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NY Delta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi at Cornell

Summer 2009 newsletter

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Homecoming 2009 at Pi Beta Phi Sunday October 18

You are invited to an alumnae brunch at the house on October 18 at noon. Stop by to meet the undergraduates, see your alumnae sisters, and enjoy a delicious brunch.

For questions or to RSVP, contact Melissa Powers at mkp23@cornell.edu

Philanthropy events at Pi Phi unite communities

Mollie Miller '10
Philanthropy Chair

Last spring semester in philanthropy we accomplished a lot. Our first event, "Hearts For your Hunny," raised close to \$800, which we split with our partnering chapter in the event, Delta Chi. Students and faculty who attended this event on campus made Valentine's Day cards and personalized candy bags for their friends and loved ones while donating to a great cause (Pi Beta Phi Foundation and Delta Chi's philanthropy supporting cancer research)!

Our second major event was a comedy night we held with Kappa Sigma, at which Steve Hofstetter performed for us. The event was extremely funny and a great way to have fun while raising money for a good cause; the event was held to benefit Bridges to Community. This organization is one that many Pi Phis have been involved with over the years, leading service trips to Nicaragua over spring breaks. Pi Phis who have led these trips in our chapter include Vicky Kahn '09, Lauren Wein '09, and new member, Ariel Robinson '11, so I was extremely excited to help plan this event. Pi Phi alone raised \$255 to benefit Bridges.

The final and largest event on campus was our "Battle of the Chefs." Approximately 10

fraternities and sororities on campus participated by donating one dish made by their respective house chefs. Students and faculty who attended donated \$5 each to try all of the dishes for lunch, and then voted on their favorite.

The winning fraternity and sorority split the money with us to donate to a charity of their choice, while our half of the proceeds were donated to First Book.

I am also proud to say that our chapter was involved weekly in the Books Thru Bars Ithaca organization, which donates books to prisoners. At this event, on Friday afternoons, we drove over to the Autumn Leaves bookstore (on the Ithaca Commons) and answered personal letters sent by prisoners all over the United States. We packaged up the books we thought matched their interest, and prepared them to be sent. This was a humbling but rewarding experience, and again this year we helped in an end-of-the-year book drive to benefit this cause.

Our last event of the year was "Senior Prom," a small event we held with a local girl scout group in which we attended Glamour Gals (painting senior citizen's nails at a local group home), after which the girl scouts performed a dance for the ladies. It was wonderful to see, at each of our events, the team work in our house yielding such charitable and meaningful results.



Katherine Kies '11, Jackie Appell '11, Kit Lyman '11, Michelle Grosso '11, Meaghan Frank '11, Alli Koehler '11, Jackie Carlson '11, Kirsten Sauer '11, and Kate Loose '11 on a wine tour.

Take a walk in *my* shoes

Kit Lyman '11

I want you to step into my shoes for a minute. These shoes may require you to reuse a pair of dirty socks or organize a search party because the housekeeper most likely hid one of them while pretending to work. From the outside, these shoes of mine may not be the most satisfying place to be. My shoes will take you to a brick building on northern north, where there is a 4x5 parking lot, a 10x12 mailbox, and a menagerie of wild animals constantly running around outside. The property is well tended, the leaves are completely raked from the lawn, and somehow the hedges still look plump even though the household's pack of deer constantly eats them. As you walk towards the front door, you will notice the year-round icicle lights hanging from the porch roof. After coming through the doorway, you will most likely be hit by a wall of heat; don't be afraid, that is just because my roommate got her hands on the thermostat. Moving past a quaint entryway where bulletins are filled with flyers dated back a few years and piles of mail that are addressed to girls who used to live in the house, you will soon find yourself walking into a homey living room. Equipped with plenty of seats, some of which hide past spills miraculously, a buzzing Toshiba, and two out of eight remotes that somewhat function, the living room is everything a college girl could desire. As you carry on into the kitchen, homey may turn quickly to homely as you notice the... interesting wallpaper that covers the walls. As you continue on through the house, you will notice that everything seems in order and of relatively normal living conditions.

