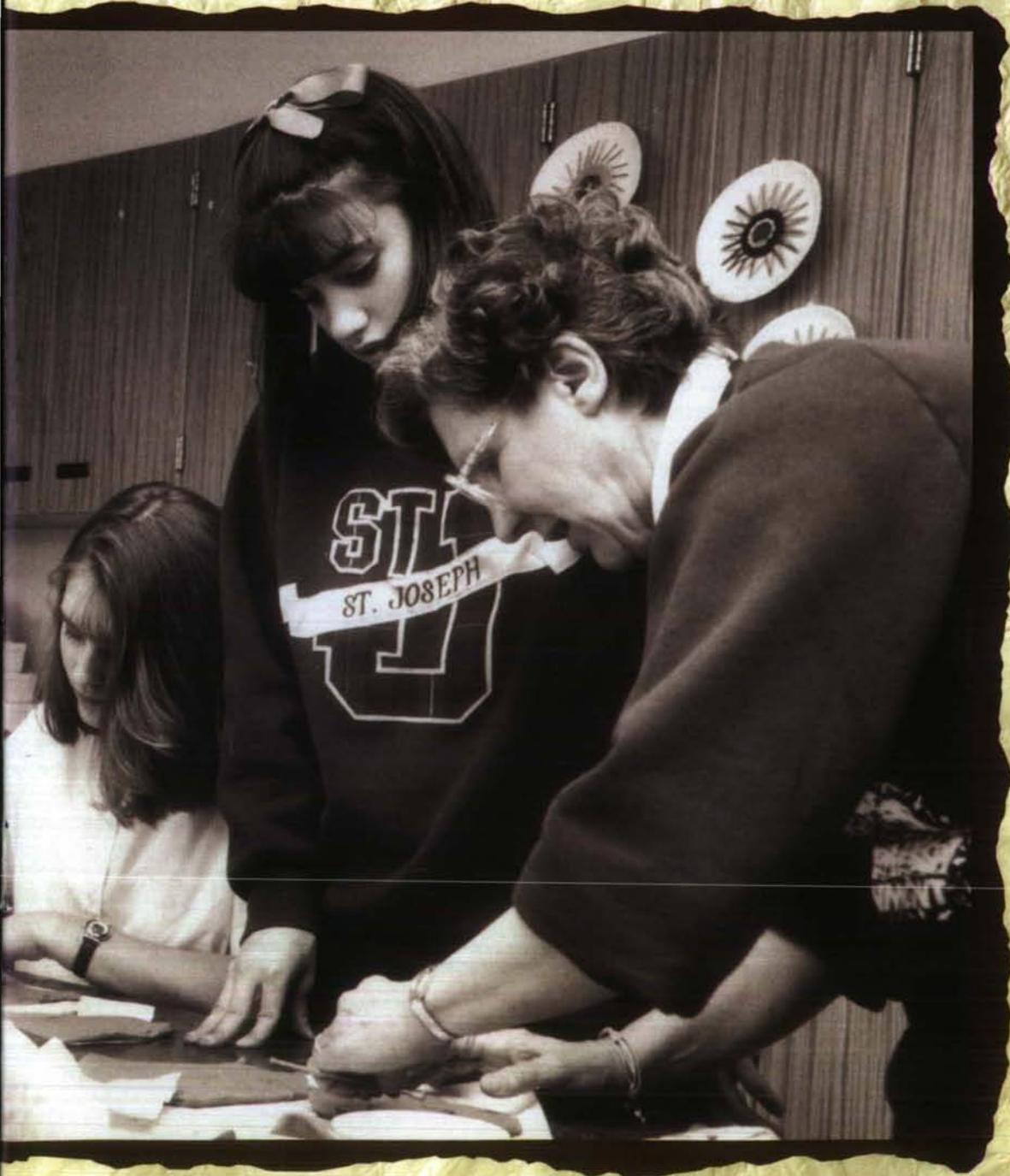


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Message from...



**Alice Weber Johnson
Grand President
Emeritus**

For Pi Beta Phi the month of April is very special. We gather in groups if possible, and we light a candle in memory of each of our twelve Founders, those young ladies imbued with determination and faith that they had started a national fraternity for women based on ideals of friendship and service on that night of April 28, 1867.

Ninety-five years later at a time that was very difficult for fraternities, with anti-Greek forces all over the country attacking the fraternity system's right to exist, it was my great good fortune to attend three Founders' Day celebrations in the company of Miss Amy Burnham Onken. We went first to Chicago to be with the Illinois Epsilon Chapter and the Chicago and North Shore alumnae, then to Mt. Pleasant, where many active and alumnae members from all over Iowa gathered, and on April 28 we arrived in Monmouth to be with the Illinois Alpha Chapter and the Monmouth alumnae. As usual it was an inspiration to travel with Miss Onken, and the welcome we received at each stop was truly heartwarming. After the banquet in Monmouth, some of us returned to Holt House for an extra visit before ending the evening. I slipped away for a few minutes

and went up to that front corner bedroom for my own brief tryst with the past and little prayer for the future. I came away from that quiet room with strengthened determination to keep working for Pi Beta Phi and renewed faith that our Fraternity would continue strong and proud.

Our tribute to our Founders must never become mechanical—something to be done on a certain date because it is the date. Rather, it must be ongoing, based on reflection of all that we have because of twelve young women—our own special young ladies of Monmouth. Thus our tribute is given as we work for Pi Beta Phi. Had our Founders been at convention in Orlando, they might have been amazed by the size and complexity of the circle of friendship they started and the scope of its service to others learned from reports of philanthropies. I think, too, they would have been proud of the active chapter members who reflected intelligence, gracious manners and loving behavior, all very important qualities in a careless and mixed up world. If these are criteria for choosing members in the future, our Fraternity will continue to be an influence for good.

For there are shining things we have yet to do.

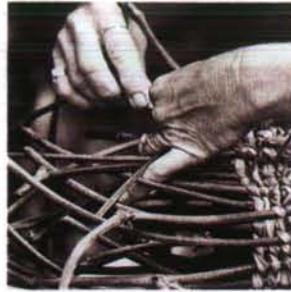
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Libbie Brook Gaddis (1850-1933)
Ada Bruen Grier (1848-1924)
Clara Brownlee Hutchinson (1850-1931)
Fannie Whitenack Libbey (1848-1941)
Rosa Moore (1848-1924)
Jennie Nicol, M.D. (1845-1881)
Inez Smith Soule (1846-1941)
Fannie Thompson (1848-1868)
Jennie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

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It is the work which people do with their

ARROWMONT

hands that crosses such barriers as age,

WITHOUT

race, religion and socio-economic background,

WALLS

to touch the hearts and souls of others.

SPELLBOUND EIGHT-YEAR-OLDS SIT IN A CONVERTED LUNCHROOM THAT SERVES AS AN ART CLASSROOM IN A MISSOURI SCHOOL. AS THEIR TEACHER FINISHES HER DEMONSTRATION IN CLAY, THERE IS SPONTANEOUS APPLAUSE...AND A NEW APPRECIATION FOR AN ART FORM.

THEATER GOERS IN TOKYO, JAPAN WATCH INTENTLY AS PERFORMERS GLIDE ACROSS THE STAGE IN EXQUISITELY DESIGNED, HAND-PRINTED KIMONOS. THE CREATIVE COSTUMING ENHANCES THE AUDIENCE'S APPRECIATION OF THE TOTAL PERFORMANCE.

MERCHANDISE BUYERS FROM MUSEUM SHOPS AND GALLERIES ACROSS THE COUNTRY ATTEND AN ART FAIR IN ILLINOIS AND ARE TAKEN BY THE CLEAN LINES AND BOLD COLORS OF NEW JEWELRY DESIGNS...JEWELRY THAT ULTIMATELY WILL BE SOLD IN SHOPS FROM COAST TO COAST.

A SMALL CHILD, PARALYZED AND CONFINED TO HER TENNESSEE HOSPITAL BED, LEARNS TO PAINT ON AN OVERHEAD EASEL BY HOLDING A BRUSH IN HER MOUTH. HER SMILE OF ACCOMPLISHMENT CONVEYS HER NEW FOUND FEELING OF SELF WORTH.

A LECTURER STANDS BEFORE HIS AUDIENCE AT THE RENWICK GALLERY, SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, AND SHOWS BEAUTIFULLY EXPRESSIVE PIECES OF LATHE-TURNED WOOD. AS HE EXPLAINS THE METAMORPHOSES OF HIS PERSONAL CAREER AS AN ARTISAN, HE SAYS, "I'VE COME TO BELIEVE THAT ART SAVES LIVES."

IT IS DIFFICULT TO IMAGINE A WORLD WITHOUT ARROWMONT

Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts is so much more than acreage in the Smoky Mountains of Gatlinburg, Tennessee—so much more than a classroom building, studios, a staff house and dormitories. Arrowmont is people—people and their influence on the lives of others and on our society—Arrowmont without walls.

Faculty member and first President of the American Association of Woodturners David Ellsworth says, "Arrowmont has given us the best teachers from around the world who help attract the best students...many of our students have become teachers themselves, which is a good example of how the cycle of learning works."

Whether they be teachers in the sense of a traditional classroom or teachers "by example," those who are part of the Arrowmont experience continually influence, through art, the lives of others. Arrowmont is alive in all corners of the world. Interviews with students and faculty provide just a few of the many examples.

SISTER BARBARA VOLK - ART TEACHER

In Sister Barbara's classroom, art is found in many forms and many places, from paper to clay and from ceilings to shelves. On the walls, miniature paper cutouts of children from around the world stand with arms outstretched reaching toward peace. "If only all the hands that reach out could touch," says Sister Barbara Volk of the Congregation of St. Joseph of Carondelet and an art teacher at St. Joseph School, St. Charles, Missouri, and Our Lady of Lourdes School, southeast Kansas City.

"What a gift it is to give children the opportunity to express their feelings and ideas in clay, chalk, water

color, charcoal." It is Sister Barbara's philosophy that "children need to experience all the beauty in nature and all the beauty in God's world." Her vehicle is art. "We experience by learning basic shapes and learning to look at things carefully," she says. If a student in her art classroom says, "I've messed up," she'll say, "Wait, let's turn it upside down...let's look at it this way." If her students say "I can't," her response is, "Say, 'I can,' but I need a little help."

Sister Barbara's understanding of children and her ability to convey life's beauty to them through art, earned her the honor of being named Elementary Art Educator of the Year (1992) by the Missouri Art Education Association. She has been both a teacher and administrator for 32 years and began teaching art exclusively in 1985. Her degrees are from Fontbonne College in St. Louis and Boston College, with additional studies at Longview College, Kansas City Art Institute, University of Missouri-Kansas City and Arrowmont.

She says of Arrowmont, "Not only does one practice and perfect skills there, but one meets talented (she says with emphasis) artists who are dedicated to working the fullest in the art form." She returns to her students excited to teach them all of the new techniques she has learned in her Arrowmont sessions. After she completes a demonstration in clay or some other process, she gets a spontaneous round of applause, as her excitement is conveyed to her students. Each time Sister Barbara attends classes at Arrowmont, she purchases an Arrowmont apron. "My students rush to get the Arrowmont aprons because they know Arrowmont is a school for talented artists." To Sister Barbara's students, she is the talented artist.

"Arrowmont," she says, "is a 'heaven' for artists who spend time together enriching their skills and developing

"If only all the hands that reach out could touch."



SISTER BARBARA VOLK DEMONSTRATES CLAY TECHNIQUES SHE LEARNED AT ARROWMONT TO ONE OF HER FIFTH GRADE CLASSES.

their many talents. It is a time of refreshment, recharging and fun working in the studios to practice one's new learnings. I have grown as an artist and teacher because I have been to Arrowmont."

One must believe that hundreds of young people in Missouri have grown as human beings because they have been touched by art and Arrowmont through the out-stretched hands of Sister Barbara Volk.

TOMOKO NAKAMOTO - CLOTHING ARTIST

Tomoko Nakamoto, a clothing artist from Nishikana-gun, Aikchi, Japan, had taken an active part in fiber art for more than 12 years before she found her way to Arrowmont. She worked extensively painting on silk, designing clothes and making soft sculpture. Her work was the focus of numerous one-woman shows in Tokyo, Osaka and Nagoya, Japan and of a special exhibition of hand-printed clothing at the Paris Gibson Square Contemporary Art Museum in Montana. In 1990, Tomoko felt torn

by Japanese traditional and contemporary art styles and wanted to step back to view her own work from another, more relaxed perspective. She selected Arrowmont from a list of many art schools because of its summer program. "Arrowmont refreshed me with a placid atmosphere and showed me the direction of expanding ideas," she says. Since her Arrowmont experience, her work has branched out from patchwork, hand-printed and quilted ski and sportswear to include the softness and flow of designs on silk kimonos and obis worn in the theater. She began designing costumes for the stage in 1992 and her personal interest in theater art has grown. Arrowmont has enriched the life of this artist whose talent now enriches lives of thousands of performers and theatergoers in Japan.

KRISTIN COOPER - JEWELRY DESIGNER

Like many Pi Phi undergraduates, Kristin Beachel Cooper (Kansas Alpha) obtained her first knowledge (and misconception) of Arrowmont during her pledgeship. Kristin says, "As a Pi Phi pledge, I learned that Arrowmont was a place

where local craftspeople made place-mats and potholders." It was later she learned that Arrowcraft is the retail outlet where the work of regional craftsmen is sold, and that Arrowmont is "one of the best art schools in the country where top artists come to teach and to learn." Through the art department at the University of Kansas, Kristin says, "I learned what Arrowmont really is all about." She went to Arrowmont for classes that would help prepare her for a career as a jewelry artist. She applied for and received scholarships (one just for Pi Phis) to help with tuition and later was selected for an Assistantship. Working as an Assistant during the summer, while still an undergraduate at KU, helped Kristin experience Arrowmont from the inside, a perspective that has been invaluable to her career. In addition to providing an opportunity for her to exhibit in the Gallery and show slides of her work to new students, the most amazing part of her experience, Kristin says, "...was meeting the variety of people— all types and ages with different intentions for being there— people I continue to talk with and see often. I left Arrowmont at the end of the summer with a much better sense of myself. The confidence I gained there helped me to excel in my classes and graduate with honors."

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Campaign Gifts Make Possible Spring Opening of New Dormitory

Arrowmont's long-awaited new dormitory will open this spring in time for March classes, the Elderhostel program, the Arrowmont Board of Governors' April meeting and Pi Phi Arts Weekend. The vitally needed new housing facility has been made possible through gifts and pledges totaling \$1.25 million to the dormitory component of the larger \$2.3 million Campaign for Arrowmont.

The fully-winterized facility offers flexibility in housing, adding more than 50 spaces to current on-campus living options. It offers a choice of shared bath accommodations housed in a main building that is joined by a courtyard and covered walkway to an eight-room private accommodations wing.

Featured in the new dormitory are two areas designed for student relaxation and social activities. A multi-purpose room on the second floor and a screened porch stretching the length of the building provide space for student meetings and relaxation, essential to the intense classroom schedules and to the total Arrowmont experience. Other features of the new complex include a first floor apartment that provides housing for a member of the staff who will give in-house supervision for the new facility, two residence galleries for the display of historical photographs and prints from the Arrowmont permanent collection, a Founders' Floor of twelve bedrooms honoring the Fraternity's Founders, and an outdoor sculpture garden encompassing a courtyard and walkway connecting the two dormitory buildings.

