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THE ARROW

of Pi Beta Phi

HERITAGE

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RUSH 1993:

**PERTINENT
INFORMATION
ENCLOSED**

The origin of Pi Beta Phi's sponsorship process dates back to the early beginnings of the Fraternity. In 1867, a proper introduction was an absolute necessity, and it was the Founders' original idea that selecting new members be like saying, "Here is my friend, I'd like her to be a Pi Phi too." In later years, when Pi Phis began to write letters to chapters about potential members, these women were saying in essence the same, "Here is my friend..."

Along with a more complicated system of rushing, there emerged the need for a more systematic method of sponsorship. Over the years the Fraternity established guidelines to meet that need. For example, forms for recommendations were provided and the method of submitting and handling them was standardized. Alumnae clubs and individual members sponsored, and the chapter selected. Using this process successfully, Pi Beta Phi grew from twelve members to more than 170,000.

There is a recent trend in the Greek world to shorten, or even eliminate, pledge programs on certain campuses. For this reason, Grand Council is evaluating the length of the Pi Beta Phi pledge program. Shortened programs may require that new members be initiated before college grades are available. High school records alone may be used. If reliance on high school scholastic performance becomes critical in membership selection, sponsorship information from alumnae will take on even greater significance. In today's mobile society, information about potential members will be even more important to Pi Phi chapters than ever before, and experience shows that voluntary Rush Information Forms provide the best and most complete knowledge. Our collegiate chapters want and need to hear from alumnae.

Any Pi Beta Phi alumna is eligible to write a Rush Information Form or RIF, regardless of her age, the length of time she has been out of school, or where she was initiated. There is no limit to the number of RIFs an alumna can write. In fact, alumnae are encouraged to send a RIF for every rushee

who, they feel, meets the Fraternity's membership qualifications - good scholarship, excellent character, congeniality, and sympathy with the work of the Fraternity. To be most effective, voluntary RIFs should reach the chapter as early as possible.

When submitting a Rush Information Form, an alumna is to be as specific as possible about a young woman's academic record, activities and interests. Additional comments can help chapter members engage in meaningful conversations with each rushee. Thus, alumnae can help chapters make better educated and informed membership decisions and can have a valuable impact on a successful rush for Pi Beta Phi.

All alumnae are cautioned to be very careful to abide by local Panhellenic regulations regarding chapter and rushee contact. It would be unfortunate for a collegiate chapter to be the innocent victim of a rush infraction because of an alumna's contact with a rushee.

Membership in Pi Beta Phi is based on sponsorship. However, circumstances sometimes render sponsorship by an alumna impossible. When a RIF is not available, the Chapter Membership Selection Committee (CMSC) is responsible for considering sponsorship for a rushee. Members of this committee are the Chapter President, the three Vice Presidents, the Chapter Treasurer, the Chapter Membership Chairman and two members of the Alumnae Advisory Committee.

We chose to join a sisterhood and, by mutual selection, became members of Pi Beta Phi, a women's organization whose principles are to cultivate sincere friendship, establish the real objects of life, and promote the happiness of humanity.

"As you reach forward with one hand, accept the advice of those who have gone before you, and in the same manner reach back with the other hand to those who follow you; for life is a fragile chain of experience held together by love. Take pride in having a strong link in that chain."



Carolyn Pavletich Lesh, Grand Vice President of Membership.

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HERITAGE OF THE ARROW



Symbols surround us and make our everyday lives more simple and easier to live. Carl Liungman in his book, *Dictionary of symbols* writes, "The word symbol is derived from the Greek word *symbolon*. In ancient Greece it was a custom to break a slate of burned clay into several pieces and give each individual in a group one piece as a mark of identification. When, at a later date, they met and fitted the pieces together it confirmed that the persons were the same ones, or representatives of those, who had received the pieces of clay in the first place."

"The use of the word symbol was widened... to its eventual meaning, in which an object, either through a visual similarity or a common agreement between those using it, represented something other than itself."

Dr. Liz Greene, a psychoanalyst points out the difference between symbols and signs. She says signs merely represent something else. A symbol, on the other hand, suggests or generates an aspect of life where the number of possible interpretations is infinite and eludes all attempts on the part of the intellect to fix or establish a single meaning.



It would seem that the arrow is a very popular

symbol in our society. The arrow is seen on packages of Wrigley's gum, on Parker pens and on the inside collars of Arrow shirts. They are commonly used on traffic signs. In the St. Louis business pages alone, there are 38 entries of companies with arrow beginning their title; from Arrow Auto Air Conditioning to Arrow X-ray.



Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, the greatest American writer of the 19th century, used the arrow as a central theme in one of his best-known poems.

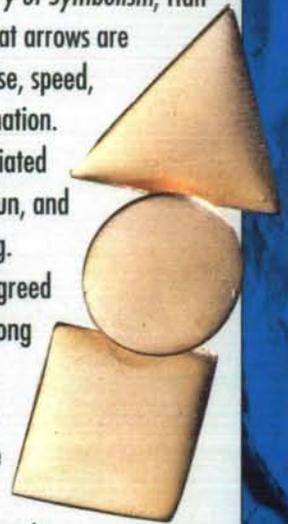
THE ARROW AND THE SONG

*I shot an arrow into the air,
It fell to earth, I knew not where;
For, so swiftly it flew, the sight
Could not follow it in its flight.*

*I breathed a song into the air,
It fell to earth, I knew not where;
For who has sight so keen and strong,
That it can follow the flight of a song?*

*Long, long afterward, in an oak
I found the arrow still unbroke;
And the song, from beginning to end,
I found again in the heart of a friend.*

What is the significance of the symbol, the arrow? What are some of its meanings? In the book, *Dictionary of Symbolism*, Han Biedermann writes that arrows are associated with impulse, speed, menace and determination. Arrows are often affiliated with the rays of the sun, and of course with hunting. When treaties were agreed upon in China, as among the Native American peoples, arrows were broken to express the renunciation of war. Bundles of arrows were the heraldic symbol of Queen Isabella I of Spain. In modern convention the arrow simply indicates direction. The arrow lives on in our day in expressions like "straight as an arrow" and in the names of swift, sleek vehicles (e.g. Silver Arrow).



The arrow is one of the oldest and most common written symbols. The arrow is used in the chemistry sign for iron and in physics to denote the center of gravitation. In the computer world an arrow means exponentialization, multiplying the sum by itself. In technical engineering when combined with a circle representing the sun, arrows imply photo sensitivity. On international nautical charts, arrows are used to indicate tidal stream at high tide. In our environmentally conscious world, arrows are used in the symbol for recycling.

But what significance does the arrow have for Pi Beta Phi? For what reason did the Founders choose it as our symbol and badge?

The July 1898 issue of *The ARROW* of Pi Beta Phi gives this account of Pi Phi's founding: "On that very evening of April 28, 1867, we appointed committees to

draft a constitution and nominate officers, we 'made up some secrets' and decided on our grip which we used faithfully. The subject of our badge roused lively discussion, for we considered that all important. Our pretty little arrow was decided upon at our next meeting as we did not want to come to a conclusion hastily."

"The next meeting was at Maggie Campbell's on May 5. You could never imagine such secrecy. With blinds drawn, in whispered words a constitution was adopted, officers were elected, name and badge decided upon.

"On May 14, 1867, eleven girls, each wearing the golden arrow of I.C. Sorosis (in her hair), walked in to the college chapel. The young men cheered, the faculty smiled, and we felt that it was truly an important occasion."



Upon the fiftieth anniversary of the Fraternity, Founder Ada Bruen Grier shared her memories of Pi Phi's beginning and the selection of our symbol. She said, "One of the greatest of the events, to twelve girls, during that college year was the founding of the I. C. Sorosis, April 28, 1867. Then as now, a first essential of a fraternity was the pin. We had quite an exciting time in choosing a suitable badge. We wanted the most attractive, of course, and we wanted to keep our plans secret. So there were many 'star chamber' assemblings and numerous quiet foregatherings at the jeweler's. Finally, the 'Arrow' was decided upon, as the most desirable for our clan."

Some have even hypothesized that the arrow was directly linked to the name that the Founders chose for their group.



Historical notes by Marian Keck Simmons reveal an interesting story concerning the early pins. It is told by Belle Re Qua Leech, a loyal Pi Phi who fiercely resented any assertion that the Greek letters Pi Beta Phi were not always carried as a part of the name. If you have seen the early I.C. badge, you will remember that the shaft is raised at the point where it bisects the wings. This left space for only two letters on the wing section. It was not until 1886 that a New York jeweler suggested flattening the shaft to allow for the use of three letters. This was approved at the important convention of 1888, when the name I.C. was dropped. Mrs. Leech asserts that Pi Beta Phi would have been the official name in the very beginning if a way could have been found to use the three letters on the badge.

The most concrete reason found for why the arrow was chosen appeared in an historical paper of the Fraternity, located in the archives. It reads, "As a badge they adopted a golden arrow, not at first from any special reason except that they thought it pretty. And they thought it must have a chain too though as you know an arrow is scarcely the proper place for a chain, but considering what their club stood for they thought they must have the chain."



And so in May of 1867, a golden arrow was decided upon as the emblem of the society. And though it would appear that its selection was based purely on aesthetics, to each part was given the significance it still bears for Pi Beta Phi and its members.

Each of us can still contemplate and wonder if there weren't other reasons why the arrow was selected. For every good story must have an element of mystery.

Since its beginnings, individual members of Pi Beta Phi have written their own versions of our founding. A favorite, *Founding Song*, by Ethel Beecher Allen appeared in the first issue of *The ARROW*, May 1885. It begins like this:

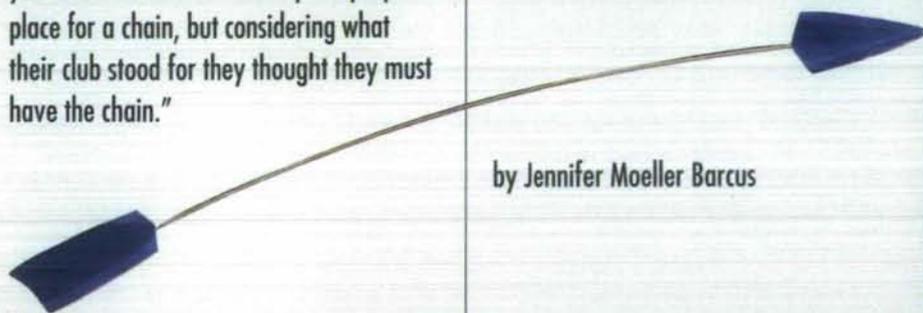
Would you like to know the story
Of the founding of I.C.?

Then listen closely to this song,
Of how it came to be
While walking in the garden,
Before the sun was up,
A maid found Cupid sleeping there,
Within a lily's cup.

Oh, dear I.C.
You're all the world to me,
Where e'er I be, on land or sea,
My heart e'er turns to thee.

She knew 'twas Cupid by the bow
And arrow by his side,
And as she closed the leaves so white
His eyes he opened wide.
And quickly then he promised,
If she would let him go,
An arrow he would give her,
Its secrets she should know.

by Jennifer Moeller Barcus





The
Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg
Crest Award
for
Outstanding Alumnae



Bash



Bond



Hamilton



Hergenhan



Humphreys



Hutchison



Larsen



Palagyi



Rice



Sallee



Tinsley



Wilkinson



Patricia Root Bash
Indiana Beta
Indiana University
Peoria, Illinois
Community: Health Education

Patti's leadership and service have benefitted the citizens of Peoria, the patients at Children's Hospital, the members of her church, the teens at Richwoods High School and the members of the Illinois Theta Chapter, among countless others.

Her involvement with the Children's Miracle Network has meant high quality health care for children in Central Illinois. In the spring of 1989, Patti chaired the "Weekend of Winners" breakfast with Bob Richards, former Olympic decathlon winner as the featured speaker. This year, Patti co-chaired the invitations committee for "An Evening with Jay Leno." The two events raised over \$52,500 for the Children's Hospital of Illinois at St. Francis. Since 1986, Patti has worked each year during the 21-hour telethon.

Patti had a big role in the development of the Marvin Hult Health Education Center, a multi-million dollar facility whose mission it is to teach people of all ages, but particularly children, to respect and take better care of themselves. The Hult Health Education Center will be a lasting legacy to Patti's efforts, which also include instructing CPR classes, developing health curriculum for a girls' home, teaching sex education courses for youngsters and parents, serving as deacon at her church and working with Pi Beta Phi on alcohol and other drug awareness programs.

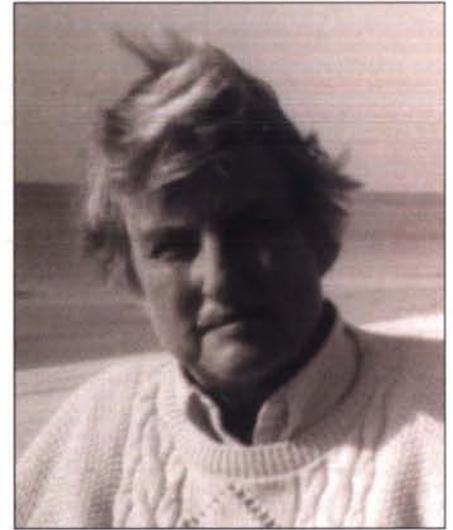
Dr. Kathleen Boyle Bond
Alabama Beta
University of Alabama
Lansing, Michigan
Profession: Nursing/Health Care

Kathleen has dedicated her entire life to nursing and health care. Specifically, she has devoted her time, energy and intelligence to the advancement of health for women and children.

Recently inducted into Phi Beta Delta international honor society, Kathleen was also elected as a Director at-large for the American Academy of Association of Colleges of Nursing (AACN) and served as an AACN Health Policy Fellow in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Bond was the founding dean of the University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Nursing. Before going to UMKC in 1981, she was the chairperson of the MSN Degree Program with the University of Alabama School of Nursing at Birmingham. She is currently Dean of the College of Nursing at Michigan State University. Recently, the President of Michigan State University, Gordon Guyer, said, "We need more women like Dean Bond on this campus. She serves as a true inspiration. I hope that her enthusiasm is contagious."

Currently a board member for the Institute for Children, Youth and Families, Kathleen has received numerous citations and service awards, has many published works to her name, and has performed consulting work for various colleges and universities.



Dr. Virginia Van der Veer Hamilton
Alabama Alpha
Birmingham Southern College
Birmingham, Alabama
Profession: Writer

Virginia is a renowned scholar, teacher and writer in the fields of 20th Century United States History, Constitutional History and Southern History since 1865.

Countless numbers of readers have enjoyed her scholarly biographies of Justice Hugo Black and Senator Lister Hill, her books and articles on the history of Alabama and other subjects, and her delightful travel articles.

In addition to her writing, she was an honored teacher at three colleges, including 22 years of service at the University of Alabama at Birmingham, at which she is currently Professor Emerita in history. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Birmingham Southern College, she was named the Distinguished Alumna of that institution in 1973.

Of the eight books to her credit, two are Alabama history textbooks and one is the official bicentennial history of Alabama. The later was one of 51 state histories commissioned by the American Association for State and Local History and by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

In 1990, the Virginia V. Hamilton Award was established by the Alabama Historical Association to honor the individual or group that has contributed significantly to better communication between nonprofessional and professional interests.



Joyce Hergenhan
New York Alpha
Syracuse University
Westport, Connecticut
Community: Public Relations

For nearly two decades, Joyce Hergenhan has been one of the most prominent women at the senior level of corporate America. Joyce is Vice President of Public Relations at General Electric and is considered one of the leading public relations professionals in America. In her 11 years as GE's chief communications officer, she has helped position GE as one of the world's premier companies. At GE, she is a member of the Corporate Executive Council and a trustee of the GE Foundation, one of the nation's largest corporate foundations. Joyce's accomplishments are widely recognized by her peers: she is an officer of both the Public Relations Seminar and the Wiseman, the nation's two most prestigious organizations of senior public relations professionals. This summer she will become chairman of the Public Relations Seminar, only the second woman ever elected to that post.

She is also very active in related public service and educational activities, serving on the Board of the Foreign Policy Association, the Civilian Advisory Council at the U. S. Military Academy, the Alumni Board of the Newhouse School of Communications at Syracuse University, and the Alumni Advisory Board of the Columbia University Graduate School of Business. She is also a member of the prestigious Women's Forum.

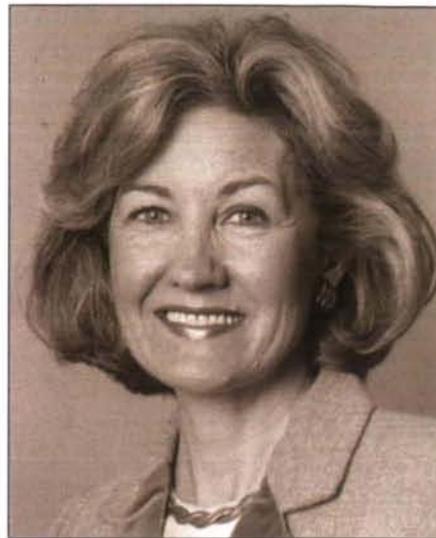
Josephine Humphreys
North Carolina Beta
Duke University
Sullivan's Island, South Carolina
Profession: Writer

After graduating from Duke University with summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa honors, Josephine Humphreys went on to Yale University to receive a Master's in Art degree in English. At Yale, she was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow, Danforth Foundation Fellow and was awarded the Mary Cady Tew Prize as the outstanding first-year student.

From 1969 to 1971 Josephine did work toward a Ph.D. at the University of Texas and then became an associate professor of English at Baptist College in Charleston, South Carolina.

Josephine is the author of three novels. Her first, *Dreams of Sleep*, was winner of the 1985 Ernest Hemingway Foundation Award for best first work of fiction. *Rich in Love*, her second book, was published in 1987. It was named to lists of notable books of the year by *New York Times Book Review*, *Publishers Weekly* and *Gannet Newspapers* and was a Literary Guild Selection. A movie based on the book was filmed by M.G.M., Zanuck Productions in 1991 for release in 1993, starring Albert Finney and Jill Clayburgh, directed by Bruce Beresford. Her most recent work was published in 1991 and is entitled, *The Fireman's Fair*.

Josephine has held advisory positions and chairmanships on the National Endowment for the Arts.



Kay Bailey Hutchison
Texas Alpha
University of Texas
Dallas, Texas
Community: Politics

Whether working as the first Republican woman to have ever been elected to the Texas State House of Representatives, or as a corporate lawyer, or owner of a small business, or in any other capacity, Kay Bailey Hutchison has always given generously of her time, talents and extraordinary capabilities for the benefit of those she has served. In return, she has garnered the respect and admiration of friends, co-workers, constituents, and even political adversaries.

Currently the Texas State Treasurer, Kay is running for the United States Senate seat vacated by Lloyd Bentsen.

Most recently named an Outstanding Texas Leader by the John Ben Shepper Leadership Forum, in 1991 she was named one of 20 rising American political stars of the 1990s by USA Weekend. Kay serves as a trustee of the University of Texas Law School Foundation and is co-chairman of the University of Texas Byron Fullerton Fund for the Study and Prevention of Family Violence.

Kay was appointed by President George Bush to the Commission to Promote Investment in America's Infrastructure. She is Chairman of National State Debt Management Network and serves on the board of directors for Women Executives in State Government and Anthony Commission on Public Finance.

Libby Larsen
Minnesota Alpha
University of Minnesota
Minneapolis, Minnesota
Profession: Composer

Libby Larsen's works encompass orchestra, dance, opera, choral, theater, chamber and solo repertoire and are sought after and performed throughout the United States and Europe.

Recent acclaim for Larsen's opera, *Frankenstein, the Modern Prometheus*, includes being selected as one of the eight best classical music events of 1990 by USA Today. Her 1991 dance/orchestral work, *Ghosts of an Old Ceremony*, has been hailed as a "Sea Change" in the definition of the orchestra concert. Her works have been performed by the Minnesota Orchestra, the Cleveland String Quartet, the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra and the St. Louis Symphony. She was recently featured with two other female composers on *CBS Sunday Morning* with Charles Kuralt.

She has been Composer in Residence with the Minnesota Orchestra and visiting professor at the University of Minnesota and California Institute of Arts, as well as a guest lecturer at colleges and universities throughout the country. Libby is co-founder of the nationally acclaimed Minnesota Composers Forum.

The Wall Street Journal, commented, "Libby Larsen has come up with a way to make contemporary opera both musically current and accessible to the average audience."



Dr. Addyse Lane-Palagyi
Oregon Gamma
Willamette University
Salem, Oregon
Community: Theater

Both a poet and a professional actress, Addyse Lane-Palagyi performs staged readings of her poetry. For more than a decade, Addyse appeared on the New York stage in both the classics and modern drama and was resident leading lady in a dozen stock companies. In 1992, Addyse's *The East River and the Unicorn Tapestries*, a book of poetry was published.

