Montana Alpha (Montana State U.)

LINKS TO LITERACY AWARD – **Texas Gamma** (Texas Tech U.) Honorable Mention: Virginia Epsilon (U. of Virginia)

HELEN ANDERSON LEWIS (Community Service) – **Pennsylvania Eta** (Lafayette College) Honorable Mention: California Zeta (U. of California–Santa Barbara)

LUCILE D. CARSON (Community Service) – **Washington Gamma** (U. of Puget Sound) Honorable Mention: Iowa Beta (Simpson College)

D.C. ALPHA PANHELLENIC (Panhellenic Participation) – **LARGE: Missouri Alpha** (U. of Missouri) Honorable Mention: Ohio Theta (Bowling Green State U.)

SMALL: Florida Alpha (Stetson U.) Honorable Mention: Illinois Theta (Bradley U.)

ELIZABETH R. KOZA (1st Standards) – **Louisiana Beta** (Louisiana State U.)

HARRIETTE W. EVANS (2nd Standards) – **Florida Alpha** (Stetson U.)

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



AMY BURNHAM ONKEN AWARD – **Julie Jurgensmeyer**, Missouri Alpha (U. of Missouri)

LILLIAN B. HOLTON (Best House Manager) – **Kristen Seifried**, Virginia Epsilon (U. of Virginia) Honorable Mention: Alexandria Balloch, Pennsylvania Iota (U. of Pennsylvania) & Heather Babler, Illinois Epsilon (Northwestern U.)

MARILYN SIMPSON FORD (Best ARROW Correspondent) – **Kimberly Miller**, Illinois Epsilon (Northwestern U.) Honorable Mention: Susan Schmidt, Kansas Alpha (U. of Kansas)

MAY L. KELLER (Best Arrowmont Programming) – **Georgia Alpha** (U. of Georgia) Honorable Mention: Iowa Zeta (U. of Iowa) & Illinois Zeta (U. of Illinois)

OLIVIA SMITH MOORE SILVER SLIPPER (Best Chapter Treasurer) – **Angela Van Buren**, Iowa Beta (Simpson College) Honorable Mention: Cheryl Payne, Louisiana Beta (Louisiana State U.)

VERA MOSS BOWL (Most Improved S&S) – **California Beta** (U. of California–Berkeley)

SARAHJANE P. VANASSE PITCHER (2nd Improved S&S) – **Vermont Beta** (U. of Vermont)

ALICE WEBER JOHNSON BOWL (Top Ten S & S Scores, last ten years) – **Michigan Alpha** (Hillsdale College)

WESTCHESTER CLUB AWARD (Most Academically Improved Large Chapter) – **Oregon Gamma** (Willamette U.) Honorable Mention: Illinois Iota (Illinois State U.)

Collegiate Awards – Cont.

NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP

PLAQUE (Highest GPA, Large Chapter) – **California Alpha** (Stanford U.) Honorable Mention: Missouri Gamma (Drury College)

GRAND COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIP INCENTIVE

(Most Improved, Small Chapter) – **Arkansas Beta** (U. of Arkansas – Little Rock) Honorable Mention: Iowa Beta (Simpson College) & Virginia Delta (Old Dominion U.)

DR. HAZEL R. McCUAIG (Highest GPA, Small Chapter) – **Connecticut Beta** (Yale U.) Honorable Mention: Iowa Beta (Simpson College)

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

ADDA P. WILLIAMS (Best Academic Excellence Chairman) – **Gretchen Geig, Ohio Epsilon** (U. of Toledo) Honorable Mention: Bonnie Himmelein, Illinois Iota (Illinois State U.) & Kristen Elo, California Delta (U. of California – Los Angeles)

Alumnae Awards

IDEAL CLUB (Best Alumnae Club) – **Richardson – Plano, Texas**

TOP TEN ALUMNAE CLUBS – (alphabetical order)
Bellevue – Eastside, Washington;
Cleveland East, Ohio; Houston, Texas; Kansas City, Missouri – Shawnee Mission, Kansas; Naples, Florida; Nashville, Tennessee; Northern Virginia; Richardson – Plano, Texas; Sandhills of North Carolina; Toledo, Ohio; Tulsa, Oklahoma

MOST IMPROVED ALUMNAE CLUB – **San Jose, California**

BEST CHAPTER/CLUB RELATIONS – **Toledo, Ohio**

D.C. ALPHA for AAC (Outstanding Service of an AAC) – **Texas Beta Alumnae Advisory Committee** (Southern Methodist U.) Honorable Mention: Illinois Theta (Bradley U.) & Missouri Gamma (Drury College)

CAROL INGE WARREN AWARD

(Best Financial Advisor) – **Tracy Ransey, North Carolina Alpha Financial Advisor** (U. of North Carolina) Honorable Mention: Annique Torres Malm, New Mexico Alpha (U. of New Mexico) & Janie Merritt Fredman, Utah Alpha (U. of Utah)

SARA SHIPLEY BOWERS

AWARD (Best House Corporation) – **North Carolina Alpha House Corporation** (U. of North Carolina) Honorable Mention: Kentucky Beta (U. of Kentucky) & Utah Alpha (U. of Utah)

JUNIOR GROUP AWARD

(Outstanding Community Service) **Dallas, Texas Junior Day Group**

ALUMNAE CLUB YEARBOOK – NEW CLUB: Southern Illinois Honorable Mention: (Northern Colorado)

LARGE CLUB: Orlando – Winter Park, Florida; Sacramento, California; Northern Virginia; Indianapolis, Indiana Honorable Mention: Houston, Texas

MID-SIZE CLUB: Toledo, Ohio; Minneapolis, Minnesota; La Jolla, California; Lake Oswego – Dunthorpe, Oregon Honorable Mention: Glendale, California & Manchester Area, Connecticut

MARIANNE REID WILD AWARD (Greatest Increase in Membership) Co-Winners – **New Orleans, Louisiana & Reno, Nevada**

Membership Highest Percent of Potential:
 Under 25 – **Pauls Valley, Oklahoma**
 26 - 50 – **Roswell, New Mexico**
 51 - 75 – **Sandhills of North Carolina**
 76 - 100 – **Rockford, Illinois**
 101 - 150 – **Norman, Oklahoma**
 Over 150 – **Naples, Florida**

HOUSTON ALUMNAE CLUB LINKS TO LITERACY AWARD – **Toledo, Ohio** Honorable Mention: Madison, Wisconsin



EMMA HARPER TURNER – (Exceptional Leadership in an Alumnae Club) **Karen Shelton Chevalier, Northern Virginia**



EVELYN PETERS KYLE – (Individual Service to an Alumnae Club) **Patricia Wolfe Davis, Southern Fairfield County, Connecticut**

ARROWMONT

by Cynthia Huff

Friends of Osolnik Woodturning Conference Scheduled

Arrowmont School will host the "Friends of Osolnik Woodturning Conference" October 20-22, 1994. The conference will honor master woodturner Rude Osolnik who lives in Berea, Kentucky.

Activities will include 50 presentations by nationally and internationally known woodturners, the official gallery opening of the Robyn and John Horn collection of wood objects, and an "instant gallery" of works by conference participants.

Osolnik has been an inspiration to countless turners, many of whom will be on hand to roast him during a special banquet. Another highlight of the conference will be an auction of turned works and turning equipment to benefit the Daphne and Rude Osolnik Scholarship Fund.

Those interested in registering may call the School at (615)436-5860.

Eunetta Kready from Franklin, Tennessee gets some helpful advice from instructor Katherine O'Neal of Kingsport, Tennessee. In the background is Katie Keim Lorenz, Indiana Delta, of Horse Shoe, North Carolina.

Fourth Annual Pi Phi Arts Weekend

Indiana Delta Katie Keim Lorenz, from Horse Shoe, North Carolina, attends Pi Phi Arts Weekend every year and has developed a tradition of always rooming with her friend Susan Swanson from Bloomington, Indiana. "1994 was my favorite experience," Katie said, "I loved basketmaking...it's my Pi Phi High."

Pi Phis from 18 states were on campus May 5-8 for Pi Phi Arts Weekend's 4th annual installment. Forty-two students immersed themselves in Wicker Basketry with Katherine O'Neal, Quilting Using Photographic Images with Mary Perry, Calligraphy with Maryland Beta Anne Melton Cheney, Handmade Paper with Dolph Smith, Drawing with Susan Moffett, and Silk Painting with Iowa Gamma Ann Struble Norris.

Three mother/daughter teams celebrated Mother's Day by attending, two Pi Phis were on the faculty, and a group of Iowa Gammas attended for a special pledge class reunion.

Oregon Alpha Deborah Coburn Rice, from Saratoga, California, wrote afterwards, "Arrowmont surpassed my

expectations, and I came expecting a lot!"

Susan Macdonald Glenn, Tennessee Beta, of Columbia, South Carolina, said, "I feel like I've gotten about 5-6 weeks of a semester course, and I still want to learn more. Pi Phi Arts Weekend is a time to reconnect with what is important and see my very best friends. What more could a person want?"

Leslie Graham Krammerer of Darien, Connecticut, enrolled because of the Iowa Gamma reunion and wrote that the experience lived up to her expectations adding, "I wouldn't change a thing about the whole weekend."

Ohio Beta Heather Harley Koschny from Miami, Florida wrote that the weekend refreshed, revived and revitalized her. "It will be hard to decide what class to take next year."

For those who attend every year, seeing the completed Heritage Hall was a new treat, and Katie Lorenz echoed the feelings of many of the participants when she wrote, "I only regret that more Pi Phis are not taking advantage of this opportunity."

Pi Phi Arts Weekend is scheduled for May 3-7, 1995. To start your own tradition, call Arrowmont at (615)436-5860 for information!





Left: Deborah Coburn Rice, Oregon Alpha, works with some wet sheets of hand-made paper.



Right: Kentucky Alpha Helen Anderson Lewis gets some silk painting advice from instructor Ann Struble Norris, Iowa Gamma.



Ann Marie Mathis McNamara, Tennessee Beta, of Nashville, Tennessee irons a fabric photo.



Right: Drawing instructor Susan Moffett (second from the left) tours Arrowmont's bookstore with her students Lynn Sanders, Wisconsin Gamma Janet Goode Durham and Tennessee Beta Nancy Fawn Wilkerson Diehl.



Calligraphy instructor Anne Melton Cheney, a Maryland Beta from Houston, Texas, demonstrates for Nebraska Beta Kay Liebers Hesse.

Arrowcraft Historic Textile Collection Cataloged

When Arrowcraft closed its doors at the end of the day on May 14th, the value of handwoven textiles bearing the Arrowcraft Shop label went up considerably according to Philis Alvic, a writer and weaver from Murray, Kentucky. Although the weavers may begin producing similar items for another retail outlet, "they are producing it under another name," Philis added, "so essentially, this is the ending of an era."

As the author of *Weavers of the Southern Highlands: the Early Years In Gatlinburg*, Philis was asked by Arrowcraft Board President Lucy Baker Warner to catalog and evaluate Arrowcraft's historic textiles.

Philis cataloged 558 textiles such as coverlets, aprons, bags, bibs, baby blankets, bed jackets, bath mats, neckties, pillows, place mats, napkins, pot holders, scarves, shawls and guest towels, and said the collection, which has been kept in acid-free storage boxes, is particularly valuable because the items are so well-labeled.

"The excellent records that were kept of who wove each piece, who designed it, makes it much more valuable because the more information that you can put with an object," she explained, "the more it's worth."

Nella Hill, Arrowcraft's seventh and last weaving designer is to be credited with labeling the collection. "I asked Nella, and she said it took her over a year to label everything," Philis said with a tone of appreciation. Philis cataloged each item in a computer along with any available information such as the name of the item, the weaver, the designer, the color, pattern name, fiber content, date of execution and her own estimation of its current value.

Previously, in 1991, Philis studied the collection while researching her booklet about Arrowcraft's cottage weaving industry. Her knowledge of the Shop's ledgers suggests to her that the 558-piece collection does not contain one of every item that Arrowcraft produced, as has been generally believed, but one each of significant production



Philis Alvic of Murray, Kentucky catalogs a linen and wool velvet rose coverlet designed by Winogene Redding that was woven in the 1930s by Arrowcraft weaver Maggie Parton.

items. "There were an incredible number of items turned out by Arrowcraft," and to offer an example Philis said the Shop might have produced as many as 20 different kinds of guest towels.

"So I guess what I'm saying," Philis concluded, "is that if Pi Phi have really old items of Arrowcraft weaving, they might inquire about donating them to Arrowmont's permanent collection. It would be giving them a good, permanent home." She continued, "They'd be available for historical research and also for display because weaving of this kind is getting old enough that people are looking at it as part of our cultural history."

An image from Mary Perry's "Beauty Shop Series" on view as part of the third annual Resident Artists Exhibition, April 21 - May 14, 1994.



"Works from the Big O" Concludes 1993 - 94 Residencies

All that was missing was the smell of the perms and the noise of the hair dryers in "Works From the Big O," the third annual Artist-In-Residence Exhibition, April 21 - May 14.

Mary Perry's photographs, "Beauty Shop Series," delighted visitors with their detailed scenes of small town beauty parlors. The activity and interiors appeal to Mary because they talk about "being a woman, and being from the south. And even though some of the photos weren't taken in the south," Mary said, "I discovered that these types of beauty shops, the shops that I like to go to, are in small towns all over the country."

Mary's photos shared the gallery with ceramic sculptures by Lisa Bare and Jim Jones, and drawings and oil paintings by John Finney. All of the artists come from universities in Oklahoma or Ohio, hence the mysterious title, "Works From the Big O."

The exhibition opening April 23 celebrated the successful conclusion of the group's nine-month residency. Each artist spent the time on campus creating artwork, assisting the Arrowmont office staff, and teaching in the School's growing outreach program. Arrowmont's goal for its 1994-95 season beginning in September, is to reach the program's maximum capacity of five resident artists.