Generous support from the Nashville Alumnae Club, the Kansas City-Shawnee Mission Alumnae Club, a bequest from the estate of Marianne Reid Wild, the Combined Club



Leadership Gifts, province officers, individuals like Nancy Fawn Wilkerson Diehl and Jane Wilkerson Yount and many, many others has made possible this new housing addition to enhance the quality of the total Arrowmont program.

Individual rooms in the main building and in the wing still are available for naming as a memorial or in honor of a person or organization designated by the donor. The Foundation Office staff or the Campaign Committee will welcome inquiries.

The new dormitory, still under construction, as it looked during a winter snow. The housing facility is nestled in the woods just behind the Red Barn. Top photo by Sandra Blain. Bottom photo by Cynthia Huff.

ARROWMONT

by Cynthia Huff

Arrowmont Granted \$352,000 for New Wood Studio

Arrowmont School is honored to have been awarded a matching grant of \$352,000 by the Windgate Foundation in Bentonville, Arkansas. When making the exciting announcement to employees in late November, Arrowmont Director Sandra Blain explained, "This is the largest grant Arrowmont has ever received and one of the largest ever given to a craft school." The grant has been awarded for the construction of a new woodworking studio.

The new studio will enable Arrowmont to implement a comprehensive program of wood instruction for artists and craftsmen of all interest, skill and age levels. The 8,905 square foot building will provide facilities for instruction in sculpture, carving and furniture construction, as well as in woodturning, a technique that has been closely identified with Arrowmont since the American Association of Woodturners (AAW) was founded at the School in 1985.

David Ellsworth, first president of the AAW, and arguably the best known woodturner in America, has long been associated with Arrowmont's woodturning program. The Quakertown, Pennsylvania resident described the Windgate Foundation's support as "a powerful statement." "It has importance as an upgrade," Ellsworth explained, "as a means of raising woodworking and woodturning to a level parallel with other more established craft media such as glass and ceramics."

The need for a new wood studio and a more comprehensive wood program results, in part, from the quality of Arrowmont's highly popular wood classes, from deficiencies in the existing 1,780 square foot wood studio, and from the growing national recognition of wood as a major art form.

The new studio, which will include a construction workroom, lathe shop, carving room, and underground ventilation system, will enable Arrowmont to expand its course offerings beyond woodturning, to conduct two or three classes simultaneously, and to provide students and faculty with a safe and healthy working environment.

Stoney Lamar, a sculptor from Saluda, North Carolina, whose works

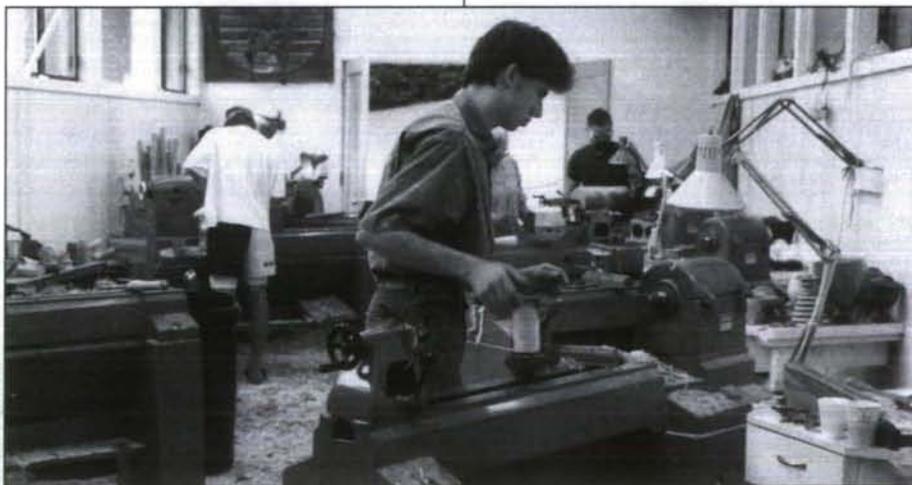


An Arrowmont School student at work during a woodturning workshop taught by Liam O'Neill.

are turned on a lathe said, "The Windgate grant is really the result of a tremendous amount of vision on Arrowmont's part, and is indicative of the School's willingness to go out on a limb by recognizing the field's untapped potential. Arrowmont," he added, "is THE craft school if you want to take woodturning!"

The Windgate grant will provide approximately half of the funds needed for construction, and Arrowmont is expected to raise the matching \$352,000 by December of 1994.

Arrowmont's present woodshop is a 40-year-old building that was formerly used as a garage. The new woodshop would, according to woodturner David Ellsworth, "be an easier place to teach, safer in terms of dust collection and lighting, and allow interaction between simultaneous wood classes."





Conference on Professionalism Draws Raves

Letters of congratulations and thanks to Arrowmont poured in after the successful conclusion of "As a Professional in the Crafts," a national conference held October 20-23, as part of 1993 - The Year Of American Craft. The conference focused on business practices and professionalism for craftspeople, and was jointly sponsored by Arrowmont, the Southeast Assembly of the American Craft Council and the American Craft Association.

Several of the 56 presentations drew standing-room-only crowds, including a slide show enticingly titled, "How to Get Rich and Famous In Craft," by *Ceramics Monthly* Editor Bill Hunt. During "The Judge, The Jury, The Verdict," Michael Monroe, curator of Washington, D.C.'s Renwick Gallery, pursued the question, "Do slides of your work represent your work as well as they can?"

Presentations on personal computing, press relations and pricing were popular with artists from many different fields. The conference as a whole attracted fewer younger craftspeople, drawing older, more established artists who were on hand to fine tune their business skills in order to make more time for art. As a well known blacksmith in his late fifties put it, "I've got ten good years of work left in me, and I want to use those years as efficiently as I possibly can."

Debra Savell Stewart said afterwards, "I enjoyed every moment of each seminar, and learned so much! I found the answers to my questions and now find myself and my career much more focused."

Michele Tuegel said, "Thank you for an absolutely incredible ACCSE conference weekend. I am still on a 'high' from it all and truly enjoyed every aspect."

Marie Hochstrasser exclaimed, "What a great conference; You're a Mecca; Your staff is simply great."

Carol Sedestrom-Ross, Director of Craft Marketing, George Little Management, and former president of

Thomas Mann, seated, gave a series of presentations on computer programming for crafts people during the three-day conference, As a Professional in the Crafts, hosted by Arrowmont October 20-23, 1993. Thomas is a studio metal-smith and owner of Thomas Mann Design, Inc. in New Orleans, Louisiana.

American Craft Enterprises stated, "It was, without a doubt, one of the best and most focused conferences I have ever attended."

Representatives from several magazines attended the conference and have "shared" their comments as well. Pi Phi can look for these conference-related articles in recent issues of *Ceramics Monthly*, *Crafts Report*, *Woodshop News*, *Southern Accents* and *American Craft*.

Heard Honored for Lifetime Achievement

Arrowmont Director Emerita Marian Heard has been recognized by the National Museum of Women in the Arts for a Lifetime of Achievement in the craft field.

On October 2, Marian shared the spotlight with Joan Mondale, Helen Drutt English, craft legends Ruth Duckworth, Faith Ringgold, Beatrice Woods, and 31 other influential craftswomen at a ceremony honoring their accomplishments. The presentation of 37 Lifetime Achievement Awards was the grand finale of "Women in the Craft Arts," a conference held October 1-2 in Washington, D.C., as part of the 1993 Year of American Craft celebration.

In a recent newspaper interview about the honor, Marian said, "I think often times did I deserve this as much as someone else." Her many achievements are not confined to her seminal work at Arrowmont nor to her teaching career at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. "I'm particularly pleased," she commented, "to be honored for the work I did at UT and here at Arrowmont."

Arrowmont Director Sandy Blain, who was a panelist for a conference discussion on the role of women in the Appalachian craft revival, said Marian is an outstanding woman who has been most influential in the historical revitalization of the craft education movement in the United States. "She has been my mentor, and at my aid through the growth of Arrowmont." Sandy asserted, adding, "Words do not describe her contributions to Arrowmont and the craft world."

The objective of the groundbreaking conference was to recognize the achievements of American craftswomen, to explore relationships between gender and craft, and to supplement existing information on women in the field. The list of panelists and honorees was studded with the names of women who have taught or demonstrated at Arrowmont, underscoring the exciting role Arrowmont and Pi Beta Phi have played in promoting and encouraging craftswomen since 1945.



Marian Heard, right, accepts a Lifetime Achievement Award, during a ceremony honoring outstanding women in the craft field, at the National Museum of Women in the Arts in Washington, D.C.

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Elderhostel Hostess Athelia Clingan of Shawnee Mission, Kansas looks over her handmade clock face with metalsmithing instructor, Erich Richter. Athelia, Maxine Horwath and Lucy Baker Warner were Arrowmont's Pi Phi hostesses during Elderhostel classes last September and October.

Installation

Wake Forest University Added to Chapter Roll Call

When Pi Beta Phi installed the North Carolina Gamma Chapter at Wake Forest University, it was more than a simple unity of an international fraternity and host institution. This union was a melding of traditions - those of Pi Beta Phi, Wake Forest and the first society on campus, Strings.

The weekend of October 8-11, 1993, Pi Beta Phi was invited along with nine other National Panhellenic Conference groups to make presentations to six local societies already in existence at Wake Forest University seeking international affiliation. After a mutual selection process, the six local groups were matched with six NPC groups. The Strings society, the oldest society on the Wake Forest campus, affiliated with Pi Beta Phi. The newly matched Panhellenic groups Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi joined two existing NPC groups Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Delta Delta and two NPHC groups Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta at Wake Forest University.

In existence since 1946, Strings was founded by three women on the original Wake Forest campus in Wake Forest, North Carolina. The group began as a secret society with a candle-light ceremony in a dormitory laundry room as a take-off on the honor society "Tassels." In 1962, the Inter-Society Council began after two other societies had been formed. Strings remained an underground society for nearly 20 years, until in 1963 Wake Forest faculty granted a three-year trial for societies. In 1967, when Pi Beta Phi was celebrating its centennial, secret societies became fully recognized at Wake Forest.

During North Carolina Gamma's pledgship, much time was spent blending the two groups, Strings and Pi Beta Phi, as this was not the group's

first exposure to Greek life. During Homecoming, the colony hosted a tailgate for their alumnae and flew both Strings and Pi Beta Phi banners. The collegians spread the word about Pi Beta Phi and encouraged alumnae to return and be initiated in January. In December, the North Carolina Gamma colony held their annual sisterhood Christmas party. Spirit awards were given out, and Angela Wrenn, Colony President, ceremonially installed Julie Ristau who would soon be the first North Carolina Gamma Chapter President.

Installation festivities were organized by local installation committee members: General Chairman Patricia Emens, Winston-Salem Alumnae Club President and Alumnae Advisory Committee Chairman Marion Dobbins Griscom, Anne Roberson Hudson, Kathryn Motsinger Grubbs, Carolyn McCannon Peterson and Andrea Shultz.

Friday, January 21, 1994 international officers and other Pi Phis made their way to Winston-Salem for North Carolina Gamma's Installation. The first event of the installation weekend was formal pledging of the 16 alumnae initiates and the eight collegians who were overseas the preceding semester. The alumnae initiates were all members of Strings at Wake Forest. Women from graduating classes in the '50s, '60s, '70s, '80s and '90s were present. Formal pledging took place in Wait Chapel and was followed by the reading of the Constitution by Epsilon Collegiate Province President Karen Consalus Price.

The Preparatory Ceremony, performed by Grand Council members, was also in Wait Chapel. Following the ceremony, the North Carolina Gamma pledges enjoyed their first



North Carolina Gamma Executive Council members, front: Karen Lau, Jamie Nordhaus, Amelia Fettig, Allison Stewart; second row: Tiffany Gilbert, Lori Kovitch, Julie Polson; third row: Debra Zarnt, Kirsten Mahoney, Julie Ristau; fourth row: JoAnna Wyche, Julie Cruitt, Andrea Rinaldi, and Allison McWilliams.

Cookie Shine held in the multi-purpose room of the Benson University Center. The Cookie Shine sheet, made by Winston-Salem alumna Suzanne Erickson Yoh, was in the shape of a U. The sheet was decorated with the Greek letters Pi Beta Phi in each corner in wine ribbon and everything in between was filled with chocolate bars, licorice, apples and other candies in the shapes of arrows, angels and special messages. The most popular of the sheet's decorations was the String man made of peanut butter cups and licorice and the "Allemande" spelled out with chocolate bars. The String man (who now has a halo) is the local mascot of North Carolina Gamma and the Allemande is their local cheer. After all the pledges entered the room and

were seated, Resident Graduate Consultant Andrea Shultz welcomed everyone and introduced the pledge class. Grand Vice President of Membership Carol Warren then introduced the alumnae initiates. Everyone was treated to the extension video presentation, giving parents and alumnae initiates a better idea of what Pi Beta Phi has to offer. The pledges then returned their pledge pins and passed a wish cookie while Andrea read the "History of the Cookie Shine," a poem by Evelyn Peters Kyle. Eight pledges, chosen by the colony, performed the Eight Pearls Ceremony.

Chapter President Julie Ristau then opened the chapter's gifts. The chapter received a silver platter from Virginia Zeta, a Gold Parker Pen from their New Chapter Assistance Officer Lisa Masters and a silver candy dish from Epsilon Province alumnae. They also received flowers from Idaho Alpha and balloons from Indiana Delta. After all gifts were opened, RGC Andrea Shultz and TGC Julie Jones presented both Carol Warren and Lisa Masters with a dozen roses for their help and support.

The initiation ceremony was held at the Women's Club of Winston-Salem. The Women's Club is an old mansion most often used for receptions and parties. Grand President Jo Ann Minor Roderick performed the initiation ceremony and was assisted by Grand Vice President of Collegians Beth van Maanen Beatty, Grand Vice President of Membership Carol Inge Warren, Grand Vice President of Program Development Sarah Ruth Mullis and Grand Vice President of Alumnae Carolyn Pavletich Lesh. Censors for the event were former Grand President Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg, Director of Collegiate Extension Jane Landreth Russell, Epsilon Collegiate Province President Karen Consalus Price, National

Installation Coordinator Barbara Ehni Van Luven, Resident Graduate Consultant Andrea Shultz and Traveling Graduate Consultant



Julie Jones. Province Coordinator Kimberly Rae Watkins and collegians from South Carolina Beta and Virginia Delta also offered assistance throughout the day.

Four legacies were among the 87 initiates, one collegian and three alumnae. The collegiate legacy was Julie Cruit whose grandmother, Janet Marshall Massie, is a Michigan Beta. The three legacy alumnae initiates were Joy Bates Boyle, Janice Emken Mullin and Leah Ljung Bledsoe. Joy's mother, Joy Godbehene Bates is a Kansas Alpha. Janice's mother Connie Cook Emken is a Maryland Beta. Leah Ljung Bledsoe's daughter, Claire Bledsoe, is a Wisconsin Alpha collegian.

The installation banquet was held at the Adam's Mark Hotel in downtown Winston-Salem. Chapter Assistance Officer Lisa Masters presided as toastmistress. Decorations for the evening were courtesy of Winston-Salem alumna Shannon Shields Reeves, Ohio Alpha, from her store "Applause." The table centerpieces were made of clear balloons covered with gold stars, and each table was covered with small gold stars. After dinner, Andrea Shultz introduced the collegiate initiates and Epsilon APP Patricia Emens Anderson introduced the alumnae initiates.

The North Carolina Gamma colony was then presented with three gifts- an engraved silver tray from Grand Council, a loving cup from the Epsilon Province chapters and silver candlesticks from the Winston-Salem Alumnae Club. Chapter President Julie Ristau acknowledged the gifts and presented Andrea and Julie with a beautiful arrangement of flowers for their help during pledging.