For 26 years, she was a professor of dramatic literature and history of the theater, acting and directing at San Jose State University, California State University at Long Beach, Manhattan College, State University of New York at Albany and Western Oregon State College.

Addyse has been recognized for her community service work. In 1990 and 1991 she received the Governor's Certificate Award in Voluntarism. In 1992 she was given a Distinguished Service Award by the city of Salem. That same year, she was selected as one of three women for a television documentary entitled: *Ordinary Women, Extraordinary Lives*.

The Knitter's Circle, is a group Addyse developed which makes and distributes warm hats for the homeless in the Salem Community. Since 1987, she has directed a group called Retired Senior Volunteer Program, which strives to find meaningful activities for the recently retired.

Deborah Coburn Rice
Oregon Alpha
University of Oregon
Saratoga, California
Community: Communications

Deborah is President of Concept Advertising/Public Relations and partner with Steve Jacobs who created the Apple, Intel and other logos. For six years she was a partner of Coburn/Elliott Advertising and Public Relations. She is also a freelance weather reporter and host who has 20 years of experience in television and print media.

From 1972 through 1990, Deborah worked with ABC Sports as a freelance production assistant. During that time she was able to work on such events as the Munich, Innsbruck and Montreal Olympics and three superbowl as well as coverage of NCAA football, NBA basketball and PGA Golf.

A member of Rotary International, Deborah's community service work includes many years on the San Jose Symphony Board of Directors and Saratoga Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

Deborah has donated her services to many projects such as an AIDs documentary distributed world-wide through Rotary International, a nationally distributed program on missing children and a PBS affiliate's annual television auction. While a weather reporter, she donated hundreds of community service hours hosting charity events. In addition, she is a mentor for many groups requiring public relations and promotional assistance.





Marguerite Weaver Sallee
North Carolina Beta
Duke University
Nashville, Tennessee
Profession: Child Care

As a working parent, Marguerite Sallee started a company in 1987 designed to respond to the growing need for quality child care while at the same time providing opportunities for employers to benefit by offering this service to employees on- or near-site. Today Corporate Child Care Management Services operates 23 centers nationwide. The business plan calls for 150 centers to be in operation by the end of 1996.

The company has received many honors, among them being named No. 43 in *Inc.* magazine's 1992 list of the 500 fastest-growing privately held companies in America.

Despite the commitment required to oversee Corporate Child Care, Sallee continues active involvement in professional, community and civic organizations, winning numerous awards within her industry and from her peers in the local and national business communities. Sallee received the Community Salesperson of the Year award from the National Association for Professional Saleswomen in 1991. She is a recipient of the President's Award from the American Public Welfare Association. She is actively involved in the strategic planning process for economic development in Nashville by serving as Chair of Business Development for the Chamber of Commerce's Partnership 2000 program.

Eleanor Whilden Tinsley
Texas Zeta
Baylor University
Houston, Texas
Community: Politics

Eleanor Tinsley is one of the first two women ever elected to the City Council of Houston, Texas. She was elected to an at-large position by voters across the city in 1979, '81, '83, '85, '87, '89 and '91. This is her second elective office. In 1969, she was elected to the Houston School Board and served as the fourth woman president in 1972. Under her leadership, the Houston Community College system was approved by voters. Enrollment in the system today exceeds 60,000 students.

In early 1992, she was appointed by Texas Municipal League to serve on the Finance and Administration Committee and has been appointed by the mayor of Houston as Chair of Council Truck Safety Committee which drafted state legislation adopting federal motor carrier safety regulations for all trucks in Texas.

In addition to her public offices, Eleanor has served on various boards, both locally and statewide, including Texas Council of Child Welfare Boards (president), YWCA, Vocational Guidance Service and Houston Council on Human Relations. She is currently serving on the boards of the Houston READ Commission, Houston World Trade Association, Theater Under the Stars and on the advisory boards of CASA Child Advocates and the Children's Museum Campaign.



Dr. Christine Kajikawa Wikinson
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Community: Higher Education

The Vice President for Student Affairs at Arizona State University, Christine is also an associate professor in educational leadership and policy studies. She supervises a staff of more than 725 people and manages a budget of \$35,000,000.

She has been active in the field of enrollment services for a number of years and is on the Board of Trustees for the American College Testing Program, is past president of the Pacific Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, and is on the Student Affairs Executive Council for the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

Dr. Wilkinson's current involvement in the community includes work with the advisory board for the Hugh O'Brian Foundation, the Tempe Elementary Business Education Partnership Advisory Council, and Vision Tempe. She was honored as an Outstanding Young Woman of America and received the University's Award of Merit, and the CASE (Council for the Advancement and Support of Education) Crystal Apple Award for excellence in teaching.

Christine has written *The New College Admissions Recruiter: Guide for Survival and Success* which is under contract with the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education and is expected to be published in 1993.

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Kansas Beta
Arlington, Nebraska

Kathryn Mead Palmer
Indiana Gamma
Indianapolis, Indiana

1918-1923

Convention picture Charlevoix, Michigan 1918 at which "there was plenty of laughter and good wholesome fun which lightened war-sadened hearts and made everyone feel that the week spent in counsel together had given new zest and inspiration to the serious business of life." – *The ARROW of Pi Beta Phi*



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Pi Beta Phi Extends to Fourth Ivy League Chapter

Proud traditions united at the University of Pennsylvania when a sorority of "firsts" joined a university of "firsts."

The University of Pennsylvania was founded in 1749 when Benjamin Franklin and 21 leading citizens of Philadelphia founded an "Academy." By 1755, the academy had come to be known as the College, Academy and Charitable School of Philadelphia in Pennsylvania. Alumni of the college include 21 members of the Continental Congress and nine signers of the Declaration of Independence. In 1791, the school became the University of Pennsylvania, the first university in the United States. The first medical school (1765), business school (1881) and law classes (1850) in America were founded at Penn.

Presently located in west Philadelphia, the University of Pennsylvania moved in 1872 to what was considered a rural spot. Currently approximately 9,400 undergraduate students attend the university, with about 30% of those comprising the Greek population. There are 26 national men's fraternities represented on Penn's campus and eight other National Panhellenic groups. Panhellenic expansion has been popular on the campus recently. Alpha Chi Omega colonized three years ago and there are plans to bring another sorority to campus during the 1994-95 academic year.

The colonizing rush for Pennsylvania Iota was held September

29-October 3, 1992. Interested women who had not already registered the previous semester or over the summer, had the opportunity to do so at Pi Phi's information table on Locust Walk, the main walk through campus. The opening rush party on September 29, as well as the preference party on October 2, were conducted by a national rush team with the help of the Pennsylvania Eta Pi Phis from Lafayette College. Ninety-two women were pledged during rush.

The fall semester was a busy one for the charter members. Two meetings were held each week; one devoted to fraternity education and pledge class business while the other's focus was on preparing the pledge class to participate in Panhellenic's formal rush in January. Resident Graduate Consultant Ann Rossi, from Kansas Alpha, supervised the entire pledge program. Other pledge class activities included: a retreat, Pi Phi lunches once a week, a visit with the Princeton Pi Phis during the weekend of the Penn/Princeton football game, a Halloween party with the men of Beta Theta Pi, Parents' Weekend brunch, a social with Delta Delta Delta, Pi Phi movie night and a blood drive co-sponsored with Beta Theta Pi.

Mary Lu Pendergrast Meixell headed the local installation committee which included: Lynn Waddell Tyre, Melissa Renner, Barbara Boggess Davis, Frances Rison Miller, Michele Munyon, Mary Henderson Buttery and Julie Geiger Shannon.

The installation weekend was February 5-7, 1993. The reading of the constitution was conducted by Supervising Officer Mary Mitch Mullendore, Gamma Collegiate Province President Melissa Dates Schmidt and Beta Collegiate Province President Julie Geiger Shannon on Friday evening. The Preparatory Ceremony followed performed by Grand President Jo Ann Minor Roderick, Grand Vice President of Collegians Beth van Maanen Beatty, Grand Vice President of Membership Carolyn Pavletich Lesh, Grand Vice President of Finance Carol Inge Warren and Grand Vice President of Program Development Sarah Ruth Mullis.

The highlight of the evening was a Pi Phi Cookie Shine. Sheets were placed on the floor in a U-shape with setting made for each pledge. The place settings included a Cookie Shine bag, arrow cookie, program, "Seven Gifts" card and a special package of notes tied with ribbon, given by the Gamma Collegiate Province. The notes all contained special messages from women in the province. Angels made of chocolate kisses and popcorn arrows as well as various designs and messages spelled out in red hots, licorice, apples and M & Ms decorated the Cookie Shine sheet. Once all the pledges entered the room, all in attendance sang the Cookie Shine song. Several gifts were then presented to the chapter. Mary Mitch Mullendore and Melissa Dates Schmidt presented RGC Ann Rossi with a pillow they had

made. Ann presented Mary Mullendore and Carolyn Lesh with a bouquet of roses to thank each for her help and support.

The initiation ceremony was held at the Tabernacle United Church and though it wasn't the most opportune time for the heat to break down on that snowy day, it was a beautiful initiation. The ceremony was conducted by Grand President Jo Ann Minor Roderick. Assisting Mrs. Roderick were Grand Vice President of Collegians Beth van Maanen Beatty, Grand Vice President of Membership Carolyn Pavletich Lesh, Grand Vice President of Finance Carol Inge Warren and Grand Vice President of Program Development Sarah Ruth Mullis. Censors were Resident Graduate Consultant Ann Rossi, Traveling Graduate Consultant Beth Miller, representatives from Kentucky Beta, New York Alpha and New York Epsilon, as well as various members of the local installation committee and surrounding alumnae clubs. After the initiation, the new members were asked to write down their personal thoughts about the experience. The notes were placed in envelopes and will be returned to each individual member upon graduation. Other national officers who were present for the initiation and who assisted include: Director of Chapter House Corporations Lou Ann Montgomery Carter, Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees Kay Cromb Brada, Director of Pledge Development Sheila

Consaul, National Installation Coordinator Barbara Ehni Van Luven, Supervising Officer Mary Mitch Mullendore, Collegiate Province Presidents Julie Geiger Shannon, Melissa Dates Schmidt and Alumnae Province Presidents Mary Lu Pendergrast Meixell, Lynn Waddell Tyre, Patricia Emens Anderson, Province Coordinator Pat Herbster Dowden, Foundation Trustee and former Grand Council member Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell and Traveling Graduate Consultant Tracy Furner.

The installation banquet, hosted by the Philadelphia Main Line Alumnae Club, was held on Saturday evening at the University City Sheraton. The theme for the banquet was "Proud Traditions Unite: Pi Beta Phi and Penn." A photo session was scheduled prior to the dinner which was served at 8:00 p.m. with Sarah Mullis presiding as toastmistress. The tables had beautiful wine flower arrangements designed by the local installation committee. A banquet program along with a Pi Phi notepad favor were placed at each setting. An introduction of the guests was given by Carolyn Lesh and an introduction of the initiates by Ann Rossi. Sarah Brown Robie, President of the Philadelphia Main Line Alumnae Club, introduced the alumna initiate Kim Dowden Dalglish.

Kim graduated magna cum laude from the University of Pennsylvania and received her Juris Doctor degree

from the Villanova School of Law. She is in private practice and is also a faculty member of the Legal Studies Program at the Delaware County Campus of Pennsylvania State University. Kim is President/Chairman of the Executive Board of the Easter Seals Society of Philadelphia, Bucks, Chester, Delaware and Montgomery Counties. Kim's sister and mother are Pennsylvania Epsilons. Since the installation weeked, Kim has accepted the position of House Corporation President for Pennsylvania Iota.

At the banquet, several gifts were presented to Chapter President Meredith Fein. They included: a silver tray by Grand Council, Loving Cup by Gamma Collegiate Province, silver punch bowl and Pi Phi banner by Philadelphia Main Line Alumnae Club, silver candelabra by the Southern New Jersey Alumnae Club.

Jo Ann Roderick then formally installed the chapter. Following that ceremony, a candlelighting ceremony was performed by Lou Ann Montgomery Carter with Kim Dalglish and Mary Mullendore serving as candlelighters. A Loving Cup ceremony finalized the official events of the evening, participating were Jo Ann Roderick, Mary Lu Meixell, Lynn Tyre, Meredith Fein and Evelyn Pan, Pennsylvania Iota Vice President of Moral Advancement. Songs were led by Beth Miller, TGC, and entertainment followed with a slide show and song presentation given by the members of Pennsylvania Iota.

On Sunday, chapter members and guests participated in a model chapter meeting in the Ben Franklin Room of Houston Hall. Carol Warren presided. After the model meeting, Pi Phis joined members of the faculty, administration, friends and parents at a reception in Houston Hall auditorium. The room was decorated with balloons and flowers and the chapter's gifts were displayed.



Pennsylvania Iota's Executive Council. Front: Deborah James, Dawn Groman, Kristen Lohr, Audrey Smolkin, Gretchen Hildebeitel. Back: Susan Pliner, Meredith Fein, Evelyn Pan, Jennifer Raymond, Allison Keech.

ARROWMONT

by Cynthia Huff

Arrowmont Hosts Conference

Arrowmont School will be the site of the national conference, "As a Professional in the Crafts," October 20-23, 1993.

Sponsored jointly by Arrowmont, the Southeast Regional Assembly of the American Craft Council and the American Craft Association the conference is open to craftspeople, craft professionals and to anyone with an interest in crafts.

The event will bring together notable American artists and entrepreneurs, publishers, magazine editors, gallery owners, and museum professionals for three days of presentations.

Topics to be covered include computer programming, self publishing, booth design, installation, pricing, retail, wholesale, marketing, photography, portfolio presentation, public relations, production, design, commissions, mid-career burnout, and craft collecting. All information in these presentations will be tailored for use by the individual crafts person.

The conference is part of the national celebration, "1993- The Year of American Craft." For a conference brochure write to Registrar, Arrowmont School, P.O. Box 567, Gatlinburg, TN 37738 or call (615)436-5860.

Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell, right, watches as watercolor instructor Donne Bitner shows the class the classic method of laying down a wash. Adrienne was Arrowmont's Elderhostel hostess the week of March 28- April 2.



Weaving is not for women only...Instructor Ann Mullican helps one of her thirteen students dress his loom. Enrollment for Arrowmont's 1993 Children and Young Adult Art Classes was a total of 94 in seven classes. Of the 94 participants, sixteen were provided scholarships by Friends of Arrowmont, the Gatlinburg Kiwanis Club and the Sevierville Manthano Women's Club.





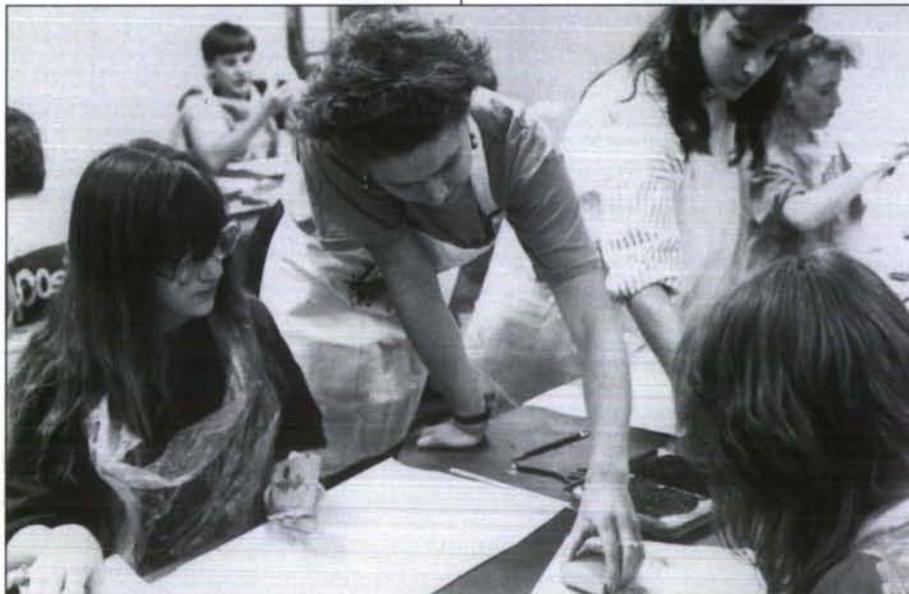
The floor often makes a better workspace than adult-sized tables for students in Arrowmont's Children and Young Adult Art Classes. Here a student in Fenella Belle's "Magnificent Creatures" class constructs a wooden animal. The painted sculptures were popular with visitors to the "Children and Young Adult Art Exhibition" on view in Arrowmont's gallery February 10-20, 1993.



Texas Zeta Beverly Presley Calhoun of Mansfield, Louisiana works with her sister on some screenprinted fabric. The two were enrolled in an Arrowmont screenprinting workshop taught by Piper Shepard March 8-12. Maureen Worth of Lexington, Virginia took a ceramics class the same week. Maureen is a Washington and Lee University alumna initiate.



Englishwoman Sally Gomer, left, is experienced in both the English and French methods of constructing willow baskets. Here she offers suggestions to student Veronica Ludlow from Heiskell, Tennessee.



Arrowmont School Artist-in-Residence Fenella Belle teaches 7th grade students at Jones Cove Elementary School how to print silk scarves using handmade stamps. The school is located in western Sevier County. All four Resident Artists have participated in Arrowmont's Children's Art Outreach Program in 1993, as many of the students receive only two weeks of art instruction a year.

Arrowmont Weathers Storm Well

Luckily, for the students and faculty stranded four days at Arrowmont following a 24-hour snowstorm March 12-13, the School never lost electrical power. This, despite the fact that nearby hotels and residences were without power for at least several hours. Many Arrowmont employees and area residents went without heat, lights, and water for as long as seven days.

Back at Arrowmont, the job of looking after the School's stranded guests during the weekend crisis fell to Assistant Director Bill Griffith. He received help from Arrowmont's resident artists, who answered the phones, and from the workstudy students who prepared leftovers for everyone.

At the time, food, and workers to prepare it, was in short supply in Gatlinburg. During and after the storm, tourists wearing tennis shoes could be seen slogging up the middle of main street anxiously looking for an open restaurant.

Fallen trees and two to three feet of snow left Gatlinburg completely inaccessible to anything but Army helicopters searching for hikers stranded in the adjacent Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Other helos airlifted food to vacationers in chalets on Gatlinburg's Ski Mountain.

In the relative comfort of Arrowmont's library and dormitories, students and faculty wrestled not with the cold, but with boredom and impatience.

By Tuesday, all classes for the following week's session had begun, only one day late, and classes were extended a day to make up for lost time. Attendance was remarkably high under the circumstances.

Ernie Schultz, who has worked on Arrowmont's maintenance crew since 1970, says this latest storm produced the heaviest snow he's ever seen in the area.

Trees on campus suffered a great deal of damage. Large Jack pines behind the new dorm were completely uprooted, and sections of nearly every dogwood crashed to the ground. There was also damage to hemlock and magnolia trees. Maintenance personnel will be busy cleaning up the debris for weeks.



Pi Beta Phi's Greek letters are barely visible on the front of Arrowmont School's main building during a record snowstorm March 13, 1993.



Jean Wirths Scott, C.A. Eckel Edwards and Arrowmont Director of Development Theresa Tyler compare blue prints with the new dorm construction, while Project Supervisor Mike Kirby answers their questions. The group visited the construction site January 22, 1993 and surveyed the area from the dorm's Marianne Reid Wild Wing.



The Marianne Reid Wild Wing as it looked on March 31, 1993. The brickwork behind the wing marks the location of the larger dorm wing. The two structures will eventually be connected by a covered walkway.

Campaign



Arrowmont Campaign Committees Expanded

As the Campaign for Arrowmont broadens its base of donor support, the Foundation announces the following additions to its Campaign for Arrowmont committees:

Sue Ann White Hyde, Oklahoma Alpha, has joined the Foundation's 10-member Campaign Steering Committee and will chair a special Arrowmont Development sub-committee. Sue Ann serves currently as Phi Alumnae Province President and resides in Oklahoma City.

Serving with Sue Ann on the new Development Committee are Dawn Sheeler Ford, Maryland Beta, Knoxville resident and member of the Arrowmont Board of Governors; Virginia Rector Uehling, Wisconsin Beta, Appleton, Wisconsin resident, former Director of Settlement School Finance and past Chairman of the Arrowmont Board of Governors; Donna Stavreff Burns, Ohio Beta, of Bryan, Ohio and a past member of the Board of Governors; Penny Heyl Moss, Kansas Beta, Wichita, Kansas resident, who serves currently as Rho Collegiate Province President for Kansas and Missouri; Ann Denker Webster, Arkansas Alpha, of La Jolla, California, who serves currently as Alpha-Eta Alumnae Province President for southern-most California, Arizona and Hawaii.