However, the reason I want you to understand my experiences is not to evaluate the external features of my home last year but to explain what my sophomore year consisted of. Last year, these shoes of mine experienced a lot of changes and adjustments. These adjustments were both physical and emotional, and I can say my sophomore year was greatly affected by each one. Some of the changes were small, such as investing in Glade plug-ins (due to the random smells that come from the walls) or learning all the specific areas on the staircase that receive an internet signal. Since plugs are limited around the Pi Phi house, I had to learn a new type of costs-and-benefits evaluation. For instance, do I really need that light, or is it more important to have my computer charged? Eating dinner became a whole new experience due to our chef quitting half way through the year and the scarcity of clean silverware. (Speaking from experience, one can be both very proud and annoyed after eating a salad with a knife.) Travesties such as our dishwasher, washing machine, and dryer breaking definitely put a damper in these shoes of mine.

Now that you have vicariously traveled through my narrative, you may be surprised when I tell you that I had an amazing time

living in. You may ask yourself, how could I possibly have enjoyed myself with all of those mishaps? The truth is, it doesn't matter what my home looked like or what appliances failed. What truly matters are the friendships I made and the memories that will never fade. My happiness is not determined by half-lit icicle lights or the type of wallpaper covering the walls, but by the girls that I came home to and the laughter that carried throughout the house.

Even though our chef from the beginning of the year quit on us, and we had to eat pizza for a week, we found a new chef who has incredible talent and a warm heart. The broken appliances may have caused some distress, but we learned to appreciate the things that we take for granted. Living in Pi Phi was an experience that I will look back on with a wide smile. I couldn't have asked for a better group of girls to live with, and I owe Pi Phi for that. Being a critic of stereotypes found in the Greek system, I love Pi Phi for the drama it casts aside and the genuine girls it attracts to its ranks.

This year will be a new adventure. In some regards, I am duly prepared for any problems I may encounter, but I probably can't anticipate how much I will miss the house. Reminiscing on my times living in, I don't remember the mishaps, but the journey that my sisters (yes, I said sisters) and I traveled through. I will miss our meals together, our remembrances of weekend nights the next morning, the movie nights that turned to movie mornings, the chance to live at one time with so many of my best friends, and the chance to pull pranks on everyone with my roommate.

But there is one thing that won't change. I will forever have these friendships that have touched my heart, and the people who I can always depend on. My shoes may be a little worn in, but no one can begin to measure the love, friendship, and happiness that I have felt unless they truly experience it themselves.



Sophia Zigouras '12 and Kit Lyman '11

Thoughts from a new sister of Pi Phi

Sophia Zigouras '12

The down-to-earth, sincere, and entertaining personalities I saw throughout Pi Phi during Rush Week made picking a sorority to call my own much easier than I thought possible. After five days of walking through the bitter cold with wind chills close to negative-20 degrees, having the same five-minute conversations with possibly 100 girls, and trying to remember as much as I could about the houses I liked, I was anxious for Rush Week to be over. I could not wait to find my place in the Greek system. Once I received my bid, I was equally anxious and excited to meet the girls who were to become some of my closest friends. However, I never expected Pi Phi to improve my college living in the way it did last semester.

I entered my first semester of college coming from a tight-knit, affectionate family, and a group of friends that I had maintained for over a decade. I have always felt blessed to be surrounded by such supportive people. When I first arrived at Cornell, I was eager to find more incredible people to include in my life. Unfortunately, I trusted too easily and had a semester filled with superficial friendships. I came to realize that the main reasons I associated with the girls

I called my friends were that we lived on the same floor and were sociable—qualifications that could have been met by almost anyone.

However, the girls I met through Pi Phi were far from interchangeable. The sisters and fellow new members that I started to get to know felt like the type of girls I could respect and grow to love. They helped me distance myself from the girls whose character and principles were far different from my own. I found myself starting to feel at home in Ithaca. I no longer had to listen to cruel comments about other people. Conversations I had started to feel a lot more mature and intelligent, yet fun and humorous as well. My performance in school began to reflect my usual habits and I had Pi Phis with whom to do late night homework. All in all, I felt like I had found a group around which I could be myself. While I am still getting to know the other sisters of Pi Phi and will continue to do so over the next three years, I am confident that they are going to become yet another unit in my life to provide many great memories, support, and love.