Arrowcraft Sales

CLUB SIZE CATEGORIES

10-25

1. Bay Area, Texas	\$952.32
2. Glendale, California	592.95
3. Athens, Georgia	592.76

26-50

1. Valley of the Moon, California	2,044.50
2. Rockford, Illinois	1,329.79
3. Manchester Area, Connecticut	1,268.90

51-75

1. Cleveland-West, Ohio	3,312.82
2. Northern New Jersey	1,270.92
3. Bloomfield Hills, Michigan	1,138.14

76-100

1. Philadelphia - Main Line, Pennsylvania	3,448.59
2. Cleveland-East, Ohio	2,670.70
3. San Jose, California	851.88

101-150

1. Sacramento, California	2,354.37
2. Orlando-Winter Park, Florida	1,414.87
3. Richardson-Plano, Texas	1,347.76

Over 150

1. Columbus, Ohio	2,739.81
2. Indianapolis, Indiana	2,285.54
3. Nashville, Tennessee	2,255.42

TOP TEN CLUBS

1. Philadelphia - Main Line, Pennsylvania	\$3,448.59
2. Cleveland-West, Ohio	3,312.82
3. Columbus, Ohio	2,739.81
4. Cleveland-East, Ohio	2,670.70
5. Sacramento, California	2,354.37
6. Indianapolis, Indiana	2,285.54
7. Nashville, Tennessee	2,255.42
8. Valley of the Moon, California	2,044.50
9. San Antonio, Texas	1,934.35
10. Kansas City, Missouri - Shawnee Mission, Kansas	1,817.74

Alumnae Club Honorable Mention (over \$1,000) to : Orlando, Florida, Richardson-Plano, Texas, Rockford, Illinois, Northern New Jersey, Manchester Area, Connecticut, Seattle, Washington, Eugene, Oregon, Dallas, Texas, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, New Haven, Connecticut, Greater Princeton, New Jersey, Green Valley, Arizona Carnation Circle

TOP TEN CHAPTERS

1. Pennsylvania Eta	\$1,554.65
2. California Delta	1,309.65
3. Texas Alpha	711.15
4. Michigan Gamma	628.45
5. Virginia Theta	616.50
6. New York Alpha	437.85
7. Pennsylvania Epsilon	389.25
8. Texas Eta	328.95
9. North Dakota Alpha	316.00
10. Kentucky Alpha	285.57

Arrowmont Contributions

CLUB SIZE CATEGORIES

10-25

1. Bakersfield, California	\$248.62
2. East Ft. Bend, Texas	240.00
3. Little Pigeon, Tennessee	200.00

26-50

1. Westchester County, New York	500.00
2. Rockford, Illinois	300.00
Jefferson County, Colorado	300.00
3. Cincinnati, Ohio	200.00

51-75

1. Los Angeles	1,000.00
2. Bloomfield Hills, Michigan	605.00
3. North Shore, Illinois	500.00

76-100

1. Hinsdale-Naperville, Illinois	600.00
Arlington Heights, Illinois	600.00
2. Waco, Texas	425.00
3. Birmingham, Alabama	250.00

101-150

1. Pasadena, California	1,575.00
2. South Bay, California	1,550.00
3. Wichita, Kansas	640.99

Over 150

1. Austin, Texas	900.00
2. Indianapolis, Indiana	500.00
3. Tulsa, Oklahoma	405.00

TOP TEN CLUBS

1. Pasadena, California	\$1,575.00
2. South Bay, California	1,550.00
3. Los Angeles - Santa Monica, California	1,000.00
4. Austin, Texas	900.00
5. Wichita, Kansas	640.99
6. Bloomfield Hills, Michigan	605.00
7. Arlington Heights, Illinois	600.00
Hinsdale-Naperville, Illinois	600.00
Westchester County, New York	600.00
8. Indianapolis, Indiana	500.00
North Shore, Illinois	500.00
9. Colorado Springs, Colorado	450.00
10. Waco, Texas	425.00

TOP TEN CHAPTERS

1. Texas Alpha	\$4,000.00
2. Texas Delta	3,000.00
3. Mississippi Beta	2,821.53
4. Indiana Delta	2,232.93
5. Texas Zeta	2,200.00
6. Louisiana Beta	2,093.00
7. Utah Alpha	2,050.00
8. Ohio Theta	2,022.00
9. California Iota	2,000.00
Florida Beta	2,000.00
Georgia Alpha	2,000.00
Illinois Theta	2,000.00
10. California Eta	1,950.00



by Foundation Trustee Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell, Kansas Alpha

A Gift of Love

*"How can I ever thank you?
The money itself is grand enough,
but the Pi Phi love that comes with
it is priceless."*

These words from the recipient of a "gift of love" from the Emma Harper Turner (EHT) Memorial Fund typify the gratitude and warmth she feels in knowing that her Pi Phi sisters care enough to provide financial support at a time of critical need. For nearly fifty years the fund has been providing a source of security and an accompanying message of moral support to alumnae, ranging in age from recent graduates to Golden Arrows, who have found themselves in severe financial straits.

Established in 1946, the fund has been administered by the Fraternity for 48 years. A committee, consisting of three alumnae and the Grand Vice President of Philanthropies as an ex officio member, has been appointed by Grand Council to review applications for financial assistance. To qualify for assistance, an alumna had to be sponsored by three other alumnae who know her personally. A recipient usually has no idea she is being considered until a check and note of explanation arrive in the mail. One alumna wrote upon receiving her first check, "Please know that I am very grateful for the gift of love I received. I am overwhelmed every time I think of the generosity of Pi Phi..."

This fall, the EHT Memorial Fund is being transferred from the Fraternity to the Pi Beta Phi Foundation and will be administered by the Foundation Trustees. The transfer will allow donations to the fund to be tax-deductible to the full extent of the law. This should help the principal to grow thus increasing the amount of interest. With additional funds the Trustees hope to increase the stipends and still provide assistance to all who have a proven need.

In order to comply with IRS regulations, the transfer of the EHT Fund to the Foundation will entail some change in the application procedure. The Trustees will appoint three alumnae to the EHT Committee with a Trustee as an ex officio member. As has been done up to now, three alumnae who know personally a Pi Phi alumna in need will serve as sponsors. However, once the EHT Committee determines that the sponsored alumna appears to qualify for a stipend, she will be notified that she is being considered for financial assistance and asked to provide some specific information regarding her financial status.

Taking Ann Angell as an example, several alumnae in her club know her husband recently lost his job and that their son has been diagnosed with a life-threatening illness which will require hospitalization and extensive treatments. Though the Angells have been careful with their money, they do not have the resources to cope with a severe illness. Three club members agree to sponsor Ann for an EHT Memorial Fund gift and write to the EHT Committee Chairman for a sponsorship form.

The three alumnae complete the sponsorship form and return it to the EHT Memorial Fund Committee Chairman. After reviewing Ann's situation as explained by the members who know her, the committee agrees that she appears eligible for assistance from the EHT Fund. The committee chairman then sends Ann a letter telling her that she may be eligible for a "gift of love" from Pi Phi and asking her to complete a financial disclosure form which is enclosed with the letter. After Ann provides the needed information, the committee reviews the figures and determines Ann does indeed seem to qualify for financial assistance through the EHT Memorial Fund. The committee's recommendation is forwarded to the Trustees. If the Trustees agree and determine funds are available, Ann will begin to receive a monthly stipend for up to one year to help her through a fi-

nancially and emotionally difficult time.

Throughout the decision making process, the committee will work just as it has in the past, respecting the privacy of the applicant and need for confidentiality regarding the information they receive. Only the committee members and those involved in handling the checks will know who a recipient is; and only the committee members and Foundation Trustees will know of the specific circumstances.

The Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund has from its inception been one of the most heart-warming of Pi Phi's philanthropies. Clubs and chapters have contributed annually to the principal. With the transfer of the fund to the Foundation, only some of the procedures are changing. The purpose and value of the fund remains the same: to be a source of financial support and encouragement to Pi Phi sisters in extremely difficult circumstances. The expressions of gratitude received from recipients say best how much this truly means...

"I am deeply grateful for the compassion and understanding of those Pi Phis who have helped me during my recovery...It is absolutely awesome to realize the truth of: 'What e're betide you, there's Pi Phi beside you, holding a hand to you.' I have not the words to tell you how precious my arrow badge is to me...I could not have survived without you."

Campaign



Painting, Drawing Studios Next On Arrowmont's Drawing Board

Generous gifts to the Campaign for Arrowmont from the St. Louis Alumnae Club, the Pat Roddy III Family of Knoxville and the Clowes Fund, Inc. of Indianapolis are providing the next step in Arrowmont's plans for improved facilities. This fall, ground will be broken for a new painting studio and a remodel and enlargement of the existing studio into one for drawing classes.

Called one of the top craft schools in America, Arrowmont's name is synonymous with crafts, but 20% of the classes at the School of Arts and Crafts are not about crafts at all. Watercolor and drawing classes have become increasingly popular since watercolor was first added to the curriculum in 1979 and drawing in 1980. Arrowmont Director Sandra Blain says, "There is a demand for these workshops; our painting and drawing classes fill. We offer a selection of workshops that stretch the parameters of drawing and painting to encompass mixed media approaches as well as traditional techniques and materials." Sandy Blain adds, "Many people are working larger, utilizing sizable floor or wall space for their work ... new studio facilities are a must."

In early response to the Campaign's call for a new painting studio and in keeping with its reputation for leadership, the St. Louis Alumnae Club dedicated \$100,000 of its proceeds from retail sales at Sign of the Arrow, the club's needlepoint and gift shop. A representative of the Campaign's first Leadership Alumnae Club will be present when construction gets underway this fall for the St. Louis/Sign of the Arrow Painting Studio.

Pat Roddy, a three-time Arrowmont student of painting and drawing, long has been a supporter of Arrowmont and its programs. As

President of Roddy Coca Cola Bottling Company in Knoxville, he was a generous donor of Arrowmont scholarships and now supports Arrowmont's need for new and expanded facilities. Undergraduate courses in graphic design led to his interest in drawing and painting, a hobby he enjoyed with his children when they were small. In retirement and away from the hectic pace of a corporate life, Roddy was encouraged by his children to return to his easel. "You are a better person when you draw," they said, and he concurs. Roddy anticipates the day when his easel can be set up in a drawing studio he helped make possible.

The Clowes Fund, Inc., an independent foundation, lists education and the arts among its interests. Arrowmont's mission of Enriching Lives Through Art was a "match" and generous support for the drawing studio was announced by the Clowes Fund following the foundation's late spring board meeting.

During the summer of 1994, Arrowmont accommodated its expanding student body by stretching existing facilities and using alternate classroom space to offer 15 painting and drawing classes. In 1995, generous gifts to the Campaign will have provided a modern, spacious environment for faculty and students.



Memorial Gift Honors Former Officer

Sarah Holmes Hunt (Wyoming Alpha), former Grand Vice President of Philanthropies, and her husband, Harold Hunt, both long-time "friends of Arrowmont," will be memorialized in Arrowmont's new wood studio by a campaign gift from their daughter and son-in-law, Harold and Joanne Hunt Hook (Missouri Alpha), of Houston.

An individual work station in the large object-furniture studio and the demonstration area in the lathe studio will bear the Hunt and Hook names.

In discussing the gift, Joanne Hook says, "Arrowmont was of special interest to both of my parents and the proposed wood studio seems like the logical place for our gift." She adds, "My dad's business was adhesives and his hobby was wood. He had a little workshop where he worked on small pieces of furniture. I still have one of the stools he made." As Grand Vice President of Philanthropies from 1969 to 1975, Joanne's mother, Sally Hunt, oversaw the Arrowmont operations on behalf of the Fraternity. She helped guide the School into its new classroom building in 1970 and saw the School's educational opportunities expand into a year-round program.

From parental influence and their own belief in Pi Beta Phi's educational mission through Arrowmont, grew Joanne and Harold Hook's strong statement of personal support and memorial gift to the Campaign for Arrowmont.

Pat Roddy, Knoxville, Tennessee, works with pastels in a Landscape Drawing class during Arrowmont's summer session 1994. The Pat Roddy III Family is a donor to the drawing studio now under construction.



Wisconsin Alpha Anna Porter received the John G. Schutz Excellence in Marketing Award, a scholarship offered by the marketing department of the business school at the **University of Wisconsin**.

Maureen McNally received the Harry Dean Wolfe Fellowship. Both awards are based on academic performance, extracurricular activities, work experience and future potential in the field of marketing.

Oregon Alpha Gabrielle Valdez was awarded the Centurion Award which honors outstanding university leaders at the **University of Oregon**. Gabrielle is Panhellenic President.

Missouri Beta Amy Albers, a student at **Washington University**, was invited to the Olympic Trials for volleyball. Amy was awarded Most Valuable Player for Division III Women's Volleyball and was selected for the NCAA Division III National Champion Volleyball Team.

Virginia Gamma Stacy Stickley was awarded **William and Mary's** Sadler Award for her community service.

During **Syracuse University's** annual Greek Awards Ceremony, **New York Alphas** were recognized as first place winners in three categories: Excellence in Public Relations, Outstanding Faculty and Outstanding House Director. Heather McConnell, School of Education, and Jennifer Gelb, College of Visual and Performing Arts, were selected by their colleges to represent them during commencement as class marshals. Heather was also appointed Chancellor's Advisor. As one of the top twelve in academic standings

at the university, Jennifer Gelb was named University Scholar. Victoria Goldberg and Jennifer Wolfe were both appointed to the Panhellenic Executive Board.

Virginia Zetas at **Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University** won several awards at the university's annual Greek Awards Banquet. Virginia Zetas were awarded the Overall Scholarship Award, the Judicial Award, honorable mention for philanthropies, the Social Participation Award and the Panhellenic Participation Award. The chapter was also a finalist for the Cup of Excellence Award, an award given to the chapter showing excellence in all areas of management, scholarship, social participation, Panhellenic participation, judicial review and philanthropy projects.

Indiana Zeta Christine Dobbyn, a telecommunications major at **Ball State University**, was named hostess on Campus Report Card, a student-run television news station.

Florida Epsilon Jessica Brooks became a member of Golden Key national honor society, and Katherine Jemsek became a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, a business honor society, at the **University of Central Florida**.

Virginia Deltas Susan Binder and Meghan Dankovich were initiated into Order of Omega at **Old Dominion University**. Order of Omega recognizes fraternity men and women who have attained a high standard of leadership and intrafraternity activities. Susan was also elected Student Activities Council Vice President and Panhellenic President. Meghan was initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa,

Three Texas Zetas Kristin Anderson, Amy Beth Clark and Kristin Eason were selected as new initiates of Mortar Board at **Baylor University**.

the national leadership honorary that recognizes and encourages superior scholarship, leadership and exemplary character. Jenn Marietta was elected Vice President of Public Relations on the Panhellenic Committee and Kim Ro is Treasurer.

Indiana Alpha Melinda Keith was voted one of the Top Ten Seniors of **Franklin College**. Melinda has served as president of her chapter and has played on the women's varsity basketball team for four years.

Virginia Theta Jennifer Shaker was inducted into **Washington and Lee's** Phi Beta Kappa chapter for her excellent academic record. Francis Smith was named business manager and Melissa Wolf music director of Jubilee, the university's a cappella singing group. Jill Covington, Laura Purcell and Kristen Rawlings performed in Denmark and Norway with the University Wind Ensemble and Tina Hand is the new WLUR Radio News Director. Cameron Huddleston received the Todd Smith Fellowship to work in Russia. Meg Randol and Jenny Queen are both Robert E. Lee Scholars. Meg will be working in psy-



Louisiana Beta Carey David served as Panhellenic President at **Louisiana State University** during 1993-94. As president, Carey ushered in new rush rules, implemented a new campus alcohol policy and established a student alcohol review board.

cholingistics and Jenny will be at the First Summer Institute for Cognitive Science at SUNY Buffalo.