Serving in a dual capacity, Ann Webster also will chair a special committee to develop alumnae club gifts to the Campaign. With Ann on the Combined Club Leadership Gift Committee are Pat Emens Anderson, South Carolina Alpha, of Fort Mill, South Carolina, who serves as Epsilon Alumnae Province President, and Martha McWilliams Weishahn, Maine Alpha, who resides in Lincoln, Nebraska and serves as Rho Alumnae Province President.

THANK YOU, NASHVILLE!

The Nashville Alumnae Club has completed its pledge of \$100,000 to the Campaign for Arrowmont. The multi-purpose room in Arrowmont's new dormitory will be named the Nashville Room – in well-deserved recognition of Nashville alumnae support of the Campaign goals. Thank you, Nashville, for your on-going belief in the Arrowmont program!

Dorm Room to Honor Sisters

In recognition of their generous support of the Campaign for Arrowmont, a room in Arrowmont's new dormitory will be designated to honor Nancy Fawn Wilkerson Diehl and Jane Wilkerson Yount, both Tennessee Betas.

The Wilkerson sisters, longtime loyal members of the Nashville Alumnae Club and leading community philanthropists, have a special place in their hearts for Arrowmont and its surrounding area. Nancy Fawn, a former Alumnae Province President, has been a frequent visitor to Gatlinburg's Little Pigeon Alumnae Club and is familiar with Arrowmont's facilities through her participation in Fraternity officer workshops hosted by the School. Jane's family owns property in the Smoky Mountain region, and she says, "Arrowmont feels like a part of our lives. We often visit the wonderful exhibits in the Arrowmont gallery." Husband Thomas is an avid hiker who enjoys the beauty of the Arrowmont setting. With an interest in wood, he looks forward to being an Arrowmont student.

Nancy Fawn and Jane are sisters of the late Bill Wilkerson for whom Nashville's Bill Wilkerson Hearing and Speech Center is named. It was in 1951, when Nancy Fawn and Jane were Pi Beta Phi collegians at Vanderbilt, that Tennessee Beta chapter and alumnae support was instrumental in establishing the Pi Beta Phi Rehabilitation Institute of the Wilkerson Center.

Wood Students to Benefit from Dallas Family's Generosity

An individual work station in Arrowmont's planned state-of-the-art Wood Studio will bear the name of the Donald Mauldin Family, in recognition of the Mauldin's generous support of the Arrowmont Campaign and Dr. Mauldin's interest in woodworking.

Pamela (Sam) Whitelock Mauldin, Texas Beta, and her orthopedic surgeon husband Don, a Phi Delta Theta from Southern Methodist University, are known in hometown Dallas for their creative abilities and shared talents. The national Fraternity, the Texas Beta Chapter at SMU and Dallas alumnae long have been recipients of Sam's artistic touch, whether it be directed to the beautiful angel design on the Fraternity's Christmas card in 1990, to backdrops and props for rush skits or to beautifully executed table centerpieces for special occasions.

Through Dr. Mauldin's ingenuity, orthopedic patients around the world have benefitted from a special brace invented by Mauldin in 1980 that replaced the short leg walking cast. Dr. Mauldin's time away from his medical practice is limited, but he has found special pleasure in working with wood as an avocation. This led to his interest in Arrowmont's plans for a new wood studio.

The Mauldins' high school aged children, daughter Tish and son Jason, have inherited their parents' natural abilities and interest in the arts.

Working with their hands and creative minds is a way of life for the Mauldins and sharing their talents and resources comes modestly and naturally. Arrowmont will welcome the day when the Mauldin family can enjoy time on campus – certainly, Dr. Mauldin at his station in the new wood studio, and Sam, Tish and Jason in any one of the creative art classes.

Pi Beta Phi Foundation



Links To Literacy Grant to Provide New Resources for Clubs & Chapters

Links to Literacy has been awarded a Foundation grant to publish a resource and training manual for chapters and clubs. The new manual will include model programs, plans for marketing and publicity as well as specific methods to evaluate the impact and progress of Links to Literacy in local areas. Its loose-leaf style will allow additional materials to be incorporated as they are developed.

Methods and plans in the manual will be applicable to other programs within Pi Beta Phi or to other organizations and will be shared with national groups working in the field of literacy.

Since its introduction in 1990, the Links to Literacy service project has drawn enthusiastic participation from collegians and alumnae in over 118 chapters and clubs. The project goal is to increase literacy through direct service provided by Fraternity members. Links to Literacy continues the Pi Phi tradition of providing moral, mental and social advancement within the Fraternity and society as a whole.

A PREVIEW ANNOUNCEMENT...

YOU'RE INVITED TO JOIN THE PARTY

Alumnae Clubs from ocean to ocean will be invited to join the party and participate in a combined club leadership gift to the Campaign for Arrowmont. A committee of Alumnae Province Presidents will be presenting the results of its six-month study to club delegates at the Pi Beta Phi Convention in Orlando during the week of June 18. The Committee has selected, as a "named gift" on behalf of all alumnae clubs, the top floor of the new dormitory which contains twelve bedrooms – hereafter to be called "The Founders' Floor." Packets of materials, including successfully tested and creative fund-raising ideas, will be available. Look for additional announcements to learn how club fund-raising efforts on behalf of "The Founders' Floor" can be as easy as 1-2-5. Five?

Gift from Corbin/Gillespie Helps Fund Leadership Seminar

The Fraternity recently applied for a grant to help fund the 1992 Collegiate Leadership Seminars held last summer. An earlier gift to the Foundation by Corbin/Gillespie Insurance Agency was made with the restriction that it be used for leadership training. With this generous and thoughtful contribution, the Foundation was able to fund a portion of the expenses for the seminars.

Bequest for Indiana Gamma Can Offer New Programs at Butler

Exciting news arrived recently regarding a bequest from the estate of Eloise Fosdick McLennan (Indiana Gamma) and her husband, Wilfred. This gift to the Pi Beta Phi Foundation was given through the Community Foundation of Western North Carolina solely for the benefit of Indiana Gamma Chapter at Butler University. As a 501(c)(3) corporation under the Internal Revenue Code, the Foundation may fund educational and leadership programs and philanthropic efforts. Presently, the members of Indiana Gamma are working with Fraternity officers to determine how this generous gift can best benefit the chapter.



Little Rock, Arkansas Hostess Mandy Boering Dillard with Board of Governors Chairman C.A. Eckel Edwards and Grand President Jo Ann Minor Roderick at Foundation sponsored Pi Phi update – one of several educational events around the country to bring alumnae up-to-date on the Fraternity, Foundation and Campaign for Arrowmont.

Recognition and Memorial Gifts

This listing includes recognition and memorial gifts to the Foundation from September 2, 1992 through April 1, 1993. Recognition and memorial gifts will be listed in the Winter and Summer issues of *The ARROW*.

In recognition of:

Meredith Virginia Collier, Alabama
Beta '88

by Janet McAllister Collier

Connecticut Alpha Chapter

by Anne Elizabeth Varrone

Elisabeth Mayer Garcia, Nevada
Alpha '86

by Penny White Mayer

Ann Reser Hall, North Carolina Beta
'88

by Jean Challinor Hall

Margaret Seybold Hill, Kansas Alpha
'29, for her years of service to
Pi Beta Phi

by Jo Scholes Hill

Sarah Holmes Hunt, Wyoming

Alpha '26, for her years of service to
Pi Beta Phi

by Joanne Hunt Hook

Candyce Clifton Krumwiede,

Indiana Delta '75, in celebration of
her birthday

by Brian Clifford

Christina Kathleen Mayer, Nevada
Alpha '89

by Penny White Mayer

Penny White Mayer, Nevada Alpha
'63

by Reno, NV Alumnae Club

Muriel Swensen McKellar,

California Delta '27, to cheer her as
she recovered from a broken hip

by The Lunch Bunch Seniors of the
Pasadena, CA Alumnae Club

**Northeast Tennessee Alumnae
Club**, recognizing the club's 2nd
anniversary

by Leisa Ebeling Lowrey

**Northern New Jersey Alumnae
Club**

by Joan MacBain Stettler

Ohio Beta Chapter, for placing sec-
ond in an AOPi banner contest

by Alpha Omicron Pi, Inc.

Ohio Alpha Chapter

by Stacia Taylor Roth

Oregon Beta Chapter, recognizing
the chapter's 75th anniversary

by Karen Thompson Greenwood

In Memory of:

Ethel Sanford Adams, Montana

Alpha '24

by Eileen Brown Spall

Dorothy I. Warner

Norma Connelley Anderson, Texas

Gamma '60

by Betty C. Bellamy Graydon and

Nancy Clabaugh Laughbaum

Gene and Bette Sturges Pendley

J. Gayle Pugh Austin, North Dakota
Alpha '25

by Catherine A. Mortensen

Ruth Wilder Axe, North Dakota

Alpha '23

by Avonne Skarsbo Goodman

William K. Brown, husband of

Virginia Bishop Brown

by Roger and Shirley Hassard Van Der
Kar

Katherine Boles Burns, Oklahoma

Beta '33

by South Bay, CA Alumnae Club

Ann Irland Challinor, Kansas Alpha
'34

by Jean Challinor Hall

Marian Hayley Childers, Oklahoma
Alpha '41

by Sloan K. Childers

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Akright

Gleith Clark Cobb, Texas Zeta '77

by Ann Warmack Brookshire

Tyler, TX Alumnae Club

Nancy Coke, Texas Beta '49

by Patricia A. Long

Mary Francis Drake Cooley,

Arkansas Alpha '30

by Nelwyn Harman Reagan

Shirley Storm Dickinson, Iowa

Gamma '08

by Lena Dickinson Loffer

Eleanor Dubois Eliason, Indiana

Beta '45

by Virginia Reese Bowles

Mary Anne Watson Emens, Ohio

Epsilon '45

by Patricia Emens Anderson

Mark Ferree, son of Gayla Velvin

Ferree

by Ann Warmack Brookshire

Janet Blume Hamilton

A gift form to be used when submitting a recognition or memorial gift may be found on page 55 of this issue. All such gifts are acknowledged to the individual honored or to the family of the deceased. Gifts to the Foundation are tax-deductible to the full extent of the law.

Juanita Fraser, grandmother of Blythe

Buddendorf Marsau and Patricia

Buddendorf Harrison

by Ann Dudgeon Phy

Elisabeth Seelbach Gibson, Ohio
Alpha '36

by Barbara Sands Olsen

John and Lucy Baker Warner

Maxine Clyde Goldback,

Washington Beta '31

by Evelyn Schutz Brittenham

Evelyn Peters Kyle

J. K. and Mary Campbell Gregory,

Arkansas Alpha '09

by Janet McAllister Collier

Sara Baber Griffin, Virginia Alpha
'40

by San Antonio, TX Alumnae Club

Mabel Bennett Griley, Florida Beta
'37

by Patricia Weaver Ernst

Nancy Roake O'Neil

Jayne Rapp Dunker

Paul Hansen, husband of Ruth

Williams Hansen and father of

Sabra Hansen Qua

by Alice Weber Johnson

Evelyn Peters Kyle

Andrea Michelle Harris, Missouri
Beta '86

by Steve, Bernice and Allison Harris
Missouri Beta Chapter

Lucinda Holt Harris, Arkansas
Alpha '72

by Anita Edrington McCarty

Deborah Brannon Temple

Alice Carden Holland, Tennessee
Alpha '29

by Mary Holland Coleman

Kathryn Wood Johnston, Texas
Alpha '62

by San Antonio, TX Alumnae Club

Louise Rosser Kemp, Oklahoma
Alpha '24

by Patty Price Castle

Carolyn Cave Durnil

Marilyn Simpson Ford

Stanely and Evelyn Peters Kyle

Carolyn Pavletich Lesh

Ann Dudgeon Phy

Vivienne Vent Price

Sally Perry Schulenburg

Jean Wirths Scott

Catherine Cave Smith

Genevieve Koester, Illinois Epsilon
'25

by May Morey Leonard

John Kreamer, husband of Marion
Enggas Kreamer

by John and Susan Baker Campbell

Marion Enggas Kreamer, Kansas Alpha '85
by John and Susan Baker Campbell
 Athelia Sweet Clingan
 Janet Goode Durham
 Mary Ann Behlen Hruska
 Ann Dudgeon Phy
 Nancy Carlock Rogers
 Jean Wirths Scott

Katharyn Miller LaGrange, Indiana Alpha '29
by Patricia Andrews Cole

Carol Fischer Landers, Louisiana Beta '63
by Dr. Roy and Margo Barnett Kadair

Dorothy Synott Landsaw, Oklahoma Alpha '21
by Patty Price Castle

Frances McNulty Lewis, Virginia Beta '25
by Roanoke Valley, VA Alumnae Club

Joseph Lichtenberg, husband of Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg and father of Sara and Betsy Lichtenberg
by Nancy Fawn Wilkerson Diehl
 Barbara Varner Frizell

Matilda Smithmeyer Longenecker, Kansas Alpha '15
by Nelle Claycomb Greenwaide

Lois Hanna Lynd, Kansas Beta '19
by Bartlesville, OK Alumnae Club

Virginia Garrott Maberry, Texas Beta '36
by Robert G. and Jean Rowland Clarke

Elizabeth Pedlow Maginniss, PA Gamma '27
by Joan Maginniss Lewerenz
 Sally Lewerenz McKay

Harriet McCarran, mother of Margaret P. McCarran
by Sister Margaret P. McCarran

Matilda McCammon McFaddin, Texas Alpha '15
by Lu Ann Browning Redman

John McPherson, father of Paula McPherson Davis
by Ann Dudgeon Phy
 Vanessa, Van, and Lu Ann Browning Redman
 Nancy Carlock Rogers

Virginia M. Milmo, Texas Beta '27
by Kay Ward Davis

Dorothy Weaver Morgan, Nebraska Beta '29
by Shirley Bradshaw
 Elizabeth Jordan Holman
 Calista Cooper Hughes
 Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchings Hutchinson, KS Alumnae Club
 Evelyn Peters Kyle
 Barbara Sands Olsen

Myra De Palma Reimer
 Marilyn Mitchell Ruzicka
 Jean Wirths Scott
 Nashville, TN Alumnae Club

Frances Connally Morriss, Virginia Alpha '36
by Ann Warmack Brookshire
 Nancy, James and Ginger Fair
 Tyler, TX Alumnae Club

Annette Willis Mueller, Kansas Alpha '58
by Jean Garlinghouse Witwer

Mary Elizabeth March Marshall Neale, Arizona Alpha '20
by Nancy Fawn Wilkerson Diehl
 Nashville, TN Alumnae Club
 Tennessee Beta Chapter

Martha Falknor Perry, Washington Alpha '43
by Patricia Batchelder Melrose

Janet Ann Driessen Peterson, Wisconsin Gamma '67
by Denise Dyer Haight

Ruth Counselman Plankell, Michigan Alpha '29
by Linda Plankell Barnhill

Ann Kennington Richardson, Louisiana Alpha '52
by Carolyn Pavletich Lesh
 Ann Dudgeon Phy

Kathryn Becker Rogers, Nebraska Beta '25
by Mary Ann Behlen Hruska

Myrna Prestien Sandoz, Ohio Delta '52
by Tom and Katherine Russell Walters

Elnore Savage, mother of Susan Savage Buddendorf and Sally Savage Stouffer and grandmother of Carol Carlock
by Ann Dudgeon Phy

Betty Schmitt Sheedy, Ohio Delta '44
by Buffalo, NY Alumnae Club

Margaret Shepley, Assistant Controller in Central Office
by Virginia Bland Fry
 Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell
 Ann Dudgeon Phy
 Lynn M. Raney
 Jean Wirths Scott

Julie Smith Smiley, Montana Alpha '76
by Richardson/Plano, TX Alumnae Club

Ruth Opp Smith, Wisconsin Alpha '42
by Lee and Aline Kinnison Sharp

Harriet Baur Spoehrer, Missouri Beta '25
by St. Louis, MO Alumnae Club

Kathern Slaughter Stanton, Arizona Beta '80
by Jan Threlkeld Moore

Willie B. Story, mother of Jeannette Story Morrison
by Nancy Carlock Rogers

Anne Finch Taylor, Texas Alpha '37
by Pauline Townsend Wise

Marietta McIntyre Tracy, Missouri Beta '29
by Alice Weber Johnson

Patricia Kelley Troutman, Arizona Alpha '50
by Jan Threlkeld Moore

Ruthmary Watkins Voelker, Ohio Delta '36
by Margaret Strum Allesee

Dorothy Turner Walker, Missouri Alpha '23
by Bartlesville, OK Alumnae Club

Jane Earle Ward, Wisconsin Alpha '53
by Timothy J. Ward and Family

Robert Welch, husband of Carolyn Finn Welch
by Betty Blades Lofton

Janet Miller Willhardt, Illinois Alpha '57
by Illinois Alpha Chapter

Anne Wunsch Carey Jennings Winters, Maryland Alpha '40
by Dorothy Krug

James Wise, husband of Ann Wilson Wise
by Lou Ann Montgomery Carter

Correction: In the Winter 1992 issue of *The ARROW*, a memorial gift for Mercedes Freeman Smith given by Lisa Matlock Roszell was incorrectly recorded. Mrs. Smith was initiated in 1956 into Missouri Alpha, not Illinois Alpha.

Indiana Beta Celebrates 100 Years at Indiana University

This spring, two hundred Indiana Beta alumnae from as far away as California, Oregon and Florida joined actives at Indiana University for their Centennial Celebration: A Gathering of Angels. Founded in 1893, the chapter has exhibited a consistent emphasis on values and ideals. Co-chairs Leigh Watley Richey and Ann Johnson planned for more than a year for the festive weekend which began on Friday, April 2, with pledge class reunions from as far back as 1928.

To commemorate Indiana Beta in its 100th year, over five hundred alumnae contributed to the Centennial Fund. The fund assisted in the expense of constructing and furnishing a brand new addition to the house. The chapter house is now able to hold 115 Indiana Betas. The addition includes a computer room, a bicycle room, a beautiful atrium, and an all-night kitchen. On Saturday morning actives gave returning alumnae a grand tour of the new addition.

At the noon luncheon at the chapter house, it was announced that the new wing would be named for

Betty Burnett Welke, Indiana Beta, who has been on House Corporation since 1949, and was chairman from 1952-1984. Other afternoon activities included a Cookie Shine, browsing in the memorabilia room, shopping at the Arrowcraft sale and reminiscing.

The Saturday evening banquet was held in the Union Building where the large hall had been decorated as Pi Phi Heaven by florist Lindy Ellis Fox and her committee.

Presiding at the banquet was State Senator Kathy Wallace Smith. Special guests were Grand President Jo Ann Minor Roderick, National Fraternity Historian Barbara Sands Olsen, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies Betty Blades Lofton, Mu Alumnae Province President Anne Wells Hayes, and former Mu Province Presidents Pam Cagle Walters, Jill Grossman Cole and Anne Cooley Wilkerson, and former Alpha Collegiate Province President Pat Havens Shidler.

The celebration concluded with Sunday morning breakfast and a memorial service at the house.



Betty Burnett Welke (center) was pleasantly surprised when Jane Pulley Bloom (right) announced that the beautiful new addition to the house is named the "The Welke Wing" in her honor. On the left is Ann Welke Viel, Betty's daughter.

Enjoying the Centennial Celebration banquet were: (seated) Kathy Wallace Smith, Margaret

Welsh Clark, Barbara Sands Olsen, Jo Ann Minor Roderick, (standing) Pat Havens Shidler, Leigh Watley Richey, Betty Blades Lofton, Ann Wells Hays, Ann Cooley Wilkerson, Jill Grossman Cole, Pam Cagle Walters and Ann Johnson.



Scholastic Achievement

4.0 Students

The following students received a 4.0 GPA for the fall 1992 term.