Jo Ann Roderick then officially installed the North Carolina Gamma Chapter of Pi Beta Phi. Her words were very touching as she spoke of the bene-

fits the Strings society has received from becoming a chapter of Pi Beta Phi and how the international Fraternity has benefited from their new chapter at Wake Forest. A special candlelighting ceremony highlighting each of the Fraternity's Founders was then performed by Director of Collegiate Extension Jane Landreth Russell. The candlelighters were Karen Price and Patricia Anderson. The Loving Cup Ceremony was performed by Jo Ann Roderick, acting as Grand Council representative, Patricia Anderson and Marion Dobbins Griscom alumnae representatives with Julie Ristau and Angela Wrenn collegiate representatives.

The last event of the evening was a song presentation by the newly installed North Carolina Gamma Chapter. With everyone standing in a circle, the new initiates sang their Strings Society sisterhood song, singing once through to their Strings sisterhood and then once through to their Pi Beta Phi sisterhood.

On Sunday, a model meeting was held in the Benson University Center with Carolyn Pavletich Lesh presiding. After the model meeting, Pi Phi's joined members of the faculty, administration, friends and family at a reception in the Magnolia Room in Reynolda Hall.

Wake Forest was founded in 1834 by the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina. In 1956, the campus moved to Winston-Salem, beginning with 14 main buildings that have since been expanded to 40. Undergraduate enrollment is 3,540. Fifty-one percent of the female population is Greek.

For more than 45 years, the Strings society was a positive influence on the Wake Forest campus. As the organization unites with Pi Beta Phi, they can be proud of the new depth and breadth of their influence. And Pi Beta Phi can be proud to have these outstanding women, with their unique Greek experience, among our membership.

Alumnae initiate legacies included Connie Cook Emken with daughter Janice Emken Mullin, Joy Godbehene Bates and daughter Jay Bates Boyle, and Leah Ljung Bledsoe and daughter Claire Bledsoe.



Foundation Scholarships Preserve a Fraternity Tradition

"Receiving a Pi Phi scholarship is not only a reward for a job well done but an incentive to keep striving for the best."
Leeanne McManus, Florida Delta, recipient of Harriet Rutherford Johnston Scholarship

The Foundation Takes Control of Scholarships

Good scholarship is and always has been a prime requirement for membership in Pi Beta Phi. As early as 1901, Grand Council, in an effort to promote academic excellence, instructed official chapter visitors to obtain members' grades from the Dean of Women. This academic year, 1993-94, brings the Fraternity's involvement in the granting of scholarships to a close. At the 1993 Orlando Convention, delegates voted to transfer the Fraternity's scholarship program, including undergraduate scholarships, Alumnae Continuing Education Scholarships and graduate fellowships, to the Pi Beta Phi Foundation, which is the appropriate philanthropic and educational entity to administer them. Also, the Foundation is positioned to seek additional funds to expand both the worth and number of scholarships.

Accepting the Fraternity's scholarship program does not bring an entirely new responsibility to the Foundation. It already had established a small program which this year granted two \$2,500 graduate fellowships and five \$1,000 Alumnae Continuing Education Scholarships. In addition it has administered programs for New York Zeta and Kansas Alpha as well as study at Arrowmont.

Applications for all scholarships are available from the Foundation Office. Also, alumnae can obtain Alumnae Continuing Education Scholarship and graduate fellowship



Indiana Beta Jill Grossman Cole, Indiana Beta Barbara Weihmiller Angotti and Indiana Delta Ginny Hall Hodowal join area Pi Phis at a Foundation luncheon in Indianapolis.

applications from their club presidents; and chapter members can acquire undergraduate scholarship and graduate fellowship applications from their Vice Presidents of Mental Advancement. In addition to the applications used in the past, legal restrictions incumbent on nonprofit organizations make it necessary to complete a financial disclosure form.

Who Is Eligible?

Eligibility for the different types of scholarships varies slightly.

- All require that the applicant be either a collegian or a dues-paying alumna member in good standing of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity. An alumna who is unable to pay dues directly to a club may pay them to the Fraternity via Central Office.
- Undergraduates must have at least an overall grade point average of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale to be eligible for an undergraduate scholarship.
- Graduate fellowships are open to any Pi Phi who has received a bachelor's degree or expects to receive one by the end of the academic year in which she applies. Fellowships may be used at any university which offers graduate work in the recipient's chosen field of study.
- Alumnae Continuing Education Scholarships are granted to Pi Phis who have been out of school at least two years at the time of application, and can be used for advanced work at the college

or university level for career, vocational, or technical school training.

Committee Selections Are Based On...

A completed application, including transcript of grades, letters of recommendation, personal statement of goals and financial information, is due in the Foundation Office postmarked no later than January 15. Only timely and complete applications will be considered. Committee members review the applications and give each a numerical score based on academic achievement, financial need and community, campus and fraternity service.

The committees then submit to the Foundation Trustees the names of the applicants who are the most qualified to be scholarship recipients. The Trustees are then responsible for the final selection. Winners are notified in the spring.

"The Fraternity is dedicated to the education of its members; my scholarship is evidence of that. After seeing Pi Phi's continued commitment to members like me, I have reaffirmed my loyalty to Pi Phi." Mary Koronowski, Virginia Delta, recipient of Alumnae Continuing Education Scholarship

The Foundation welcomes monetary contributions to its scholarship program. Support of the project is a good way to express gratitude for your own education and its value to you. Details about endowing a scholarship may be obtained from the Foundation Office.

DIRECTIONS

PI BETA PHI'S NETWORKING & MENTORING PROGRAM

Name: _____ Maiden Name: _____

Home Address: _____

City/State/Zip: _____

Home Phone: _____

Chapter: _____ Year of Initiation: _____

Check One:

_____ I would like to help other Pi Phis. Please add my name and mentoring information to the program. I understand that this information may be released to any Pi Phi who requests the information.

Circle Appropriate Categories:

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

City of specialization: _____

Closest metropolitan area: _____

Career Information:

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

Occupation Title/Description: _____

_____ Help! I am entering or re-entering the job market, moving and/or would like some mentoring information from Pi Phi alumnae. Enclosed is my \$3.00 check payable to Pi Beta Phi.

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| 4) City and community information | 8) Family and home interaction/referrals |

City of interest: _____

Closest metropolitan area: _____

Career Information:

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

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Return to: DIRECTIONS Program
Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, MO 63105

DIRECTIONS

OCCUPATION CLUSTERS

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

Links to Literacy

PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY

by Jean Egmon

Texas Epsilon at the **University of North Texas** created a Links to Literacy program with the Denton County Public Library. Each Pi Phi volunteer commits four hours each semester to help orient those who will be receiving tutoring. In addition, some of the chapter members are becoming trained and certified to be literacy tutors.

Kansas Alpha recognized International Links to Literacy Week by participating in a different literacy activity each day. Vice President of Moral Advancement Paige Geiger, along with various committee chairmen organized the activities to heighten literacy awareness in the chapter and to serve the community. Among the activities was a book drive conducted with the Lawrence Alumnae Club. Alumnae and **University of Kansas** chapter members collected books during the week, then donated them to local retirement centers and preschools. The alumnae and chapter members also volunteered their time at several area preschools by reading to the children.



Lawrence Alumnae Club member Jackie Johnson Ferguson assists children at a local day care. The children enjoyed reviewing books from a Links to Literacy book drive which were donated to the center.

The **Bellevue-Eastside, Washington Alumnae Club** teamed up with a Seattle radio station to hold a book drive for literacy. Over 15,000 children's books were collected for the Eastside Literacy Council during a twelve hour broadcast at KING NewsTalk 1090. Club member Carol Emmerson was the chairman of the event. Many Washington State VIPs got in the act, too. Senator Patty Murray, Senator Slade Gorton and Representative Maria Cantwell donated some of their favorite childhood books and spoke on the air about the importance of literacy. Bellevue-Eastside club members Julie Caspell Engel, Janet Stutesman Campton, Gay Brazas Buck, Margie Axe Rogers, Carolyn Sears Schwarz, Susan Moore Corscadden and Julie Jacobson along with Washington Alpha collegians Heather Roserand and Jen Michael took shifts to collect books. The books were taken to food banks and homeless shelters to be used in teaching disadvantaged children how to read.

San Jose Pi Phis gathered on November 1, to celebrate literacy in several different ways. First they had literary snacks like "A Farewell to Arms" (chicken wings), "Green Eggs and Ham" (quiches), "My Secret Garden" and "Cannery Row" (vegetable crudite and dips), "Like Water for Chocolate" (brownies), and many more. The speaker for the meeting was Carol Muller, book critic for the *San Jose Mercury News*, who talked to the club about some of her favorite books in the past few years. The evening ended after presentations from two alumnae who perform community service projects dealing with literacy and books. Barbara Callan Steffin works with the



Julie Engel, Margie Rogers and Gay Buck collect books during the Bellevue-Eastside, Washington Alumnae Club book drive for literacy.

South Bay Literacy Alliance, an organization that assists people of all ages in learning to read. The alumnae club donates new books to them each year. Roberta Puckridge Gies works with Friends of the Saratoga Library collecting used books to sell and make money for the Saratoga Library through special sales and a used book store.

Iowa Zetas at the **University of Iowa** have expanded their Angel Library to benefit the University of Iowa's Children's Clinic. Alison Schweighardt and Carrie Weissenberger coordinated the collection of more than 300 books for children and teens to be donated to the Clinic. The Angel Library concept began two years ago when Iowa Zeta established a library for the local Ronald McDonald House.

Members of **Florida Alpha** at **Stetson University** sponsored a campus-wide book drive during this past holiday season. The books collected were given to underprivileged children as Christmas presents.



Nevada Alpha Cindy Todt Stafffield, a member of the San Jose Alumnae Club, gives care to Petronella, a four-year-old who is HIV positive during a 16-day trip to Romania with her husband Hud. She traveled with Saratoga Federated Church on a special mission in conjunction with World Vision through a sister church affiliation with Holy Trinity Baptist Church in Romania. Their stop was in Constanta near the Black Sea on the Eastern coast of Romania. They spent their time with an orphanage full of children, many of whom were HIV positive or had AIDS-related infections. While in Romania, Cindy and Hud helped at the orphanages, providing respite for the nurses and other care givers. They brought with them toys and clothes for the children and gifts to the nurses.

Last year **Marilynn Moseley Porter**, Tau Province Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award winner, was honored at a Cookie Shine held at the Arkansas Beta Chapter House. Mandy Boreing Dillard, President of the Little Rock Alumnae Club, presented Marilyn with her award certificate. Candles were lit for each of the Founders as their names were read aloud. A larger cookie was passed around the room and as each member took a piece she announced her name, where she pledged Pi Phi and then made a special wish for Pi Phi.

The **San Francisco Alumnae Club's** September meeting was their annual Cookie Shine. The club was able to gather Pi Phis from around the United States. There were members representing 18 chapters and 15 states. For younger alumnae new to San Francisco from college, the alumnae club held a barbecue to invite the new members. This was a great opportunity for new alum club members to find out the ins and outs of San Francisco.

Last July, the **Louisville, Kentucky Alumnae Club** gathered at the home of Ruth Ann Rogers Ragsdale for a "summer reunion." Pi Phis from many decades were in attendance, ranging from the 1920s to the 1990s. They enjoyed catching up on families, careers and leisure activities.

In October, **Illinois Beta-Delta Connie Mathisen Marshall** was awarded praise in the White House Rose Garden. Connie, a guidance counselor at the Mundelein High School, is responsible for the counseling and guidance of Latino-American students. She was a major factor in a grant being awarded to her high

school. The grant allows her the opportunity to develop leadership qualities in her students while empowering them with the ability to communicate to their Latino community. Connie's students organize a series of talks directed at the adult Latino community on topics of health care, banking and housing. Last fall Connie's high school became a Blue Ribbon Recipient of the Federal Award to Schools by the Federal Department of Education. Connie accompanied her superintendent and principal to Washington where they received their award at the White House.

The **Syracuse, New York Alumnae Club** honored their 50-year members. A special presentation was made to New York Alpha Virginia Sherman Strong, a loyal and contributing member of the club. Virginia calls alumnae club members faithfully for all their meetings though she has been afflicted with multiple sclerosis since 1970. Virginia's neurologist Dr. John K. Wolf writes books on M.S. and has his patients help with each edition. So far there have been four books written,



On Saturday, November 13, Pi Phis and the state of Oklahoma paid tribute to Oklahoma Alpha Jane Bienfang Harlow as she was inducted into the Oklahoma Hall of Fame. Maestro Joel Levine, left, Music Director of the Oklahoma City Philharmonic Orchestra, served as her presenter and Governor David Walters, right, awarded Jane and six others medallions. Jane was the only woman so honored in 1993. Maestro Levine praised her efforts for reestablishing a symphony in Oklahoma City and credited her with the reorganization. She was the first woman president in the fifty-eight year history of the symphony orchestra and its predecessor in Oklahoma City, and the first and only woman president of the Easter Seal Society of Oklahoma in its sixty-eight year history.



and Virginia has helped with all four, editing the first two and writing for the second two. Working on the books is good therapy for the patients, keeping them on top of the latest information about the disease. The books are available through Academy Press and are titled; *Mastering Multiple Sclerosis - A Handbook for MSers and families* (out of print); *Mastering Multiple Sclerosis - A Guide to Management*; *Fall Down Seven Times, Get Up Eight*; *Vignettes - Stories from Lives with Multiple Sclerosis*. Virginia was Alumnae Editor of *The ARROW* from 1948-1961.

The Meridian, Mississippi Alumnae Club held last year's summer meeting in June at the Northwood Country Club. At the luncheon, the members elected officers for the upcoming year among other club business. Also, at the meeting, tentative plans were made for this spring's Mother/Daughter Tea.

Wisconsin Beta Gretchen Hobbs Allen knows how to keep in touch with her dear friends who were all initiated together on October 29, 1929. She talks to them by conference call. "It's easy to set up," she says. "Call the telephone operator; she'll give you a special number. Set the time and date and that's it." So Gretchen and her friends talked for over an hour one Sunday afternoon; she thought it was a magnificent hour for the price and will probably do it again. Her fellow initiates involved in the conference call were, Kathryn Rassweiler McKee, Louise Tracy Erlandson, Beatrice Berg Amenoff, Helen Arlke McClure and Winnie Erickson Fralish.

This past fall, the **Pasadena, California Pi Beta Phi Evening Group** was very busy. The club meets the second Tuesday of every month and participates in all sorts of activities

which include an Octoberfest Party, a seminar on creative photo album crafts and food preparation lessons. Last year they were successful in raising money for Pi Phi by selling holiday greens. A portion of the money raised was awarded to an outstanding senior from a local Pasadena High School. Plans for future meetings include bowling and ice skating.

In September, **Michigan Beta Lynn Mefort Larson** became vice president of the 128,000 member



Illinois Alpha Evelyn Peters Kyle proudly wears this lovely lapel pin created by her husband Stanley to celebrate having been named **Pi Beta Phi Poet Laureate**, an honor bestowed upon her at the 1993 Convention. A golden circle symbolizing the Circle of Friendship surrounds the detailed quill representing the Poet Laureate. The circle is set with twelve stones, recognizing our twelve Founders. The six wine garnets are alternated with six blue sapphires. Besides having served nationally and locally in different capacities, Evelyn is a member of both the Pasadena and La Canada Alumnae Clubs.