At **Washington and Jefferson College's** Honors Day Convocation, **Pennsylvania Zetas** Jodi Britton, Kelly Carroto, Jamie Josey, Nancy Killen and Rebecca Titus were named Beta Scholars. Tamra Lovy was inducted into Kappa Delta Epsilon, a national education honor society.

Louisiana Betas were recognized at the annual Order of Omega Awards as an outstanding chapter at **Louisiana State University**. New members of Order of Omega are Rachel Saacks, Liz Harris, Dionne Carney and Stephanie Griffin. Louisiana Beta won the Wellness Award, the Wellness Education Award and the Highest Sorority Pledge GPA Award. Kelsey Kornick was chosen to be a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Rho Lambda, a society for outstanding Greek women, invited Dionne Carney, Liz Harris, Kelsey Kornick, Stephanie Griffin and Amy Mahfouz to become members. Amy Mahfouz was elected president of Rho Lambda. Courtney Shexnayder was selected Junior Division Outstanding Student of the Year.

Connecticut Alpha Elizabeth Gross was named a University Scholar at the **University of Connecticut**. Pamela Cohen and Melanie Kline were named New England Scholars.

The **Michigan Alpha Chapter** earned **Hillsdale College's** Scholarship Cup, an award given to the sorority with the highest grade point average. Michigan Alphas have received the Scholarship Cup for thirteen consecutive years. Tiffany Smith, Christie Hanson and Becky Hamm were tapped into Lamplighters, a women's honorary composed of eight women from the senior class, representing scholarship, community service, leadership and high moral standing. Michelle Stanger was given the Sigma Alpha Iota Award for her musical talent, dedication and numerous contributions to the music department.

At the **University of Memphis** annual Greek Awards Reception, **Tennessee Delta** Johnna Reeder was named Greek Woman of the Year. The chapter also was recognized for best intramural participation and Catherine Brannon was named Intramural Woman of the Year.

Texas Eta Heather Jasinski was selected to join the **Texas A & M**



Utah Alpha Andrea Bair was chosen to be the 1994 Panhellenic Rush Chairman at the University of Utah.

University chapter of Order of Omega. Molly Linscott was awarded the Buck Weirus Spirit Award, an award given to 25 seniors who have been involved on campus and in the community while attending Texas A & M University. Molly was also awarded the Outstanding Co-Chairman for Student Government Award.

Last spring **Iowa Eta** Raquel Reed was named 1994 Drake Relays Hostess. Selected for leadership, her campus and community involvement, and all-around dedication to Drake, Raquel represented the university during the week-long relay festivities. Iowa Etas received many honors at the **Drake University** Greek Awards Night. Fifteen women were named to the Order of Athena, an organization recognizing academic achievement among members of the Greek system. Chapter members were also chosen as members of the Order of Omega and Mortar Board. Rebecca Hunt was initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa; Sarah Beckett and Jennifer Steger were asked to join the freshman honor society Alpha Lambda Delta.

Georgia Alpha Christie Purks received the **University of Georgia** President's Award. The award is given to 18 seniors based on scholastic achievement and leadership experience. Terri Shemwell and Stephanie Helms were inducted into Phi

Kappa Phi honor society. Elizabeth Cobb and Christie Purks joined the prestigious Hysperia Society. Jennifer Goldstein was initiated into Kappa Delta Pi education honor society. Hillary Powell was inducted into Beta Gamma Sigma and was appointed secretary and treasurer of Rho Lambda. Steffanie Walke is serving as pledge educator for Order of Omega. Amy Shaver is vice president of the Society of Human Resource Management.

Wyoming Alphas from the **University of Wyoming** received several Greek Achievement Awards this year. The chapter received awards for their outstanding pledge program and for outstanding athletic achievement. Ann Anderson was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa. Ann also received Greek Woman of the Year.

California Beta Susie Shaughnessy was awarded the **Eisner Prize for Costume Design**, the highest honor in the field of humanities from the **University of California, Berkeley**. Her senior design project was the university's dance production of **The Lorax**, based on the book by **Dr. Seuss**. Susie met **Audrey Geisel**, Seuss' widow, at the premiere of the dance concert.



Of the six awards given to sororities at **Montana State University's** Greek Banquet, **Montana Alphas** took top honors in five of the categories. Kim Erfle was named Pledge of the Year, Amanda Dunlap was named Greek Woman of the Year, Michelle Espelien was awarded the Kappa Delta Scholarship for the Greek with the highest cumulative GPA, Melanie Bury was awarded the Panhellenic \$100 Scholarship for her campus involvement, and the chapter received the award for the highest grades for the year.

North Carolina Betas Amy Hood, Donna Hoghooghi and Laura Schick earned Phi Beta Kappa honors at **Duke University**. Audra Plenys was named to Tau Beta Pi.

Illinois Iota Lara Kaiser was chairman of the second annual All-Greek Carnival at **Illinois State University**. The carnival was sponsored by the National Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council. Lara was also elected vice president of the Panhellenic Council. Alexa Giacomini was elected to Illinois State University's Academic Senate. Amy Mersinger was selected to sit on the Board of Regents, the governing board for Illinois State University, Northern Illinois University and Sangamon State University. The board consists of Illinois Regents appointed by the Governor, which include the university presidents and one student from each university.

Arizona Beta Valerie Waeschle was named co-chairman of **Arizona State University's** Greek Alcohol Awareness Risk Reduction Panel (GAARRP). The panel is the liaison

between Greeks and the Arizona State campus, regulating Greek parties to ensure safety. Katie Ackerman is a Devil's Advocate at Arizona State University. Devil's Advocates are forty students chosen to work as liaison between the campus and campus visitors. Members of the group give tours and conduct informational sessions for incoming freshmen.

Idaho Alphas Melinda Hill, Kimberly Klaveano and Elisha Stanard entered Phi Eta Sigma national honor society at the **University of Idaho**. The Idaho Alpha Chapter took home the trophy for Greek Week Champion this year. The chapter won the event by placing first in Greek Week games, food drive and by having the most participation in cleaning up the campus.

Illinois Beta-Delta Joyce Tully received the All-American Scholar Collegiate Award for outstanding work and academic achievement during her college career at **Knox College**.

Deirdre Drake received a scholarship from Illinois Democratic Women for recognition of her past and present political volunteer work. L. Dawn Campbell was awarded a graduate assistantship to study public history at North Carolina State University.

California Theta Christin Brown was selected as the Student Assistant to the Dean of the College of Letters and Science at the **University of California, Davis**. Robin Perez was selected to serve on the Panhellenic Greek Conduct Board and is also a candidate for the Student Assistant to the Chancellor. Amiee Tucker and Sabrina Ben-Zion were selected for the Greek honorary society, Order of Omega. The chapter won several awards at the university's Panhellenic



Texas Gamma Leslie Crowder was named Leader of the Year at the 1994 Student Organization Awards at Texas Tech University.

Awards Night. Melissa Diehl was recognized for the highest junior GPA in the College of Agricultural and Environmental Science, as well as the Most Outstanding Pledge for last fall's pledge class. Becky Fendel won the sophomore highest GPA for the College of Letters and Science, Kim Workman won the the highest GPA for a senior in the College of Engineering. The chapter was also recognized as having the highest sorority GPA.

Oklahoma Alpha Mary Frances Anderson was named Outstanding Greek Woman of the Year at the **University of Oklahoma's** Greek Awards Banquet. The award was based on scholastic achievements, Greek leadership, community service and university activities.

California Kappas received several awards at the **University of California, San Diego** Greek Awards Night. The chapter was named Chapter of the Year and also received the Educational Enrichment Award in recognition of the efforts of Vice President of Moral Advancement Amy Hanson and Vice President of Mental Advancement Kimberly Mahoney in providing academic and educational programming for the chapter.

Virginia Eta Margaret Hamilton was named Outstanding Greek Woman and Outstanding Sorority President for the **University of Richmond**.



Ohio Theta's participation, spirit and enthusiasm at Greek events throughout the year led them to receive Bowling Green University's Panhellenic Spirit Award and Chapter Excellence Award.

Pennsylvania Iota Dria Balloch was honored by the **University of Pennsylvania** Panhellenic Council for her efforts as House Manager. Sylvia Chu was awarded a Presidential Scholarship to study at Boston College Law School.

Virginia Epsilons Amber Autrey, Diana Bozalis, Kirsten Green, Lindsey Harris and Amy Ivers were honored for their academic achievements and for their contributions to the **University of Virginia** by being tapped into the Order of Omega. Kelli Greer was selected as a Senior Investigator for the University Judiciary System.

Pennsylvania Beta Joya Dass won the Outstanding Public Relations Program at the Eastern Regional Panhellenic and Interfraternity Conferences this past year. At **Bucknell University's** Interfraternity and Panhellenic Banquet this past spring, the chapter won the Most Outstanding Philanthropy Chair Award, Best Diversity Programming Award and honorable mention for the Most Outstanding Chapter. At Bucknell's graduation ceremonies Marnie Bartholomew, Valerie Brady and Laura Hinsman graduated summa cum laude; Heather Silvestri, Jessica Skulte, Kelli Swain and Susan Wagner graduated magna cum laude; and Colby Cox, Lori Dudek, Alexis Isenberg, Wendy MacFarland, Erin McCorkle, Michelle Mourikis, Monica Nawarskas, Julie Ritner and Kara Sykora graduated



Former Kentucky Gamma Chapter President Amy Gilday was the recipient of the Most Outstanding President Award at Eastern Kentucky University. The chapter was also recognized by the Panhellenic Council as the Most Improved Chapter.



Former Ohio Epsilon Chapter President Tina Marks and current Chapter President Gretchen Geig were tapped into Mortar Board national honor society at the University of Toledo.

cum laude. Sarah Farrant graduated with departmental honors in English and Marnie Bartholomew and Heather Silvestri with honors in psychology.

New Mexico Alpha Alicia Perez was elected vice president of the **University of New Mexico's** Panhellenic Council. The chapter won several Panhellenic Awards given during Greek Week, including Best Alumnae and Parent Programming, Best Pledge Programming, Best Philanthropic and Community Service.

Texas Deltas Dana Druhe, Jennifer Tucker, Beth Billeck and Dani Kunkle became members of Golden Key National Honor Society at **Texas Christian University**. Dani Kunkle also joined Mortar Board. Michele Echols, Penny Warren and Dena Tiano are new members of Student Foundation. Leigh Ann Gamble, April Evans and Sheri Pendleton became members of Alpha Lambda Delta Freshman Honor Society.

Illinois Theta Elizabeth Greer is the newly elected all-school treasurer at **Bradley University**. Elizabeth will work with the administrators and fellow students dealing with the responsibilities of the Student Activity Council's budget.

Michigan Gamma Keri Henry was offered a semester-long internship at Texas Instruments in Dallas, Texas.

Alabama Gammas received the Best Sorority Scholarship Programming Award at **Auburn University**.

Meredith Buonanno was elected president of the College of Science and Math, Lindsay Woods was chosen for Student Government Association Cabinet. Kathy Waterman was appointed executive secretary of the SGA Senate. During Honors Week, Kathy Waterman and Kelly McInnis

were selected for Lambda Sigma and also for Squires, which honors the top ten freshmen. Melissa Meurer and Susan Robie were selected for Order of Omega, Susannah Burley was elected Rho Lambda vice president and Amy Rhoda and Diane Overton were initiated into Golden Key national honor society. April Ellis, Stephanie Mackrow, Courtney Quinlivan, Susan Keeling, Niki Pitts and Natalie Haser were inducted into Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman honor society.

New Mexico Betas won several awards at **New Mexico State University's** Greek Awards Banquet. The chapter was awarded a plaque for best grade point average and also was recognized as Best Sorority on Campus. Cindy Cox was named All-Greek Woman.

South Dakota Alphas and Sigma Alpha Epsilons at the **University of South Dakota** placed first among Greeks in the annual Strollers Show, a talent competition of original dancing and singing. The chapter also placed first in Swingout, a campus chorale competition.

Colorado Gammas won the Greek Week competition at **Colorado State University**.

Florida Alpha Cindy Frazier was recognized as Outstanding Senior in sports and exercise medicine; Heidi Grimes was recognized as an Outstanding Senior and Heather Keegan was named Outstanding Junior in the field of psychology. Heather was also honored with her induction into Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board. Beth Ann Copeland and Lori Keeton were recently inducted into Phi Beta Kappa. Beth Ann also received a number of awards for her scholastic achievement including the American Chemical Society Award for Outstanding Achievement in Organic Chemistry and Outstanding Sophomore in the Honors Program. At **Stetson University's** Academic Honors Convocation, Shea Sargeant was awarded the Byron H. Gibson Award for her success within her major, English. In Addition, Kathy Natella was named Outstanding Senior in English. Lori Keeton was recognized as Outstanding Junior in English.

For the second consecutive year, **North Dakota Alpha** Jen Wright was the recipient of the "Peoples Choice" Award at the annual **University of North Dakota** art show.



Illinois Beta – Delta Elisabeth Preston attended the University of Queensland in Brisbane, Australia through the AustraLearn program at Colorado State University. She performed ecology research in a Southern Queensland rainforest and attended university classes.

Nebraska Betas Vicki Anderson, Annie Jones, Nicole Kaplan and Jessie Herink were chosen to be on the Teacher's College Advisory Board at the University of Nebraska. Jamie Mediger was elected senator representing General Studies and Annie Jones was elected senator representing the Teacher's College.

Iowa Zeta Heather Grimm was selected to receive the Academic All-Big-Ten Award. She also received the NCAA Bronze Medallion for her academic achievements as a member of the University of Iowa volleyball team. Amy Primus was tapped into the Order of Omega. Linsey Rosland and Cyndi Ostrand were selected for the University of Iowa's cheerleading squad. Krissy Hiatt and Jenny Bell were chosen for the university's pom pon squad.

Illinois Epsilon Heather Tucker was elected treasurer of Rho Lambda, the Panhellenic Association's honor society for community service. Jen Hoppner and Katie King were elected president and vice president of Order of Omega. Sarah Dick and Elly Franey are also members of Order of Omega. Liz Burch was appointed Under-Secretary General for Public Relations at the 1995 National High School Model United Nations (NHSMUN) Conference. Liz is responsible for communicating with over 150 high school faculty Model UN club advisors between now and the March conference. At the Northwestern University

Greek Leadership Conference, Illinois Epsilon won the award for Outstanding Community Service Program.

Kentucky Alphas earned the highest semester and cumulative GPA at the University of Louisville. At the university's annual Greek Awards Ceremony, the chapter received the Award of Excellence for Community Service and the Award of Excellence for Academics. Stacie Loftin was inducted into Order of Omega and was elected as Rho Lambda's vice president. She was also voted Most Influential Greek. Sarah Miller was inducted in Rho Lambda and now serves as treasurer.

California Delta Andrea Graham, a student at the University of California, Los Angeles, has earned a Fellowship Award to the Senate. The Fellowship is granted by the California State Senate Fellowship Program and is awarded to only 18 individuals per year. The fellowship is a year-long, full-time intern program. Andrea will be working in the Senate branch of the State Government in Sacramento, California. The fellowship program is also an education grant, paying for 12 units of credit at Cal State Sacramento.