Alabama Alpha

Rebecca Leigh Mixon

Alabama Beta

Michelle De Luca
Pamela Hall
Kasey Shelton

Alabama Gamma

Kelli A. Cole
Audrey L. Cooper
Holly A. Kendrick
Shelly Mitchell
Tracey A. Schaedel
Valeria J. Scott
LeAnn Short
Andrea D. Simpkins
Coree L. Sinclair

Arizona Alpha

Savannah Guthrie
Miko Hemi
Kym Luther
Liz Lynch
Carrie O'Donoghue
Banni Redhair
Alyssa Wick

Arizona Beta

Elizabeth Looney
Melissa Rusher



Arizona Gamma

Marni Byram
Jami Davidson
Janis Homes

Arkansas Alpha

Jennifer Cupples
Holly Gaines
Rebecca Higgins
Liz Ligon
Camilla Nabholz
Rene Pillow

Susan Thomas
Tiffany Weathers

Arkansas Beta

Hollie Bell
Stephanie Brunner
Catherine Wilson
Melanie Wilson

California Alpha

Mollie Brown
Marlo Carruth
Ellen Coffey
Ann Everson
Michelle Forrest
Stacy Klickstein
Jane Nelson
Kelley North
Liz Snowden
Amy Watt
Becke White

California Beta

Jenny Aston
Carolyn Cruz
Tanya Difrancesco
Alexa Savelle
Stephanie Wallace

California Delta

Jennifer Bank
Alison Lange
Rochelle Levy

California Zeta

Jill L. Epperson
Stacy L. Fode
Amy L. Siegler

California Eta

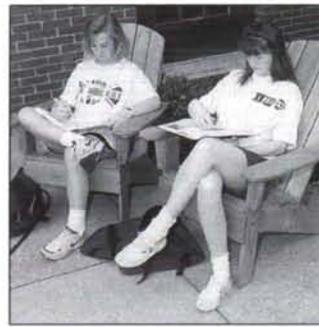
Mary Angelus
Lisa Burgert
Jeannette Busek
Kristen Lovett
Shannon McClure
Elisa Torok
Amy Walthall

California Theta

Emily Cooper
Denise McCarthy
Susannah Thies

California Kappa

Beth Carlson



Alisa Kelleher
Shannon Nuttall
Jeanne-Marie Pochert
KariAnne Storti
Danielle Williams

California Lambda

Vasi Alevras
Lori Birch
Heather Ingraham
Michele Malloy
Mary Plotkin
Jennifer Prober
Laurel Sheanin

Colorado Alpha

Laura Cunningham
Jenn Gordon
Christy Martinez

Colorado Gamma

Laura Drowne
Susie Gage
Melanie Groendyke
Mindy McClelland
Debbie Smitham

Colorado Delta

Kathleen Kersting

Connecticut Beta

Leirion Gaylor
Robin Rosenthal

Florida Alpha

Carmen Hendricks
Julie Plocar

Florida Beta

Melanie Flanagan
Amanda Mulock
Bonnie Murdoch
Jennifer Schooley
Kristi Stephenson

Florida Delta

Michelle Demenkow
Jeanette Duncan
Georgia Malpartida

Florida Epsilon

Kelly Bright
Katrina Hannigan
Katherine Jemsek
Dawn McCullough
Lauri Webber

Georgia Alpha

Johanna Barfield
Nanette De Groot
Melanie Hughey
Katherine Kinney
Kari Klusmann
Nancy Leaphart
Brooke Lincoln
Meredith McDugald
Suzanne Pickering
Hillary Powell
Cristy Ray
Jennifer Tucker

Idaho Alpha

Kristin Batchelder
Hilary Bean
Lisa Gravelle
Cari McMurray
Laura Vervaeke
Charity Williams
Leigh Ann Williams

Illinois Beta-Delta

Elisa Amundsen
Jennifer Brenn Baker
L. Dawn Campbell
Deanna Derrig
Helen Lin
Danielle Pyevich
Jennifer Swanson

Illinois Epsilon

Mimi Freede
Hannah Lipman
Eileen Liu
Abby Morell
Tara Silva

Illinois Zeta

Christy Brown
Addie Becker
Sara Garman
LeighAnn Hemenway

Rebecca Johns
Rebecca Magee
Lori Murphy
Heather Rosing
Amy Russell
Laurie Sagan
Melissa Schmitt
Laura Segebart
Jan Wenning
Deborah Zentmeyer

Illinois Eta

Bonnie Lane
Angie Snellenberger

Illinois Theta

Rebecca Blachinski
Kristi Nix

Illinois Iota

Katrina Parker

Indiana Alpha

Melissa Bartlett
Ashli Crawford
Teri Greco
Stacy Lantis
Misty Livengood
Mary Beth Peel
Jill VanOsdol

Indiana Beta

Quinn Stahl
Richelle Wylie

Indiana Gamma

Candy Ayers
Lauri Kuehling
Anne Yaggy

Indiana Delta

Kristin Helm
Sherry Stanzione

Indiana Epsilon

Christina Knutson
Katie Rawson
Kathryn Rohlf
Kathryn Tweedy

Indiana Zeta

Diane Biege

Indiana Eta

Jennifer Poiry

Iowa Alpha

Emily Cupples

Iowa Zeta

Nicole Elston
Stephanie LaRue

Iowa Eta

Wendy Cain
Heather Cross
Angela Derks
Crystal Novak
Allison Pirri

Kansas Alpha

Allison Burgess
Carolyn Farber
Jennifer Meier
Karen Oxler
Erica Robbin
Amy Terrell
Rowena Viloria



Kansas Beta

Nicole Ary
Hayley Briel
Melissa Davis
Jodi Dawson
Joni Franklin
Lisa Hofer
Dana Hutchison
Kathy Kippes
Michelle Landrum
Christine LeGrand
Christy Sobba
Stacy Stowell

Kentucky Alpha

Garah Gamblin
Ruchi Gupta
Stacie Loftin
Coleen McFelea

Kentucky Beta

Shelby Bobosky
Kelley Bowers
Amy Cahill
Jamie Lamb
Carrie Wischer

Kentucky Gamma

Tiffany Shockey

Louisiana Beta

Amber Bollinger
Dionne Carney
Kristin Crew
Cristin Haake
Kelsey Kornick
Kristin Kreeger
Kimberly Martinez

Michigan Alpha

Patty Mackin
Colleen Sheridan

Michigan Beta

Ami Flam
Dana Kushner
Raju Nayakwadi

Minnesota Alpha

Amy Arthun
Kristine Freese
Deidre McGrath
Stacey McIlquham
Whitney Whisenhunt

Mississippi Beta

Polly Commer
Kathryn Dilworth
Mary Fugler
Shelly Gardner
Kendra Goddard
Lynda Rosenthal
Sandra Shaw

Missouri Alpha

Erin Been
Jennifer Copenhaver
Janice Corry
Courtney Gibbons
Heather Holloway
Cathy Jolly
Julie Jurgensmeyer
Missy Mathews
Goli Mostoufi Moab
Jane Roettger
Lara Theobald
Shannon Trammell
Kristan Walters

Missouri Beta

Lori Guttentag

Missouri Gamma

Julie Aker
Lori Barnett
Angela Bullock
Stephanie Chapman
Misty Dodd
Lynn Haas
Angie Huyett

Shelby Lea
Tammy Singleton
Laurie Weiser

Montana Alpha

Pamela Lammers
Sabrina Brett Speidel

Nebraska Beta

Jamie Fox
Marianne Hallinan
Amy Keplinger
Renee Pletka
Heidi Sieck
Emily Sorensen
Erin Wilhelm

Nevada Alpha

Lisa Abfalter

New Jersey Alpha

Liz Bastiaanse
Lori Garratt
Jenny Golden

New Mexico Alpha

Melanie Moore
Shelly Moore
Nikayla Nail
Deanza Valencia

New Mexico Beta

Mary Freers
Andrea Ray
Claire Selleck
Kelly Stoltz
Lori Swalander
Arwen West
Heather Wilson

New York Delta

Janet Hawkins
Christina Lee
Andrea McNeil
Stacey Rich

North Carolina Beta

Kristen Chatterton
Kristin Crosland
Donna Hoghooghi
Caroline Lanier
Molly Maycock
Emily Miller
Audra Plenys

North Dakota Alpha

Shelly Huber
Kimberly Rumer
Shannon Sporbert

Ohio Alpha

Karyn Mitchell
Lynn Mount

Ohio Beta

Emily Flora

Ohio Epsilon

Jenny Rucki
Jennifer Rusche

Ohio Zeta

Cynthia Baumann
Tamara Berry
Melanie Binstadt
Jennifer Butt
Jennifer Lyons
Jennifer McCosh
Danielle Prunty
Sarah Rossi

Ohio Theta

Britt Longstreth

Ohio Iota

Jennifer Ballmann
Heidi Marshall
Anne Marie Nardi
Jennifer Prehn

Oklahoma Alpha

Lesley Beard
Jennifer Kerns
Gina Looney
Julie Misch
Andi Noland
Adrian Rice

Oklahoma Beta

Julie Badgett
Erin Brown
Lucy Buegler
Katie Cornwell
Jennifer Hanna
Erin Holloman
Kelly Langston
Susan McFall
Megan Morris
Rebecca Pfenning
Leigh Ann Turvey

Oregon Alpha

Ami Martin
Erin Smith

Oregon Beta

Kendra Ibarguen
Wendy Kelly
Alison Walker

Oregon Gamma

Heidi Case
Jennifer Fellers
Kimberly Jewell
Andrea Morris
Michelle Murray
Deborah Newby
Amy Rice

Pennsylvania Beta

Sarah Farrant
Roxanne Jardin
Wendy MacFarland
Crista Miceli
Heather Silvestri
Corina Stancey

Pennsylvania Gamma

Elizabeth Chambers

Pennsylvania Epsilon

Jennifer Selep

Pennsylvania Theta

Jennifer Angowski
Beth Geiman
Jessica McIntyre
Joanne Seminario
Jennifer Strony
Susan Talbot
Jennifer Wynn

South Dakota Alpha

Angie Anderson
Sarah Baker
Stacy Eckert
Jaci Hirschbach
Heather Jacobson
Stacie Johnson
Angie Massa
Tiffany Richardson

Tennessee Beta

Stacy Ashworth

Tennessee Gamma

Renee Chambley

Tennessee Delta

Ashley Goetz
Paige Graves
Jenny Hollingsworth
Felicia Rich
Jeni Smith
Laura Vaughan
Sharon Warner

Texas Alpha

Jennifer Anton
Beth Young

Texas Beta

Jennifer Appell
Janna Jones
Ellery Russell
Abigail Sassenhagen

Texas Gamma

Carrie Brooks
Leslie Crowder
Ginda Greenstreet
Alicia Hanson
Ingrid Mangold
Karen McDuff
Christi McPhail
Michelle Morrow
Kristi Stephens
Tracey Stevenson
Laura Underwood
Anne Untermeyer

Texas Delta

Shari Baurle
Kelly Donoghue
Jennifer Ketzler
Kelley McLain
Jorie Niemiec
Lisa Stone
Paige Wertz

Texas Epsilon

Heather Clarke
Kim Connally
Alisha Harvey
Amanda Keane
Lisa Robison

Texas Zeta

Jaime Barr
Lori Hunt
Meg McWilliams
Leisha Scott
Corrine Wilks

Texas Eta

Amanda Allen
Julie Barnes
Theresa Barton
Elizabeth Coy
Stephanie George
Leslee Gilbert
Jennifer Lavender
Shannon McFall
Angela Rehn
Kelly Sedlack
Nicole Vermedahl

Utah Alpha

Heather Betit
Natalie Markos
Ann-Marie Taylor

Vermont Beta

Deb Carlson
Susan Dodge
Wendy Posicilico

Virginia Delta

Anna Walke

Virginia Epsilon

Moira Cullen

Virginia Eta

Elizabeth Atkins
Heidi Buttner
Megan Callahan
Jennifer Matthews

Virginia Theta

Stacy Newlin

Washington Beta

Katie Bush
Rebecca Sellers

Washington Gamma

Sarah Lande

West Virginia Alpha

Jennifer Knussman
Karen Kreiling
Kris Tabinowski

Wyoming Alpha

Cynde Hatch
Nicole Hunt
Kyndra Miller



Community Service

Pennsylvania Betas started an Arrowmont fund-raiser in the form of a Pi Phi auction. The event is traditionally held in the snack bar of **Bucknell University's** Student Union, and for the past two years Katie Strauch has served as auctioneer. Many businesses from the community donated items for the auction. Services were offered by Pi Phis including baby-sitting, typing papers and baking home-made cookies.

Missouri Gamma's proudest project has been volunteering at the local Parenting Life Skills Center (PLSC). The **Drury College** Pi Phis provide volunteers four days a week to care for children while disadvantaged parents take classes on parenting and life skills.

Many **California Zetas** visit the children at the Isla Vista Youth Project. This is a place where disadvantaged children can go and take part in various activities. **University of California, Santa Barbara** Pi Phi Stacy Fode and Sloane Berger, go to the Isla Vista Youth Project every week to volunteer their time.

The Pi Beta Phi spaghetti dinner is the **Arkansas Alpha** Chapter's biggest fund-raiser. This annual event raised almost \$2500 by members selling tickets around the community. Relatives, fraternities, alumnae, parents and friends all bought tickets to enjoy the delicious Italian meal. **University of Arkansas** Pi Phis helped cook and serve the meal and took tickets at the door. Arrowcraft items were also for sale at the dinner. All of the proceeds were given to Arrowmont.

One of **Tennessee Beta's** favorite charity activities continues to be the annual Blues Blast. Barbecue and blues music combine to make this party a huge success each fall for **Vanderbilt** students. Proceeds benefit the Bill Wilkerson Speech and Hearing Center in Nashville.

California Betas from the **University of California, Berkeley** participate in Teach for America in Oakland, California. The purpose of the program is to provide role models for children from Oakland. The children come to the Pi Phi house, play games, have lunch and tour the campus.

Alicia Dodds, a **Virginia Gamma** at the **College of William and Mary**, has recently been accepted into the United States Peace Corps. She eventually plans to further her education with a graduate degree in Botany but

would first like to gain hands-on experience in the environmental field. Although the Peace Corps organizes programs world-wide, Alicia hopes to be assigned to a reforestation project in South America.

The **Illinois Epsilon** Chapter at **Northwestern University** held a philanthropic event with the theme "Pi Phi Jail." People paid money to put others in "jail." Those that were jailed then had to raise money as a bond, in order to be released. The philanthropy successfully raised \$1400 with proceeds going to Arrowmont and the Harbour, a shelter for battered women and children in the Chicago area.

California Alpha organized a variety of community service projects this spring. They continued grocery shopping for senior citizens, a project started at the beginning of the year. Working with a local organization, the **Stanford University** Pi Phi shop once a week for elderly people who are unable to leave their homes and do their own shopping. They also hosted a brunch with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity to benefit the Ronald McDonald House. Over \$1,000 was raised and presented to the house.

New Jersey Alphas elected to serve their local citizens via the Princeton Senior Resource Center. This private, non-profit center has served the needs of 3500 Princeton elderly since 1974, providing information and referrals, counseling, health care services, tax and legal assistance, and outreach and social opportunities. Some of **Princeton** Pi Phi's favorite events have been bingo nights, a tea, and an audience-interactive skit.

New York Deltas instituted a voluntary community service program in March. Each member was given a log sheet on which to keep track of her community service hours performed.

At the end of every month, the log sheets were collected and the hours tallied toward their goal. Each Pi Phi at **Cornell University** agreed to give nine hours between March and May which totaled over 400 hours of community service.

Two **New Mexico Betas** at **New Mexico State University** are Hospice Volunteers at Mesilla Valley Hospital. Leigh Barnham and Melissa White each spend one day a week visiting terminally ill patients.

In March, the **Indiana Epsilon** Chapter hosted two Special Olympic Teams. The girls traveled to **DePauw University** because their teams had advanced into the State Basketball Competition. Visiting Indiana Epsilon were the Kokomo Wildcats and the Porter County Shooters and Starters.



University of California at Davis Pi Phis are involved in a big sister program with a local elementary school. About 20 **California Thetas** are matched with 4th grade students. Each big sister visits with her little sister once a week either at lunchtime or after school. The program was set up through **Panhellenic and Birch Lane Elementary School**.



Nebraska Betas from the University of Nebraska are women at work helping to keep their local highways litter-free.

North Dakota Alphas had their second annual Cancer Awareness Week the week of March 22-26. The **University of North Dakota** chapter made Easter decorations for Hospice out patients at an Oncology wing at the United Hospital in Grand Forks, North Dakota. During the week the chapter raised \$375 to be donated to the American Cancer Society. The chapter also sponsored two cancer speakers for the general campus and an information booth.

Amy Rasner, a **California Kappa** member at the **University of California, San Diego**, trained during the spring months to run in the San Francisco Marathon for the Leukemia Society. Under the coaching and support of the Leukemia Society, Amy trained with a team of runners to raise funds for research for a cure for the disease. Amy ran on behalf of a leukemia patient and raised more than \$1500 for the charity.

Through the campus-wide community service program Outreach Day, **Alabama Alphas of Birmingham-Southern College** participated in various local events. Because of the success of Outreach Day, several Pi Phis are now regular volunteers for local charities. Christy Radney and Garian North enjoy volunteering as tutors for elementary school children twice a week at a nearby Methodist church. Adrienne Simon spends one day a week at the Birmingham Humane Society caring for orphaned animals and taking puppies and kittens to area nursing homes. Catherine Samuel and Angela Newton work once a month at the local women's shelter. They cook

dinner for the women, spend the night at the shelter, and wake up the next morning to fix breakfast before returning to school.

In April, the **Pennsylvania Zetas at Washington and Jefferson College** sponsored a program called "The Physically Challenged in an Able-Bodied World." The program was centered around the Florida Renegades, a nationally ranked wheelchair basketball team. The event brought organizations from the entire campus to listen to the stories of these handicapped individuals and how they have dealt with their disabilities.

Iowa Beta teamed up with clients from Winifred Law Opportunity Center, an agency that teaches independent living skills to mentally handicapped people, to do a fund-raiser for the annual Balloon Classic held in Indianola, Iowa. The group from **Simpson College** made 250 small fans that were used as place setting decorations for the Balloon Classic Benefit Dinner and Auction. The Indianola Balloon Classic is the second largest hot air balloon race in the nation.

Louisiana Alpha is helping to make a wish come true for a young New Orleans girl, Amanda Marquette. In the Fall, the **Tulane University** Pi Phis contacted the Make A Wish Foundation and were given the name of Amanda, an adorable six-year-old who is presently in leukemia remission. Amanda's wish was to go to Disney World. The Louisiana Alphas raised the money for her wish. They planned a big fund-raiser, and had area businesses donate prizes that were raffled at the event. Donations were collected for the raffle tickets and for admission to the party. Just under \$2000 was raised for Amanda's wish. The arrangements for the trip are presently being made by the Pi Phis.

For the second year **Indiana Gamma** Tanya Stiers has been active in improving community awareness and lessening the burden of Indianapolis' less fortunate. Tanya has been a key organizer of "Into the Streets," a program in which students spend a day doing community service at places such as homeless shelters and the Salvation Army. She has been involved in "Sleep out with pride," an ac-

tivity in which students spend a cold night sleeping outside to increase awareness of the homeless problem. This Butler University senior has also organized an all-campus food drive to help those in need.

Kansas Alphas at the **University of Kansas** were honored for their contributions to the community with a gold award from the Rock Chalk Revue, a campus wide philanthropy benefitting the United Way. The gold award is given to organizations donating at least 1000 hours of community service during the fall semester. The women donated their time to projects like painting churches, playing bingo weekly with senior citizens, park clean-ups and Special Olympics.

Oregon Betas at Oregon State University worked as ushers at a community benefit for breast cancer. The money earned was given to a local clinic to help disadvantaged women afford mammograms.

Each week two **California Delta** Pi Phis and two Sigma Pis from the **University of California, Los Angeles** participate in "Feed the Homeless," and spend an evening in Santa Monica serving food to homeless people.

Indiana Zetas at Ball State University and Sigma Nus helped the American Cancer Society with their annual Jail-n-Bail in February. The philanthropy raised \$17,000 in donations this year.

For the second semester, **Tennessee Deltas at Memphis State University** will be doing volunteer work at an after school program for inner-city children. Here, Pi Phis help the children with their homework and other projects. Tennessee Deltas will also be volunteering for the Loving Arms Program. The program allows volunteers to rock H.I.V. positive infants and other neglected children. Last semester, Pi Phis completed 1,077 service hours and raised \$1,120.

More than 30 Pi Phis in the **Ohio Zeta** Chapter participated in **Miami University's** Greek-Adopt-A-School program. This program allows members of the Greek community to volunteer their time and talents in the public schools in the Oxford area. Greeks can choose to tutor students in grades K-12, help as a teacher's aid, or participate as a "Big Buddy." This program is only 2 years old and is being looked at as a national model for other colleges and universities.

As part of their philanthropy projects this semester, **Connecticut Betas at Yale University** have been reading to sick children in the nearby Yale-New Haven Hospital. Other Pi Phis at Yale are putting hammers and nails in to use building low income housing in the New Haven area through "Habitat for Humanity."

As part of a Panhellenic philanthropy, **Wisconsin Alphas** helped the Blackhawk Girl Scout Council in Southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois. The chapter helped the Girl Scouts by selling Girl Scout cookies on campus. The **University of Wisconsin** Pi Phis raised the most money for the Girl Scouts selling 733 boxes of cookies totaling \$1832.50.