The Kansas City, Missouri-Shawnee Mission, Kansas Alumnae Club had a successful 1993 project, the "Beau and Arrow Roundup." The benefit featured over 350 biddable items. This year the local beneficiaries were the Gillis Center, Women's Employment Network and Pi Beta Phi Foundation's Campaign for Arrowmont. Enjoying the evening are **Bob Wightman, Sally Sewell Wightman, Bill Graves, Linda Richey Graves, Jeanne Taylor Cockayne and Perry Cockayne.**

Michigan Education Association. She will be living in East Lansing, Michigan and is the first officer to be elected North of Lansing. Given the act of the Michigan legislature in July eliminating 65% of all property tax, the basis of public school financing, Lynn's new job is challenging and demanding. The MEA is working hard to make sure that every child in Michigan will have an equitable and quality education available, regardless of residence or socio-economic background. Until she took office, a three year term elected by vote of the members, Lynn was a teacher of sociology and multi-cultural education in the Traverse City, Michigan, Senior High School as well as a part-time instructor at Northwestern Michigan Community College.

The **Lawrence, Kansas Alumnae Club** got into the spirit of fall and football with a visit from Kansas University football coach Glen Mason. The coach, who speaks with members of the media each day during the season, explained his strategies for giving interviews and sharing positive information about the hard-working young men who make up his team. Members also collected children's books for two Lawrence area child care centers.

North Dakota Alpha Pamela Midboe Clancy and her father Dr. Dean Midboe were featured in the *Grand Forks Herald* as the first father-daughter doctor team in Grand Forks, North Dakota. Dr. Clancy joined her father, Dr. Midboe, in July practicing obstetrics and gynecology at the Grand Forks Clinic after finishing medical school at the University of North Dakota and four years of residency in Syracuse, New York.

This past fall, the **St. Louis, Missouri Alumnae Club** donated \$175,000 to organizations in the St. Louis community. Each charity receiving a donation was presented with a check at a luncheon sponsored by the alumnae club. Continued support of the St. Louis Panhellenic Scholarship Fund plus a host of local charitable agencies benefitting literacy, mental health, children, battered women, the aged, the disabled, the homeless, hospice programs, and the arts and education were honored with donations. In addition, \$25,000 was donated to the Salvation Army Flood Relief program during the disastrous 1993 Summer Flood. The money was also used to complete a \$100,000 pledge to the Capital Campaign for Arrowmont which will result in a new fully furnished painting studio at Arrowmont. All of the funds donated were raised through the philanthropy arm of the St. Louis Alumnae Club, The Sign of the Arrow. The Sign of the Arrow is a shop specializing in merchandise from small new companies as well as handmade items from local artisans and consignors. The Sign of the Arrow has grown to become one of the finest needlepoint shops in the country featuring custom-design and international designer needlepoint hand-painted canvases and kits, and a large selection of supplies, threads, yarns and fibers. Expert guidance and instruction for these needlepoint products and projects is available every day at no extra cost. The shop is staffed by two full-time managers, two part-time managers and a large number of Pi Phi and non - Pi Phi volunteers. In 1966, the first year of the shops existence, approximately \$1,800 dollars was disbursed to charities. Since that time total donations have exceeded 1.5 million dollars.

The **Oregon Beta class of 1953** celebrated their fortieth reunion with a

gala two night stay at the Oregon State chapter house in July of 1993.

Twenty-two enthusiastic sisters (out of a pledge class of thirty-two)



The Arrow of Pi Beta Phi



Iowa Gamma Meriemil Rodriguez was named managing editor for Caribbean Business, Puerto Rico's leading business publication. Prior to joining the staff of Caribbean Business as associate editor, Meriemil was director of communications for the Puerto Rico Tourism Company. An experienced journalist, she also worked at the Government Development Bank for Puerto Rico where she was vice president and director of the office of communications and publications. In her new capacity, Meriemil will be involved in the editing and production process of Caribbean Business, as well as supervising the reporting staff of the weekly newspaper, among other duties.

visited the old chapter house (now an apartment on the National Historic register), toured the OSU campus, shopped, chattered and shared dozens of pictures of families and college friends. Gales of laughter on the sleeping porch and communal bathrooms were testament to the fact that forty years doesn't change much.

Sunny **Puerto Rico** now has a **Pi Phi Alumnae Club** thanks to a couple of intrepid sisters who rounded

up the bearers of the wine and blue on the Caribbean island through phone and fax with the help of a list provided by Central Office. New Jersey Alpha Maria Elena Gonzalez-Calderon and New York Epsilon Suzanne Muniz Tomasini tracked down the Puerto Rico Pi Phis who joined the Fraternity on Florida, Iowa, Missouri, New York, New Jersey and Ohio campuses. The first formal meeting took place last March and officers were installed during the club's Founders' Day celebration.

Cypress Creek Northwest Houston Alumnae Club members, along with spouses and friends, enjoyed participating in a fund-raiser to benefit the club's philanthropic charity, Girls' Country. Included in the evening was dessert and coffee and a silent auction, proceeds from which also went to Girls' Country.

This past May and June, 13 students and a history professor from Hillsdale College spent three weeks traveling in the Netherlands, Belgium, France, Austria, and Germany, touring WWI and WWII sites. Three **Michigan Alphas, Susan Bruch, Colleen Graf and Renae Martin** were able to participate in the trip.

Louisiana Alpha Hilary Holman and **California Alpha Alex Levy** spent last fall studying great white shark, dolphin and eel behavior off the Great Barrier Reef. They then spent a month in Papa, New Guinea teaching English.

The **San Antonio, Texas Alumnae Club** had an Arrowcraft Sale in combination with another club event. Alums and friends came to the sale in the home of Susan Teeple Auler. Everyone brought used books for Links to Literacy. In November, the club held their annual Progressive Luncheon with the theme "An Italian Autumn." The homes of three Pi Phis were toured, with proceeds benefitting Grace Place, a day care facility for individuals with Alzheimers disease, and other Pi Phi philanthropies. All three

Three generations of Pi Phis gathered in Fort Worth, Texas. Arizona Alpha Shelley Russell, Director of Collegiate Extension and Arizona Alpha Jane Landreth Russell, Texas Alpha Virginia Middleton Landreth, Texas Alpha Lynda Landreth Shropshire, Texas Gamma Sarah Roodhouse.



Betty Green Sims, right, Pi Beta Phi's 1991 Convention Honor Initiate, was selected Fund-Raising Volunteer of the Year 1993 by the St. Louis National Society of Fund-Raising Executives.

homes featured in this year's tour were in the Terrell Hills area of San Antonio.

Two octogenarian Golden Arrows, **Dorothy White Flint and Audra Snyder Bailey** of the Indianapolis, Indiana Alumnae Club are co-founders of the Indianapolis Golden Arrow annual luncheon event. Since 1982, Audra has prepared program mementos of the special luncheon. In the alumnae club, there are 190 Golden Arrows, including the new class of 17. They represent a 28 year initiation span, the oldest being Helen Hopkins Wampler initiated into Indiana Beta in 1916. Success of the luncheon is measured by the attendance each year of approximately half of the Golden Arrow members who make reservations, a high average of participation considering the age range is from near 70 to over 90, and several no longer drive.

Charline Sage Kuntz, New Mexico Alpha, attended San Diego's Civic Light Opera. The Starlight

Musical Theatre's production that evening was *GOOD NEWS!*, a musical that takes place in the 1920s. "The performance was delightful and centered around the Pi Phi house. It is a charming musical and I don't know if other Pi Phis know about it. I didn't, and it was a real surprise and a most pleasant one to see Pi Phi represented so warmly," said Charline.

Last May **California Zeta Marion Swanson Oster** was given the Atherton Civic Interest League's "Good Neighbor" award for her efforts in preserving the history of Atherton, California. Marion is founder of the Atherton Tree Committee, protecting heritage trees and planting new trees. She is also founder of the Atherton Heritage Committee, for which she collects and processes photographs of old Atherton for the Heritage Room collection. Marion is a former National Director.

Iowa Gamma Annette Keppy Remsburg, enjoys writing short stories

and poetry. "The abundance of positive feedback I received in school and 4-H for my writing has continued to encourage me," said Annette. After graduating from Iowa State University, Annette and her husband Frank moved to Michigan. There she worked as a specialist in family and child sciences and completed a master's degree at Michigan State University. Annette's dream of owning and directing her own nursery school became a reality when they purchased their first home with that goal in mind. Annette and her husband have three children. They enjoy a cottage on a small lake very near the beautiful beaches of Lake Michigan. Annette says this is where she accomplishes her best writing in the early mornings of summer.

Oregon Alpha, Deborah Coburn Rice, 1993 Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg Crest Award Winner, was featured last July in a cover story, *Woman in Business*, in the *Saratoga News*. In addition to volunteering for a host of community projects, spending time with her family, traveling around the world and making frequent appearances on local television programs, Deborah runs a small, full-service advertising and public-relations agency called Concept in Saratoga Village. Along with a team of writers, designers, printers and photographers specifically chosen to meet the individual needs of her clients, Deborah promotes high-tech companies, video-related businesses and individuals, like television and radio medical advisor Dr. Dean Edell, on a national level.

Last summer the Oklahoma Alpha pledge class of 1963 gathered in Kansas City, Missouri to celebrate their 50th birthdays together. Each year the reunions have become more special as the number attending increases and the shared times become memories in themselves. The group would like to encourage all members of the Oklahoma Alpha pledge class of '63 to meet them in Santa Fe for the best reunion ever.





Pennsylvania Epsilon Denise Schroeck, a graduate from Penn State University, is the first Pi Phi alumnae to work for Oscar Mayer as a "Hotdogger." Denise and her partner are pilots of the 23-foot Wiernmobile. For one year, from June 1993 - June 1994, the wiener on wheels is her company car. Each year, Oscar Mayer recruits nationally, interviewing as many as 800 - 1,000 applicants from approximately 12 colleges and universities in search of 12 individuals to fill the shoes of Hotdoggers. Each team (there are six) of Hotdoggers has a region, cumulatively covering all of North America. The Wiernmobile can be found at the Super Bowl, Mardi Gras, Indy 500, Kentucky Derby, PGA tournaments, among hundreds of festivals, fairs, parades, tailgates, even neighborhood block parties. Oscar Mayer is also a strong supporter of philanthropies both big and small where the Hotdoggers play an active role in helping out programs like Special Olympics, Easter Seals, Red Cross, Meals on Wheels and many school programs in communities continent-wide. Hotdoggers are on the road almost 340 days during their tour. Half-way through her tour of duty, Denise has already visited 19 states.



Fourteen Missouri Alphas returned to the University of Missouri to celebrate their 50th reunion. Representing the pledge classes of 1942 and 1943, they traveled from California, Florida, Virginia, Illinois, Kansas and Missouri to attend the reunion. Meeting current chapter members and getting a first-hand view of the Balfour Cup awarded Missouri Alpha this year were topped only by the thrill of reuniting with sorority sisters, many for the first time in 50 years. A memorial service for six deceased members, lunch at the Pi Phi house and dinner at the new Reynolds Alumni Center at the University were all highlights of the three-day reunion.



Thirteen Golden Arrow Pi Phis were honored by the Bartlesville, Oklahoma Alumnae Club.



Twenty women initiated in the Indiana Zeta classes of 1962-64 at Ball State University met in Valparaiso, Indiana August 6-8. They enjoyed sharing current lives, photos of families and a Cookie Shine.



Arkansas Beta Beth Wiesner, Mississippi Alpha Anita Phillips, and Texas Beta Shannon Brashear are three Pi Phis hired at the Atkins Agency of San Antonio, Texas within a three month period last year. Co-workers Tom Norman and Calhoun Allen both have Pi Phi moms.



Each year the Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary of San Diego County, California holds a luncheon fashion show to present the women currently being honored as the Salvation Army's Women of Dedication. The basis of selection is outstanding community service. Among this year's winners are Iowa Zeta Anne Davis Dick, California Delta Barbara Bird McColl and Indiana Beta Katy Chapin Dessent, all from La Jolla.

Widowed in her early 30's, **Rebecca Priest** began her career as a public school teacher, which lasted 30 years. Following her retirement from teaching, she worked in a friends' shop for a couple of years. Just as she was deciding she would like to have something else to do, the position of House Director became available at the Oklahoma Alpha Chapter house at the University of Oklahoma. Following some urging from her daughter,



Oklahoma Beta **Jo Ellen Priest Culver**, her daughter-in-law, Oklahoma Beta **Linda Burrows Priest**, her granddaughters, Oklahoma Alphas **Kim Culver Ballew** and **Rebecca Culver Randolph** and Oklahoma Beta **Christina Hensley Culver**, and persuasion from her son and grandsons who were both attending the University of Oklahoma at the time, Rebecca decided to embark on a new career. "Mom Priest," as she is known to chapter members, has always been an active House Director. She lends enthusiasm, dignity and class to the house.

Oklahoma Alpha collegian Brooke Laird said, "...no matter how hectic college and Greek life become, we at Oklahoma Alpha, always have a steady hand to guide us through all of the ups and downs."

Her granddaughters enjoyed having "Mom Priest" at Oklahoma Alpha. "My grandmother is so many wonderful things wrapped into one 'neat package,'" comments Kim Culver Ballew "She always looks to the bright side of things and can make a positive out of a negative, a trait that I feel has led her through so many wonderful years as house mom with Pi Beta Phi."

Rebecca Priest has been an important figure to the many Oklahoma Alphas who have crossed her path during the past 13 years. She sums up the experience saying, "I love my girls, and am constantly thanking them for the many thoughtful things they do for me, beautiful gifts, little notes, etc. and above all their respect. They keep a smile on my face."



Members of the Del Sol North Alumnae Club, Bonni Shotwell Marquis, Arlene Ahlgrim Lighthall, Jane Holden Walker, Greta Wicart Mundt, Doone Hills Lewis, and Lisbeth Orr Holliday participated in an Easter trip to Greece. The journey was organized by Arlene for the Classical Alliance of the Western States.

The Pi Beta Phi Main Line Alumnae Club recently held the club's annual Phillies Night to benefit the Epilepsy Foundation of Southeastern Pennsylvania. Alumnae Club President Sally Brown Robie, Colorado Alpha; Phillies Night Chairman Jeanne Niemeier LeBuhn, Iowa Zeta; Epilepsy Foundation President Rhoda Temkin; and Executive Director of the Epilepsy Foundation Kimberly Smith-Tann were among the more than 80 people in attendance.



Arrowcraft Shop Employee Retires

Nella Cook Hill is retiring as weaving designer after 41 years at the Arrowcraft Shop. Nella was born and raised in Sevier County, Tennessee and graduated from Pi Beta Phi High School in 1948. Her career at the Arrowcraft Shop began in 1953 when she was hired as a sales clerk. In the 1970s, Nella served as Manager of Arrowcraft. She learned weaving from her mother, who was an Arrowcraft weaver, and studied weaving at Settlement School and later at Arrowmont. In 1964 she became a weaving designer. She has designed and done commission weaving for a

Virginia museum as well as for individual customers.

Sisters Faye and Veryl, Nadine Whitted and Nella comprise the Lebanon Baptist Singers who perform for events in the community and who have sung at Pi Phi workshops in Gatlinburg and also at national conventions.

She has been married to John Hill for 37 years, and looks forward to traveling with him after her retirement.