Pennsylvania Etas were presented an award for the best philanthropic program on the Lafayette College campus. The chapter's philanthropic



Texas Etas Catherine Chaffin and Stacy May, members of the Texas A & M Varsity Diving Team, were recognized at the 1994 GTE Athletic Academic Banquet for achieving a 3.0 or above GPA. Catherine was also awarded the USAA All-American Scholar Award.



Utah Alpha Ashley Olsen was elected as an assembly member of the Fine Arts Department Student Government at the University of Utah.

involvement was also acknowledged by the Spring Garden School in Easton, which presented Christine Messina and Alison Shiptofsky with certificates of appreciation.

West Virginia Alpha Laura Krogman won the Evan O. Roberts Award for Marketing at the University of West Virginia. Graduating Seniors Amy Chase and Wendi Silcott were nominated for Outstanding Greek Woman of the Year. Misti Trent, a biology major, was chosen as a Barry M. Goldwater Scholar. The scholarship of \$7,000 is given annually to science, mathematics and engineering majors. Nancy Anderson and Michelle Baldwin were two of ten Greek women on campus to be chosen for the Greek Programming Committee, which coordinates events such as Greek Week and Homecoming. Jennifer Biller is fund-raising chairman for the Institute of Industrial Engineers.

Texas Gammas were recognized with several awards at the Student Organization Awards Banquet held at Texas Tech University. The chapter was a finalist for Outstanding Student Organization and received the Outstanding Greek Community Service Award. At the Greek Awards Banquet, the chapter received the Outstanding Service Project Award for their Pi Phi Library. Cayce Covey-Cook was awarded Outstanding Junior of the Year and the Callie M. Chalk Panhellenic Scholarship was given to Valerie Dycus. Tracy Carey, Cayce Covey-Cook, Valerie Dycus, Emily Jones, Tracy Koons, Ginger Connelley Stafford and Marci Womble were inducted into Order of Omega. Pepper



Ohio Theta Karen McLoughlin was awarded the Outstanding Cabinet Member Award at Bowling Green University.

Wallace was inducted as an officer of Order of Omega. Brandi Blakenship, Tracy Carey, Cayce Covey-Cook, Valerie Dycus, Collenn Koons, Pepper Wallace and Marci Womble were initiated into Rho Lambda.

California Gamma Lori Lynn Adrian and **North Dakota Alpha** Shelly Huber were both awarded a \$500 scholarship given by the National Order of Omega. The Board of Directors of the National Order of Omega announced the awarding of 30 scholarships to Order of Omega members. These recipients were recommended to the Board of Directors by the National Scholarship Recommendation Committee from a pool of 98 applicants. The scholarship recognizes students based upon their contributions to the Greek community, to their fraternity or sorority, to Order of Omega and to their respective campus community.

The **Iowa Gamma Chapter** at **Iowa State University** received several awards at the annual Greek Awards Banquet, including Highest Pledge GPA, Most Improved Scholarship, President's Award for Fraternal Excellence and Outstanding Alumni Relations. Ann Bryant was named Outstanding Greek Woman of the Year and Vicki Voelker Sivesind was named Outstanding Sorority Alumna of the Year.

Mississippi Beta Jill Brissenden will serve as the **University of Mississippi's** Panhellenic President this fall.

Ohio Epsilons Gretchen Geig, Gail Gleckler, Heidi Hazelton, Molly Horman, Tina Marks and Jenny Rucki

were tapped into Order of Omega at the **University of Toledo**. Jennifer Miller was accepted into Phi Theta Kappa honorary fraternity and Psi Chi honorary psychology fraternity. Molly Horman is a member of Blue Key national honor society and is a University of Toledo student ambassador.

Ohio Theta Audrey Snyder was recognized as the S.O.L.D. (Student Organization for Leadership Development) Student Leader of the Year. Audrey was also named **Bowling Green State University's** Outstanding Senior. Shelly Yingling was nominated among the Top 10 Outstanding Seniors. Lisa Ross was honored to receive several awards at the annual Interfraternity Council/Panhellenic Spring Awards Banquet. She was awarded the Jackie Gribbons Award presented annually based on attendance at Panhellenic Council meetings, contributions at meetings, effective chapter representation, cooperation and spirit. She also received the President's Award as well as the Distinguished Service Award. Maureen Meyer was initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa.

Louisiana Alpha Jennifer Hayman was named President of **Tulane University's** Panhellenic Board for 1994.

Texas Zetas Kristin Anderson, Amy Beth Clark and Kristin Eason represent Pi Phi in **Baylor University's** Order of Omega. The chapter was honored at the All-Greek Awards Banquet as the recipient of the Herbert Reynolds Award for Fraternal Excellence. The award is given to the Greek chapter which demonstrates outstanding scholarship, leadership, character and community service.

Colorado Alpha received several awards at the **University of Colorado's** Greek Awards Banquet. The chapter received the Philanthropic Award for their philanthropy which raised \$5,000 for the Boulder County AIDS project, the Sports Award and the Greek Efficiency Award. Kam Rope is a freelance story writer for the *Daily Camera*, Boulder's local newspaper. Lauren Perkins is a script writer for NBC affiliate's "Kids News" which airs on a Denver station.

New Panhellenic Building Honors Missouri Gamma Pi Phi

Missouri Gamma Pi Phi are looking forward to having their 1994 fall rush in Drury campus' new Panhellenic building, Freeman Hall.

On November 15, 1993, Missouri Gamma Pi Phi participated in the groundbreaking ceremony on Drury campus. Flavius Freeman, chief donor, named the building in honor of his deceased wife and daughter, Francis Ferguson Freeman and Dee Dee Freeman Smith, both Missouri Alpha alumnae.

Martha Freeman Reed, daughter of Francis and sister of Dee Dee, Jean Hogg Parnell, Suzanne Lipscomb Thomas, Alumnae Advisory Committee Chairman and Cory Steen, Missouri Gamma and Panhellenic President, all participated in the ceremonial groundbreaking.

Ben and Jean Hogg Parnell, a Missouri Gamma alumna, gave the naming donation to the Pi Beta Phi suite. Marion Bissett Hoblit, also a Missouri Gamma alumna, and Golden Arrow, willed the naming donation to the Panhellenic Suite upon her death in 1992.

Freeman Hall will consist of five chapter rooms and a Panhellenic room.



Links to Literacy

PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY

by Jean Egmon

Illinois Eta alumna, Betty Ryan Frandsen, founded an innovative program of reading to youngsters at the juvenile hall in Contra Costa, California. As a volunteer at the hall, Betty soon realized that bedtime was the worst time of the day for the residents. Confined to their rooms with lights out, the residents began to question many things and tensions built, often resulting in yelling and arguments. Betty thought reading to the residents might soothe them and calm their behavior. She convinced the hall's superintendent to give her idea a try, and it was an immediate success. Betty calls her program the "Late Show." She has recruited 20 volunteers, including celebrities such as singer Bobby McFerrin and author and screenplay writer ("Dances With Wolves") Michael Blake to participate.

Volunteers arrive early to mingle with the residents and to learn which ones need the most attention that evening. The "Late Show," piped into each resident's room, begins with soft, wind-down music and personal remarks for the youngsters. After reading favorite works including John Steinbeck, Louis L'Amour, Maya Angelou and *Sports Illustrated*, the sessions close with soft music and a personal good night to each resident. One of Betty's most rewarding moments was when a young man asked her if instead of saying "Good Night, James" she would say "Good Night my friend, James."

Betty's "Late Show" has received considerable media attention including coverage by the *Los Angeles Times*, CNN, National Public Radio, the British Broadcasting Company, Reuters News Agency and all major San Francisco media. She has been cited by the California legislature and numerous organizations for her work.

The **Rockford, Illinois Alumnae Club** was a major contributor to the

Rockford, Illinois Area Literacy Council's fifth annual fund-raiser. More than 100 Rockford area "celebrity chefs" donated their time, culinary talents and unique recipes to provide a memorable evening entitled "100 Men Who Cook." The Rockford Pi Phis chaired the raffle of this large community event which netted \$30,000 for the Rockford Area Literacy Council. The funds will be used to help provide literacy tutoring services in reading, writing and English language skills for adults reading below the eighth grade level. The Links to Literacy Chairman appreciates receiving her own personal copy of "100 Men Who Cook" cookbook from the Rockford alums, and she highly recommends recipes such as: Tax-Free Municipal Buns, Arnold Ziffel Comes To Dinner and Dental Decadence to Pi Phis interested in "Men Who Cook."

The **Lawrence, Kansas Alumnae Club** participates in the annual Lawrence Festival of Trees auction. In keeping with the Links to Literacy theme, this past holiday season, the Lawrence Pi Phis decorated their tree with children's storybooks and characters. The tree topper was a star that read, "A Book is a Present You Can Open Again and Again." The Pi Phi tree was auctioned off to an area children's library. Proceeds from the auction went to The Shelter, Inc. in Lawrence.

The **Indiana Alpha Chapter at Franklin College** has adopted the Johnson County Literacy Program as their Links to Literacy project. The Indiana Alphas read what are called "new learner books" and evaluate each book for content and values appropriate to new adult learners. Specifically, the Pi Phis read the books with the fol-



West Virginia Alpha Valerie Schmidt reads a book to a group of Cool Springs Elementary students at the school's pavilion.

lowing questions in mind: What are the contents of the book? What grammatical/reading skills does the book emphasize? Is the book appropriate for an adult new learner? Are the stories used in the material pertinent to adult issues and concerns? After evaluating the book, each Franklin College Pi Phi then writes a summary of the book on a three-by-five note card to be placed in the back of the book. The card also contains the answers to the previous questions. Once the book is returned to the library, tutors read over the cards and decide if they will use them in their programs. Many adult learners are benefiting from the unique Links to Literacy service provided by the women of Indiana Alpha.

The **West Virginia Alpha Chapter** added to the Cool Springs Elementary School's limited library through funds raised through the chapter's "Lanes for Literacy" bowling tournament. Approximately 140 books were presented to the Cool Springs students at an outdoor party. Individually-wrapped books were given to each student, followed by a milk and cookie party with the Pi Phis.

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Street City State Zip

Year in College: Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior

If transfer student: College attended _____ College GPA _____

High School attended _____
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University of Florida
Eta Province



Nicole Emmett
Michigan Gamma
Michigan State U.
Theta Province



Heather Westfall
Ohio Iota
University of Dayton
Iota Province



Tiffany Fenwick
Kentucky Alpha
University of Louisville
Kappa Province



Elizabeth Sloan
Indiana Delta
Purdue University
Lambda Province



Melinda Keith
Indiana Alpha
Franklin College
Mu Province



Angela Snellenberger
Illinois Eta
Millikin University
Nu Province



Elizabeth Harris
Louisiana Beta
Louisiana State U.
Xi Province



Shelly Huber
North Dakota Alpha
U. of North Dakota
Omicron Province



Carolyn Weissenberger
Iowa Zeta
University of Iowa
Pi Province



Mary Frances Anderson
Oklahoma Alpha
University of Oklahoma
Sigma Province



Molly Linscott
Texas Eta
Texas A & M University
Tau Province



Janelle Jeanperrin
Colorado Delta
Colorado School of Mines
Upsilon Province



Cynthia Cox
New Mexico Beta
New Mexico State U.
Phi Province



Jennifer Feeny
Washington Beta
Washington State U.
Chi Province



Kami Albert
Oregon Beta
Oregon State University
Psi Province



Laura Roberts
California Beta
University of California
at Berkeley
Omega Province



Lori Adrian
California Gamma
University of Southern
California
Alpha-Beta Province



Rachel Solov
California Epsilon
San Diego State
University
Alpha-Gamma Province

Province Chapter Service Winners



Carolyn Foley
New York Epsilon
Rensselaer Polytechnic
Alpha Province



Julie Cosentino
Ontario Alpha
University of Toronto
Beta Province



Kathryn Kerge
Pennsylvania Eta
Lafayette College
Gamma Province



Holli Hays
Virginia Epsilon
University of Virginia
Delta Province



Molly Love
North Carolina Alpha
U. of North Carolina
Epsilon Province



Keira Hall
Alabama Alpha
Birmingham-Southern
Zeta Province



Lisa Marie Ross
Ohio Theta
Bowling Green State U.
Theta Province



Kerri Nagy
Ohio Alpha
Ohio University
Iota Province



Kimberly Stakelin
Kentucky Gamma
Eastern Kentucky U.
Kappa Province



Lara Swanson
Illinois Zeta
University of Illinois
Lambda Province



Kathy Muhleman
Indiana Gamma
Butler University
Mu Province



Julie Pfeiffer
Illinois Theta
Bradley University
Nu Province



Laurie Paulk
Tennessee Delta
University of Memphis
Xi Province



Paula Johnson
South Dakota Alpha
U. of South Dakota
Omicron Province



Erika Anderson
Iowa Gamma
Iowa State University
Pi Province



Rebecca Walz
Missouri Alpha
University of Missouri
Rho Province



Stephanie Chudy
Arkansas Beta
University of Arkansas
Sigma Province



Jill Bauer
Texas Beta
Southern Methodist U.
Tau Province



Ellen Neal
New Mexico Alpha
U. of New Mexico
Phi Province



Keri Lutz
Washington Alpha
U. of Washington
Chi Province



Marnie Wilson
Utah Alpha
University of Utah
Psi Province



Nicolle Devenish
California Beta
University of California
at Berkeley
Omega Province



Anne Bohnert
California Zeta
University of California
at Santa Barbara
Alpha-Beta Province



Amy Kurtz
California Eta
University of California
at Irvine
Alpha-Gamma Province



Texas Beta Leslie Stroud is a Rockette at Radio City Music Hall in New York City. She performed in the 1993 "Christmas Spectacular" and in the 1994 Radio City/Disney production premiering the new Disney movie, "The Lion King." Leslie graduated from Southern Methodist University with a bachelor of fine arts degree in dance performance and a minor in broadcast journalism. She has worked for the Royal Viking Cruise Line as the lead female dancer on their world cruises. Leslie has performed with the Rockettes on "Late Night with David Letterman."

Kansas Beta Patricia Jordan Buckwell, vice president of the **Valparaiso Alumnae Club**, has introduced a Happy Dollars Basket at alumnae club meetings. A basket is passed around each meeting and club members may drop a dollar in the basket in recognition of happy events. For example, Happy Dollars have been contributed for new babies, Golden Arrows, birthdays and weddings.

Oklahoma Alpha Tiffany Craig was crowned Miss Oklahoma this summer in the Miss Oklahoma Pageant. Each contestant had a platform she worked on outside the pageant and presented during the competition. Tiffany's platform was students and

Vermont Alpha pledge sisters Muriel Roome Wakeman, Elizabeth Mercer McChrystal, Louise Cosenza Aldrich, Jeanne Chatfield Addison and Barbara Slade Wyman, gathered at the 50th reunion of their graduation from Middlebury College.

adults against violence. Her goal is to make a change in the value system in the schools and teach children to take responsibility for their actions. She will compete in the Miss America Pageant in September.