In April, the **Oregon Gamma** chapter kicked off their spring philanthropy, the Teeter-Totter Marathon. The annual affair at **Willamette University** raised over \$2,000 for a local program called ESCAPE, the Exchange Sponsored Child Abuse

Prevention Effort. This organization provides intensive parenting services to families involved with child abuse or who are at risk for abuse.

In April, the **California Eta** Chapter held their sixth annual Pie Social. Pi Phis sold tickets to students, faculty, and staff. The event was held in the Student Center on the campus of the **University of California, Irvine**. This philanthropy is the only Greek philanthropy event open to all students, and its proceeds went to Arrowmont.

Montana Alphas made Easter baskets consisting of full meals for needy families in the community. The chapter collaborated on the project with three other sororities from **Montana State University** to collect donations from local businesses. The group then made, filled and distributed 80 baskets to families.

At the **University of Dayton**, several **Ohio Iota** Pi Phis have been volunteering at Womanline, a local or-

ganization that helps women in crisis. Pi Phis work as phone volunteers once a week to answer questions and schedule appointments. Womanline offers women low-cost counseling and child care classes.

For Valentine's Day the **Indiana Delta** Chapter developed a Candy Gram philanthropy to raise money for Arrowmont. The Pi Phis sold the Candy Grams, consisting of a small bag of chocolate kisses with a sweetheart note on the **Purdue University** Campus. Indiana Deltas raised more than \$500.

Pennsylvania

Thetas at Villanova University sponsor "Fraternity Feud" as their philanthropy. The contest is a spin off from "Family Feud" involving each Greek organization at the University. The money raised is donated to the Mayor's Commission on Literacy.



Louisiana Betas Myra Dimos and Shelby Swenson from Louisiana State University volunteer at **Hollydays**, a Junior League Christmas show of specialty vendors and artists.

In March **Wisconsin Deltas** planned a recycling drive, with Students for an Environmentally Active Campus (SEAC) and the Alumni Student Memorial Union (ASMU), to clean up the **Marquette University** campus. Pi Phis collected cans, plastics, cardboard, paper, and glass from students around campus. The recyclables were taken to the Public Safety Satellite Office where they were later transferred to a recycling center. The money raised was donated to Arrowmont.

Idaho Alpha's most recent philanthropy was the annual "Rock-A-Thon" with the men of Lambda Chi Alpha. The two groups rocked in a jumbo-sized red rocking chair for 24 hours. Local businesses and **University of Idaho** students made donations to help the Moscow, Idaho Humane Society.

Florida Alphas at **Stetson University** paired with Delta Sigma Phi and held an Easter Party for local Headstart children. Events of the day included an egg hunt, games, story time, and dancing.

Each **Wyoming Alpha** sponsored at least one needy child during the holidays. The children made Christmas lists enabling the **University of Wyoming** Pi Phis to purchase just the right gift. The chapter hosted a party at which everyone sang Christmas carols and the children unwrapped their gifts.



Texas Etas from Texas A & M University Christi Ware, Stephanie Egmont, Dee Ann Locke and Christy Collins volunteer at **Humana Hospital Brazos Valley** in departments ranging from physical therapy to the Emergency Room.



Some California Gammas participated as "Buddies" in Spirits in Action at the University of Southern California this past semester. Spirits in Action is a mini Special Olympics for both mentally and physically handicapped people.

Golden. Every other week Cheryl asks for volunteers to pick up the papers from the loading dock at the administration building on campus. The Pi Phis that have volunteered then go to a recycling center in San Bernardino and deliver the papers. At the beginning of each quarter, Cheryl writes a newsletter informing the administration of interesting little facts. Presently the California Lambda chapter is the only chapter at UC Riverside that works with the school on recycling. Recently Cheryl attended meetings with the Chancellor concerning the expansion and continuation of the program.

Members of **Illinois Iota** participated in the American Cancer Society's "Great American Smokeout." At designated areas on the **Illinois State University** campus, members distributed buttons and pamphlets on the dangers of smoking in an effort to increase community awareness. Pi Phis also showed their support by wearing the buttons themselves.

Tennessee Gammas at the **University of Tennessee** recently helped support the Big Brother/Big Sister organization by participating in an annual Bowl-a-thon.

In December the **Illinois Etas** at **Millikin University** decided to give up their Christmas dinner and donate the money for their dinner to Arrowcraft.

Hillsdale College and local community just recently hosted their annual "Walk for Warmth" program. More than 30 **Michigan Alphas** participated in this annual event hosted each winter to raise money for Hillsdale Community Action Agency. The money was then distributed to needy families to pay their heating bills and provide for any needs they may have in the upcoming winter.

At Halloween, **Illinois Alphas** at Monmouth College trick-or-treated with the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity for clothes to be distributed among the Monmouth needy.

Illinois Zetas Alisa Balestri and Becky Johns recently received the Senior 100 award. The **University of Illinois** Student Alumni Association gives this award for excellence in academics, leadership, and community service to the top one hundred students.

Kansas Betas at **Kansas State University** teamed up with the men of Delta Tau Delta and sponsored a Game Day at the Pi Phi house for the Big Brothers/Big sisters of Manhattan.

Iowa Zeta Amy Primus is currently volunteering for the Rape Victim Advocacy Program. She serves on the Speaker's Bureau, facilitating discussions about issues surrounding rape for community and campus organizations. In addition, Amy is working with the **University of Iowa** Greek Advisor on organizing date rape programs to fraternities and sororities on campus.

Each year **Baylor University** sponsors "Steppin' Out" to locate needy organizations and families for the campus groups to work with for a day. **Texas Zeta** Pi Phis worked four different places that day, organizing library books, gardening at small churches, painting old buildings and visiting with the elderly at a nursing home.

Texas Deltas from **Texas Christian University** worked at the annual Children's Carnival at Cooks Children's Hospital. The carnival is a reunion for children who were once in the neonatal ward at the hospital. The children range from two weeks to nine years old. Children from all over the United States come in for this special time. Members of the chapter helped run games and hand out food.

Many **Texas Epsilons** from the **University of North Texas** participated in "The Race for the Cure." The 10K run/walk was sponsored by the Susan B. Komen Foundation and was dedicated to finding a cure for breast cancer. The entry fees paid by those participating went to underprivileged women who are unable to pay for medical care and mammograms.

Florida Betas at **Florida State University** are participating in Florida's Adopt-a-Highway litter control program. Pi Phis are responsible for keeping their assigned section litter free. The City of Tallahassee has put two identical signs marking off the section of the road designated to Florida Betas.

During Date Rape Awareness Week at the **University of Western Ontario**, several **Ontario Betas** volunteered their time and effort. Pi Phis worked at booths handing out pamphlets and answering questions and also raised money for the Women's Assault Centre in London, Ontario.

New Mexico Alphas volunteered to help in a Daffodil Day sale. The members who volunteered sold the Daffodils as well as vases on the **University of New Mexico** campus. All the money that was raised was then given to benefit the Home and Hospice center at the Presbyterian Hospital in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

California Lambdas at the **University of California, Riverside** help the administration recycle their used paper. The recycling was started by Kelly Boone in 1991 and has continued through the efforts of Cheryl

In November, **Missouri Betas** at **Washington University** held their first Twister Tournament. All proceeds went to the Break the Cycle program, a branch of the Literacy Council of St. Louis which provides books to illiterate parents so that they may learn to read by teaching their children to read.

Virginia Deltas coordinated activities with children from the Kings Daughters Hospital of Norfolk, Virginia. **Old Dominion University** Pi Phi members read to the children and develop activities in which all the children can participate while recovering from their illnesses.

In December, **Oregon Alphas** held their annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. Chapter members, as well as members of the **University of Oregon** Theta Chi fraternity dressed as Santa and Mrs. Claus and handed out stockings full of crayons, candy, and coloring books to each child. The children also made cookies and sang Christmas carols.

Arkansas Betas put on a fashion jewelry show to raise money for Arrow in the Arctic. One hundred invitations were sent to prospective buyers. Twenty-five percent of all sales were contributed to the **University of Arkansas at Little Rock** chapter and donated to Arrow in the Arctic.

When the AIDS Quilt visited Bowling Green, Ohio, fourteen **Ohio Thetas** donated their time by reading names and setting up the quilt. Over half the **Bowling Green State University** chapter showed their support by visiting the quilt.

Kentucky Gammas at **Eastern Kentucky University** visited the Shriners Hospital and surprised the crippled children with a visit from the Easter Bunny.

Florida Deltas at the **University of Florida** recently participated in a March of Dimes Walk-a-thon. The chapter also devotes time to serving dinner to cancer patients at the Hope Lodge.

Louisiana Betas celebrate with men from the Rehabilitation Hospital of Baton Rouge who won first place in the first annual Pi Beta Phi Basketball Tournament entitled "Double Shot." The proceeds were given to Arrowmont.

Texas Betas at **Southern Methodist University** had a day of soap suds and fun in the sun in March. Pi Phi washed cars in the Dedman Center Parking lot for \$5. The money raised was donated to Arrowmont.

The 1992 pledge class of **Washington Gamma** took on a philanthropy of their own. During their pledge semester, they completely revamped the kitchen of the Tacoma Faith Homes project. Faith Homes is a program which gives housing to young unwed mothers. The pledge class cleaned, painted and stocked the kitchen with needed supplies. During May of this year, the **University of Puget Sound** Pi Phi returned armed with gardening tools to plant some flowers, do yard work and improve the exterior of the house.

Alberta Alpha sold carnations and cards for St. Valentine's Day throughout the Greek community at the **University of Alberta**. 425 cards and flowers were sold. The money raised was donated to Arrowmont.

This spring **Arizona Betas** added an additional day to their annual "Pie Throw" philanthropy. The **University of Arizona** Pi Phi added the "Arrowspike" volleyball tournament. Participating fraternities paid an entry fee and were able to purchase "Arrowspike" T-shirts. The money raised was divided between Childhelp USA and Arrowmont.

North Carolina Betas at **Duke University** sold breakfast packages. Students were able to purchase various packages of bagels and cream cheese to be delivered to them or their friends. Proceeds from the philanthropy went to the Durham Soup Kitchen.

During spring break, the **Colorado School of Mines** Mexico Project 1993 took place. Eight students traveled to Nueva Rosita, Mexico to help the community. **Colorado Delta** Kendra Sublette was a participant in the project. Their work included refinishing the benches of the church. Prior to their departure, Kendra collected bags of clothing to be donated to the people of Nueva Rosita. The group also raised over \$1500 to be donated to the community youth.

Ohio Epsilons at the **University of Toledo** volunteer at the local Humane Society. Each year they help with a project called Christmas with the Animals and when it gets warmer, they walk all of the animals.

Alabama Betas at the **University of Alabama** have volunteered time and donations to the Verner Playground Project. This project includes the building and funding of a new playground for the children of the Tuscaloosa community.

Pennsylvania Epsilon Betsy Harbaugh organized a program at **Penn State University**, through Overeaters Anonymous, to inform the Greek community about the symptoms, effects and support groups for friends and chapter members who may have an eating disorder.

This past fall, several members of **Minnesota Alpha** participated in the Campus Community Service Day. The **University of Minnesota** Pi Phi were put into groups, then each group spent a day at a designated organization. Groups worked at Goodwill and the Salvation Army, raked the lawns of the elderly and picked up litter along the highway.



How Alumnae Can Help

1. Fill out a Rush Information Form (RIF) on any prospective rushee you wish to sponsor for membership in Pi Beta Phi. See form on page 33 in this magazine. The form may be copied or additional forms are available from Central Office, 7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, MO 63105.
 - a. Do not call the family or the young woman (rushee) for information.
 - b. Do use the information gathered by the alumnae panhellenic group in your city. If the rushee has not filled out a panhellenic information form, please encourage her to do so.
2. Return the completed form directly to the Chapter Membership Chairman of the appropriate chapter. All Chapter Membership Chairmen are listed in this issue of The ARROW beginning on page 34.
3. Please send the RIF early. Be sure it is completed. Send a picture of rushee, if possible.
4. Although only one RIF is needed for each rushee, letters are welcome from all alumnae who may wish to write.
5. If you know of a legacy going through rush, please fill out a Legacy Introduction Form found on the bottom of this page. The Legacy Introduction Form **DOES NOT** take the place of a RIF.

Legacy Introduction Form



This form is provided as a convenience for Pi Phi alumnae to introduce legacies to collegiate chapters. Please complete the following to ensure that the chapter is aware of your legacy. Return this form to the appropriate Chapter Membership Chairman listed in this issue of The ARROW. Please remember this introduction does not take the place of a Rush Information Form.

Date: _____

To: _____

Chapter

College or University

This is to inform you that my: granddaughter daughter sister

Name: _____

From: _____

City

State

Will be/is a student on your campus as a: Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior

Her school address (if known) will be/is: _____

Signed: _____

Name (First, Maiden, Last)

Year & Chapter of Initiation

Rush Information Form (RIF)

(To be used by alumnae members only)

Name of Rushee _____ Attending _____ College _____

Home Address _____
Street City State Zip

Year in College: Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior

High School attended _____
Name City State Zip

Class Size _____ Rank _____ GPA _____ SAT/ACT (if known) _____

Parent or Guardian _____

Pi Beta Phi Relatives _____
(sister, mother, grandmother)

Other Greek Affiliated Relatives _____

Wish to recommend

Please check ONE of the following:

Known personally by an alumna (if so, how long?) _____

Only factual information included. Source of information _____

Other _____

Signed _____
Individual Pi Beta Phi Alumna

Address _____
Street City State Zip

Telephone _____ Date _____
Area Code Number

LIST SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES AND HONORS: (Attach another sheet if needed.)
Comment on special interests, talents, leadership qualities, personality.

Chapter Membership Chairmen

For 1992-93 Rushing Season

<i>Chapter & School</i>	<i>Name of Chapter Membership Chairman</i>	<i>School Address of Chapter Mem. Chrm.</i>	<i>Summer Address of Chapter Mem. Chrm.</i>	<i>Dates of Major Rush</i>
Alabama Alpha Birmingham-Southern College	Donna Jean Driver	ALABAMA PO Box A-59 BSC 900 Arkadelphia Road Birmingham, AL 35254	71 Concord Park West Nashville, TN 37205-4707	August 30-September 5
Alabama Beta University of Alabama	Marcy Yarbrough	PO Box BP Tuscaloosa, AL 35486	PO Box BP Tuscaloosa, AL 35486	August 18-23
Alabama Gamma Auburn University	Lori Heather Watts	Dorm J- Boyd Hall Auburn, AL 36830-5835	111 Thomas St. Apartment 9 Auburn, AL 36830	September 19-25
Arizona Alpha University of Arizona	Shelley Lyn Russell	ARIZONA 1035 N Mountain Ave. Tucson, AZ 85719	6244 E Berneil Paradise Valley, AZ 85253-1848	August 18-25
Arizona Beta Arizona State University	Mary Christine Mehagian	340 E University #175 Tempe, AZ 85281	7043 N Central Ave. Phoenix, AZ 85020	August 18-23
Arizona Gamma Northern Arizona University	Amanda Renee von Halle	NAU Box 6036 Flagstaff, AZ 86011	314 West Almeria Phoenix, AZ 85003	August 25-29
Arkansas Alpha University of Arkansas	Sunny Rene Malone	ARKANSAS 502 W Maple Fayetteville, AR 72701	11 Vantage Maumelle, AR 72113	August 16-22
Arkansas Beta University of Arkansas at Little Rock	Kristen Leigh Cunningham	3117 S Taylor Little Rock, AR 72204	7623 Henderson Rd. Little Rock, AR 72210	September 9-12
California Alpha Stanford University	Liz Andrews	CALIFORNIA PO Box 5351 Stanford, CA 94309	PO Box 5351 Stanford, CA 94309	April 1-4, 1994
California Beta University of California (Berkeley)	Jolie Kerns	2325 Piedmont Avenue Berkeley, CA 94704	1831 11th Avenue Sacramento, CA 95818	August 17-21
California Gamma University of Southern California	Mollie Cable	667 W 28th Street Los Angeles, CA 90007	16 N La Senda Laguna Beach, CA 92677-3365	August 24-30
California Delta University of California (Los Angeles)	Sarah Kelly Newcomb	700 Hilgard Avenue Los Angeles, CA 90024	619 1/2 Kelton Ave. Los Angeles, CA 90024	Sept. 26-Oct. 2
California Epsilon San Diego State University	Jessica R. Loux	5080 College Place San Diego, CA 92115	5080 College Place San Diego, CA 92115	August 16-20
California Zeta University of California (Santa Barbara)	Ashley Fowler	763 Camino Pescadero Goleta, CA 93117	815 California Street El Segundo, CA 90245	September 8-14

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California Eta University of California (Irvine)	Jeannette Rene Busek	64 Berkeley Avenue Irvine, CA 92715	730 Stanford Irvine, CA 92715	September, 12-16
California Theta University of California (Davis)	Burnley Eve Riley	445 Russell Blvd. Davis, CA 95616	1175 Lake Blvd. Apartment #133 Davis, CA 95616	September 17-22
California Iota California State University, Chico	Melissa Rose Marlatt	413 W 4th Street Chico, CA 95928	419 Ogle Circle Costa Mesa, CA 92627	August 25-31
California Kappa University of California (San Diego)	Trace Candage	4480 Pavlov Avenue San Diego, CA 92122	3450 Baker Street San Deigo, CA 92117- 8153	October 1-5
California Lambda University of California (Riverside)	Dana Eichberg	3429 Canyon Crest Dr. #1-D Riverside, CA 92507	3429 Canyon Crest Dr. #1-D Riverside, CA 92507	September 20-23
Colorado Alpha University of Colorado	Allison Gollust	COLORADO 890 11th Street Boulder, CO 80302	355 Dalewood Drive Orinda, CA 94563-1203	August 21-29
Colorado Gamma Colorado State University	Kyra Ann Hargrave	625 West Lake Street Fort Collins, CO 80521	12080 Hidden Hills Salida, CO 81201-9579	August 9-16
Colorado Delta Colorado School of Mines	Kristen Marie Morahan	910 13th Street Golden, CO 80401	1807 W Campus Rd. Golden, CO 80401	August 21-26
Connecticut Alpha University of Connecticut	Patricia Ann Luczaj	CONNECTICUT 11 Gilbert Road Storrs, CT 06269-9007	8 Boysenberry Lane Shelton, CT 06484	September 19-23
Connecticut Beta Yale University	Kathleen P. Kelly	Box 2319 Yale Station New Haven, CT 06520	58 Warwick Road Rockville Centre, NY 11570	January 20-27, 1994
Florida Alpha Stetson University	Heather Felicity Keegan	FLORIDA Box 8237 Stetson University DeLand, FL 32720	528 Holshire Way Ballwin, MO 63011-2431	January 10-16, 1994
Florida Beta Florida State University	Allison Lenore Kubart	519 W Jefferson Street Tallahassee, FL 32301	205 Woodland Ave. St. Augustine, FL 32084	August 22-29
Florida Delta University of Florida	Sara Lynn McClelland	10 W Fraternity Row Gainesville, FL 32611	PO Box 12806 Gainesville, FL 32604	August 16-21
Florida Epsilon University of Central Florida	Kelly L. Ronis	4304 Greek Park Drive Orlando, FL 32816	4304 Greek Park Drive Orlando, FL 32816	August 16-20
Georgia Alpha University of Georgia	Kelli Lynn Barnes	GEORGIA 886 S Milledge Avenue Athens, GA 30605	260 Springdale St. #66 Athens, GA 30605	September 6-11
Idaho Alpha University of Idaho	Nichole Crowder	IDAHO PO Box 3028 Moscow, ID 83843	2207 Roanoke Boise, ID 83712	August 13-18