Nella is a member of the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild and is a former member of the Wilderness Weavers Guild. She has designed many of the placemats, bags and other items currently in the shop. "When you

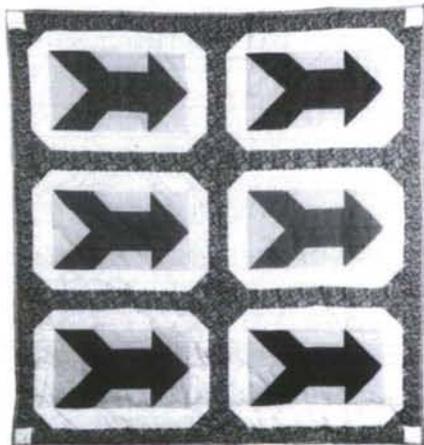


weave, your mind, heart and feelings are woven into every piece." commented Nella, "A little part of me is in everything I've ever woven."

Connecticut Alpha Celebrates 50 Years at UConn

On June 26th the banner stretched across Route 195 read "Welcome to UConn - The Best Years of Your Life." And the nearly 200 women from 18 states who were returning to celebrate 50 years of Pi Beta Phi at UConn knew that these words were true. Installed by Amy Burnham Onken and Marianne Reid Wild as the 85th chapter of Pi Beta Phi, Connecticut Alpha was founded in 1943. Fifty years later, the anniversary reunion produced a whirlwind of activities.

The day began with a registration/coffee hour at Bishop Center, punctuated by shrieks of delight as the women recognized sisters from long ago. Message boards posted greetings from those unable to attend and a pictorial history of the chapter was displayed. An "Arrow Boutique" offered a large selection of Arrowcraft items, and profits were donated to the Campaign for Arrowmont. Also in the Boutique was a beautiful handmade Arrow Friendship Quilt made by the Manchester Area Alumnae Club. It was autographed by all in attendance and will be presented to the Chapter.



A campus bus tour brought back memories of South Campus dorms where Pi Phis lived in the '50s and '60s. Old composites were a big hit on the tour of the current house on Gilbert Road, as were the new Greek letters on the exterior, a gift of the reunion. A stop at the President's Garden behind Gully Hall revealed a

teakwood garden bench bearing a brass plaque that read: Gift of CT Alpha of Pi Beta Phi - Fifty Years at UConn - 1943 - 1993.

After a luncheon, participants gathered for an afternoon of celebration. Happily, 29 of the original 87 charter members were in attendance, including 91 year old Wilma Keyes, a beloved faculty advisor who was initiated at the 1943 Installation. A Memorial Service was followed by an appreciation of the charter members present as the first Connecticut Alpha Golden Arrows.

A spellbinding tale told by a gifted Appalachian storyteller was a unique introduction to a video of the Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts. Kay Cross Baker, Director of Alumnae Programming, motivated all to renew their commitment to Pi Phi with the video, "Pi Phi Forever - Count On It!" The afternoon session was adjourned after a beautiful candle lighting ceremony.

The anniversary banquet was held in the Shippee Hall Dining Room. Following the introductions of special guests and dinner, the candles on the anniversary cake were lit to strains of "Pi Phi Lights." The honor of cutting the cake was given to the two Pi Phis with the highest and the lowest initiation numbers, a symbolic reach across the decades. Presentations were then made to the Anniversary Committee. Following a very moving Loving Cup Ceremony, the women stood to link arms and sing "Ocean to Ocean," a reflection of their coming together from all over the country to celebrate this 50th Anniversary.

A surprise Cookie Shine occurred later in the evening. Song books were provided, but words not sung in decades came back to their lips with ease, and long forgotten harmonies sweetened the memories of college days. Pledge scrapbooks, class histories and memorabilia launched decade parties that lasted into the wee hours of the morning.

Throughout the weekend, the women were reminded of the sincere bonds that form from shared values and living experiences and were given a new perspective of their decade, place and contributions in the larger scheme of things. And best of all, for 24 hours they were 19 again!

by Anita Palermo Calder

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Virginia Epsilon Shelly Seaberg, a junior at the **University of Virginia**, was named the chairperson of the **University Judiciary Committee**. She is the first woman to hold this position. Shelly is in the **McIntire School of Commerce** and holds a 3.9 GPA. She is also a member of the **Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Honor Society** and the **Beta Gamma Sigma Business Honor Society** for all students in the top 7% of their class.

Last fall several **North Carolina Alphas** helped Jim Copeland campaign for **University of North Carolina**

Iowa Beta Kimberly Berg was elected Panhellenic President at **Simpson College**.

West Virginia Alpha Valerie Schmidt is a member of **West Virginia University's** Board of Governors. She works to promote student awareness of the services provided by the university's medical center.

California Iota Kirsten Schmid, a Pi Phi at **California State University at Chico**, has become actively involved in Chico State's Judiciary Committee.

Virginia Theta Lise Brown is Panhellenic President at **Washington & Lee University**. Lise is also a dorm counselor with fellow Pi Phis Stacy Newlin and Beth Provanzana. Joanna Love is the co-chair of Superdance, the largest charity fund-raiser at Washington and Lee. It benefits Muscular Dystrophy. Pina Benincasa is vice president of the College Democrats, and Kristen Berg holds the office of Secretary of the Foreign Affairs Editors. Jackie Van Vliet is the founder and Chairman of the W & L chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

Ohio Alphas were the co-sponsors of a debate among six candidates running for three seats on Athens City Council. The debate, also sponsored by Mortar Board, was attended by about 1,500 **Ohio University** students.

Wisconsin Alpha Maureen McNally, a student at the **University of Wisconsin**, is working for state Sen. Peggy Rosenzweig. Her duties consist primarily of constituent relations and legislative research. Stacy Goetzman is currently a member of the Wisconsin Assembly Sargent at Arms Staff. She takes messages to and from representatives, delivers documents, and fulfills various administrative duties. Sara Betzel holds an internship with Rep. Sheila Harsdorf. Sara writes constituent letters and researches prominent issues.

Kristen Oakman, **Florida Delta**, was elected to one of forty available student senate seats at the **University of Florida**. She is the first Greek to occupy the seat since 1989.

Iowa Eta Kim Zimmerman, a senior at **Drake University** interned this past July for Congressman Joseph P. Kennedy II (D-Massachusetts) working in his district office, handling constituent requests. She is currently in Washington, D.C. for the semester and is interning in the White House in the Presidential Advance and Scheduling Office. Also working in Washington, D.C. this past fall was Kat Davis, who assisted the curator of the Supreme Court. Last summer Amanda Schmoldt worked at the Illinois Governor's Office as a participant in the Michael Curry Internship Program.

Texas Etas Mandy Allen, Jenna Martin and Amy Weaver participate on the **Texas A & M University** Student Government Big Event Committee. Chapter President Molly Linscott, is a Big Event co-chair. The Big Event is an annual spring service project involving thousands of A & M students working on hundreds of community service projects. Christy Collins and Aimee Minor were selected to the Conference on Student Government Affairs Council. This student government committee organizes an annual event to which students from around the world are invited to come together and share ideas on strengths and weaknesses in student government.

The **University of Kansas** student body elects student senators each

year. **Kansas Alphas** Hilary Price, Shannon Newton and Ann Perry are currently serving terms as senators. Ashleigh de la Torre is the student senate secretary. Kansas Alphas are also members of the University's Board of Class Officers. Hilary Price serves as junior class secretary and Cady Csrnko serves as sophomore class treasurer.

As Travel Director for the University Activities Organization at **Bowling Green State University, Ohio Theta** Audrey Snyder plans trips for students. Angela Krisza is the Tour Guide Coordinator and is a member of the Student Orientation Board. Maureen Meyer is on the Undergraduate Alumni Association Executive Board and was responsible for planning the annual mud volleyball tournament.

Connecticut Beta Alison Brody is the chairman of the Tory Party, a conservative political debate society. She also serves on the executive board of the Yale Political Union, **Yale University's** largest student organization. As the chairman of the Tory Party, Alison presides over weekly debates which range in subject from policy to philosophy. Connecticut Beta Monica Crane is also an officer in the Tory Party. Kirby Lunger and Bettina Polydor are now the Publisher and General Manager of the *Yale Political Monthly*.

Virginia Delta Meghan Dankovich was selected to be a student ambassador at **Old Dominion University**. Student ambassadors work closely with the student government to provide for the student body.

Illinois Iota Amy Mersinger is currently serving a one year term as an **Illinois State University** Academic Senator. Amy is responsible for many of the activities and programs held by the university.

Texas Epsilons Sherry Townsend and Heather Crome were recently inducted as new members of the Student Association at the **University of North Texas**.

Montana Alpha Julie Rebal is a member of the Young Republicans of **Montana State University**. Michelle Espelien served as volunteer coordinator for former State Rep. Ron Marlenee.

Indiana Alpha Brandi Percy was selected by the Panhellenic Council of **Franklin College** to serve as the 1994 Rush Chairman.

Virginia Etas Shana Gratton, Debbie MacFarland and Erin Neary are members of the 1995 Westhampton College Class Cabinet at the **University of Richmond**. Gin Hill is senior class president, and Meredith Bishop is junior class vice president. In the business school, Liz Biaett is a student government senator. Jen Telesca occupies a position on the Westhampton College Honor Council, and Stacy Jones is a member of the Westhampton College Advisory Board.

Iowa Alpha Michele Long is one of five women senators representing her residence hall in the student senate at **Iowa Wesleyan College**. Jennifer Schmitz and Emily Cupples are two of nine justices participating in the Iowa Wesleyan College Superior Court. The Superior Court has original jurisdiction over all cases concerning conflicts with the rules and regulations of the Iowa Wesleyan College Student Handbook.

Alberta Alphas Narmin Hassam and Juli Stoneberg are part of the executive council of the Arts Students' Association. Narmin is the Vice President, Administration and Juli is the Vice President, External. Juli also worked on the campaign of Anne McLellan, the former acting Dean of Law at the **University of Alberta**, in the recent Canadian federal election.

Tara Adams, a **Virginia Gamma** at the **College of William & Mary**, was offered an internship with the



Pennsylvania Epsilon Becky Friese was chairperson for the **University Student Advisory Board** (consisting of 14 governing bodies and 21 offices). She also served as **Panhellenic President** and **Panhellenic Rush Coordinator**.



Last summer, **Oklahoma Alpha** Sara Henton worked in **Washington, D.C.** as an intern for **Sen. Don Nickles**. For six weeks Sara, right, researched, answered letters and helped the staff, including aid Diane Morey.

James City County Planning Commission. For the last year, Lee James has interned with Delegate Harry R. "Bob" Purkey, a member of the Virginia General Assembly. Lee also helped Mr. Purkey in his successful campaign for reelection.

Three **Texas Betas** are on the **Southern Methodist University** Student Senate. Jennifer Hazelwood is Meadows Senator of the Student Senate. She is on the Environmental Committee, was Homecoming 1993 Senate Chair, and she is Social Chair for the Senate. Elizabeth Horning and Emily Phillips are on the Senate Finance Committee.

Louisiana Beta Kimberly Walters has received an internship working for Rep. Jim McCrery, who represents the fourth district of Louisiana. Dionne Carney spent this past semester working as a page for Sen. Cecil Picard in the Louisiana State Senate at the Capitol in Baton Rouge. On the **Louisiana State University** campus, Dionne was appointed head of the Academics Committee under Student Government Association (SGA). Rebecca Anderson served as a clerk for the Committee of Natural Resources in the Louisiana State Senate. She also currently serves as a clerk for Sen. Joe McPherson. Rebecca was chosen to be on the NCAA Self-Study Certification Program and was appointed as a legislative assistant to the Student Senate. Missy Nunez works in the office of the president of the Louisiana State Senate as a student employee. Louisiana Beta

Kelsey Kornick was appointed as a university court justice under the judicial branch of the SGA. Kelsey is the first female to hold this position at LSU. Catherine Brown and Courtney Schnexnayder were elected to SGA. Jodie Blankenship is on SGA as a representative to the LSU general college.

South Dakota Alphas Sarah Smith and Deb Brueggeman are student senators at the **University of South Dakota**. Sarah represents the business school and serves on the Budget Subcommittee in the senate and Deb serves on the State and Local Affairs Subcommittee.

The **Stanford University** National Women's Political Caucus is headed by two **California Alphas** Anja Miller and Jessica Mega. The goal of this non-partisan national organization is to promote women and women's issues in politics.

Missouri Alpha Becky Bihr is involved in the Associated Students of the **University of Missouri** as a registered lobbying intern. She travels to the Capitol in Jefferson City two to four times a week to lobby for legislation that will benefit University of Missouri students. Whitney Smillie is involved in the Rick Hardy for Congress campaign.

Pennsylvania Beta Laura Stilson serves as a senior class representative at **Bucknell University**. Laura's involvement in Bucknell Student Government (BSG) included serving as BSG's Representative to the Panhellenic Council. Laura was one of three students elected to the University Council which makes recommendations to the president on any university issues. Deborah Wunner, Andrea Fisher, Janet Preston and Jennifer Clark are also involved in BSG.

Virginia Epsilon Jen Marfori is serving her first term as an Inter Sorority Council Judge. Diana Bozalis is also involved in the ISC at the **University of Virginia**. Having already served as an ISC Representative, she is now Community Relations Chairwoman. Three other Virginia Epsilons are also involved in the judicial system. Kirsten Greene and Kelli Greer are investigators and Lindsey Harris is an educator who informs the university community about the role and implications of the standards of conduct used by the Judiciary Committee.

Prior to a federal election, **Ontario Beta** held a seminar in which information on each Prime Minister candidate was presented. Helen Horgan is the United Way Commissioner for the Huron College Student Council which is affiliated with the **University of Western Ontario**. Tamara Bahry also belongs to the Huron College Student Council and currently is the Minister of Social Events aimed at involving Huron College students in university life.

Vermont Beta senior Lauren Dorf is currently serving as Vice President of the Senior Class Council where she helps plan activities and fund-raisers at the **University of Vermont**. Bonnie Kittredge interned at ABC Television this past summer covering events such as the government press conferences on education and health care in Vermont's capital. Karen Marcus currently serves as a Student Association Senator.

Pennsylvania Iota Tamara Dubowitz is a member of the Undergraduate Assembly of the **University of Pennsylvania**. Jennifer Liu is currently secretary of the Chinese Students' Association. The organization, comprised of over 200 members, is a major force on campus in exposing students to Chinese culture, and working with the admissions office to coordinate minority recruitment. Deborah Chasan spent her summer as an intern on Capitol Hill. She first interned for Congresswoman Marjorie Margolies-Mezvinsky of Pennsylvania and then for Sen. Harris Wofford of Pennsylvania.

Last summer **New York Delta** Alison Ford worked on Capitol Hill. She was named the Lyndon B. Johnson Scholar by Congressman Maurice D. Hinchey. Stacy Taylor worked in Boston, Massachusetts for Attorney General Scott Harshbarger. Tara Roth worked for former California State Sen. Becky Morgan.

California Beta Danielle Tarasen interns for the president of the Associated Students of the University of California. She is also a member of the Student Life Committee, established by Chancellor Tien of the **University of California at Berkeley**, to find new ways to cut expenses while maintaining the quality of student services on campus.

Colorado Gamma Kim Dillon was elected to Associated Students of

Colorado State University. She was elected to represent the College of Applied Human Sciences.

Texas Delta Kam Weiler is a member of **Texas Christian University's** Student House of Representatives. Kimberly Gratland is an active member and secretary of TCU College Republicans. She worked on the Bush/Quayle 1992 campaign and attended the National Republican Convention in Houston. Kimberly also interned in New York City for the Council on Foreign Relations.

Darbi Gaunt, a **California Delta** at the **University of California, Los Angeles**, spent a summer at the nation's Capitol working at the Atlantic Council of the United States, a non-profit research organization. In August 1992, Darbi traveled to Houston, Texas for the Republican National Convention and served as a California college delegate.