The **North Woodward, Michigan Alumnae Club** participated in many activities this year. The alumnae club held two fund-raisers, a Pampered Chef Cooking Demonstration and the annual Make It-Bake It-Sew It-Grow It Auction. In December, the club had an angel ornament exchange. They held their annual whist party in January, inviting spouses and friends to attend. Speakers included a representative from the club's philanthropy Angels Place, a travel agent with winter vacation ideas, and Collegiate Province President Stacia Taylor Roth. President Michelle Laub Griffin spoke about her experience at Arrowmont, showing weaving samples from her class. Throughout the year items were collected for the club's two philanthropies, The Haven, a place for battered women, and Angels Place, a home for the developmentally disabled.

Last January, the **Arlington Heights, Illinois Alumnae Club** was joined by Joan Welter Anderson, author of "Where Angels Walk: True Stories of Heavenly Visitors." Joan, a longtime resident of Arlington Heights, Illinois, shared her insight and her belief that we each have our own guardian angel looking after us. She discussed the different manners in which angels make their presence known and many testimonials of others having been rescued or saved from harm by an angel.

Illinois Epsilon Bonnie Horschke Murray has been a member of the **Arlington Heights Alumnae Club** for eighteen years and has held many club offices. She can be found during finals week serving homemade food to the Pi Phis at Northwestern to spur on their studies. Last May, Bonnie participated in the 100-year anniversary of the Northwestern University Pi Beta Phi Chapter. She attends every fund-raiser for the Museum of Science and Industry with her husband. November will take her to Reno, Nevada where she will participate in the Sweet Adelines Chorus International Competition. She is the baritone song leader for her chorus. Her group has already won the Regional Competition including Illinois, Indiana and Michigan. She has just completed being the chairman of Art In The Barn, an annual fund-raiser for the Good Shepherd Hospital in Barrington, Illinois. Bonnie and her committee raised \$90,000 for an outpatient center and inpatient birthing center. She heads the Grounds Committee for the hospital. She not only designs the flower gardens but is the person who waters and digs weeds as well. In her spare time she golfs, plays tennis and bridge.

Virginia Alpha Marian Engle Goetze is executive vice president of the International Alliance, an association of executive and professional women. The International Alliance has a membership of more than 6,000 women in the United States and Europe. The organization acts as a central forum for communication and ac-



Fort Worth, Texas Pi Phis and Kappa Kappa Gammas joined forces to present "Entertaining Southern Style." The first annual benefit luncheon featured speaker Beverly Church, author of "The Joys of Entertaining" and "Weddings Southern Style" as well as forty luncheon tables decorated by individuals, businesses and organizations. The event raised more than \$20,000 with proceeds going to Cook-Fort Worth Children's Medical Center and the Child Study Center.

tion among members. It serves as a resource to unite women in the corporate, public and civic sectors. Among the organization's activities is an annual conference, an annual Washington briefing, an annual European meeting, and distribution of a newsletter and directory.

North Carolina Beta Nancy Hogshead was inducted into the International Swimming Hall of Fame in May. Nancy, a world champion at 15 and winner of three gold medals and a silver medal in the 1984 Olympics, is president of the Women's Sports Foundation. Nancy plans to begin law school this fall.

Illinois Zeta Joan Groth Fenstermaker was elected President of Illinois State Chapter, P.E.O. Sisterhood for 1994-1995 at the annual convention in Decatur, Illinois. The philanthropic and educational organization brings increased opportunities for higher education for women through its five international projects. In Illinois there are 341 chapters and 15,938 members.

Washington Alpha Gerry Hultman Ferguson was named first runner up in the recent Ms. Senior America of California Pageant. Gerry resides in Palm Desert, California and is an active member of the **Palm Springs/Desert Cities Alumnae Club**. Gerry is helping with hospitality for the 1995 Pi Beta Phi Convention as Chairman of the Flower Committee.

The **Colorado - Rocky Mountain Alumnae Club** in Vail, Colorado will be hosting a Cookie Shine and Angel Ornament Exchange on Wednesday, December 21 at 5:00 p.m. in Vail, Colorado. All Pi Phis planning to spend the holidays in the Vail/Breckenridge area are invited and asked to bring an angel ornament to



exchange. For further information and to RSVP, please call Susan Landreth Fry at 303/926-3822.

The **Oklahoma Alpha** pledge class of 1963 held their seventh annual reunion in Santa Fe, New Mexico. Everyone enjoyed celebrating their 50th birthdays and continued Pi Phi friendships. The group plans to meet in New Orleans, Louisiana in 1995.

Oklahoma Beta Jo Ann Harrison Boydston, Ph.D., was



California Zeta Barbara Beaumont Dreibelbis was awarded the prestigious Athena medallion by the **Central Orange County Alumnae Pahlennic**. The medallion was given to Barbara and one other woman who have served the community with concern for others and exemplified leadership through tireless efforts. She has been active in the **Assistance League of Tustin**. Barbara is a charter member of the **Central Orange County, California Alumnae Club**.

awarded an Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters from Indiana University in April. Jo Ann recently retired as a Distinguished Professor of Library Affairs Administration at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. She is only one of two women at SIUC to be honored with the title of Distinguished Professor. For thirty years, she devoted herself to compiling in textually-edited form the collected works of John Dewey, the American philosopher; the collection includes more than 40 books. Jo Ann's involvement as the Center for Dewey Studies' Director from 1966-1992 has played a major role in the resurgence of interest in Dewey's collected works. Jo Ann is a charter member of the Southern Illinois Alumnae Club.

Illinois Beta - Delta Barbara Baird Holowka was recognized with an Alumni Achievement Award at Knox College's commencement ceremonies in June. Barbara graduated summa cum laude from Knox College and earned a Ph.D. from Cornell University. She has published research articles in the fields of biochemistry, chemistry and immunology. Barbara is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and received fellowships from the Dreyfuss and Guggenheim foundations. She is a recipient of predoctoral fellowships from the National Institutes of Health and the National Science Foundation. Currently, Barbara is professor of chemistry at Cornell University and the university's first tenured female professor of chemistry.

Arizona Alpha Susan Butterfly Ebert and her husband Mike appeared in the May issue of *Money Magazine*. They were pictured on the cover as part of a cover story titled, "Today's New Investors."

Tennessee Alpha Sherri Goggin-Giardina is the owner of Gold's Gym in Sylmar, California. In addition to being a personal weight trainer and aerobic instructor, Sherri is Ms. Fitness America. She has appeared in numerous magazines, commercials, motion pictures and television shows.

San Jose, California Alumnae Club officers had their officer training and year-end transition at an overnight "camp" in the redwoods of the Santa Cruz mountains. Old and new officers enjoyed good food, bunk beds, a Cookie Shine and sharing ideas for the coming year. Last winter, eight alumnae club members boarded an Amtrak train for Davis, California. They were greeted at the train station by two University of California, Davis undergraduates and driven to the chapter house where they participated in California Theta's initiation ceremony.

Minneapolis Alumnae Club President Sara Wareham Waggoner, Elizabeth Larsen Reece (Libby Larsen), and former Alumnae Club President Cherrill Street Bold participated in the Minneapolis Alumnae Club's 1994 Founders' Day luncheon. A nationally known classical composer, Libby spoke about the value of bonding in fraternity life and resulting friendships that can last throughout life. Libby is a former winner of a Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg Crest Award.

The **Nashville Alumnae Club** held their annual Founders' Day celebration in March. Their featured speaker was Marguerite Weaver Sallee, winner of a Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg Crest Award last year. Marguerite is CEO of Corporate Child Care, President Elect of the Nashville Chamber of Commerce and a North Carolina Beta. The banquet was held at Belle Meade Country Club. Nearly 200 Pi Phis attended including 117 undergraduate members from Vanderbilt University, 75 alums and 6 Golden Arrows.

Right: The Jacksonville, Florida Alumnae Club gathered for the Founders' Day Luncheon in April at a popular restaurant on the St. Johns River in downtown Jacksonville. Twenty-five alumnae were present to honor the twelve Founders of Pi Beta Phi and the club's seven Golden Arrows.



This summer, Pi Phi alumnae from the Fort Collins-Loveland, Colorado area enjoyed the artwork of members at a luncheon held at a restaurant owned by an alumnae club member. Kansas Alpha Anne Marie Machin Norris, the owner of Cuisine, Cuisine regularly displays artwork on the restaurant's walls, so she agreed to hang artwork by Pi Phis for the month of May. Anne was also one of the featured artists.



Eight Iowa Gammas held a reunion at Pi Phi Arts Weekend at Arrowmont. It was a first time for all at Arrowmont but one, silk painting instructor Ann Struble Norris. Members of the group participated in drawing, quilting, photography, silk painting, and calligraphy classes. Everyone stayed in the new Heritage Hall on the third floor. Nice warm weather, a fun learning experience with crafts, and the added bonus of catching up with old friends combined to make a wonderful weekend.





Oregon Beta Carole Munroe Howard has reissued an expanded, updated second edition of a book she co-authored about media relations in the corporate and nonprofit sectors, "On Deadline: Managing Media Relations." Carole is vice president for public relations and communications policy at The Reader's Digest Association in Pleasantville, New York. She is responsible for U.S. and international public relations planning, media relations, corporate advertising, marketing promotions, employee communications and speechwriting. "On Deadline" presents the strategic and practical guidelines on all aspects of developing a media relations program while incorporating the authors' experiences in producing media relations programs throughout North America, Asia, Africa and Europe.

The Casper, Wyoming Alumnae Club was host to the first statewide Founders' Day Celebration in April. Honored guests were Golden Arrow members who came from all over Wyoming.



While at a debate tournament in Kansas City, Missouri, Alabama Alpha Margaret (Betty) Scruggs Gunn and Alabama Beta Jane-Marie Gray discovered a shop, The Angel Lady. The shop contains thousands of angels for collectors. Both women are teachers and co-debate coaches at Mountain Brook High School in Birmingham, Alabama.



The San Jose, California Alumnae Club had a "Back to School" theme at one meeting last year. Alumnae were told to bring a sack lunch and to "show us where you went to school" by wearing sweatshirts, cheerleading or sports uniforms complete with school colors and mascots. This meeting brought out lots of letterman sweaters and school spirit.



A Discovery of Compassion, Energy and Womanly Strength

In March we gathered, 10 women classmates, at the Southwest home of one. Glass walls and glass doors opened onto a patio with a fountain, small pool, sitting areas, and views framed by grapefruit, lemon, lime, pecan, queen palm, palm granite and silky oak trees. The occupant, who is a desert hiker, a birder, a gardener, a music-lover, a powerful tennis player and a teacher of at-risk inner-city children, accepted with grace our merry comments about the spread.

Nine of us graduated from DePauw in 1957, the 10th moved to Manhattan after a third year spent abroad and married the Frenchman she had met there.

All told we have 27 children and 15 grandchildren. Tragically, one of our children died last year after a life-long battle with a major disease. The mother talked about her daughter, and we listened as she read one of her essays, which revealed the young woman's philosophy.

We live principally in Maine, Missouri, Texas, Wisconsin, Arizona, Illinois, New York, New Jersey, and Oregon. Eight of us are married. One is recently divorced and one is a widow. We have six surviving mothers, one father. We talked about all these things.

We include four full-time workers in the following disciplines: writing, composing, teaching, crisis-intervening, school administration.

The crisis specialist, who had appeared on "Good Morning, America," has written two books on teen suicide and is in demand as a speaker around the country. The writer for network TV has realized one show on Broadway and four off Broadway. She also is an RCA recording artist. The school administrator is an admissions director, financial aid director and classroom teacher.

But all of us work: full-time, part-time, paid, unpaid, with our minds and with our sweat, in the home and in the marketplace. To a woman we are committed to community.

We number the following (past and present): four choir singers, two community theater workers, seven Scout and Campfire leaders, four PTA presi-



dents, one director of United Way, one president of a preschool for emotionally-disturbed children, one state juvenile court appointee (advocate for abuse and neglect cases), one union activist; a college trustee, a hospice worker with dying persons, a lobbyist for high-speed passenger rail, a board member of a hospital chaplaincy program, a director of a summer camp, a state landscape designer and critic.

We run two small businesses. We work for art festivals and AIDS education. One of us has written features for the *New York Times*, among other newspapers, and pamphlets on child sexual abuse, finance, and ballet and modern dance.

Five of us work in hospitals. One works with unwed mothers. One leads stress reduction workshops. One functions as a county facilitator for Alzheimer's patients and for children of alcoholics. Another works as a mentor with young mothers who are eager to learn parenting and relationship skills. One teaches illiterate mothers and their children how to read. All of us have or do work with children who suffer abuse and loss.

We comprise three tennis players, one golfer, one year-round swimmer, one sailor and two serious hikers; a single painter; two ardent musicians, one of whom has played classical music in the home with her family for many years. Her daughter, a professional cellist, lives in the same building in Manhattan with our other musician, who is a second mother. In fact the cellist's young brother once arrived destitute of funds in that city and, after a

long-distance call to his mother, was advanced \$87 – all she had – by the second mother.

We are two quilters, seven knitters, four needlepointers, one cross-stitcher; five flower gardeners, of whom two also harvest vegetables and herbs. Six are seasoned do-it-yourself house renovators.

In addition to children we have nurtured dogs, cats, gerbils, snakes, a duck, a chicken (named Flowerpot), a turtle, mice, guinea pigs, horses, sea horses and hermit crabs. One of us has a cookbook manuscript in circulation, and one of us has self-published 50 copies of a lovely family recipe book—enough for all extended family members.

Seven of us have experienced nine major surgeries, and we've had one broken arm, one broken toe and one nose broken five times. The most recent incident occurred at a multi-storied parking garage, when one of us disagreed with a spouse about walking up the staircase or waiting for the elevator. The matter was settled by agreeing to a contest of speed – the stairs for her, the elevator for him. She galloped to the third floor, where a glass door appeared to be open.

Reading material: Among the names that poured forth are Barbara Kingsolver (DePauw alum), Mary Gordon, Sue Miller, Maya Angelou, Ivan Doig, Alice Hoffman, Alice Walker, Antonia Fraser, Susan Griffin, Jill Ker Conway, Robertson Davies, Ellen Gilchrist, Isabel Allende, Karen Armstrong, and Sylvia Plath. Seven of us read the Bible, and most of us have

read one of the following: "The Road Less Traveled," "Love Medicine and Miracles," "Minding the Body, Mending the Mind," and "Care of the Soul."

Our numbers include four persons who have been in and out of therapy or who participate in 10-step or other support groups. Two have been victims of sexual harassment, which reviled them. Six are official organ donors and nine are Pro Choice. Tentatively, we are 50/50 on physician-assisted suicide.

We discussed our collective desire to set an example for our children, make a contribution to the world, make a difference in the quality of the lives of other persons, and experience every minute of joy we can.