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Illinois Alpha Monmouth College	Jennifer Diane Tibbie	ILLINOIS Monmouth College Box 918 Monmouth, IL 61462	782 N Hickory Manteno, IL 60950-1100	September 1-5
Illinois Beta-Delta Knox College	Raquel Kim	Knox College Box 1637 Galesburg, IL 61401	205 Regency Dr. #218 Bloomington, IL 60108	January 13-17, 1994
Illinois Epsilon Northwestern University	Heather Alexia Tucker	636 Emerson Street Evanston, IL 60201	816 Simpson #1AA Evanston, IL 60201	January 4-9, 1994
Illinois Zeta University of Illinois	Susan Marie Casey	1005 S Wright Street Champaign, IL 61820	1005 S Wright Street Champaign, IL 61820	August 21-29
Illinois Eta Millikin University	Ann Gary	235 N Fairview Decatur, IL 62522	703 N Jackson Litchfield, IL 62056	August 24-28
Illinois Theta Bradley University	Samantha Binder	1004 N Institute Place Peoria, IL 61606	1003 N Elmwood Peoria, IL 61606	August 23-28
Illinois Iota Illinois State University	Kimberly C. Smith	709 W College Ave. Normal, IL 61761	1532 Chat Ct. Naperville, IL 60565	August 22-31
Indiana Alpha Franklin College	Jenny Marie Vinson	INDIANA Franklin College G-42 Elsely Hall Franklin, IN 46131	1165 Ridge Avenue Lawrenceburg, IN 47025-1326	August 30-September 3
Indiana Beta Indiana University	Elizabeth Carol Bowden	928 E Third Street Bloomington, IN 47401	10111 Whitecap Way Indianapolis, IN 46256	November 12-14 January 4-9, 1994
Indiana Gamma Butler University	Carla Vittoria Garino	831 W Hampton Drive Indianapolis, IN 46208	6418 Heartland Court Indianapolis, IN 46278	January 11-15, 1994
Indiana Delta Purdue University	Holly A. Baumgarten	1012 State Street West Lafayette, IN 47906	15257 Raintree Drive Orland Park, IL 60462	October-November January 1994
Indiana Epsilon DePauw University	Luciann Woodrome	303 S Locust Street Greencastle, IN 46135	19 N Highland East Mount Vernon, IL 62864-2726	October 14-18
Indiana Zeta Ball State University	Kimberly Ann Neel	Rogers Hall, Suite 316 Muncie, IN 47306	37 EMS W 14-B Lane North Webster, IN 46555	September 10-20
Indiana Eta IN-Purdue University at Ft. Wayne	Ann Marie Lehto	2101 Coliseum Blvd. Ft. Wayne, IN 46805	2010 Curdes Avenue Fort Wayne, IN 46805	January 17-24, 1994
Iowa Alpha Iowa Wesleyan University	Charlene Bogumil	IOWA S.T. Hall Box 5 605 N Broadway Mt. Pleasant, IA 52641	8938 Chestnut Drive Tinley Park, IL 60477	September 1993
Iowa Beta Simpson College	Keri Bodensteiner	406 North Buxton Indianola, IA 50125	PO Box 773 Elkader, IA 52043-0773	August 30-September 2
Iowa Gamma Iowa State University	Leah Deann Duwen	208 Ash Avenue Ames, IA 50010	611 West First St Pella, IA 50219-1707	August 16-20
Iowa Zeta University of Iowa	Sarah Anne Zacheis	815 E Washington Iowa City, IA 52240	576 Shoreline Drive Decatur, IL 62521-5567	August 17-22
Iowa Eta Drake University	Nicole Rhodes	1219 34th Street Des Moines, IA 50311	58 Strawbridge Dr Rockton, IL 61072-2958	September 4-11

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Kansas Alpha University of Kansas	<i>April Dawn Bittner</i>	KANSAS 1612 W 15th Lawrence, KS 66044	9380 Hunters Creek Dr. Dallas, TX 75243-6106	August 14-19
Kansas Beta Kansas State University	<i>Shelley Dawn Bradberry</i>	1819 Todd Road Manhattan, KS 66502	2421 Woodway Dr. Apt. 1 Manhattan, KS 66502	August 11-16
Kentucky Alpha University of Louisville	<i>Julie M. McKune</i>	KENTUCKY 2030 Confederate Place Louisville, KY 40208	1910 Dillon Drive Louisville, KY 40205	August 17-21
Kentucky Beta University of Kentucky	<i>Stephanie Messina</i>	409 Columbia Avenue Lexington, KY 40508	1590 Dexter Woods Chesterfield, MO 63017	August 14-20
Kentucky Gamma Eastern Kentucky University	<i>Susan Kyle Newcom</i>	Telford 9th Floor, EKU Richmond, KY 40475	2521 Needles Court Owensboro, KY 42301	August 18-21
Louisiana Alpha Tulane University - Newcomb College	<i>Charlotte Cecille Deason</i>	LOUISIANA 7014 Zimple Street New Orleans, LA 70118	2904 Calhoun New Orleans, LA 70118	January 13-23, 1994
Louisiana Beta Louisiana State University	<i>Emily Marie Bindo</i>	PO Box 25110 Baton Rouge, LA 70894	PO Box 25110 Baton Rouge, LA 70894	August 16-22
Maine Alpha University of Maine	<i>Robin Johnson</i>	MAINE 107 College Avenue Orono, ME 04473	453 Essex Street Hamilton, MA 01982	September 15-20
Michigan Alpha Hillsdale College	<i>Michaela Ruth Herring</i>	MICHIGAN 304 Hillsdale Street Hillsdale, MI 49242	1921 Yuma Trail Okemos, MI 48864-2744	January 15-18, 1994
Michigan Beta University of Michigan	<i>Lisa Worden</i>	836 Tappan Street Ann Arbor, MI 48104	12 Brayton Road Scarsdale, NY 10583	September 10-27
Michigan Gamma Michigan State University	<i>Traci Ann Wiss</i>	343 N Harrison Road East Lansing, MI 48823	530 Grove Street East Lansing, MI 48823	August 28-September 7
Minnesota Alpha University of Minnesota	<i>Stacey Lynn Julian</i>	MINNESOTA 1109 5th Street SE Minneapolis, MN 55414	6004 Birchcrest Dr Edina, MN 55436-2626	October 2-6
Mississippi Alpha University of Southern Mississippi	<i>Lisa Ann Hutchinson</i>	MISSISSIPPI Southern Station Box 8376 Hattiesburg, MS 39406	Southern Station Box 8376 Hattiesburg, MS 39406	August 15-19
Mississippi Beta University of Mississippi	<i>Christin Elizabeth Miller</i>	PO Box 8347 University, MS 38677	3040 Country Place Dr. W Collierville, TN 38017	August 15-21
Missouri Alpha University of Missouri	<i>Christina Marie Gangel</i>	MISSOURI 511 E Rollins Columbia, MO 65201	612 East 117th Terrace Kansas City, MO 64131	August 18-22
Missouri Beta Washington University	<i>Amy Joelle Wildermuth</i>	Box #1182 Wash. Univ. St. Louis, MO 63130	8 Wayne Court Park Forest, IL 60466-1329	January 1994
Missouri Gamma Drury College	<i>Carmen Renee Thompson</i>	900 N Benton Springfield, MO 65802	Route 1, Box 285 Eureka Springs, AR 72632	August 27-29

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Montana Alpha Montana State University	Gretchen Kristina Moor	MONTANA 1304 South 5th Bozeman, MT 59715	3360 Sundance Bozeman, MT 59715	August 27-30
Nebraska Beta University of Nebraska	Jennifer R. Wills	NEBRASKA 426 North 16th Lincoln, NE 68508	3510 S 100 Ave. Omaha, NE 68124-3708	August 13-17
Nevada Alpha University of Nevada	Jennifer Karen Scheuller	NEVADA 869 N Sierra Street Reno, NV 89503	950 Cottonwood Rd. Reno, NV 89511-7767	August 17-20
New Jersey Alpha Princeton University	Alice Ann Stackpole	NEW JERSEY 20 Nassau St., Suite 408 Princeton, NJ 08540	29 Scotland Rd. Elizabeth, NJ 07208-2305	November 8-13
New Mexico Alpha University of New Mexico	Melissa Jane Wheat	NEW MEXICO 1701 Mesa Vista NE Albuquerque, NM 87106	5317 Kings Row NE Albuquerque, NM 87109-3107	August 15-19
New Mexico Beta New Mexico State University	Cynthia Susan Cox	300 Greek Complex Las Cruces, NM 88003	4031 Willow Ridge Dallas, TX 75244-7360	September 9-13
New York Alpha Syracuse University	Kara Anne Fitzsimmons	NEW YORK 210 Walnut Place Syracuse, NY 13210	33 Red Barn Circle Pittsford, NY 14534-3720	January 11-22, 1994
New York Gamma St. Lawrence University	Karen E. Moran	21 Romoda Drive Canton, NY 13617	125 West Church Street Fairport, NY 14450	January 25-February 20, 1994
New York Delta Cornell University	Catherine Feeley	330 Triphammer Road Ithaca, NY 14850	11 Indian Orchard Pl. Buffalo, NY 14210-2409	January 17-25, 1994
New York Epsilon Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute	Barbara A. Murphy	1985 15th Street Troy, NY 12180	52 Warren Street Agawam, MA 01001- 3326	January 21-31, 1994
North Carolina Alpha University of North Carolina	Caroline Sue Leonard	NORTH CAROLINA 109 Hillsborough Street Chapel Hill, NC 27514	19 East Main Street Thomasville, NC 27360-4043	August 26-September 4
North Carolina Beta Duke University	Kara Rubin	PO Box 5039 Duke Station Durham, NC 27706	26 Atlantic Dr. Scarborough, ME 04074-8669	February 1994
North Dakota Alpha University of North Dakota	Marguerite Grandy	NORTH DAKOTA 409 Cambridge Grand Forks, ND 58203	3000 University Avenue Grand Forks, ND 58203	August 27-29
Ohio Alpha Ohio University	Suzanna Mae Patterson	OHIO 6 South College Street Athens, OH 45701	628 Cascade Rd. Pittsburgh, PA 15221	September 17-26
Ohio Beta Ohio State University	Susan L. Fricker	1845 Indianola Avenue Columbus, OH 43201	754 Newcastle Dr. Akron, OH 44313-5778	September 18-27
Ohio Epsilon University of Toledo	Staci Dermer	2999 W Bancroft St. #C-1 Toledo, OH 43606	2192 Celestial Dr. Warren, OH 44484-3901	September 13-19

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Ohio Zeta Miami University	Cynthia Heflin	126 Minnich Hall Oxford, OH 45056	212 Hillock Lane Pittsburgh, PA 15236	January 6-17, 1994
Ohio Eta Denison University	Amy VanAntwerp	425 W College Street Granville, OH 43023	7301 Old Rte. 68 Georgetown, OH 45121	January 6-9, 1994
Ohio Theta Bowling Green State University	Muguet Warren	Pi Beta Phi House Bowling Green, OH 43403	2585 Grandin Rd. Cincinnati, OH 45208-3433	August 18-24
Ohio Iota University of Dayton	Deborah Kristen Hickey	1221 Alberta Street Dayton, OH 45409	17691 Cassia Tree Lane Irvine, CA 92715-2822	January 10-20, 1994
Oklahoma Alpha University of Oklahoma	Stacey Sue Maxwell	OKLAHOMA 1701 Elm Avenue Norman, OK 73072	3105 Ridgecrest Ct. Apt. 821 Norman, OK 73072	August 12-18
Oklahoma Beta Oklahoma State University	Ashley Marie Chaney	324 S Cleveland Stillwater, OK 74074	2009 Lankestar Place Yukon, OK 73099-7807	August 13-18
Oregon Alpha University of Oregon	Sandy Hobson	OREGON 1518 Kincaid Street Eugene, OR 97401	916 Cochise Court Walnut Creek, CA 94598-4426	September 22-26
Oregon Beta Oregon State University	Amy Lorraine Ries	2685 NW Taylor Corvallis, OR 97330	5750 SE Crystal Lane Milwaukie, OR 97267	September 21-26
Oregon Gamma Willamette University	Carrie R. Cole	900 State Street, H-230 Salem, OR 97301	900 State St. B-104 Salem, OR 97301	January 1994
Pennsylvania Beta Bucknell University	Tracey Anne Borriello	PENNSYLVANIA Box C-1455 Bucknell University Lewisburg, PA 17837	50 Radcliff Ave Port Washington, NY 11050-1802	September 3-19
Pennsylvania Gamma Dickinson College	Amanda Elizabeth Davis	Dickinson College HUB 496 Carlisle, PA 17013-0928	Box 501 West Chester, PA 19381-0501	September 1993
Pennsylvania Epsilon Pennsylvania State University	Amy Michelle Johnson	5 Heister Hall University Park, PA 16802	266 Portman Lane Bridgeville, PA 15017	September 2-21
Pennsylvania Zeta Washington & Jefferson College	Alison M. Brady	50 S Lincoln Street, Box 86 Washington, PA 15301	1871 Fox Hollow Cincinnati, OH 45255-2482	February 3-6, 1994
Pennsylvania Eta Lafayette College	Coreen Christopher	Box 8886 Easton, PA 18042	272 A Bowman Loop West Point, NY 10996	January 23-31, 1994
Pennsylvania Theta Villanova University	Leslie C. Stolz	Dougherty Hall Box 214 Villanova, PA 19085	5 Harding Avenue N Caldwell, NJ 07006	January 14-25, 1994
Pennsylvania Iota University of Pennsylvania	Amy L. Sykes	3916 Spruce Street Philadelphia, PA 19104	8916 Lewin Place Philadelphia, PA 19136	January 11-24, 1994
South Carolina Beta Clemson University	Michelle Hummer	SOUTH CAROLINA PO Box 2246 University Station Clemson, SC 29632	PO Box 9700 University Station Clemson, SC 29632	August 17-23
South Dakota Alpha University of South Dakota	Jonadee L. Ellis	SOUTH DAKOTA 118 N Plum Vermillion, SD 57069	2120 East 2nd Sioux Falls, SD 57103	September 19-25

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Tennessee Beta Vanderbilt University	<i>Sarah H. Cogswell</i>	TENNESSEE 118 24th Avenue South Nashville, TN 37212	45 South Battery Charleston, SC 29401	January 6-16, 1994
Tennessee Gamma University of Tennessee	<i>Amanda Pearl Potter</i>	1531 Cumberland Ave. Knoxville, TN 37916	1401 Hampshire Place Nashville, TN 37221	August 21-29
Tennessee Delta Memphis State University	<i>Mary Elizabeth Rice</i>	PO Box 528035 Memphis State Univ. Memphis, TN 38152	6060 Mission Ridge Memphis, TN 38115-2720	August 22-27
Texas Alpha University of Texas	<i>Amy Llewellyn</i>	TEXAS 2300 San Antonio Austin, TX 78705	2300 San Antonio Austin, TX 78705	August 21-28
Texas Beta Southern Methodist University	<i>Jill Jaye Bauer</i>	3101 Daniel Dallas, TX 75205	3101 Daniel Dallas, TX 75205	January 10-14, 1994
Texas Gamma Texas Tech University	<i>Lori Diane Hukill</i>	PO Box 4324 Tech Station Lubbock, TX 79406	3802 29th St. Lubbock, TX 79410	August 23-27
Texas Delta Texas Christian University	<i>Catherine Jane Steffe</i>	TCU, PO Box 29704 Fort Worth, TX 76129	TCU, PO Box 31058 Fort Worth, TX 76129	August 21-25
Texas Epsilon University of North Texas	<i>Jennifer Ann Johnson</i>	UNT, PO Box 13187 Denton, TX 76203	1941 Colorado Blvd. #D Denton, TX 76205	August 23-27
Texas Zeta Baylor University	<i>Kristin Eason/ Catherine Battle</i>	PO Box 5618 Waco, TX 76798-5618	1818 S 7th St. #17D Waco, TX 76706	January 5-7, 1994
Texas Eta Texas A&M University	<i>Dee Ann McIntosh</i>	1601 Munson Avenue College Station, TX 77840	PO Drawer BL College Station, TX 77840	August 23-27
Utah Alpha University of Utah	<i>Charissa N. Motes</i>	UTAH 1443 E 100 South Salt Lake City, UT 84102	1516 S Wasatch Drive Salt Lake City, UT 84108	September 20-24
Vermont Beta University of Vermont	<i>Aimee Kauker</i>	VERMONT 369 S Prospect Avenue Burlington, VT 05401	3 Chapel Rd. Mahwah, NJ 07430- 2862	September 3-11
Virginia Gamma College of William & Mary	<i>Tiffany Laurel Myers</i>	VIRGINIA Pi Beta Phi - Sorority Ct. Richmond Road Williamsburg, VA 23185	2417 Deerfield Crescent Chesapeake, VA 23321-2414	September 2-12
Virginia Delta Old Dominion University	<i>Leigh-Anne Marie Hyde</i>	620 Colonial Ave. #1 Norfolk, VA 23508	1702 Tyvale Court Vienna, VA 22182	September 13-17
Virginia Epsilon University of Virginia	<i>Marilou Drefuss</i>	1509 Grady Ave. Charlottesville, VA 22903	3445 Hanover Dallas, TX 75225	January 16-30, 1994
Virginia Zeta Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University	<i>Christa Jean Solma</i>	301 SPH-E, VA Tech Blacksburg, VA 24060-0028	155 Fairview Avenue Long Valley, NJ 07853-2555	January 10-16, 1994

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Virginia Eta University of Richmond	Jennifer Elisse Hummer	PO Box 55 University of Richmond Richmond, VA 23173	6 Hartford Court Worthington, OH 43085-3114	January 16-23, 1994
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Washington Beta Washington State University	Kathleen Gayle Gianotti	NE 825 Linden Avenue Pullman, WA 99163	63245 Cole Rd. Bend, OR 97701-9756	August 13-18
Washington Gamma University of Puget Sound	Nicole Martin	U.P.S. Smith Hall Tacoma, WA 98416	2405 NE 41st Ave. Portland, OR 97212-5424	September 1993 January 1994
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Ontario Alpha University of Toronto	Julie Cosentino	220 Beverly Street Toronto, ON M5T 1Z3 CANADA	54 Ridgemount Rd. Etobicoke, ON M9P 1C5 CANADA	September 20-30
Ontario Beta University of Western Ontario	Kiersten Moore	293 Central Avenue London, ON N6B 2C9 CANADA	37 Old Forest Hill Rd. Toronto, ON M5P 2P8 CANADA	September 26-October 5

Scholarship Winners

Harriet Rutherford Johnstone



Diane Carlisle
Pennsylvania Zeta
Washington &
Jefferson College



Susan Casey
Illinois Zeta
University of Illinois



Katharine E. Durham
Illinois Eta
Millikin University



Nicole Emmett
Michigan Gamma
Michigan State
University



Carla Gildner
Oregon Beta
Oregon State
University



Amy Hanson
California Kappa
University of California
at San Diego



Shelly Huber
North Dakota Alpha
University of North
Dakota



Andrea Loeffler
Iowa Beta
Simpson College



Kari Lutz
Washington Alpha
University of
Washington



Roxann Mackenzie
Colorado Delta
Colorado School of
Mines



Jacqui Malandaras
California Zeta
University of California
at Santa Barbara



Coleen McFelea
Kentucky Alpha
University of Louisville



Leeanne McManus
Florida Delta
University of Florida



Carrie Melmed
California Zeta
University of California
at Santa Barbara



Tandi Orton
Wyoming Alpha
University of Wyoming



Rosamelia Ostolaza
Florida Delta
University of Florida



Catharine Parrish
Utah Alpha
University of Utah



Justine Rosefielde
Missouri Beta
Washington University



Kimberly Rumer
North Dakota Alpha
University of North
Dakota



Shea Sargeant
Florida Alpha
Stetson University



Traci Scheetz
Indiana Gamma
Butler University



Quinn Stahl
Indiana Beta
Indiana University



Amy Tucker
Indiana Epsilon
DePauw University



Gabrielle Valdez
Oregon Alpha
University of Oregon



Angela Van Buren
Iowa Beta
Simpson College



Shannon White
California Delta
University of California
at Los Angeles



Elizabeth Williamson
Florida Beta
Florida State University



Sherri Zeisler
North Dakota Alpha
University of North
Dakota

NOT PICTURED:

Jennifer A. Jackson
New York Alpha
Syracuse University

Vanessa Walsh
Florida Delta
University of Florida

Frances Hall Comly

Louisiana Triple M

Massachusetts Alpha



Angela Snellenberger
Illinois Eta
Millikin University



Kristen Morehead
Arkansas Beta
University of Arkansas
at Little Rock



Jennifer Wright
North Dakota Alpha
University of North
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University of Southern
California



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Simpson College

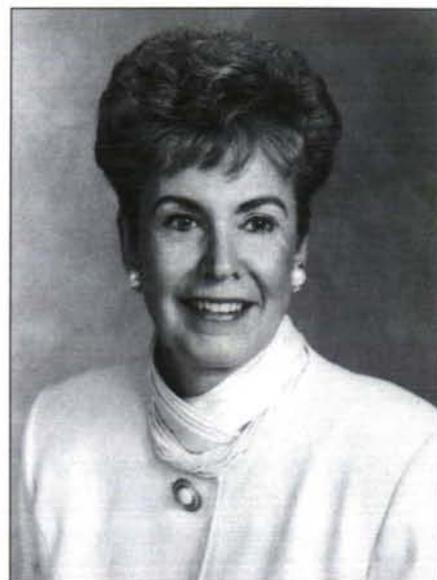
Alumnae News

Colorado Gamma Julie Rathbone Gionfriddo is one of approximately 100 veterinary ophthalmologists in the country. She is board certified by the American College of Veterinary Ophthalmologists and is a member of the American Society of Veterinary Ophthalmology and the AVMA. Julie performs cataract surgery and glaucoma therapy on pets at the Eye Clinic for Animals in Kansas City, Kansas.