North Carolina Beta Shelton Moore spent last summer away from **Duke University** working on Capitol Hill for the Democratic National Committee. Her internship was under the Research Department, but she also worked closely with the White House Research and Communication Division in the Old Executive Department. Hope Wallace also worked in Washington D.C. this past summer. For the first six weeks, she worked for Congressman E. Clay Shaw, Jr. Hope went on to work for the Campaign for Women's Health for the next five weeks.

Utah Alpha Janice Osborn serves as chairman of the Programs and Activities Board for the Associated Students of the **University of Utah**. Catherine Parrish, Vice Chairman of the Programs and Activities Board, is in charge of coordinating lectures. Julie Emery is involved in student government as Vice Chairman of Finance. Tamiko Bolton, Kristy Bertlesen, Genevieve Kiley, Susan Taylor, Natalie Markos, Danielle Parker and Ali Wissler also serve on student government.

California Zeta Madelon Gibson is involved on the Legislative Council at the **University of California at Santa Barbara** as an off-campus representative. She serves on a Student/Faculty Conduct Committee, and is also on the Academic Affairs Board and the Library Committee. Kimberly Gibson is involved with the Community Affairs Board.



North Carolina Beta Tracy Lemmon worked in Washington, D.C. as the executive assistant to the managing editor of the **National Performance Review (NPR)**, a task force created by Vice President Albert Gore with the aim of streamlining governmental processes. Tracy was invited to the White House in September to hear Vice President Gore present his plan to "reinvent" government to President Clinton.

Last spring, **Florida Beta** Paula Jeter spent four months in Washington, D.C. interning for state Sen. Bob Graham. Melissa Herrington and Amy Breeze are both active in **Florida State University's** Senate.

Two **Ohio Etas** are involved with the student government at **Denison University**. Kathy Lapp is a member of the Student Senate and Crystal Roberts is on the Student Judicial Council, hearing and judging student disciplinary cases.

Texas Zeta Shannon Turner is active in the College Young Republicans at **Baylor University**. She plans to spend the summer in Washington, D.C. as a paid intern for Congress. Sarah Culver will be working for Sen. Boren as a clerk.

Illinois Alpha Katie Miller serves as the Student Association's Parliamentarian at **Monmouth College**. Amy Bradshaw is a member of College Republicans. This past summer, Amy was chosen to be a Michael Currie Intern for the state of Illinois, a program sponsored by the Illinois Governor's Office. Amy worked in

Governor Jim Edgar's scheduling office in Springfield, Illinois.

Kansas Betas Allison Mahoney, Meredith Mein and Liz Ring are members of Student Senate at **Kansas State University**. Each member devotes more than 15 hours each week.

At the **University of California at San Diego**, two out of seven Panhellenic Executive Board members are **California Kappas**. Debra Back is Vice President of Finance and Kristy Linaugh is Vice President of Membership.

Indiana Gamma Kathy Huegal is a Student Government Association (SGA) Representative at **Butler University**. Angi Gilliland has received an internship with the Indiana House of Representatives.

Michigan Gamma Mindi Rozak is co-chairperson of fund-raising, an executive board position in her residence hall's student government at **Michigan State University**.

Three **Florida Epsilons** are involved in student government at the **University of Central Florida**. Jessica Brooks and Lisa Grumski are on Student Senate, and Beth Epstein is on the board of directors for the Campus Activities Board.

Two **Oregon Alphas** were elected to serve on Panhellenic Council during the 1993-94 school year at the **University of Oregon**. Gabrielle Valdez was elected president and Alison Benson was elected assistant secretary.

Illinois Epsilon Kimberly Miller serves on the executive board of the Associated Student Government (ASG) as the secretary/parliamentarian of the senate as well as being president of her residence hall. Sandy Chio also sits on the executive board of **Northwestern University's** ASG. Beth Lubeach represents the Panhellenic Association as a senator in ASG. Susan Rosenfeld serves her residence hall as social co-chairwoman.

Pennsylvania Zeta Kelly McCoy is secretary of the student government organization at **Washington & Jefferson College**.

Georgia Alpha Elizabeth Cobb was recently selected Panhellenic philanthropy chairwoman for the **University of Georgia**. Steffanie Walke is an Arts and Science representative to the University Council. Steffanie is on the Student Affairs Committee which acts as a liaison be-

tween the students and the University Council. Steffanie is also the secretary of the Defender/Advocate Society of the University of Georgia. Kendra Fox is the main court liaison of the society.

Michigan Beta Christine Simonte serves as Panhellenic Treasurer at the **University of Michigan**.

Two **Idaho Alphas** are involved on the **University of Idaho's** Panhellenic Council. Annie Czarniecki is rush chair and Rushi Yadav handles public relations. Carmen Mendez, a former senator of Associated Students, is currently president of M.E.Ch.A., a hispanic student organization.

Virginia Zeta Tina Ghabel devoted her time to the position of Student Government Association (SGA) vice president in 1993. Tina also committed her time on the budget board for **Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University** this past year. Melissa Willcox served as female member at large for the class of 1994 and Megan Sherwood held the same position for the class of 1996. Deni Carr served as historian for the class of 1996. Jennifer Greenway currently serves as senator for the College of Business.

Pennsylvania Epsilon Allison Roth is active on the executive board of the Academic Assembly at **Pennsylvania State University**. The Academic Assembly is a part of the legislative branch of the university's undergraduate student government. Jennifer Williams, Allison Roth and Shawn Killinger are members of the Lion Ambassador Student Alumni Corps. The Lion Ambassadors serve as alumni liaisons and promote continued involvement and support to Penn State University.

New Mexico Betas Christine Heoft and Kristen Newell are senators for engineering, business and economics at **New Mexico State University**.

California Theta Jodi Sakol is the current Vice President of Associated Students at the **University of California at Davis**. Also involved in campus politics are Sara Brown and Gloria Pratte. Gloria ran the publicity for the recent elections, and Sara is the chairman of the Sexual Assault Advisory Board (the board also includes Pi Phi Allison Yant and Kyrá Emanuels) and Vice Chairman of the External Affairs Commission. Nicole Humphrey was elected to the

Associated Students at the University of California at Davis Executive Council.

Pennsylvania Theta Michelle Zapata helped inform chapter members and increased voter awareness during student government elections at **Villanova University**.

Utah Alphas Tamiko Bolton and Genevieve Kiley displayed a banner advertising a student government-sponsored lecture. Tamiko serves as the vice chairperson of public relations and is responsible for the student government banners and posters for the 25,000-member student body at the **University of Utah**.

Texas Zetas Jill Mashburn, Kelly Prewitt, Amy Fry, Erica Bird, Kristin Eason, Amy Crews, Amy Beth Clark, Paige Powers and Katherine Patrick are members of **Baylor University's** Student Foundation. The organization is comprised of 100 juniors and seniors who strive to achieve the group's purpose of students helping fellow students. Senior Paige Powers was appointed co-president for the 1993-94 year.



Arizona Beta Jennifer Higgins was elected Panhellenic President at Arizona State University. Jennifer was formerly a member of the Greek Alcohol Risk Reduction Panel.

Letters

75-YEAR MEMORIES

I can scarcely believe that I have been a Pi Beta Phi for 75 years. I met my husband at the University (of Iowa) and we lived in St. Louis one year. I left school after graduation in 1922 to be the librarian at the State Historical Society for two years in Columbia, Missouri and now my Fraternity is honoring me for which I thank them.

My husband and I had such a happy life together until he died in 1979. However I've carried on and have had many pleasures I wish I could have shared with him. This coming event is one of them.

I will be 93 years old on the 26th of this month. I live alone in a high rise apartment and spend four months each summer at my house on Lake Winnepesaukee in New Hampshire.

I have five great grandchildren ages 12 - 1 1/2 years, three grandchildren and one child, a daughter who was a Pi Beta Phi at Syracuse University for three years until she married and graduated at William Jewel College in Missouri.

My memories of Pi Phi are good. I was so very impressed with the initiation ceremony and have continued some friendships through the years.

Graci Gilmore Avery
Iowa Zeta
New Brunswick, New Jersey

The very attractive memento of my 75 years as a Pi Phi is as welcome as it is unexpected. I never happened to know a Pi Phi this old, so I didn't know about the tradition, a lovely one.

My time of active membership was somewhat unusual. It was interrupted first by W.W.I., and then by the 1918 influenza epidemic. When I enrolled in the University of Arkansas, all sororities were housed in the women's dormitory; none had their own houses. Although by 1918 our chapter had moved into a rented house, I still lived in the dorm - funds not being so plentiful with me - where all but seven girls (of which I was one of the lucky ones) succumbed to the germ. There were cots all over the lounges and the big recreation hall, and "Miss Mary" (Dean of Women) was kept busy helping to nurse them, and writing scads of letters

to anxious parents. Some of the boys in the R.O.T.C. camp at Fayetteville died, but we lost no girls.

After the war and the epidemic were over, I moved into the Pi Phi House, and the spring semester was perfectly delightful. The boy whose pin I was proud to wear was demobbed, reentered college and made up the work he had missed, so we could graduate together in June. He was elected head of his Sigma Chi chapter (Omega), and we were invited to all fraternity and sorority dances that spring. It was a celebrity status I really enjoyed! A few years later, after law school, he added a (small) diamond ring to the Sigma Chi pin, cementing a marriage that lasted 60 years and grew closer all the time.

Thank you again for the lovely little plaque. I wish he could see it. He'd be proud.

Marion Prather Hays
Arkansas Alpha
Bethesda, Maryland

Thank all of you for the very lovely plaque recognizing my 75 years as a member of Pi Beta Phi.

My mother was also a member of Iowa Alpha in the 1880s.

I have always been proud to be a Pi Phi. And I am even more proud of all its philanthropies as well as our own Arrowmont.

May the future of Pi Beta Phi be as worthy as in the past.

Edith Whiting
Iowa Alpha
Mount Pleasant, Iowa

How thrilled I am with the wonderful Recognition Award just given me for 75 years of membership in Pi Beta Phi.

It is fun to show it to my friends and many thanks.

Queen Smith
Missouri Alpha
Columbia, Missouri

It was a thrill to be initiated in Pennsylvania Alpha in 1919. I had no idea the love and friendship Pi Beta Phi would bring to me the rest of my

long life. Wherever I found myself I made contact with the local alumnae club.

When my husband and I moved to Denver, it was the Colorado Alphas of my vintage who took me in. When we moved to Sacramento, I became secretary of the Pi Beta Phi alumnae club. When we established our residence in Summit, New Jersey I joined the North Jersey Alumnae Club.

We celebrated the Centennial of the founding of Pi Beta Phi together. We lived in Latin America most of 25 years. In Cuba, we met a Canadian diplomat and his wife. She was from Alberta Alpha (my husband is a retired consulting electrical engineer). Now in retirement here at Friends House one of my dearest friends is Martha Crary Neskitt, Wisconsin Alpha. My husband takes us to lunch on Founders' Day.

Pi Beta Phi has pioneered in many fields. I am glad to be a tiny part of the new effort.

Ruth Tanguy Oliver
Pennsylvania Alpha
Sandy Spring, Maryland

WITH THANKS

Thank you for sending the Winter 1993 issue in which the article about Amy is featured. I think Amy made a great Pi Phi, and reflected the goals of all women everywhere. The entire family thanks you for your coverage, your care and concern, and we appreciate the publication of the scholarship fund information.

Linda Biehl, mother of Amy Biehl
Newport Beach, California

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.

It was such an honor for me to be chosen the 1993 Convention Honor Initiate, and I was thrilled to participate in all the convention activities, and make new friends, and see old friends. Just when I was coming back to Earth and all the excitement had died down, my picture appeared on the cover of the Fall issue of *The ARROW*. The phone began ringing, and I heard from friends in Colorado, California, Birmingham, Milwaukee, New Orleans and here in Orlando. Some of them I had not even known were Pi Phis. To touch base with old friends has been a true joy for me. Thank you for extending my honor.

Carol Stanley Fenner
Florida Epsilon
Winter Park, Florida

IN PRAISE OF THE WINTER 1993 ARROW

The Winter issue of *The ARROW* was one of the best I have ever seen. One of the features I especially liked was having the artists' work in color, which enhanced our ability to understand it and enjoy it.

Of course my mother was thrilled to see our book, "99 Great Answers to Everyone's Investment Questions," reviewed, as well. I have received calls from all over the U.S. including one from Louisville. The Pi Phi's husband said, "Oh, that book won't be available here." She called the local bookstore and was just in time to get the last copy the next day!

Furthermore, there was a review of a book by Lauren Brown who was Chapter President of Ohio Beta when I was there. She is truly a Pi Phi Angel, from her looks to her inner self, and she has written a lovely book which I would not have known about without this issue.

Thank you for including our book. It has been one more heart-warming Pi Phi experience.

Linda McReynolds Bryant
Ohio Beta
St. Louis, Missouri

One of the greatest pleasures I receive as the national President of Kappa Kappa Gamma is reading the magazines of the other Greek organiza-

tions. Each one is very different, and it's interesting to see how others handle the issues we're all facing as Greek members in the 1990s. I always enjoy *The ARROW*, and it's made even more special because my grandmother is a Pi Phi.

Recently I was looking through the Winter 1993 issue on artists and authors; when I got to page four my eyes immediately caught the work of Evalyn Prouty Hickman. In 1984, our General Convention was in Scottsdale, Arizona, and Evalyn used her wonderful talent to make the Candlelight Banquet favors for everyone attending. I feel so fortunate to have two pieces of her beautiful work, and just think, there are 1,000 Kappas out there enjoying a Pi Phi's art work. That's the real Panhellenic spirit!

Congratulations on an exceptionally fine issue of *The ARROW*.

Juliana F. Wales
Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity
President

What a nice surprise to open *The ARROW*, Winter 1993, and find that my favorite print was done by a sorority sister! Helen Wagstaff Paul's "Garden Bench" is the focal point in my office and I have had so many compliments on it. Now it really takes on a special meaning!

Debra Stoll Hager
Ohio Alpha
Loveland, Ohio

Your Winter 1993 issue of *The ARROW* certainly changed my attitude about the publication. For the first time, I read each page from cover to cover. What wonderful reading! What talented members we have! Your tribute and recognition of these women was well-deserved.

Thank you for the issue. Please continue the fine work.

Elizabeth Burgess Sullivan
Colorado Alpha
Ft. Collins, Colorado

Congratulations on this perfectly beautiful *ARROW* for Winter 1993. The cover is such a stunning choice for the lovely issue, brimming with the

creative works of so many talented Pi Beta Phi artists and authors. I am thrilled to be among them, and I do want to thank you for bringing to reality this very special issue. When I read your "Message from the Editor" Jennifer, it was obvious to me what joy it has brought to you personally to be able to put all these talented Pi Phis under one cover. I'm sure you both must have had a great time going over all the art pieces and the writing too. I feel very good about the photograph you took of my handmade paper embossed inlay piece "Knifewing God" and I do really love and appreciate how you placed it in the contents and then again on the next page. It is a thrill "to be published." All the art work is very very fine. I wish there could be a way to meet each of the artists and to maybe have a show. Could it ever be possible to have a gallery space at the next convention and have a true Pi Phi Art Exhibition? *The ARROW* stands as the exhibition and I am so proud to be a part.

Just felt moved to write and express my own sheer joy and delight in the beautiful magazine you have brought to all Pi Phis everywhere.

Evalyn Prouty Hickman
Colorado Alpha
Ft. Collins, Colorado

Thank you for selecting me, and my art, to be a part of your Winter 1993 issue of *The ARROW* of *Pi Beta Phi*. I am honored.