Like the omnipresent Sonoran Desert sunshine, our talk followed rivers of energy from the inside of the house to the outside and all around. Three women would chat here, a duo there, and shortly, moved by indelible wellsprings, the whole would fuse. And always we talked.

We talked as we strolled the neighborhood. We talked as we sunbathed. We talked as we cooked, served and washed up. And we discovered in one another vast amounts of compassion, energy and womanly strength. At times, we convulsed into laughter or dissolved into tears.

The talk continued over morning mugs of coffee, fresh bowls of fruit and

a coffeecake that flew in from St. Louis. Breakfasts were taken on the patio to the feel of the desert sun as it roared up and speared us from the other side of a purple mountain.

We toured a botanic garden to see desert landscaping: palo verde and mesquite trees; saguaro, barrel, and 30-foot-tall cardon cacti; century plants, bougainvillaea, oleander, Mexican gold poppies, ocotillo. We hiked in a preserve and we bought regional produce at the supermarket.

Mornings, we awoke to a riot of birdsong. The hostess, who rises with the sun, threw open the doors to a melodic chorus of Anna's and Costa's hummingbirds, mockingbirds, Gambel's quails, killdeers, white-crown sparrows, gila woodpeckers; mourning, Inca, white-winged doves; and the curved-bill thrashers whose high, shrill whistles played counterpoint.

For the final dinner, three of us secretly made personalized Easter eggs for the rest of us; one made tiny calico bears. We remembered other sisters (our common ground is Pi Beta Phi), and between the main course and dessert we scattered to talk on phone extensions with one of them—a woman whose plans to join us were thwarted at the last minute by an onerous work schedule. She is the only one among us to have fought cancer. Two of us made plans to see her in coming months.

We addressed our fortune in being women, the gender whose resources spring forth into networks of meaningful communication. We pondered the destinies of a handful of sisters whose addresses are lost; one, in particular, may need help. After 36 years, might she be found? We'll try.

Suddenly it was time for different flights to different lives. We agreed to meet again—five years? Though we know the composition will be altered, we also know the common thread of caring will continue to weave its pattern, in our lives and those of our children and grandchildren.

In one expression of the thought that ran through several letters weeks after the event, a participant wrote, "The memories are laced with such warm feelings, I do believe I feel closer to everyone now than I did in college...Other, superficial things may have interfered back then."

As we flew out, the hostess's husband flew in. The couple, who married and lived on campus at DePauw, attended 6 a.m. Easter sunrise services atop the area's most beautiful mountain. It is near the place where our daughter is buried.

by Paula Boyer Roungy



The Valley of the Moon, California Alumnae Club had the distinction of hosting the last alumnae club Arrowcraft Sale, a two-day event in May. The club sold more than \$2,200 worth of merchandise to benefit Arrowmont.



Michigan Alpha Nancy Kwant is a Peace Corps volunteer in Paraguay. She is one of five women agriculture extensionists in the country.

Ohio Beta Celebrates Centennial

In 1870, the Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College which would evolve into one of the great land grant universities, The Ohio State University, was created on the northern fringe of Columbus, Ohio. A mere 24 years later, On April 5, 1884, eleven stalwart women students founded Ohio Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi and began meeting in members' homes. Pi Phi grew and matured along with the university, moving into its first house owned by I.C. Corporation in 1926, and into its present home at 1845 Indianola Avenue in 1937. An ambitious addition in 1967 created the present facade which has lovingly preserved the Georgian beauty of the original private home. Inside these walls, today's young women of Ohio Beta are committed to preserving the values and traditions of the sisterhood that has meant so much to so many.

"Pi Phi lights anew..."

On Friday, April 22, more than 550 Ohio Beta alumnae from across the country, including Alaska, Canada and Hawaii, made the campus their destination for the 100-year celebration of Pi Beta Phi at Ohio State. Considering that 2,100 women have been initiated from 1894 to the present, it is both gratifying and remarkable that before the celebration ended, over 600 women participated in some part of the festivities. The Holiday Inn in the vicinity of renowned Ohio Stadium was the venue for the weekend events. Friday evening, a Decade Party showed the group's "true colors." Upon registration, the color of each woman's name tag lead her to tables with balloons to match for the decade in which she was initiated.

Co-chairmen Merry Maidlow Hamilton and Ann Williams Brown enjoy time with Marion Neff (center), Ohio Beta's "most-senior initiate."

"The flame of friendship true..."

Imagine, if you will, the anticipation, excitement and enthusiasm as young and old were reunited, sometimes after as many as fifty, even sixty years or more! In all directions arms were flung around shoulders and necks, squeals of recognition and delight punctuated the high, steady hum of women's voices and cameras twinkled like so many stars. A light buffet dinner allowed us to roam the hall in search of former AAC advisors and other alumnae friends and a nostalgic "Cookie Shine" signaled the winding down of this amazing evening. The reminiscing and catching-up continued well into the night among those who were staying at the hotel. Saturday morning brought the arrival of the shuttle bus which ran between the hotel and the Pi Phi house from 9:30 until after noon for tours of the house and a box brunch hosted by the active chapter who cleaned and polished, stowed and stashed, to present an immaculate house. We were not fooled for one minute! In and out-of-towners took advantage of the remaining free time in the afternoon for both planned and impromptu gatherings around town.

The group convened at 6:30 for the Ohio Beta Centennial Banquet and 1994 Founders' Day Celebration, a faintly intimidating title for a family affair. The collegiate chapter joined us as we add the '90s to the roll of decades. (Also among our numbers were three generations of a Pi Phi family, Carol Hagaman Miller, '34; her daughter, Margie Miller Thomas, '62; and Margie's daughter, Megan Thomas Evans, '88. Three sisters, Jean Harlor Thomas, '41, Barbara Harlor Fitzgerald, '44, and Sally Harlor Myers, '49 are granddaughters of 1894 initiate Margaret Sutherland Flynn, whose daughter, Margaret Flynn Harlor was



Former Grand Council member Helen Boucher Dix and Barbara Sands Olsen delight in the banquet festivities.

also an Ohio Beta Pi Phi.) Barbara Oliver Tootle, '62, Director of Special Projects and Special Assistant to OSU President Gordon Gee was the toastmistress who guided us skillfully and with warmth and humor through the sea of introductions, awards and presentations. In contrast to the previous evening, the huge hall was hushed. We were serenaded by our much heralded Heavenly Choir gathered from the attendees. We recognized our Founders, and met our newest Golden Arrows, 13 of them! Their pins were a gift in memory of Patty Weir Arend, '43, from her husband, Carl, who has endowed a permanent fund as an enduring memorial. (Among the Golden Arrows was Pat Conaway Ruddell, daughter of Christine Yerges Conaway, '20, who served the university as Dean of Women from 1943 until 1967. A residence hall, Conaway House, is named in her honor.) We were charmed by our most-senior initiate in attendance, Marian Neff, '20, still living independently at 95 in a Columbus retirement community. We were inspired by



Jo Ann Minor Roderick, Grand President, and Barbara Sands Olsen, former National Historian, in the guise of Libbie Brook Gaddis. We were treated to a look at our future with the presentation of the chapter Amy B. Onken Award to Jennifer Minwegen, '91. Finally, we were dazzled by an extraordinary video produced by Donna Carpenter, '79, who managed to capture the spirit and intent of this retrospective weekend.

“The joy of having known you...”

Closing remarks were brief and suddenly we were on the move once more, reluctant to begin our good-byes. We enjoyed the afterglow, milling here and there to say thank you to those who gave us this memorable experience. While many were involved in the planning and execution of our celebration which began over a year ago, Ann Williams Brown, '44, and Merry



Ohio Beta undergraduates Diane Klingsmith, Molly O'Neil, Cynthia Scurtis and Megan Malley met fellow Ohio Betas from different decades at the brunch.

Maidlow Hamilton, '59, were the principal dreamers and schemers who orchestrated the events with determination and love. Laura Crabbe, '92, Collegiate representative, matched their zeal and desire for perfection.

“Will last our whole life through...”

Perhaps the reactions of those present are best captured by the words in a

thank you note which read, “It was like going back in time and selecting a moment, bringing it to the present, savoring it for a time, and then letting it go back to its resting place in my memory.”

by Carol Newhouse Young '56, and Sarah Clapp Reid '51



The Northwest Arkansas Alumnae Club honored 75-year member Louisiana Alpha Juanita Bass Trumbo. Family members in attendance included Arkansas Alphas Jan Blessing Trumbo, Carolyn Trumbo Smith and Kay Wells Trumbo.



Indiana Beta Cynthia Person Kautz was named 1995 Charlotte County Teacher of the Year. Cynthia has taught for seven years at Charlotte High School in Punta Gorda, Florida. She began as an English teacher and presently teaches mass media. A dinner to recognize Cynthia was arranged by the Charlotte Local Education Foundation and attended by teachers as well as community businessmen and women.



Louisiana Beta Diane Williams Carney has been named Outstanding Young Woman of the Year for the state of Louisiana by the Louisiana Junior Chamber of Commerce. She was nominated based on her leadership and civic involvement in the Baton Rouge Community. Diane is a Certified Financial Planner and Vice President with Shobe & Associates, Inc., a Registered Investment Advisor. She has been in the financial services industry for more than fourteen years.

Family Ties

Please send your favorite story and or photograph about the Pi Phi connections in your family to:
The ARROW, Pi Beta Phi Central Office,
7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, MO 63105

One Woman Fights for AIDS

My mother is a true angel. Nancy Ciddio Steen-Adams pledged Pi Beta Phi in 1967 at the University of Nevada-Reno and was initiated in the spring of 1968. She has a bachelor's degree in fine art and a master's of fine art from the University New Mexico. She is a successful artist and publisher. She and her husband, Ben Adams, own and run Western Graphics in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Her involvement with AIDS began in 1983, when her life-long friend became sick. He was one of the first reported cases of AIDS. She took me to meet him in San Francisco in 1984. He died shortly after that. Since then, she has lost many friends to AIDS and has worked hard to educate people. She began volunteer work and taking AIDS education classes to help understand what her friends were going through and also to help others who were sick.

In 1993, she was elected to the New Mexico Association of People Living with AIDS (NMAPLA) board. Her projects include many fund-raisers such as bringing actress/singer Nell Carter to Albuquerque, New Mexico in February 1994. The night of Ms. Carter's performance, my mother's dear friend, Dr. Bob Groesbeck, lost his fight against AIDS. My mother's strength and devotion was amazing. She pulled herself together and made sure everyone was enjoying themselves. After all, she was there to help the people who were fighting this disease and trying to raise money for NMAPLA.

She was also involved in bringing Jeanne White, Ryan White's mother, to New Mexico to talk about her son's battle as a hemophiliac and the prejudice that made Ryan's struggle with AIDS so difficult. Ryan died in 1990.

Another person my mother brought to New Mexico to raise funds for AIDS research was Margaret Whiting, a popular singer from the 1940s and 1950s.

She has recently involved the New Mexico Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi with raising money to bring the Names Project to New Mexico. The Names Project has traveled across the United States. The panels are made by family,



New Mexico Alpha undergraduate Sarah Horack, New Mexico Beta Monica Lee Steen, Nell Carter (actress/singer) and Nevada Alpha Nancy Steen-Adams backstage at Pope Joy Hall.

friends and loved ones for the men, women and children who have died of AIDS. The panels are coffin size, three feet by six feet, each unique to fit the personality of the individual who died. Currently, there are 25,000 panels for the Names Project, which is also referred to as "Friends of the Quilt." For each panel made, there have been 14 other people from the United States who have died from AIDS who are not represented. The Names Project will be in New Mexico November 19 and 20, 1994. Unfortunately, my mother will be adding more panels in honor of her friends she recently lost to AIDS.

"What people need to realize and become educated about, is that someone does not have to live in a large liberal city to get AIDS. An infected person can be from Small Town, USA. He/she can be rich or poor, of any race or any sexual preferential background and of any age. AIDS will eventually touch the lives of every person in the world. Education and compassion is a necessity," my mother said during a conversation with me.

I see her struggle every time she meets someone new with AIDS, building a friendship and watching it get stronger as her friend becomes sicker and eventually dies. People always say what a wonderful mother I have and what a true angel she is. What they don't realize is not only is she my mom and my best friend, but that she is my Pi Beta Phi sister too.

The following AIDS STATS are very powerful information which show the shocking high numbers of AIDS infected people. If you would like information on how you can get involved with volunteer work individually, or through your Pi Beta Phi chapter please call the National AIDS Hot Line at 1-800-432-2437.

by Monica Lee Steen

New AIDS Cases

1992—49,016

1993—103,500

111-percent increase

MEN

1992—42,445

1993—86,986

108-percent increase

WOMEN

1992—6,571

1993—16,514

151-percent increase

Race-Ethnicity

ANGLOS

1992—23,305

1993—47,003

102-percent increase

BLACKS

1992—16,582

1993—36,951

123-percent increase

HISPANICS

1992—8,541

1993—18,318

114-percent increase

HIV Exposure Categories

MALE HOMOSEXUAL-BISEXUAL CONTACT

1992—25,864

1993—48,266

87-percent increase

HETEROSEXUAL CONTACT

1992—4,045

1993—9,288

130-percent increase

IV DRUG USE AMONG WOMEN AND HETEROSEXUAL MEN

1992—12,163

1993—28,687

136-percent increase

WITH GAY-BISEXUAL CONTACT

1992—3,028

1993—5,745

90-percent increase

HEMOPHILIA

1992—360

1993—1,041

189-percent increase

TRANSFUSION

1992—710

1993—1,219

72-percent increase

Letters

ACCOLADES FOR ARROWMONT

My first Pi Phi Arts Weekend at Arrowmont will be just that—the first of many. My expectations were high, but the reality exceeded those expectations. Our Fraternity has created an extraordinary, first-class operation. And boy, oh boy, was it fun!

I've read about it for years, but to see it and to be there is a fabulous experience. I encourage all Pi Phis young and old, artistic or not, to make a trip to Arrowmont. It'll make you Pi Phi proud.

Deborah Coburn Rice
Oregon Alpha
Saratoga, California

As a mother of a Pi Phi alumna, and one of three or four mothers who attended the Pi Phi Arts Weekend at Arrowmont, I just had to commend the Fraternity on a great great weekend.

The accommodations were great (we were in the new dorm), food so good, classes were superb. I was amazed how much was accomplished in two days. All classes turned out a finished product that was professional.

I thank you again for allowing mothers to be a part of your Pi Phi Weekend. I was an observer this year, but already I'm having difficulty trying to decide what class to take next year.

Ruth Coburn
Saratoga, California

I went to Arrowmont for the first time in April 1994 and it was everything I hoped it would be. After 50 years in Pi Beta Phi talking about the Settlement School in the '40s when I was being rushed and later when I did the rushing, after selling and buying Arrowcraft place mats in the alumnae club, ordering crafts when I was the chair, I finally saw the place where it all started. The school buildings are still there on the campus that is now Arrowmont, and I looked at pictures of the children and their teachers at the Settlement School taken 50 to 70 years ago.