The early detection of breast cancer was the focus of the **San Francisco, California Alumnae Club's** joint meeting with Kappa Alpha Theta area alumnae. More than 30 women listened to Dr. Helene Smith, a microbiologist from the Cancer Research Institute of California

Pacific Medical Center, discuss breast diseases, how cancer changes normal cells, who is at risk, the importance of a mammogram, and state-of-the-art techniques to fight breast cancer. The program was sponsored by the Susan G. Komen Foundation for the advancement of Breast Cancer Research, founded in 1982.

In January, 28 Pi Phis from the **Los Angeles-Santa Monica Alumnae Club** joined for lunch and their annual museum tour with Docent Margaret Fife Tanguay, Kentucky Alpha. The alum club was treated to a tour of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art where Margaret has been a Docent for 20 years. This year the Gilbert Collection of Mosaics and Antique Silver was featured.



Lynn Spell Atcheson, Nevada Alpha, was honored as the 1993 recipient of the **Raymond I. Smith Civic Leader of the Year Award** in Reno, Nevada. The award recognizes a community leader's outstanding qualities in both community and professional endeavors. Lynn becomes the second female recipient of the award, presented yearly since 1965. Lynn has been a longtime leader in local business and social service organizations. Lynn is currently Vice President of Communications and Public Affairs with Washoe Health Systems, Inc.

Olympic swimmer and **North Carolina Beta Nancy Hogshead** has been elected the 1993 President of the Women's Sports Foundation. Nancy has been Vice President for Athletes since 1991 and chairs the Travel & Training grant committee. She will succeed race car driver Lyn St. James as president of the Foundation in 1993. Nancy is a motivational speaker and author of the book *Asthma and Exercise*, published in 1990. She was Jockey Underwear's first female spokesperson in 1991.

The **Louisville, Kentucky Alumnae Club** held a Cookie-Shine at their December meeting. Kentucky Alphas from the University of Louisville were invited to join the event at the home of alumnae club president Annemarie Long Wilson. After a reading of the history of the Cookie-Shine, everyone shared memories of Cookie-Shines they had participated in over the years.



Cathy Birch Daniel, California Eta, and her husband John have a fascinating collection. For the past sixteen years the Daniels have been collecting carousel animals. A few years ago, they had the opportunity to purchase an entire carousel, one of three Illinois Supreme carousels that had been in storage. They are dedicated to the restoration and preservation of these beautifully handcarved and painted animals and have many displayed in their home. Among them is the most famous carousel horse in the world, the American Beauty or Rose horse from the Illinois Supreme carousel. Cathy and John are presently writing a book about their collection and hope someday to reassemble their complete carousel.

The **Whittier, California Area Alumnae Club** met on November 11, 1992 to celebrate the 35th anniversary since the club was presented its charter by then Alumnae Province President Evelyn Peters Kyle. Members past and present enjoyed an afternoon of renewing friendships and sharing memories.

The figures are in for the **Nashville, Tennessee Alumnae Club's** Christmas Village fund-raiser. A grand total of \$203,750 was divided among three charities. Twenty percent of this figure will go to the Pi Beta Phi Foundation earmarked for the Nashville Alumnae Club's Leadership Pledge of \$100,000. This year's gift, to be made in May, will complete and exceed their 3-year pledge toward the Nashville Room of the new Arrowmont dormitory. The great success of Christmas Village and growth of 25% this year can be attributed to improved advertising and public relations.

Ohio Alpha Rebecca Thornton Burkholder was presented with the 1992 Distinguished Teacher Award. The award recognizes teachers for their outstanding contributions to youth education in Hudson, Ohio. Rebecca teaches at Hudson Middle School.



Phyllis Freeman Cole has been elected as the first woman County Commissioner in Collin County, Texas. Phyllis represents 64,000 people and has responsibilities including administration of a \$56 million budget, setting tax rates for the county, criminal justice, indigent health care and maintenance of bridges and roads. She is an active member of the Richardson-Plano, Texas Alumnae Club and the Plano Panhellenic.

Family Ties

Following are excerpts from a letter written to Grand President Jo Ann Minor Roderick from Susan Schumann Nowlin. Hers is a heart-warming Pi Phi story.

I'm not quite sure how to go about this, and thought you might direct me. It's been on my heart for nearly 25 years.

My name is Sue Schumann Nowlin, and I was proudly initiated into California Zeta at the University of California at Santa Barbara on February 26, 1967. I was almost a legacy – and that's the reason for this letter.

My mother, Dorothy Jackson Schumann, pledged Pi Beta Phi in 1936 at Oregon State University. Before she could complete her pledge she had to drop out of school to care for her sick mother. She returned to college in 1939 and again pledged Pi Beta Phi. She completed her pledge, passed her pledge test, and was ready to be initiated. In the meantime, she fell in love with a wonderful man who was an Alpha Tau Omega to whom she was pinned and then became engaged. When it was time for her to be initiated and become an active member, she couldn't afford the \$50 initiation fee and still save enough money to later be married.

She got married but never forgot her affiliation with Pi Beta Phi. She talked fondly with her children about her Pi Phi sisters and her experiences as a pledge. Her pride in the Fraternity – in its ideals and the women who were a part of it – only increased my

New initiates Elizabeth Nowlin and Dorothy Jackson Schumann with Sue Schumann Nowlin after initiation ceremonies.



pride as I became an active. Although we joked fondly when we ordered my ruby and diamond arrow pin that we were getting such a beautiful pin for me because she never got her own, I sensed in her a sadness. More than 30 years after she would have been initiated, she still felt the loss.

Now, the circle has widened. My daughter Elizabeth Nowlin, who truly is a legacy, pledged California Lambda at the University of California at Riverside this fall. I am proud of her and feel she will contribute in a significant way to the Fraternity her grandmother and I love so much.

I realize that more than 50 years have passed since my mother would have become an active member of Pi Beta Phi, and that her circumstances, perhaps, were no different than those of many women in the days just prior to the outbreak of World War II.

Throughout the years, my mother's love for the Fraternity has remained constant, and I believe she has upheld the ideals of Pi Beta Phi.

My greatest joy – and I believe hers as well – would be to have her initiated into the Fraternity along with my daughter. I know that now, at age 75 she would still wear her pin proudly.

On January 23, 1993, along with her granddaughter Elizabeth Nowlin, Dorothy Jackson Schumann was finally initiated into Pi Beta Phi.

Missouri Alpha Elizabeth Langmiers, was elected Vice Chair of the Dallas Bar Association Board of Directors. A former secretary/treasurer of the Association, Elizabeth has served on the Board since 1987. A member of Leadership Dallas and Leadership Texas 1993, Elizabeth serves as chair of the Advisory Board of the Women's

Resource Center and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Metropolitan YWCA; she chaired the YWCA Family of the Year Luncheon this year and has served as chair of several other community programs. She is a graduate of the University of Missouri and the University of Missouri School of Law.

Members of the **Columbus, Ohio Alumnae Club** were fortunate to hear Leslie Shelton Grigorenko, Ohio Beta, and her husband Ray tell of their experiences of adopting three Russian children. Everyone had an opportunity to meet the three children, ages two, four, and five. Leslie and Ray shared the difficulties involved. The couple had to spend weeks in Russia in order to finalize the adoptions. There were harrowing experiences, but the end result was worth it.

The **Syracuse, New York Area Alumnae Club** entertained New York Alpha seniors from Syracuse University at a holiday reception. Alumnae club members encouraged the actives to join an alumnae club after graduation. The club also had Renee Gearhart Levy, Indiana Zeta, Senior Editor of the *Syracuse University Alumni Magazine*, come and share her experiences as editor at their January luncheon meeting.

The **St. Paul, Minnesota Alumnae Club** had one of their club members, Professor Marty Rossman from the University of Minnesota, discuss the subject home and school collaboration for improving education. The presentation led to an interesting discussion about what parents can do to improve their child's education. Everyone felt the most important thing was for parents to at least physically enter their child's school at least once a year. This is not just important in elementary grades, but even through the high school years. In February, the club happened to have a meeting that coincided with Valentine's Day, enabling them to play games. At their Founders' Day meeting, the club presented a Jeopardy type skit. Their theme was "Pi Phi Magic."

The 1992 philanthropic project of the **North Shore, Illinois Alumnae Club** was "Adopt a Room" in the Evanston, Illinois Shelter for Battered Women. The project involved a complete redecoration and refurbishment of a bedroom. Pi Phis prepared and papered the walls, refinished the floor, upgraded the furniture and supplied new curtains, blinds and bedding. In previous years, the North Shore Club has supported the Evanston Shelter by providing clothing, toys and books. In 1990, 150 books were donated. The Evanston Shelter provides temporary assistance to women and children.

Pi Phi Helps Build Better Lives for Those in Need

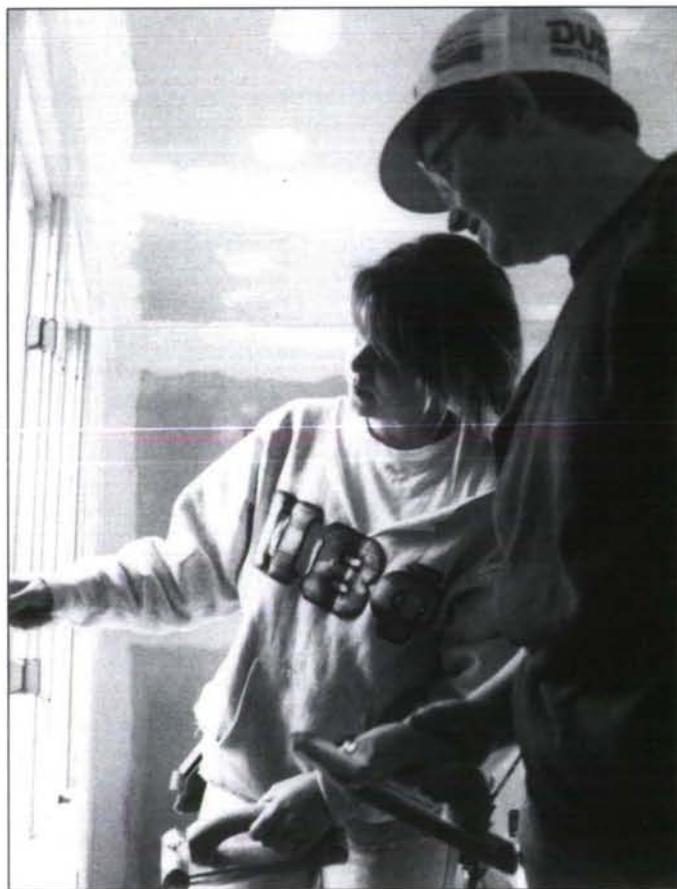
On November 7, 1992, 63 Americus and Sumter County, Georgia citizens turned up their collars and with the crunch of shovels broke ground on a house building project. The groundbreaking marked the culmination of eight months of preparation for construction of the first all-women built house in Sumter County. W.A.T.C.H. (Women Accepting the Challenge of Housing) is a group of women who are committed to supporting the Sumter County Initiative (SCI), a plan to eliminate poverty in Sumter County, Georgia by the year 2000. W.A.T.C.H. is dedicated to teaching women about construction methods and all aspects of home building.

At the helm of the W.A.T.C.H. Construction crew is Virginia Eta Elizabeth Earle. A 1991 graduate of the University of Richmond, Elizabeth learned her trade through Habitat for Humanity International (HFH). Elizabeth has traveled with HFH all over the United States, working side by side with future homeowners to build or renovate houses. Through the dedication of Elizabeth and the support of the local community, the SCI and the many people immediately involved with the construction of Sumter County's first all-women house, the house was dedicated March 28, 1993 and occupied by crew member and new homeowner Sandra Bryant.

Elizabeth also took part in HFHI/SCI 20/20,000 blitz-build April 5-9 in Americus. During that week, HFHI and the SCI built 20 homes in five days, the last of which was Habitat

for Humanity's 20,000th constructed worldwide. Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter, residents of Sumter County, joined the crews.

While at that point most would be heading for home, Elizabeth Earle is now joining three others and taking part in a bike-a-thon from Americus to Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, site of the 1993 Jimmy Carter Work Project. It is an awareness and fund-raising campaign on behalf of Habitat for Humanity International. They will ride from one blitz-build to another, where, yes, the four of them will again pick up hammers and saws, join the Carters, Millard and Linda Fuller, co-founders of Habitat for Humanity International, and hundreds of volunteers once again, to build homes and futures as well as form partnerships.



"A constant that has stayed with me through the different experiences I have had with Habitat construction crews is how involved people become," says Elizabeth. **"I think that these projects can be intimidating for some people. A Habitat standard that I try to instill is that if you know which end of the hammer to use when hitting a nail, you are semi-skilled."**



The first international Pi Beta Phi Pocket was founded in London, England on March 4, 1992. Diane Carruth Knox, Oklahoma Beta, invited all 55 Pi Phis living in England to a morning coffee. Eight were able to attend the first meeting. Since then, membership has increased to 19, ranging from Golden Arrows to recent graduates. Most Pi Phis living in the London area are accompanying their husbands who are based there with international companies or the U.S Forces. Two North Dakota Alphas hadn't seen each other since one sang at the other's wedding twenty years ago. Three Oklahoma Betas found each other again, and four Oklahoma Alphas met for the first time. The pocket meets in cultural settings. A guided tour of the House of Commons was conducted by a Pi Phi husband, himself a member of Parliament; and a Founders' Day luncheon was held in April at Gravetye Manor in Sussex, an Elizabethan manor house and turn of the century residence of the famous English gardener, William Robinson.

Lee McGraw Lewicki of Sudbury, Massachusetts, successful business-woman, wife, and mother, has received a 1993 Stetson University Distinguished Alumni Award. Presented during Stetson's recent Homecoming Banquet, the award recognizes outstanding professional achievement by Stetson alumni.

Twenty-two Iowa Zetas gathered for a reunion in Iowa City, Iowa this past September. All of these University of Iowa Pi Phis had been initiated in the 1930s. There were several who attended who had not seen each other since graduation. The attendees enjoyed a coffee at the chapter house hosted by Iowa City alumnae. Throughout the weekend, the women caught up on many years' activities while sharing memories, stories, scrapbooks and a great time.

Betty Mortimer Roberts and Marg Stock Wright, initiated into

Ontario Alpha on March 4, 1940, were inducted into the University of Toronto's Sports Hall of Fame in October 1992. To be so honored, they had to demonstrate both academic and athletic prowess, and to serve both the university and the community with distinction. While maintaining high academic standings throughout their undergraduate years, they both contributed enormously to the university's athletic program as participants and as administrators. Upon graduating, Marg was awarded the Moss Scholarship, one of the most prestigious University of Toronto scholarships. Betty went



Nancy Jones Ellis is proud of her Pi Phi family. Back row: Virginia Alpha Jennifer Ellis McIntosh, Oregon Alpha Carrie Ellis, California Gamma Nancy Ellis Schoettler, and Arizona Alpha Elizabeth Schoettler. Front row: Washington Alpha Sally Ellis, California Gamma Nancy Jones Ellis, and Oregon Alpha Alison Sakulsky.



on to become professor of biomechanics at the University of Wisconsin, teaching and pursuing research. One of the results of her research was the new method of kicking adopted by the National Football League.

For the past several years, the **North Woodward, Michigan Alumnae Club** has collected personal care items for donation to Haven, a shelter for battered women and children located in Pontiac, Michigan. This year the club expanded its support by creating "Angel Bear." "Angel Bear" is a handmade stuffed bear with wings and a ribbon halo to be given to children in a traumatic situation. Members donated their materials and sewing skills in a group effort to create the bears. Far exceeding their original goal of 24 bears, the club completed 45 bears! The "Angel Bears" will be distributed to children as they enter the shelter. It is the club's hope that the bears will bring comfort to the children at a time when they desperately need a special friend.

Links to Literacy

PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY

by Jean Egmon

Nashville Alumnae Club members have linked up with Reading is Fundamental (RIF) to bring the joy of reading to children in the Nashville area. Jean Keller Heard, Alabama Alpha, began the RIF program in Nashville in 1975. Louise Howell, Tennessee Beta, soon joined Jean as a RIF volunteer and currently volunteers in a local elementary classroom. Cathye Adelman Hancock, Tennessee Delta, recently served as chairman of the RIF Board of Directors in Nashville. Judy Fingerle Simmons, Louisiana Beta, is the fund chairman for RIF and has raised more than \$16,000 in the community to continue the RIF program. In addition to RIF, Elizabeth Marie Duke, Tennessee Gamma, tutors with the Adult Literacy Council in nearby Dickson. The Nashville Alumnae Club believes reading is fundamental to their way of life.

Cleveland West Alumnae Club is linked to ingenuity! When club member Jan Casey informed the Club at their November meeting that the local library had over 2,000 used children's books no longer in circulation, the club did not let the opportunity pass. After calling around and finding recipients, they acquired and distributed the library books in just two days. The club also donated 30 new children's books to the West Side Catholic Center. The Cleveland West Alumnae Club provided books to over twenty shelters, churches, and day care centers just in time to brighten up the holidays.

For a year and a half, the members of **Texas Eta** have been tutoring their housekeeper, Elmira Luna, to help her pass the test to become a citizen of the United States. This spring it happened. Elmira is now a citizen! Confident in Elmira's language

skills, the Texas Etas threw a surprise party for her the day before she took the test. The local news station covered the event complete with the American flag, a red, white and blue cake, and a red, white, and blue sweater given to Elmira by "her girls," as Elmira has grown to call the Pi Phis of Texas Eta.

The pledge class of **Oregon Beta** helped combine etiquette with fundraising at a Monday night Dime Dinner. Every time a Pi Phi committed an etiquette blunder, she contributed a dime to the table's collection. The proceeds from the evening were used to buy a book about angels; this book was donated to the community library with a dedication from the angels of Pi Beta Phi.

The **Texas Gamma** Chapter recently opened the Angel Library at the Children's Hospital at University

Medical Center in Lubbock. Texas Gammas conducted a Read-a-Thon, a book drive, and collected donations from the Lubbock Community. Texas Gamma and the University Medical Center officially opened the library on April 2, 1993. Pi Phi actives volunteer forty hours of every week working in the library and reading to young patients at the hospital. The project has involved 98% participation of the chapter. Texas Gamma Kathy Langston is the philanthropy chairman who organized the efforts.

Florida State Pi Phis have set up tutoring hours at local high schools and middle schools in an attempt to help younger students with their reading skills. Most of the students being tutored have lower reading skills than their peers. **Florida Betas** also work with a literacy program which reaches older Tallahassee community citizens. Florida Beta members have felt both pleasure and satisfaction from working with these teenagers and adults. These Pi Phis are pleased to make a small contribution to their community.

The **Kansas Alphas** incorporated Links to Literacy into their chapter last spring by combining it with their Mom's Weekend festivities. Each woman and her mother who attended a brunch brought a book as a "ticket," for admittance. The books from that book drive were then donated.

In the spirit of Links to Literacy, ten **Louisiana Betas** serve as librarians to first graders in local schools. These Louisiana State University Pi Phis read to the students, show them how to obtain a library card and generate excitement about learning to read. In addition, the women have donated some of their own books to the local public library.



Louise Howell (left) and Judy Simmons (right) join together to link Pi Phi and RIF in the Nashville community.

During American Library Week in April, **Tennessee Betas** at Vanderbilt University read books to children at a local library.

California Alphas hosted a book drive at Stanford University. Books were collected by students and organizations around campus and donated to local libraries and schools in Palo Alto.

Michigan Gammas from Michigan State University collected children's books and read them to patients in a local hospital's pediatric ward.

Kansas State University's **Kansas Betas** have been volunteering to spend several hours a week at grade schools reading with children.

Each afternoon, two **Illinois Alphas** from Monmouth College go to Harding Elementary School to help with the school's tutoring programs and afterschool projects.

Many **Illinois Etas** from Millikin University tutor Decatur school children.

Florida Alphas at Stetson University read children's books and perform puppet shows for weekly story hours at the local library.

Five **Wisconsin Alphas** assisted the national association Reading Is Fundamental (RIF) in handing out free books to children. The University of Wisconsin Pi Phis went to an area roller rink where they assisted the Madison, Wisconsin Alumnae Club in handing out reading books to underprivileged children from the Madison community. The women matched the child with a book for his/her reading level.

Iowa Betas from Simpson College donated one hundred books to institutions, including a hospital, church, and juvenile home.

Ohio Etas work with Par Excellence, a lower school consisting of children from low socioeconomic backgrounds. Several Denison University Pi Phis go on a weekly basis and tutor the students. The chapter also hosts fund-raisers for the school.