Cynthia Moore Fehr
Utah Alpha
Salt Lake City, Utah

I was so surprised and pleased to receive the two advance copies of the Winter 1993 *ARROW*.

I thought that, because my slides (of paintings) were defective, I would not be included in the issue.

This was a very special *ARROW* - a wonderful idea! I am enjoying reading about all of the marvelous artists and authors!

Thank you so much, I feel very honored.

Peggy Sanderson Bevan
Kansas Alpha
San Diego, California

The "Artists and Authors" issue of *The ARROW* has provided much pleasant time in reading. Thanks so much for your efforts.

It was a nice surprise to come across Mary Ellen Long's column. Though we've yet to meet, Mary Ellen and I have been corresponding about an exhibition she has curated. "The Book Abound" is scheduled to open at the Orman Museum in Florida in April.

Anne Hicks Siberell
California Delta
Hillsborough, California

What a great Winter 1993 *ARROW* issue you and staff produced! I enjoyed reading about and viewing so much artistic talent. To all those creative sisters, "Keep up the good work."

Cathryn Bruns Render
Oklahoma Beta
Skiatook, Oklahoma

Jennifer Moeller Barcus and Elizabeth Ann Gilkison have produced another beautiful *ARROW*. The Winter 1993 *ARROW* is a work of art, worthy of several awards. Congratulations to the editor and her assistant!

Leann Doane
Florida Alpha
Salinas, California

What a delightful surprise to find my paintings included in the magazine pages. Thanks so much.

I appreciated your support and I feel honored to be among so many talented Pi Phis.

Pauline Davis Lorfano
Maine Alpha
Vienna, Virginia

What a wonderful Christmas present to my family to see "mom" published as an artist.

Thank you so much for your monumental undertaking and your tribute to creative writers and fellow artisans. Love seeing the beautiful art of my Pi Phi sisters and reading their outstand-

ing accomplishments, as well as those of the authors. You are both in my heart this holiday season. Thank you dear sisters.

Lynn Burton Atkinson
Kansas Alpha
Liberal, Kansas

I was bowled over by your winter issue of *The ARROW*, and my gratitude to you is boundless. I've heard from all sorts of old sorority sisters and have even sold some artwork as a result. Want to be my agent?

Jill Halvorsen
California Zeta
Igo, California

Thank you for the two copies of *The ARROW* of "Artists and Authors." I was very pleased with my profile and the reproduction of the slide. It is such a pleasure to see what the other Pi Phis are doing all over the U.S., and I think it is an encouragement to all of us in the Fraternity.

Best wishes for a happy and successful 1994.

Mary McCune Black
Ohio Alpha
Charleston, West Virginia

Loved the magazine! You did a fantastic job putting it all together for so many artists and writers. I was proud to be part of it! Thank you so much for giving me such great coverage. I do appreciate it!

Helen Wagstaff Paul
Utah Alpha
Salt Lake City, Utah

I am late getting a letter in the mail to you to congratulate you on your beautiful Winter 1993 "Artists and Authors" publication and the extra copies. Fun to know all the other Pi Phi "artists" and their works. Must compliment you on the color reproductions - excellent! Hope you had good response to your very creative idea.

I have in the past year donated a large painting to Kansas Beta Chapter in Manhattan Kansas - a small way I

can say "Thank You" to Pi Beta Phi and all it has done for me. (There is a small error in my printed résumé as you published it. I transferred to Kansas State (not Illinois State) from University of Kansas.)

Thank you again for the issue.

C.J. Minnis
Kansas Beta
Chicago, Illinois

Editor's note: We stand corrected, and regret the error.

My name is Abigail Anderson and I am an Ohio Alpha at Ohio University. I received the winter copy of *The ARROW* and loved it. I am a studio arts major and will be graduating this spring. It was great to see other painting Pi Phis!

I am now in the process of looking for a job, and this is where I'd like your assistance. Could you give me any addresses of the women featured. I would love to have a mentor and any advice on locating a job. I was not sure who handled this sort of letter, but when I saw the copy I knew that I had to write. I appreciate your time and effort.

Abigail Anderson
Ohio Alpha
Athens, Ohio

I just wanted you to know how much I enjoyed your Winter issue of *The ARROW* and the article about artists and authors. It was very interesting. Thank you. Along those lines, I was interested in any information available on Shirley Cleary (Cooper). We are very interested in any angling art (fishermen) and would love to know what galleries her work can be seen in and where they are located. Or perhaps she has a brochure or whatever listing her work, pictures, etc. that might be available. If you have any information, please let me know.

Gwende Koch McComas
Virginia Alpha
Orinda, California

Editor's note: We have been able to respond to many requests for addresses of Pi Phi artists or authors.

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National Panhellenic Conference Sets the Pace

From the global expansion of Alumnae Panhellenic Associations to the duration of collegiate rush penalties, a broad spectrum of topics found its way to the agenda of the 53rd Biennial Session of the National Panhellenic Conference. The biennial theme, "pacesetters," was carried throughout the four-day meeting.

Following the Fraternity's convention in Florida just a few months earlier, Pi Beta Phi returned to Orlando in November 1993 to join representatives of the 26 NPC-member affiliates for a four-day agenda of general sessions, special events and Panhellenic spirit. Official representatives for Pi Beta Phi were Jean Wirths Scott (Pennsylvania Beta) Delegate, Carolyn Pavletich Lesh (Texas Delta) 1st Alternate Delegate, Ann Warmack Brookshire (Texas Beta) 2nd Alternate, Jo Ann Minor Roderick (Oklahoma Beta) 3rd Alternate, Virginia Bland Fry (Tennessee Beta) Central Office Executive Director, Jennifer Moeller Barcus (Missouri Alpha) Editor, and Barbara Ehni Van Luven (Indiana Epsilon) Conference Registration. The delegation was joined for events throughout the sessions by local Pi Phi alumnae and Pi Phi collegians from award-winning campuses.

Featured Events

Special features of the conference included a day-long Alumnae Forum for national alumnae vice presidents, co-chaired by Carolyn Lesh; an alumnae luncheon where the Tulsa

Oklahoma Alumnae Panhellenic, represented by Kay Nordstrom Zook, Kansas Beta, was honored as the association's most outstanding Alumnae Panhellenic; and an issues panel "The Power of Association," led by Pi Beta Phi legal counsel Timothy Burke of Manley, Burke, Fischer and Lipton, a Cincinnati law firm.

Growth Reported

At a time when interest in sorority and fraternity membership is said to be declining and "rush recession" is an often used phrase, Conference reports showed growth both in the collegiate and alumnae areas with 196 new collegiate chapter/colonies and 198 new alumnae associations reported during the 1991-93 biennium. The College Panhellenics Committee now serves more than 540 Collegiate Panhellenic Associations and the Alumnae Panhellenics Committee serves Alumnae Panhellenic Associations in 288 international locations. Growth in scholarship aid, too, was reported with alumnae around the world raising more than \$555,000 in scholarship aid during the 1991-93 biennium.

Resolutions

Resolutions adopted during the general business sessions included an extension of voice but not vote membership in an Alumnae Panhellenic Association to fraternal Greek women whose affiliations are not members of NPC, and a reaffirmation that any NPC member group has a right to membership in a local Alumnae

Panhellenic Association and is eligible to hold office and vote. Resolutions clarified alumnae sponsorship and the intent of regional summer rush informational events. The term "snap bidding" was defined, qualifications for service on a Collegiate Panhellenic Council were clarified, and the appropriate duration of any penalty imposed by a College Panhellenic was limited "not to exceed 12 months from the time the final decision is rendered." The Conference voted to add an interim meeting so that delegates and committees hereafter will gather annually to address the increasingly busy agenda of the Conference.

Looking to the Future

Serving the National Conference in 1993-95 will be Chairman, Harriet B. Rodenberg (Sigma Delta Tau) Secretary, Jean Wirths Scott (Pi Beta Phi) and Treasurer, Lissa L. Bradford (Kappa Alpha Theta). With the election of new officers, 1991-93 Pacesetters become 1993-95 Visionaries, following the Conference theme, "Visions - An Eye on the Future." Immediately following the Orlando sessions, the new Executive Committee began work with the Conference's Long Range Planning Committee, chaired by Jean Wells (Kappa Kappa Gamma), toward "eye on the future" events made possible by generous gifts to the Conference by Pi Beta Phi in 1991 and Kappa Alpha Theta in 1993.

Pi Phi Tells Why Tulsa Alumnae Panhellenic is Outstanding

The Tulsa Alumnae Panhellenic (TAP) was named the first recipient of a prestigious award, "Most Outstanding Alumnae Panhellenic," during the National Panhellenic Conference November 5-7 in Orlando, Florida. Kay Nordstrom Zook, TAP's 1992-1993 president and a member of the Tulsa Pi Phi Alumnae Club, accepted the award on TAP's behalf. Kay also is Pi Phi's 1993 Upsilon Province Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award winner.

The panel of judges overwhelmingly felt that TAP was exemplary in fulfilling the criteria for such an award. "We are honored by the quality of your activities and service in the name of the National Panhellenic Conference."

After accepting the award for the Tulsa group, Kay told the conference that TAP's success was the result of 75 years of dedication and enthusiasm by the 20 sorority alumnae groups that support it. She also said that the group's past presidents tend to stay active in the group and provide it additional strength.

The Tulsa Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club has always been one of TAP's major supporters. It was one of three sororities that founded TAP in 1917, and a Pi Phi, Mary Crawford Munroe, served as TAP's first president.

"I think it is especially fitting that Pi Phis served as TAP's first and 75th

Pi Phi's delegation to the National Panhellenic Conference included Kay Zook, Carolyn Lesh, Virginia Fry, Ann Brookshire, Jo Ann Roderick, Jennifer Barcus, Barbara Van Luven and Jean Scott.



**Kay Nordstrom Zook, President of
Tulsa Alumnae Panhellenic.**

presidents," Kay said. "We have always worked hard to help TAP achieve its goals and have served the group in leadership positions."

In addition to Kay and Mrs. Munroe, four other Tulsa Pi Phis have served as TAP presidents: Nellie Johnson Sneed (1920), Annie Rowland Kneeland (1925), Zannie Estes Manning (1940), and Valerie Vandaveer Randolph (1982).

"Valerie Randolph has been an inspiration to TAP for years," Kay said. "She worked hard for the group before becoming president in 1982 and has stayed very active in it. I think she was inspired by her mother, Mrs. Roscoe Vandaveer, who was a Delta Zeta and served as TAP's president in 1955." Valerie was the Upsilon Province 1993 nominee for the Crest Award. She also was the Tulsa Club's 1985 Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award nominee.



Fraternity Advisor Honored

Marita Labeledz-Poll, Director of Greek Affairs at the University of Rochester, was presented the Distinguished Service Award for Fraternity Advisor - East Region at the National Interfraternity Conference/Association of Fraternity Advisor's Annual Meeting in December of 1993.

The University of Rochester's Greek system is comprised of 26 men's and women's groups, constituting 22% of the undergraduate population. Marita describes the administration at Rochester as being very pro-Greek, wanting to treat the students as adults.

As Director of Greek Affairs, Marita oversees the activities of all groups as well as those of the Panhellenic, PanHellenic and Interfraternity Councils. She enjoys the balance of working with both the men's and women's groups and the challenges unique to each. The favorite aspect of her job is the students and the ever-changing college environment. Often, she finds herself learning from her students.

Prior to working at Rochester, Marita was employed as Advisor of Greek Life at American University in Washington, D.C. and Assistant Dean of Students at Otterbein College in Ohio. An Illinois Eta, Marita served as Panhellenic President at Millikin University and as a chapter officer for Pi Phi. "Pi Phi involvement," she said, "was the best track for me. I really believe in it. It was why I stayed in school and had a high grade point average." Marita is currently working toward a Ph.D. in higher education.

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Pi Beta Phi's rich heritage unfolds in the recently published "History of Pi Beta Phi 1967-1992." This soft bound book matches the Fraternity's first history, "A Century of Friendship in Pi Beta Phi." Both are now available to members through Pi Beta Phi Central Office.

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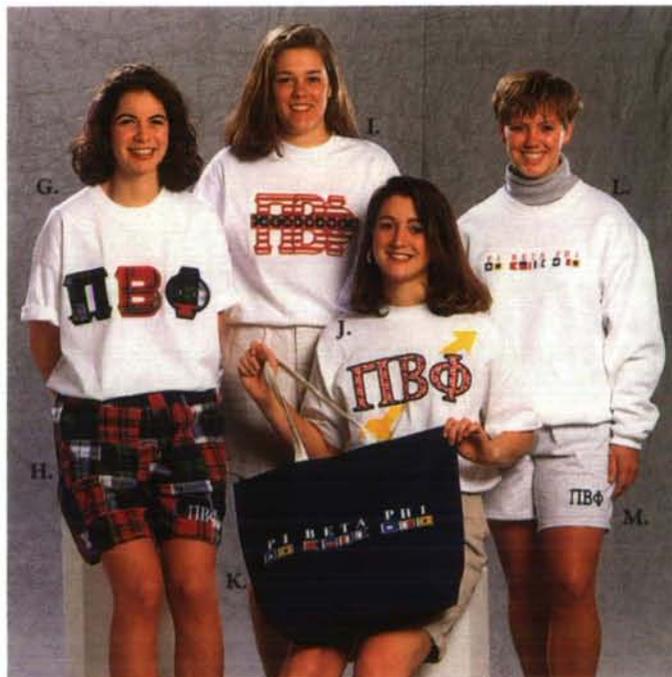
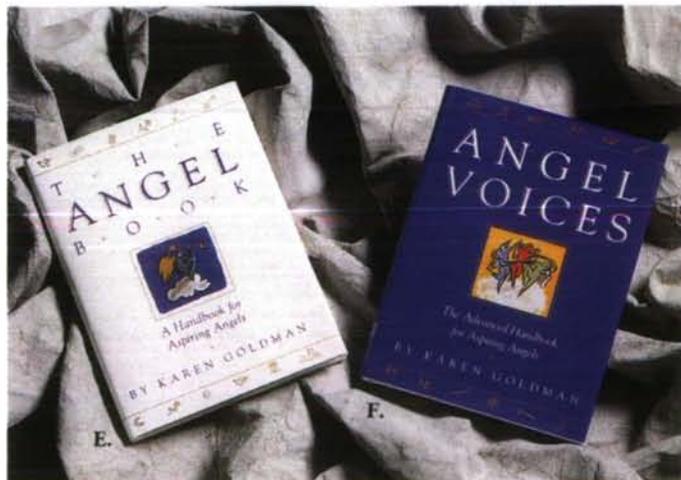
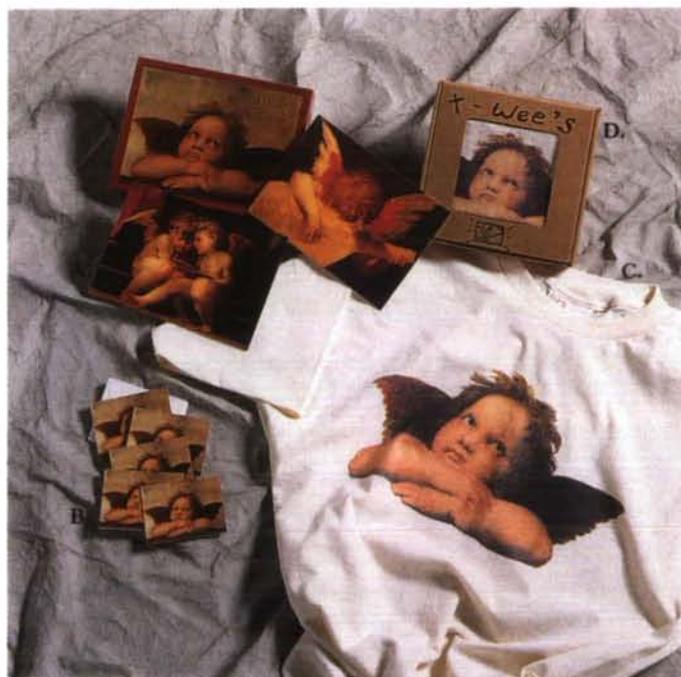
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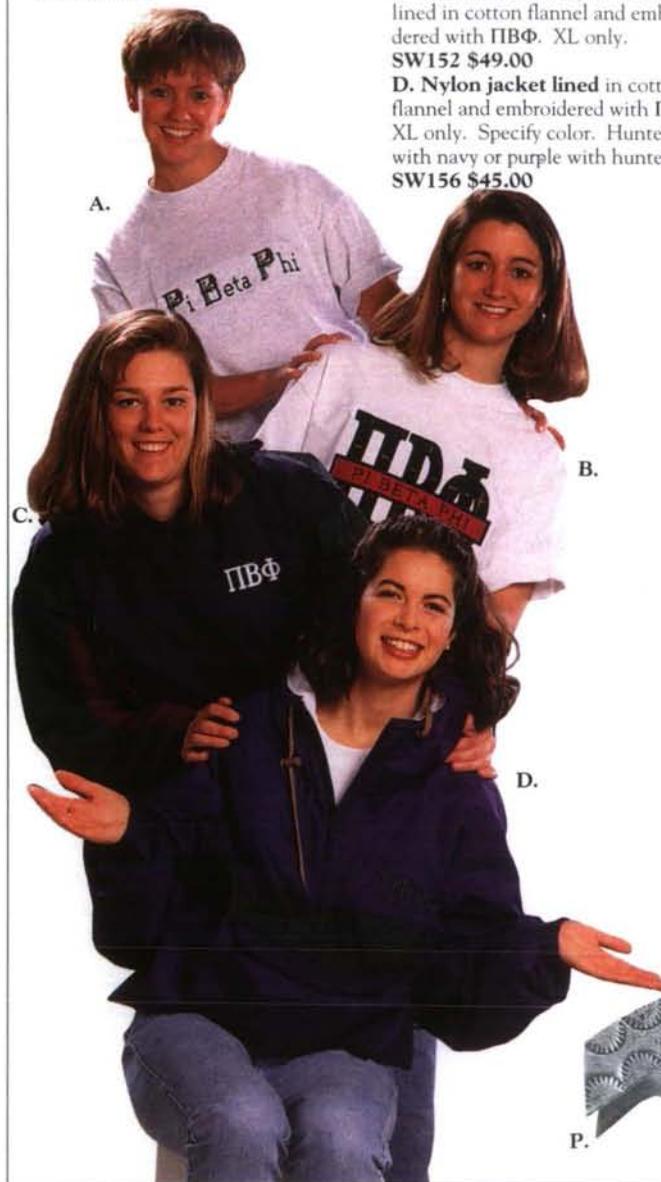