A feeling of pride and respect for what the Pi Phis of that time were able

to do for the mountain children and their families was with me all the time during the two weeks I studied water-color painting.

My admiration for Pi Beta Phi remains constant as I recall the Elder Hostel classes I attended at Arrowmont. They are the best ones I've experienced.

Ruth Brooks Muir
Florida Alpha
Iowa City, Iowa

WITH THANKS

There aren't words to thank you for the fine photographs and article in *The ARROW!* The students were excited and I felt honored to be on the cover of *The ARROW!* You surely do great work.

The five copies of *The ARROW* are much in demand at St. Joseph. Parents and students are wearing them out! Thanks for sending so many copies.

School is winding down and we are now trying to put together the results of our self study which we have been working on this past year. A visiting team from Jefferson City will come in October to evaluate us and renew our accreditation. It takes great teamwork to pull all these things together.

I have the privilege of going to Alaska this summer with a family from Kansas City. I hope to take some good slides for use in the art classes.

I have happy memories of my three very rewarding summers at Arrowmont. It's still my favorite thing to do in the summer. I will always be indebted to the staff and all the Pi Beta Phis for what Arrowmont has given to me! May you all continue to spread the expression of God's world with artists!

Sister Barbara Volk, CSJ
Art Specialist
St. Joseph School
Cottleville, Missouri

Being selected as the winner of the Emma Harper Turner Award for Phi Province is a great honor for me, as well as a humbling experience. What a thrill it is to be recognized by a group teeming with members of outstanding accomplishment—at the same time it

almost seems pretentious to be rewarded for reciprocating the many gifts Pi Beta Phi has given me.

I shall ever be grateful to the Fraternity for affording me the opportunity to work and become friends with many lovely women of all ages—for offering opportunity for developing leadership skills—and above all, for being the means through which I have experienced so much fun. Each project, no matter how serious the purpose, has been accomplished in an atmosphere of laughter and camaraderie that embodies the definition of fraternity.

Thank you for bestowing upon me this honor. I shall cherish it.

Bette Burke MacKellar
Oklahoma Alpha
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

What a joy! I have put away my satin-edged security blanket and quit sucking my thumb (fellow artists will understand) since seeing my three paintings, not only in print, but one in color, in my Pi Phi *ARROW*. Thank you, thank you, thank you for your sensitivity and insight to a struggling group.

Marjorie Overton Davidson
West Virginia Alpha
Huddleston, Virginia

In the winter issue was an article "A Journey for Justice" about Amy Biehl. "Turning Point" on ABC-TV with Barbara Walters had an hour program, "The Amy Biehl Story." Because of the article in *The ARROW* a lot of Pi Phis could relate to this program and find special interest. This article in *The ARROW* served a good purpose. I do have one suggestion. Since we all don't know where all the chapters and alumnae clubs are located, would it be possi-

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ble to include the university and town where that chapter is? It would be helpful. Thank you for the good work.

Elaine Vifquain Bath
Iowa Zeta
Ames, Iowa

This is just a belated note to let you know how much I enjoyed the Winter 1993 issue of *The ARROW*. Many thanks.

Joan Lundberg Abbott
Massachusetts Beta
Hatfield, Massachusetts

Thank you from the heart for the beautifully framed plaque honoring my 75 years as a member of Pi Beta Phi. My fraternity has meant so very much to me these years—the memories and friendships have been such a sweet part of my life, and I have always been so proud to say that I am a Pi Phi.

The lovely plaque stating that I am a 75-year member will always be cherished—thank you for remembering me on this diamond anniversary occasion.

Hattie Stokes Wootters
Texas Beta
Crockett, Texas

What a surprise greeted me last Thursday, May 19! It came by UPS—a beautifully neat package containing a certificate of my 75-year membership in Pi Beta Phi in a handsome gold frame, signed by Grand President Jo Ann Roderick. I thank Pi Phi sincerely, devoted though I am, though out of touch for many years because of living in out-of-way places.

What a privilege it is to hold it in my hand remembering happy experiences and rich friendships because of my membership in Pi Beta Phi. It will be fondly cherished, along with my older document of 1915, somewhat shabby, signed by May L. Keller and Amy B. Onken.

Genevieve Morrow Folger
Iowa Alpha
Asheville, North Carolina

Edwinna Reed Perkins is unable to write and under constant care of nurses, but I know she wants to thank you for your kind letter regarding her 75 years as a Pi Phi. It has been impossible for her to attend alumnae meetings for several years. The enclosed small check is for the Settlement School.

I find writing very difficult but a little history might be of interest. Her sister was Katharine Marie Read (Kansas Alpha). They were both active at Kansas Alpha. Edwinna and I were married in Lawrence January 19, 1918. Our granddaughter Katharine Ann Perkins Olson is a Pi Phi (California Delta).

My mother (Clara L. Morris Perkins) was a very early Kansas Alpha sister. I think a charter member as she was a member of what phonetically sounds like "I. C. Sorosis" I never saw it in writing. She graduated from K.U. in 1877 with a bachelor of arts degree and taught music at K.U. from 1877–1882. She married Lucius H. Perkins a Beta.

I am a Phi Gam from Kansas University, graduating with a B.S. in English in 1921. Edwinna left school when I joined the General Electric Co. in Schenectady, New York in 1921. Edwinna and I thank you again for your thoughtfulness.

Lucius J. Perkins
San Juan Capistrano, California

Your Spring issue of *The ARROW* was just super. I so enjoyed reading about the history of and evolution of Arrowmont into its present form. I'm equally glad to see the Pi Phi Foundation has taken roots and is doing what it is supposed to do. I saw the value of the Foundation at its inception and encouraged the Madison Alum Club to support it in the beginning. It certainly was the way to go. Thank you for keeping us well informed through *The ARROW*.

Lila Smith Lightfoot
New York Delta
Madison, Wisconsin

For two years (1983 and 1984, I believe) I was the fortunate recipient of a Pi Beta Phi Continuing Education Scholarship. My aim was a Ph.D. in institutional leadership so that I might

"be all that I could be," that is, reach the top in my profession.

I received the degree in 1988; chose to remain in classroom teaching because I felt so successful there—and would like for you to know what you enabled me to do. I added significantly to my income, which is especially important as my retirement income will be based on this. In 1993 I was recognized as a Tandy Technology Scholar—one of 100 high school teachers to receive a \$2,500 award and have my picture in *Time* and *USA Today* in the largest teacher recognition program in the country. And this week, on the eve of my retirement, the students in our National Honor Society selected me as "Teacher of the Year" at W.A. Berry High School where I have developed an advanced placement calculus course as well as teaching algebra II.

Now that I am retiring, I will be able to join the alumnae club for activities.

My closest friends are Pi Phi—seventeen of us who were at Birmingham-Southern College (Alabama Alpha) in the period from 1946–1954. We meet monthly for lunch, have "grandchildren" parties and picnics, and help each other when our sons and daughters get married. And the tremendous outpouring of support when I had breast cancer two years ago was a pleasure I will never forget.

Mary Ann Bagley McCollum
Alabama Alpha
Birmingham, Alabama

P.S. None of this is remarkable but at this critical time of my life I am so conscious of the blessings that have come my way. Pi Beta Phi has surely been one of the significant factors.

It is with great sadness that I inform you that my mother, Shirley Locke Cox, Illinois Zeta, died on February 21, 1993 after a long fight with ovarian cancer. A scholarship to Arrowmont has been set up in her honor through the Westchester County, New York Alumnae Club. Mom was the president of the club for four years.

Barbara Cox Hart
Virginia Epsilon

IN MEMORIAM

*Initiation Year and Month and Year of Death follow each member's name.
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Frances Pruitt Wingaed, 1954;
March 1994

Alberta Alpha

Adele E. McQuay, 1948;
April 1994
Marion Wade Riggs, 1955;
May 1994

Arizona Alpha

Mary Ryan Craig, 1935;
April 1994
Cathleen Soden O'Mara, 1944;
May 1994

Arkansas Alpha

Mary Zimmerman Knipmeyer,
1940; April 1994
Sally Matheney Wilson, 1935;
April 1994

California Alpha

Roberta Mitchell Wright, 1923;
March 1994

California Beta

Elizabeth B. Clark, 1936;
March 1994
Laure Rodgers Toulon, 1940;
November 1993

California Gamma

Barbara Low Neale, 1939;
February 1994

California Epsilon

Dorothy Jenkins Lowe, 1949;
April 1994
Alice Raw Warner, 1949;
April 1994

Colorado Alpha

Charlotte Burgess Fenton, 1918;
January 1994
Katherine Collins Rasmussen,
1929; April 1994

Colorado Beta

Helen Anne Oakes Paxson, 1927;
April 1994

Connecticut Alpha

Eugenia Schwanda Finnegan,
1943; January 1994

Florida Alpha

Tracy Lorrie Johnson, 1972;
July 1993
Betty Hayes Morrison, 1947;
January 1994

Idaho Alpha

Phyllis Wright Kline, 1930;
March 1994
Alice Harding Martin, 1927;
October 1993

Illinois Beta

Ida Frances Koenig Leonard,
1922; September 1993

Illinois Beta-Delta

Jean Victor Ireland, 1946;
March 1994

Illinois Zeta

Stella Lehmann Hunter, 1943;
May 1994
Elizabeth Checkley Moore, 1943;
January 1994
Dorothy Weaver Spedick, 1919;
January 1994

Illinois Eta

Vivienne Vent Price, 1920;
October 1993

Indiana Alpha

Janice Krieg Cable, 1946;
December 1993

Indiana Delta

Martha Sowar Stout, 1946;
February 1994
Nelva Hoehamer Van Winkle,
1946; December 1993

Indiana Zeta

Emily Walter Wallace, 1955;
May 1994

Iowa Beta

Virginia Walker Cross, 1939;
March 1994

Iowa Gamma

Jill Chambers Dolby, 1962;
March 1994

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Helen Starbuck Dorman, 1924;
December 1993
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May 1994
Maude Adams Rate, 1919;
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Kansas Alpha

Louise Schmidt Clafin, 1930;
January 1994

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Corrinne Hopkins Scoggin, 1918;
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May 1994

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Julia Patty Van Valkenburg,
1921; April 1994

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May 1993

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Elizabeth Slaughter Batte, 1928;
March 1994
Jane Meinershagen Miller, 1935;
December 1993

Missouri Beta

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February 1994

Montana Alpha

Elsa Hendrickson Davison, 1930;
April 1994

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Elizabeth Johnson, 1922;
January 1994
Betty Sherwood, 1938;
January 1994
**Gene Mitchell Grimm
Simpson**, 1946; May 1994

Nevada Alpha

Beverly Morey Bender, 1948;
March 1994
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April 1994
Frances Shaughnessy Keith,
1925; May 1994

New York Alpha

Helen Agens DeLafleur, 1922;
December 1993
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1940; April 1994
Janice Clark Rumrill, 1922;
March 1994

New York Gamma

Dorothy Elliott Rockwell, 1934;
March 1994
Eileen Carney Stemm, 1945;
July 1993

North Dakota Alpha

Wyls Monroe Lukins, 1932;
November 1993

Nova Scotia Alpha

Jean Anthony Fisher, 1953;
January 1994

Ohio Alpha

Joanne Hall Tway Bradbury,
1945; October 1993

Ohio Beta

Rachel Davis Campbell, 1927;
December 1993

Virgene Anderson Fanta, 1928;
March 1994

Ohio Delta

Mary Babcock Scurlock, 1947;
November 1993

Ohio Eta

Christine St. Cyr Mallory, 1969;
May 1994

Oklahoma Beta

Elvira Parker Dunlap, 1932;
December 1993
Patricia Evans, 1942;
September 1993
Gertrude Smith Raiche, 1928;
June 1994
Rose Kubricht Wilson, 1956;
April 1994

Ontario Alpha

Marion Collins Pipe, 1937;
May 1994

Oregon Alpha

Hilda Wanker Bryan, 1926;
November 1993
Luella Hausler Buren, 1921;
December 1993
Peggy Hawver Groff, 1946;
May 1994
Harryett Butterworth Hummelt,
1928; March 1994
Mary Dana Gilbert Lothian,
1942; April 1994
Mary Ellison McFarland, 1931;
May 1994

Oregon Beta

Isla McCain Donert, 1920;
January 1994
Frances Staver Green, 1936;
February 1994

Pennsylvania Beta

Marion G. Raber, 1927;
December 1993
Margaret Ryan Van Dine, 1943;
April 1994
Ruth Andrews Von Schilling,
1929; April 1994

Pennsylvania Gamma

Mary Louise Heckman, 1932;
February 1994
Aline Callahan Shultz, 1929;
March 1994
Carolyn Carpenter Walker, 1955;
February 1994

South Carolina Alpha

June Krepps Booth, 1952;
May 1994

Iva I. Brooker Ferris, 1936;
December 1993

South Dakota Alpha

Elinore Tjaden Converse, 1932;
February 1994

Tennessee Alpha

Mary Young Hodge, 1926;
May 1994

Texas Alpha

Gene Moore Johnson, 1938;
March 1994
Mary Edson Seewald, 1929;
July 1993
Kathryn Kuper Tottenham,
1968; October 1993

Texas Beta

Mary Arnold Lucky, 1943;
May 1994

Utah Alpha

Marion Blackett, 1931; May 1993

Vermont Beta

Miriam Angell Gottshall, 1922;
March 1994
Katherine Kidder McKee, 1947;
February 1994

Virginia Gamma

Elizabeth Wilson, 1931;
March 1994

Washington Alpha

Barbara Walker Goodman, 1943;
May 1994
Elizabeth Fogg Green, 1929;
April 1994
Bonnie "Betty" Harper Tinker,
1931; April 1994

Washington Beta

Bernice Jones Chastain, 1921;
April 1994
Helen Cleveland, 1928; May 1994

West Virginia Alpha

Mary Burnside Browning, 1945;
November 1993

Wisconsin Beta

Kathern Rassweiler McKee,
1929; April 1994

Wyoming Alpha

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CORRECTION: Martha May Newsom, Indiana Alpha, 1946 was incorrectly listed in the summer 1994 In Memoriam.

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Campus Sights & Sounds

North Carolina State University in Raleigh has the world's largest textile education center. It is conducting research for NASA's mission to Mars.

The College Board says 42% of all college students are 25 years old or older.

A growing number of colleges and universities are offering an accelerated three-year undergraduate degree.

A college credit program at Indiana University/Purdue University, Indianapolis brings courses to five area malls. At Castleton Square Mall, shoppers can study Japanese at J. C. Penney and finite math at Sears, Roebuck.

At New York University, some dorms have hand-print scanners to keep out nonresidents.

Rutgers University recycles more than 32% of its trash, saving \$26,000 a year. And lowering room temperature by one degree saved 20,000 gallons of fuel and \$8,000 a year at Connecticut College.

Rice University is promising each entering freshman class that tuition will increase only by the inflation rate of the Consumer Price Index.