A Magic Moment Occurs at Children's Library

Every so often in our day to day existence, an event takes place that touches us deeply. I refer to these events in my own life as "mountain peak experiences" and just such an event was the reception on February 17, 1993, celebrating the ninth year of operation of the Pi Beta Phi Children's Library at Texas Children's Hospital in Houston, Texas.

Jennifer Hartley, a patient in the hospital, unveiled two new bronze sculptures that were commissioned by the library in memory of the late Mathilde Muldrow Reistle, Okalhoma Alpha, with funds given by friends and Reistle family members. Mrs. Reistle was a member of Pi Beta Phi and a past president of the Houston Alumnae Club.

The sculptures were created by Houston-born Eugenie Kamrath Mygdal. In keeping with the library's goal of encouraging young people to read, each sculpture depicts a child absorbed in a book. The foot-high girl reads her favorite story with her dog curled at her feet, while the sculpted boy lies on his back reading, his sleeping dog beside him. "We are very happy to have these lovely sculptures," said Julia Allison, Library Coordinator.

"They are an artistic expression of our purpose and our hope that the library is a place of relaxation and healing for patients and their families."

Approximately 50 people attended the reception, including Carl Reistle, Jr., husband of Mattie Reistle, and other members of the Reistle family.

Under Allison's direction, the library has grown to include 3,000 books in English, Spanish, and French. It also offers video movies, Nintendo games, magazines and books on audio tape, as well as other materials regarding parenting and assorted specialized topics. Children may participate in art and music projects appropriate to their diverse energy levels and ages.

A huge Texas thank you to all the Pi Beta Phi volunteers who have made this library a reality and a very special thank you to the Reistle family and to Eugenie Kamrath Mygdal for providing and creating the two magnificent bronze sculptures that will touch the hearts of everyone who enters the Pi Beta Phi Children's Library at Texas Children's Hospital in Houston, Texas.

Judith Tucker Earle

Stealing a glimpse of the Pi Beta Phi Children's Library's new sculptures before their unveiling are the late Jonathan Kramr, 7, library volunteer Judith Atchley, library coordinator Julia Allison and 18-year-old Jennifer Hartney.



An Update on Pi Beta Phi's Arrowcraft Shop

A big thank you to all who gave such outstanding support to the Arrowcraft Shop this past year. For the first time in more than 10 years, the Arrowcraft Shop showed a small operating profit at the end of the fiscal year, January 31, 1993. Due to the efforts of the alumnae clubs, chapters and alumnae everywhere, shipping sales exceeded the previous year by over \$13,000. Shop sales were down only 1%. The austerity budget, put in place in 1991, and additional operating cuts made during the year resulted in the small net operating profit. The support of alumnae and active members, and most importantly, the support of the alumnae clubs, was most gratifying.

New Sample Kits were received with enthusiasm last fall and will be available, with new merchandise, for future sales. The Arrowcraft, Inc. Board of Directors and the shop personnel have evaluated these kits and have responded to the helpful comments and suggestions. The shop is pleased to report that, with only a few exceptions, all orders last fall were filled as expected or promised. Faye Cook reported, "This was the most pleasant shipping season we've ever had. The Arrowcraft Chairmen were all so cooperative and appreciative. The shipping season is always hard work, but it was pleasant work this year."

The 15% discount, offered to alumnae clubs and active chapters for a sale of over \$500, remains in place. Many clubs and chapters were able to add a nice profit to their treasuries. Prices for most of the woven products remain the same as last year. Clubs and chapters have current price lists, and the shop will be happy to work with the individual alumna who wish to phone in and order.

The Arrowcraft Shop will have an outstanding display and sale at the 1993 Convention in Orlando. Delegates and visitors should make note of any special merchandise they wish for fall sales. The Sample Kits will

be displayed, and new color combinations in place mats and napkins, and coordinating coasters and potholders, will be introduced. There will be many new crafts, and an enlarged Christmas display with beautiful handcarved wooden items. Convention is an ideal way to see the wide variety of weaving and crafts carried in the shop.

The austerity budget remains in place and the cash flow condition remains very tight. The long-term debt, incurred at the time of the reorganization and incorporation, remains substantial, but regular payments are reducing parts of it. The goal of the Board of Directors was a break-even operating year for 1992 and we have exceeded that, thanks to your sales and support. If we, together, can continue in this direction and show a net operating profit each year, Arrowcraft, Inc. will be able to pay off its debt and gain financial stability.

The shop remains heavily dependent on alumnae club sales. It is essential that club sales, and all shipping sales, continue to increase. The Arrowcraft Shop has taken steps toward sound financial practices and stability, and has turned the first corner, but there is a long way to go. Progress forward, and success, can be maintained only with alumnae, alumnae club and chapter support.

The purpose of the Arrowcraft Shop remains the same...support for Arrowmont and an outlet for the Arrowcraft Weavers and the regional craftsmen. The shop is an artistic success and enjoys respected national recognition, and is beginning to point in the direction of financial success. We encourage alumnae clubs and chapters to schedule Sample Kits for sales next year, to display the wide range of merchandise for sale in the kits and take additional orders, and to enjoy a profit for your club or chapter. You can take great pride in the Arrowcraft Shop and in the quality and beauty of the weaving and crafts. Your continued support will help write the Arrowcraft success story.

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Patricia Kelley Troutman, 1950;
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1930; January 1993
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March 1992
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GRADUATE
CONSULTANTS
1993-94



MEGAN BISHOP

This Traveling Graduate Consultant is a Virginia Zeta who has just completed her term as Chapter President at Virginia Tech. Previously, Meg had been named Model Pledge, Pledge Class President and Outstanding Freshmen, Sophomore and Junior. She is a member of Order of Omega and Omicron Delta Kappa honoraries and has been very active on Virginia Tech's Women's Lacrosse and Field Hockey teams. Meg graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in communication studies.



JENNIFER DONCHEZ

After completing her term as Resident Graduate Consultant at the University of Pennsylvania, Jennifer plans to pursue a master's degree in special education. She recently graduated from Syracuse University with a degree in elementary education. A former Chapter President, this outgoing Pi Phi is founder of the School of Education's Pre-professional Organization. Jennifer, a New York Alpha, was also a peer advisor in the College of Arts and Sciences.



JULIE JONES

Prior to graduating from the University of Missouri with a Bachelor of Arts degree in communications, Julie was very involved on her campus and within the Missouri Alpha Chapter. She is a former VP Social and Pledge Class President who belonged to Omicron Delta Kappa. She was a Student Activities Executive Board Member, Missouri Students Association Senator and more, while remaining on the dean's list. Julie will spend the 1993-94 academic year as a Traveling Graduate Consultant.



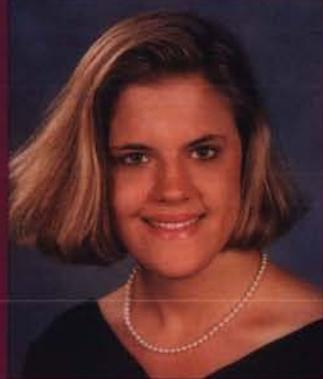
JENNIFER OLSTAD

Jennifer (J.J.) received a Bachelor of Arts degree in speech communication from the University of Washington in May. She will spend the next year as a Traveling Graduate Consultant for the Fraternity. A Washington Alpha, J.J. has served her chapter as Rush Chairman, Interest Group leader and Budget and Bylaws Committee member. For two years, J.J. was involved in an Acquaintance Rape Resource Committee as one of two Pi Phis elected to receive training in rape counseling.



BETH SEIDELHUBER

Beth is a California Kappa who graduated from the University of California at San Diego with a degree in quantitative economics and decision sciences. This former Rush Chairman also served as Assistant Chapter Membership Chairman and Assistant Pledge Educator. A gifted athlete, Beth was active in intramural football, soccer, softball and volleyball at UCSD. She has been hired as a Traveling Graduate Consultant for Pi Beta Phi.



ANDREA SHULTZ

Andrea's 1993-94 academic year will be spent as a Resident Traveling Consultant. After her Fraternity work, she plans to build on her Bachelor of Arts degrees in French and international studies from the University of Richmond and work toward a master's degree in French. Andrea contributed to her Virginia Eta Chapter as Chapter Membership Chairman and Nominating Committee Chairman. She spent a semester abroad in Avignon, France.



BETH WAGGONER

The Resident Graduate Consultant for Virginia Theta, Beth is looking forward to her year on the Washington and Lee campus. Initiated into Colorado Alpha, Beth affiliated with Oregon Alpha where she was Chapter Secretary, ARROW Correspondent, and Public Relations Chairman. She also worked with Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council on risk management on the University of Oregon campus. Beth has a degree in finance and management, and desires to earn an MBA in post-graduate studies.

Are Your Manners Showing?

Beginning this spring Pi Phi Express offers a book about professional etiquette, protocol and diplomacy entitled "Pardon Me, Your Manners Are Showing!" available for Pi Beta Phis of all ages. Senior Editor of the book is North Dakota Alpha Mae Marie Malm Blackmore.

A graduate of the University of North Dakota, Mae Marie married her Alpha Tau Omega sweetheart two days after graduation. They had four children, Barbara, Bob, Jeannie and Dick. They lived as many military families do, moving 19 times in ten years. After the death of her husband in a B-47 crash, Mae Marie and her children moved back to Grand Forks, North Dakota.

In 1959, she was hired by the University of North Dakota as a supervisor for their small lab nursery school. In 1972, the nursery school became a large Child Care Center and Mae Marie was named Director. She re-

mained in that position until she retired in 1992.

Mae Marie Blackmore serves as chairman of North Dakota Alpha Pi Beta Phi House Corporation. She has been responsible for improvements at the University of North Dakota chapter house such as a new roof, complete redecorating of the main floor and the basement, where the dining room, kitchen, library and laundry are located. Under her charge, all of the bathrooms have been replaced, the hallways recarpeted and the attic storage area upgraded.

She is also chairman of the Alumnae Panhellenic Council at the University of North Dakota. Mae Marie and her co-chair managed to get the University to make available their steam for heat and hot water to all fraternities and sororities at tremendous savings. She works with the Greek advisor and helps with rush.

Mae Marie has been recognized as the Outstanding University of North Dakota Greek Alumna three times. She has been active with state and national professional organizations dealing with children and education, and has served on numerous boards for community, civic, cultural, and human service organizations. Mae Marie is a faculty emerita of the Center for Teaching and Learning at the University of North Dakota, where she remains active. Her most recent project was as co-chairman of a benefit auction for the UND auditorium in which \$57,000 was raised.

Bruce Gjovig, author of the etiquette book, and Mae Marie are co-chairs of the UND Fraternity/Sorority Endowment within the UND Foundation. A three-year fund drive is under way

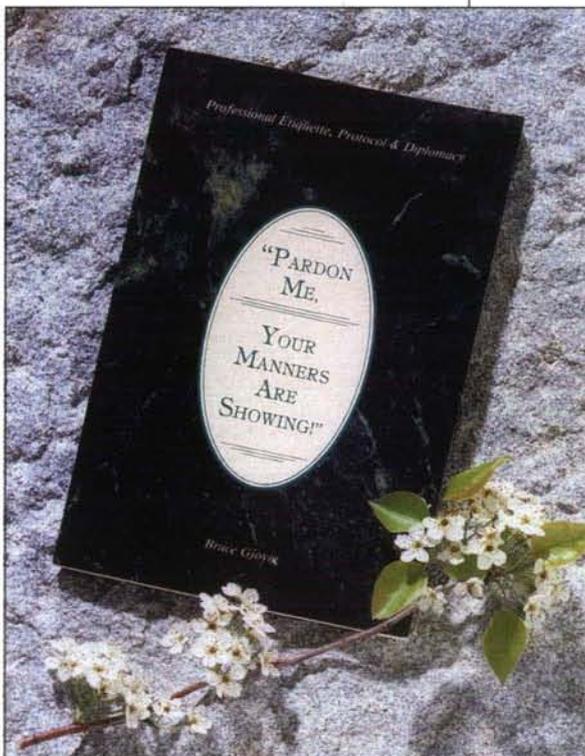
to raise a \$250,000 endowment from which the interest will be used to enhance and strengthen the Greek system at the University of North Dakota. All profits and royalties from this book will be donated to build that endowment. All contributions, no matter the size, are welcome, and they are tax deductible.

The premise of "Pardon Me, Your Manners Are Showing!" is that professional etiquette protocol, and diplomacy offer you another strategy to get to the top, and stay there. Not only are these stepping stones to success, but also for lifelong happiness and harmony.

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The book is now available to Pi Phis through Pi Phi Express.



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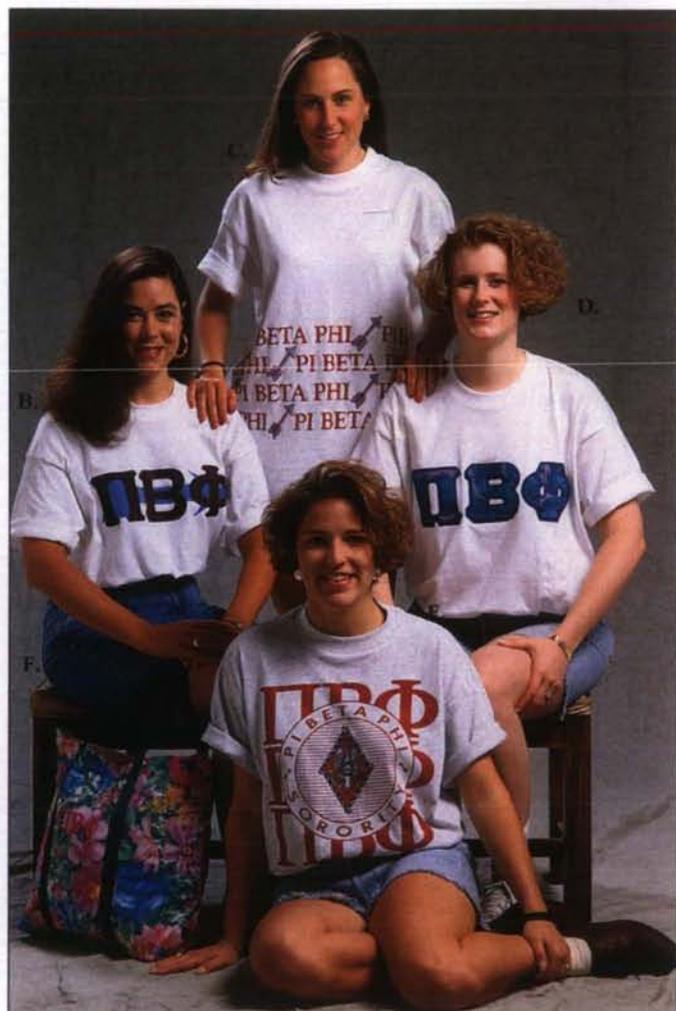
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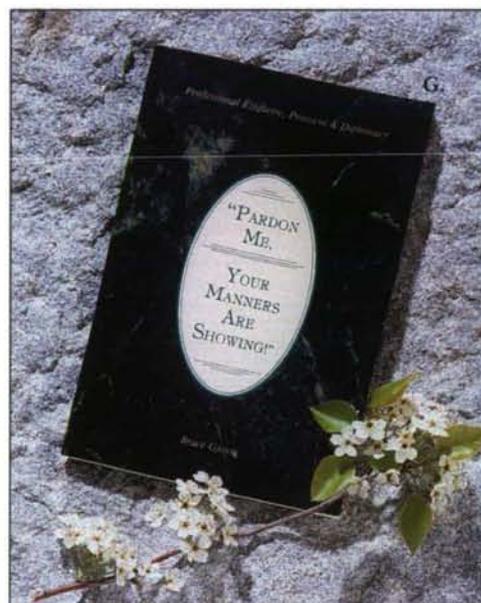


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On July 21, 1992 one of Indiana Eta's angels was tragically taken from the chapter in a motorcycle/car accident. Karen Rorick was initiated into Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne University's Pi Beta Phi chapter on January 18, 1992 and served as chapter censor for her semester as a new initiate. Karen was a true sister and angel. She will always hold a special place in the hearts of those whom she touched and in Pi Beta Phi. Karen, we love you and miss you.

Indiana Eta Chapter

Great article about self-esteem. How wonderful that Pi Phi is addressing the issue. Especially for college women! Statistics shout out the message that we need to look at this issue: high self esteem entering college soon drops dramatically. Academia provides role models that are mostly male both in professors and male authored materials studied.

Nancy Linkroom Rennell Mississippi Beta Chester, Vermont

I cannot believe it – my 50th anniversary as a member of Pi Beta Phi! Those were the years of W.W. II. Needless to say, university life was unsettled. However, this very factor made our bond of sisterhood even stronger. Many of us had fathers, brothers and sweethearts in the South Pacific or European Theaters of War. I was privileged to serve Nebraska Beta as Chapter President as well as president of the University Panhellenic Association. I also proudly wore a Phi Beta Kappa key. Thank you for this most meaningful recognition as a 50-year member of Pi Beta Phi.

Elizabeth Stanton Searle Nebraska Beta Cortez, Colorado

Will the blessings through Pi Phi never cease? Recently, I moved my 92-year-old mother, Kathryn McWhinney George, Iowa Gamma, from Denver to Colorado Springs to an assisted living place near our home. On moving day I took her there with reluctance and concern, as many of you can under-

stand, I'm sure. As I was about to leave, it was time for the evening meal, so I decided to walk with her to the dining area. She was assigned to a table with three other ladies. As we were introducing ourselves, one lady, Lynn Schrock Pettit, Oregon Gamma, said to me, "Aren't you a Pi Phi?"

As I was acknowledging this, another of the ladies said, "I'm Betty Oakes Barger, Colorado Beta, and my daughter, Jan Barger Bartelma, Colorado Gamma, is a member too!"

You can imagine my feelings and how much easier it was for me to leave knowing she had just met two new Pi Beta Phi friends!

The five of us are planning to go to the Founders' Day brunch together this month.

Peggy George Houston Colorado Alpha Colorado Springs, Colorado

After a devastating experience in rush and 33 years of devotion to Pi Beta Phi, I felt compelled to pen the enclosed statement, "What is a Legacy?"

A Legacy is a young woman who comes to rush with high expectations and respect for you.

A Legacy is well-schooled in what you are and stand for.

A Legacy has seen bonds of friendship and devotion grow while she was growing up.

A Legacy has seen her mother, sister and/or grandmother give to the sorority and grow from the experience.

Treat Legacies with due respect and extra consideration.

Legacies keep our sorority strong.

Before releasing a Legacy, Think on these things.

Thank you for all your hard work and the outstanding magazine you produce.

Elizabeth Graham Hodges Texas Beta Ft. Worth, Texas

Have had the Links to Literacy page from The ARROW on my desk for months. I have to write to tell you how this warms my heart.

I've had a long history with Adult Basic Education and recently, I've joined the Vermont Literacy Board (an extension of the State Board of Education) to ensure literacy programs and services throughout the state with a goal/charge to become a fully literate state by the year 2000. A daunting goal, but certainly an exciting challenge.

I'm so grateful to have Pi Phi working in this direction. I have no idea if Vermont Beta has "taken up the torch." I shall suggest the Burlington ABE people invite the local Pi Phis to join their efforts.

My other "board" is the local library trustee board – a real force in reading and literacy. My favorite bi-weekly job: to deliver books to local day-care providers. It's good to have a focus!

Just wanted to tell you how much it meant to me to read about Links to Literacy. Thanks for sharing that good news.

Ellen Page Reid Vermont Beta Randolph, Vermont

I received my 50-year pin a few years ago, so you know I've seen lots of issues of *The ARROW*. I just wanted to congratulate you. This last issue (Winter 1992) is the best I have ever seen! Content, format, everything about it – simply outstanding!

Congratulations and best wishes.

Sally Alexander Higginbotham Missouri Beta St. Louis, Missouri

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

Chapter Anniversaries

Connecticut Alpha will celebrate its 50th Anniversary June 26-27, 1993. The organizers of this event promise a celebration worth a trip from anywhere! For more information, please contact:

Anita Palermo Calder
72 Colorado Drive
Somers, CT 06071
203-749-6672

Attention! All **Ohio Betas**. A Centennial Celebration is being planned and your name and current address is needed. Please write to:

Ohio Beta- 100 Years
1427-C Roxbury Road
Columbus, OH 43212

The planning committee wants to include everyone in the mailings about the Gala 100th Celebration scheduled for April 22-23, 1994.

Financial Excellence

The following collegiate chapters have maintained outstanding financial cooperation for the 1992-93 academic year. The Chapter Treasurers of these chapters are eligible for the Olivia Smith Moore Award for the Chapter Treasurer who has best fulfilled the requirements of her office.

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Attention 25-Year Members

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



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Attention All Pi Phi Authors and Artists

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