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"I taught children to paint with their mouths and with their toes..."

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Kristin received her B.F.A. in metalsmithing/jewelry design at the University of Kansas in 1990. She is co-owner, with her husband, Chris, of Kristin Christopher, a contemporary jewelry design business in Wichita, Kansas. Kristin believes that with Arrowmont on her resume, doors have been opened to galleries, museum shops and in competitive art shows and exhibits. Her work has been viewed by the public at the Center for the Arts in Wichita, the Artists Eu Masse Gallery in Lawrence, the Sandra Blain Gallery at Arrowmont, and has been sold at art fairs and in museum shops around the country. "I went to Arrowmont," Kristin says, "not because I am a Pi Phi, but to help my career as a jewelry artist. Chris and I currently support ourselves on our business alone. Every piece of jewelry is designed, created and manufactured by the two of us. Business is booming!" And the Arrowmont experience has enriched the life of another artist whose work, in turn, adds beauty to the world and to the lives of beholders throughout the country.

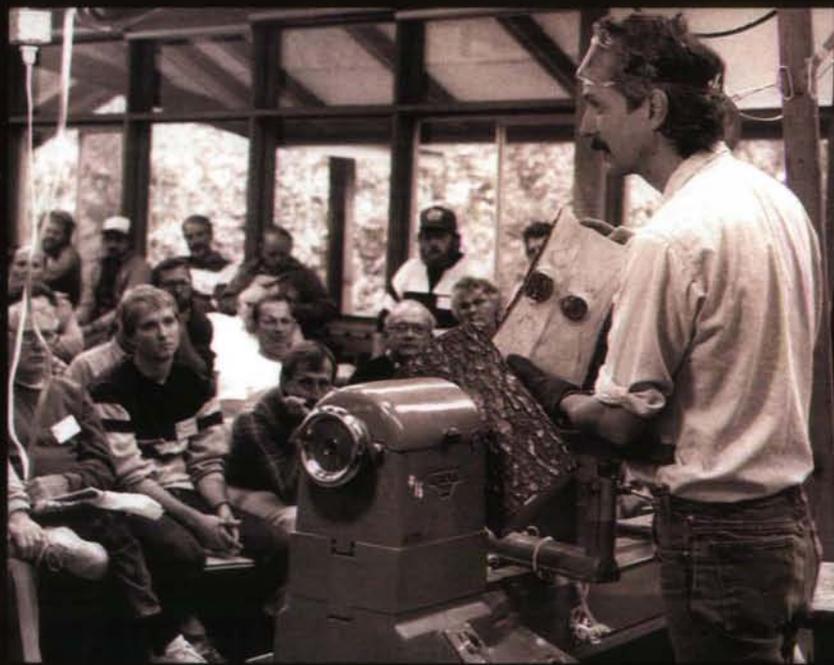
SARAH LAWSON - HOSPITAL CRAFT INSTRUCTOR

"A teacher needs to be involved in more than 'teaching,' partly to be certain of her ability to teach, and for her own personal values, as well. Your values transfer over to the children." This is the philosophy of Sarah Lawson, now retired from a program sponsored by the State Department of Education working with the Public Health Department's Crippled Children's Service in Tennessee. Her University of Tennessee degrees are in textiles and art and special education.

For 35 years, Sarah's classrooms were located in most all of the hospitals in Knoxville. Hers were not ordinary classrooms. Sometimes she taught at the bedside, traveling from room to room, and often she taught in a special room set up like a classroom, but with space to accommodate wheelchairs. Many of her students called the hospital their home for months as they spent their days in traction. In earlier days, many of her students were polio victims.

Sarah has taken advantage of a wide variety of Arrowmont offerings, from recreational crafts in the early years to weaving, jewelry, painting and all forms of stitchery. She praises the scope of Arrowmont's curriculum and the broad-based opportunities it provides for its students. "To learn a great variety of crafts and techniques and to be taught by teachers from various regions of the country was important to me because I was teaching children of all ages," she says. "I had to transfer what I learned in the Arrowmont studios over to what a child could do—perhaps a child who could not even use his hands. I taught children to paint with their mouths and with their toes," she says with pride in accomplishment. "I fixed overhead easels where a child

STONEY LAMAR ANSWERS
QUESTIONS DURING A
MULTIPLE AXIS TURNING
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and fixed a loom so a child could weave while she lay flat in bed."

could paint from underneath...and fixed a loom so a child could weave while she lay flat in bed."

Sarah credits Arrowmont with teaching her to do things creatively instead of copying...to create her own design, to express her own personality in her work, to get it to be "hers" and not a copy of someone else's work. There is no question that Sarah has passed on this philosophy to her hospital-confined students. Sarah believes that, "It gives a child confidence to learn something new and different, something they have never done before." And, for the teacher, "There is a feeling of accomplishment when you know what you are doing and can teach it to someone else. It builds self-esteem."

Sarah says, "Arrowmont is a wonderful place...it enriches the lives of all who go there." And, for 35 years, Sarah Lawson, in turn, has enriched the lives of "her children" in the Knoxville hospitals.

STONEY LAMAR - WOOD SCULPTOR

"Without question, everything important in my career can be traced directly back to Arrowmont." That is a strong and impressive endorsement coming from a renowned and respected artist like Stoney Lamar.

Stoney is a founding member of the Association of American Woodturners and serves currently as President of the Southern Highlands Handicraft Guild, an association representing more than 700 craftsmen working in a variety of media in all nine southeastern states. His much sought-after lathe-turned wood sculptures are part of public and private permanent collections across the country, including those held by the American Craft Museum, New York; Arkansas Museum of Art, Little Rock; Irving Lipton, Los Angeles; High Museum of Art,

Atlanta; Robyn and John Horn, Little Rock; Ethan Allen Furniture Corporation, Danbury, Connecticut; R.J. Reynolds Corporate Headquarters, New York and the Sandra Blain Gallery and Permanent Collection at Arrowmont.

Stoney says, "In the early 1980s, Sandy Blain [Arrowmont Director] and others like Mark Lindquist and David Ellsworth [Arrowmont faculty and well known artists in the wood medium] had a vision for wood. They took it seriously. They had the idea it could go beyond a technical craft to more conceptual works...and, in fact, it has. "Stoney's original intent was to design and build furniture. He began doing what you would traditionally expect from a lathe...the precise, technical pieces. But, with the encouragement and atmosphere he found in his Arrowmont associations, Stoney was provided the freedom for expression. He went beyond the traditional and used the lathe to create sculptured objects. He found he was better suited to the intuitive spontaneity of the lathe than to the precise nature of technical design and furniture construction. It is in this context that he came to believe "art saves lives."

Stoney has continued his exploration of the lathe-turned form, moving from the vessel to figuratively and architecturally referenced works. His most recent works are influenced by his interest in primitive art. His massive wood sculptures reflect Cycladic figurines, native to islands in the Aegean Sea and dating from 2500 to 1200 BC.

In addition to faculty assignments at Arrowmont, he has lectured at the Renwick Gallery, Smithsonian Institution, symposiums at Brigham-Young University and at a variety of craft schools and cultural arts centers. Stoney and his work have been featured in numerous art and craft jour-

nals. The influence of Stoney Lamar's work in the medium of wood and of his words as he travels around the country has enriched the lives of casual observers and of those in the profession as vocationalists or avocationalists.

CAROLYN SKEEN - ELEMENTARY ART TEACHER

Carolyn credits the classes at Arrowmont for being the inspiration in her teaching and an influence on the expanded art curriculum in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. A four time student at Arrowmont, Carolyn is a two-time recipient of a Friends of Arrowmont Scholarship. She teaches art to K-5 students in Oak Ridge.

"Painting, clay and printmaking long have been an integral part of the Oak Ridge curriculum, but weaving was just an after thought," she said. Carolyn enrolled in Weaving for Teachers, taught by Mary Jean Fowler (Texas Gamma and former member of the Arrowmont Board of Governors), and new life was born into the Oak Ridge art department. "Mary Jean was an inspiration. She showed us so many wonderful weaving ideas suitable for classroom teaching. We brought and learned on looms available to us in our teaching situations." With her newly acquired knowledge and a generous donation from the Oak Ridge Art Center Guild, Carolyn purchased a large free standing loom on which eight children at a time can weave.

She tells the following story to illustrate the far-reaching effects of her newly acquired skills and intense interest in weaving. One afternoon as her third graders were busy weaving, three tall, casually dressed women appeared at the classroom door. They observed, but it was obvious they wanted more than to watch. They asked if she would teach them to weave. They explained that they were the school's bus drivers

and their interest in her class had been piqued by the children who rode home "so quietly and so well-mannered" as they continued to concentrate on small weaving projects from art class. The drivers wanted to know "what was keeping that many children that quiet" and they wanted to learn so they could teach their own children at home how to weave.

Carolyn believes that art teachers also should be practicing artists and "that's where Arrowmont comes in," she says. "The Arrowmont experience is one of renewal for teachers. It is vital to give my students a wide range of art experience with a variety of materials." Arrowmont has been an inspiration for Carolyn Skeen and she, in turn, has carried that influence to the lives of others in her school district.

JENNIFER HOFFMAN - UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT

"I will never forget the week I spent at Arrowmont...an experience that definitely broadened my knowledge and views," was the way Jennifer Hoffman began her letter of appreciation to the Pi Beta Phi Foundation. Jennifer, currently a sophomore at the University of California at Irvine, was the youngest student in her quilting class during the summer of 1993. A scholarship administered by the Pi Beta Phi Foundation made possible her exposure to Arrowmont.

"Neither my age nor level of experience seemed to have an influence," Jennifer said, as she quickly became friends with students her mother's age



and, without prior experience, created "a wild quilt of hand painted fabrics." "I now have a deep appreciation for the art of contemporary quilt making," she adds. In addition to crediting Arrowmont with providing new skills and stimulating her imagination, Jennifer recognized the special camaraderie one experiences by spending eighteen or more waking hours a day in studios and in on-campus dining room, auditorium and recreational facilities with others from around the world.

The traditional university classroom experience, where professors lecture and talk about an artist's work, came into perspective for Jennifer when she attended the lecture/slide presentations given by the artists, themselves, in the Arrowmont auditorium. "It was a great experience hearing artists explain the objectives of their own work."

Jennifer looks forward to the post-graduation opportunity to practice her

skills as a studio artist and to pursue an additional career in art education. There will be a day when Professor Jennifer Hoffman's personal experiences as a student at Arrowmont will enrich the lives of students in her classroom.

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Cynthia Huff, Arrowmont Staff and to the contributing artists themselves.*

Arrowcraft Honored

The theme of the 1993 White House Christmas tree was "The Year of the American Craft." The Arrowcraft Shop, along with outstanding and well-known artists and craftsmen, was invited by President and Mrs. Clinton to submit a handcrafted ornament for the tree. The motif was Christmas angels, and the Arrowcraft angel was designed and made by Veryl Monhollen, Arrowcraft Shop Business Manager, using a white and blue Miss Olivia napkin. These ornaments will become part of a permanent collection at the White House and cannot be reproduced for sale. An identical Arrowcraft angel has been placed in the Arrowcraft archives of heritage weaving.



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New Graduate Consultant Hired

Gwen Bloomsburg, Idaho Alpha, has been selected as the Resident Graduate Consultant for Pi Beta Phi's newest colony at Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska. Gwen is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate from the University of Idaho with a B.A. in English and American studies, and will attend graduate school next fall. A recipient of the Theophilus Award for the outstanding graduate of the University of Idaho, Gwen was also named a Top 5 Senior. She is a former Vice President of Moral Advancement for Idaho Alpha. Gwen will remain in Omaha with the colony throughout the spring semester. The Nebraska Gamma Chapter of Pi Beta Phi will be installed the weekend of April 8.



Gwen Bloomsburg

Chapter Anniversaries and Celebrations

Nebraska Beta at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will celebrate its 100th anniversary over a fun-filled weekend April 7, 8 and 9, 1995.

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Illinois Epsilon is calling back all alumnae the weekend of May 20 for a Centennial Celebration. Highlights of the weekend include a Saturday luncheon at the Omni Orrington Hotel in Evanston. Alumnae will have the opportunity to attend special decade parties Saturday night, during which the pledge classes of the same decade will be able to catch up on old times at area restaurants.

Other activities planned for the weekend include campus and house tours on Saturday, as well as a Cookie Shine and closing ceremony to be held on Sunday. For more information, please contact:

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