Jerome Lemelson, called the nation's most prolific inventor with 500 patents, has established a \$6.5 million program at MIT to encourage inventiveness.

Lambda Chi Alpha at Valparaiso University in Indiana has voted to become a substance-free chapter. No controlled substance, including alcohol and tobacco will be permitted in the chapter house or at any chapter function. And Sigma Chi at Miami reports continued success with its substance-free environment. (*News & Notes*)

Nursing School enrollments are up in colleges and universities offering four-year bachelor's degree programs.

Lenior-Rhyne (North Carolina) helped give flu shots to homeless persons in the Hickory area. The college also announced legacy scholarships in which a 10% reduction in tuition is awarded to children or grandchildren of alumni.

Foreign college students study and work more—and sleep less—than American counterparts, according to a survey by the University of Delaware College of Business and Economics. (*Wall Street Journal*)

Nearly two dozen law schools in the U. S. require pro bono or public service work before graduation, says the University of Dayton.

Hunter College students fluent in foreign languages "from Turkish to Tagalog" will serve as interpreters at hospitals and child care clinics in New York City.

Truman Scholarships at \$30,000 are the nation's highest leadership award. Each year the Truman Foundation presents 80 scholarships to outstanding juniors who plan to pursue a graduate degree and a career in public service. Arizona State ranks third behind Harvard and Stanford in the number of Truman Scholars in the last three years.

The University of Maine eliminated preferred parking places for the top brass, opening all spaces to all workers.

Penn State joins Rhode Island and Maryland universities in offering engineer students courses in German and French so they will be better prepared for the global market.



The Illinois Epsilon chapter house at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois.

The number of law school applicants declined for the second year in a row. Applicants fell 5.9%. Minority applications overall rose 2.8%.

Twin billy goats (named Willy and Nilly), the first test-tube goats, were born at the University of Georgia's College of Veterinary Medicine.

Hispanic enrollment in higher education grew 84% in the past decade from 472,000 in 1980 to 867,000 in 1991.

A business management course sponsored by Dean Junior College is taught on a commuter train to Boston. "Classroom on wheels" was pioneered by Adelphi on the Long Island Railroad.

At Emporia State University in Kansas, student organizations adopt sections of the campus which they pledge to clean up at least once a month. With many groups on the waiting list to adopt the 12 sections, any organization that fails to take the cleanup seriously risks losing its section to another group.

Four times a year, groups of business executives from the former Soviet Union are learning Western-style management at Duke University's Fuqua School of Business.

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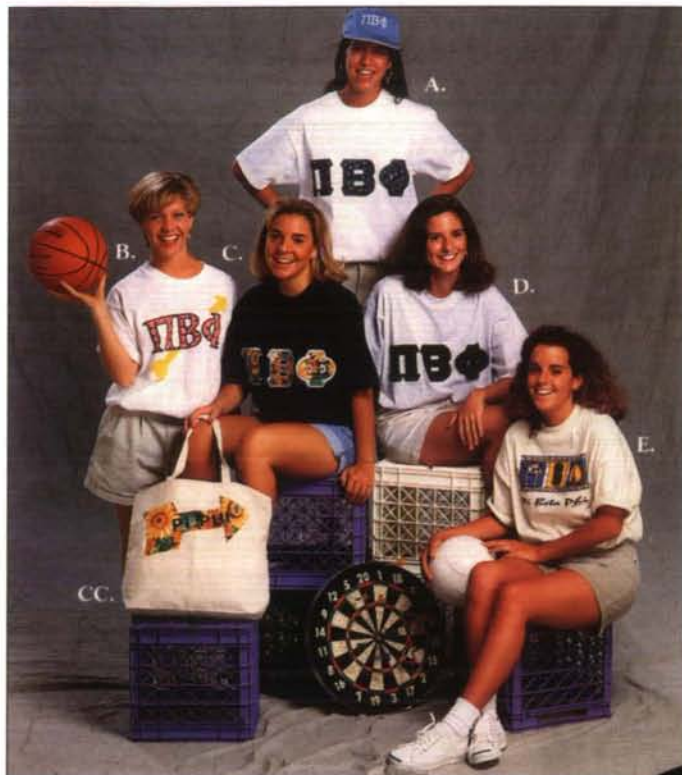


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- B. Canadian and American flag T-shirt with arrow. L, XL. T180 \$14.00
- C. Navy T-shirt with sunflower print backed in white. L, XL. T198 \$18.95
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- E. Old West ΠΒΦ T-shirt. L, XL. T202 \$16.00



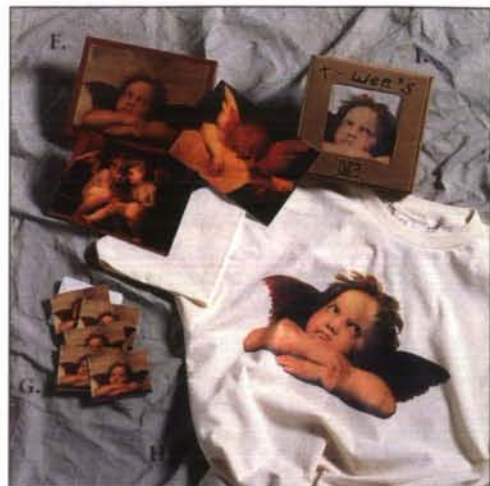
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- R. Pi Beta Phi classic T-shirt. XL only. T197 \$14.50
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- F. Angel cards depicting works of art by Raphaël, Maratta, Rosso, and Botticelli. 10 assorted cards with envelopes. S170 \$11.00
- G. Angel enclosure cards featuring Raphaël's Sistine Madonna (detail). 5 cards with envelopes. S171 \$2.95
- H. Environmentally responsible angel T-shirts. 100% unbleached cotton. L, XL. T178 \$20.00
- I. T-wee's angel baby T-shirt. One size fits approximately sizes 2-4. T179 \$20.00



- J. Color-blocked nylon anorak lined in cotton flannel and embroidered with ΠΒΦ. L, XL. SW152 \$49.00
- K. Nylon anorak jacket lined in cotton flannel embroidered with ΠΒΦ. L, XL. Specify color. Berry with navy or hunter with navy. SW156 \$40.00

- L. Navy 9 oz. sweatshirt with plaid letters embroidered in navy. L, XL. SW176 \$39.50
- M. Green 9 oz. sweatshirt with plaid letters embroidered in gold. XL. SW173 \$39.50; XXL. SW174 \$43.50

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Gifts & Sundries

M. Glass angel mobile. N251 \$30.00
 N. Insulated travel mug with ΠΒΦ and crest. N256 \$8.50
 O. Squeeze bottle. N171 \$3.50
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 Q. ΠΒΦ insulated mug. N245 \$5.00
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 T. Pin pillow. N106 \$6.00
 U. ΠΒΦ ribbon, 10 yards. Specify greek letter or Pi Phi. N105 \$5.00
 V. Angel ornament. N221 \$8.00



A. Battenburg lace pillow embroidered with ΠΒΦ. 16" X 16". N187 \$30.00
 B. Navy floral quilted tote bag with ΠΒΦ. N183 \$23.00
 C. ΠΒΦ "confetti" frame. 5" X 7". F117 \$7.00
 D. Big Sis/Lil' Sis frame reversed to Pi Beta Phi. 4" X 6". F109 \$5.00
 E. ΠΒΦ dot border frame. 4" X 6". F118 \$5.00
 F. Arrow cookie cutter. N130 \$1.00
 G. Angel cookie cutter. N161 \$1.00
 H. Chrome license plate frame. N202 \$6.00
 I. ΠΒΦ Alumna window decal. N243 \$1.00
 J. Lucite arrow keychain. K107 \$5.00
 K. Wooden ΠΒΦ keychain. K100 \$3.95
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 W. Puffed traditional angel pendant. Also makes great ornament. J101 \$32.00

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 JJ. Hunter 9 oz. sweatshirt with plaid ΠΒΦ. L, XL. SW177 \$39.50
 KK. Oversized embroidered navy sweater. M, L. SW178 \$54.00
 LL. White 9 oz. sweatshirt with multi-colored Pi Beta Phi. L, XL. SW179 \$39.50
 MM. Burgundy 9 oz. sweatshirt with paisley ΠΒΦ backed in navy. L, XL. SW170 \$30.95

X. Southwest quartz watch with sterling silver angel and arrow charms. J124 \$79.00
 Y. Southwestern style arrow pin. J106 \$15.00
 Z. Zig zag arrow pin. J120 \$13.00
 AA. Dian Malouf's stackable arrow life ring. Sizes 5,6,7. J118 \$58.00
 BB. ΠΒΦ pin with arrow. J134 \$16.00
 CC. ΠΒΦ lavalier. J127 \$6.00
 DD. Arrow charm. J130 \$6.00
 EE. Arrow hoop earrings. J126 \$16.00
 FF. ΠΒΦ dangle ring. Sizes 5,6,7. J107 \$11.00
 GG. ΠΒΦ lavalier bracelet. J136 \$26.00
 HH. Charm bracelet with angel and arrow charms. J114 \$40.00



A. Angel wrapping paper. 30" X 60". N235 \$3.00
B. Gingham Pi Phi notepad. S158 \$3.00
C. Confetti notepad. S150 \$3.50
D. Pi Phi calendar. S201 \$4.00
E. Angel gift tags. 24/pkg. N236 \$2.00
F. Pi Phi gift tags with envelopes. 12/pkg. S179 \$5.00
G. Pi Phi notepad with adhesive backing. S149 \$2.50
H. Pi Phi memo cube. S161 \$3.50
I. Arrow fold-over notes. 10/pkg. S167 \$4.50
J. Pi Phi diecut notepad. S147 \$5.00
K. "Angel Book: A Handbook for Aspiring Angels." S172 \$18.00
L. Gold-plated angel book mark. N246 \$4.50

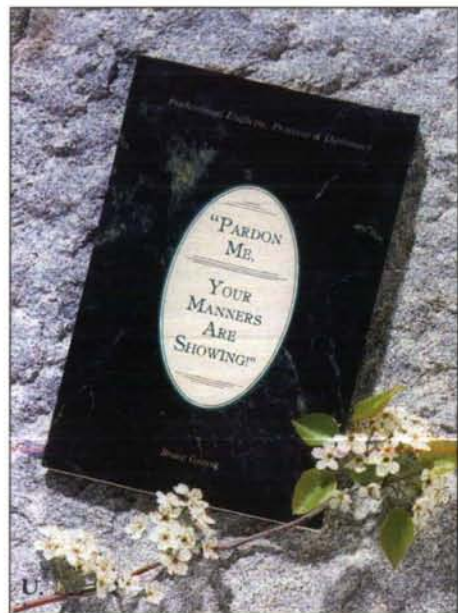
M. Daily planner and address book. N258 \$13.00
N. Pi Phi notecards with envelopes. 10/pkg. S164 \$7.00
O. Diecut notepad kit. Includes Pi Phi diecut notepad, arrow notepad and 1 pencil. S146 \$8.00
P. Floral notecards with envelopes. 10/pkg. S157 \$5.00
Q. Pi Phi pencils. S151 \$.50 each
R. Stationery with Pi Phi crest. 30 sheets, 20 envelopes. S153 \$5.00
S. Pi Beta Phi pen. S165 \$1.00
T. Angel journal. S174 \$8.00
U. "Pardon Me, Your Manners Are Showing" etiquette book. S160 \$10.00



V. Pi Phi pewter angel pendant or ornament. J138 \$8.00
W. Faith, hope and charity, pewter angel necklace. J137 \$49.00



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Announcements

Chapter Anniversaries

Nebraska Beta at the University of Nebraska will celebrate its 100th anniversary over a fun-filled weekend April 7-9, 1995. If you have not received any information, have recently moved or may be "lost," please contact:

Nebraska Beta
Centennial Committee
c/o Suzanne Owen
801 South 34 Street
Lincoln, NE 68510-3408

Pennsylvania Beta will host a Centennial Celebration at Bucknell University on April 28-30, 1995. Watch for more details about the commemorative weekend.

Illinois Zeta Chapter at the University of Illinois will celebrate its 100 year anniversary over a fun-filled weekend April 28 and 29, 1995. Members of each pledge class are encouraged to gather their group for special get-togethers Friday evening. Saturday will include brunch at the chapter house and tours of campus. Saturday evening the banquet will be held at the Illini Union Building. If you have not received the mailing, have recently moved, or may be lost, please contact the Illinois Zeta Centennial Committee:

Joanne Bresee Foley
32 Lake Park
Campaign, Illinois 61821
217/359-5265

Information Bulletin Available

Each fall, officers' reports are compiled and distributed by Central Office. Each national and province officer automatically receives a copy of this Information Bulletin. Any other member of Pi Beta Phi may order the bulletin by writing or calling:

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CFEA News

Dr. Anthony Palmieri III, editor of the *Mask of Kappa Psi* received the Marilyn Simpson Ford Award at the 1994 College Fraternity Editors Conference in Tucson, Arizona. Pi Beta Phi established the award in 1989 to honor its 21-year editor of *The ARROW*. The award recognizes an individual who represents a CFEA-member organization and has distinguished himself or herself through outstanding service to CFEA.

Tony has served as a Director, held all the officer positions (he was president in 1988-89), and has served on and chaired many CFEA committees since becoming a member in 1980. Since serving as CFEA President, he has been chairman of the 1991 Annual Conference, Varner Award, and Nominations Committees. Most recently, he chaired the New Editors Committee for the 1994 Annual Conference. When the CFEA History Committee was established last year, he accepted the chairmanship, and plans to carry on in that position for at least the next few years.

During the Annual Conference, *The ARROW* was recognized for excellence at the awards banquet. The magazine received two second place awards; for Feature Article Layout and News Article Content. Both awards were for the "Arrowmont Without Walls" article which appeared in the Spring 1994 issue of *The ARROW of Pi Beta Phi*.



New Consultant Hired

Illinois Theta Julie Pfeiffer will join Pi Phi's consultant ranks for the 1994-95 academic year. Julie is a former Chapter President and Vice President of Moral Advancement who received a bachelor of arts degree in broadcast journalism from Bradley University. A member of Order of Omega, Julie was a writer for the campus yearbook and newscaster for the campus radio station. After her year as a consultant, Julie plans to pursue a career in broadcast journalism as a television reporter.



ACADEMIC ASSISTANCE FROM THE PI BETA PHI FOUNDATION

Pi Beta Phi Foundation scholarship applications are now available for the 1995-96 academic year. The fall mailing to alumnae clubs and chapters will include copies of all scholarship applications and required financial disclosure forms for alumnae and collegians. Materials must be postmarked by January 15, 1995 in order to be considered.

Last year, 49 Pi Phis from all over the country benefitted from the Foundation's scholarship program. The Foundation takes great pride in its ability to assist members in achieving their educational goals.

For more information on an undergraduate scholarship, Alumnae Continuing Education Scholarship, or a graduate fellowship, please contact:

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