Pi Beta Phi sisters enjoy a barbecue at Collegetown annex.

My incredible year at Pi Phi

Katie Kirnan '10

When I saw the size of the bedroom last August, I did a double take. I closed my eyes for a moment, reopened them, and surveyed the space again, hoping wildly that my vision had been mistaken. No such luck. No matter how I looked at the room (one eye opened and one closed, both eyes squinted and head turned sideways, other eye opened and other one closed, and countless other combinations), the truth remained: I would be living in a closet during my junior year of college. While the prospect of living with many of my good friends from Pi Phi absolutely thrilled me, and while the money I was saving on rent with such a small room was encouraging, the fact that rolling out of my bed each morning brought me immediately into the living room was, to say the least, a bit troubling.

Looking back on that move-in day nearly a year ago, I find my "predicament" both amusing and absurd. Firstly, given the economic climate and the daily tragedies that engulf our world, a small room, even if its size *is* reminiscent of a cupboard's, is hardly an issue. And secondly, living in one of Pi Phi's Collegetown annexes has been one of the most fun, fulfilling, and memorable experiences I've ever enjoyed. Our house is not just a structure with walls and (some smaller) rooms. It's a home, one that always exudes warmth, even if the heat isn't working; it's a shelter, one that always feels full, even if I'm the only one home; it's a hideout when Ithaca's rain and cold become too great; it's the place we automatically returned to in the middle of classes on January 20 to tune in to Obama's inauguration; it's the mandated quiet area where we gather, without fail, to watch *The Office* every Thursday night and

Gossip Girl every Monday night, lounging in front of our TV despite the fact that it is no flat-screen plasma, and has seen better days; it's a welcome mat, where anyone from anywhere is invited to enter and feel at home; it is, weather permitting, the best front porch in town; it's the nostalgic, bittersweet feeling we'll experience when we drive by the house 15 years from now, recalling the days we spent with each other; it's our home, a place that feels so natural and comfortable that I cannot imagine it having been anyone else's but ours.

In fact, this house has been home to countless Pi Phis, passed down over the years

from one class to the next. We will continue the tradition this year, as even more Pi Phis will join our house for our senior year. And, we will share our home with our younger sisters after we graduate this spring, when we pass the house down to them, as our older sisters have done before us.

It turns out that the spaces and places we inhabit do not truly matter; rather, it is the people that occupy those spaces with us that create the environment of contentment and comfort that we all seek. Because of the amazing young women that I lived with, that closet of a room became my haven, and our Pi Phi annex truly became our home.



Kelly Mannix '11, Marissa Shore '10, and Lauren Peterson '11 at Homecoming 2008



Our Newest Pi Phi Angels: the pledge class of 2009

New Members bond at Pi Phi

Melissa Powers '10

I am happy to say that the New York Delta Chapter had an incredible spring semester! We could not be more thrilled with our 44 new members. Recruitment was a huge success, and we spent this past spring semester actively engaged in activities to get to know the new girls. The new members attended a retreat where they all participated in games and activities to get to know each other better, and all girls in attendance reported nothing but positive feedback about the evening. With such a large new member class it is incredible to see them all meshing so well!

At the beginning of March, our new members were initiated and they were all extremely excited to become official members of Pi Beta Phi! We were fortunate enough to have two of our alumnae, Marjorie Smart '57 and Katie Compton, attend initiation which made the ceremony even more special. After personally initiating each one, I felt even more connected to the youngest members of our chapter. They all expressed a great deal of enthusiasm for the event, and have all been glowing with Pi Phi pride since.

After initiation, the girls' enthusiasm for involvement remained strong as ever, which was demonstrated in our record attendance at Relay for Life, Comedy Night, and Books

Thru Bars, all of which are described in more detail by our dazzling philanthropy chair, Mollie Miller. Our largest event of the year, Battle of the Chefs, was a huge success and we plan to repeat the event this fall. We also participated in an informative Legal Liabilities presentation by a local lawyer, Bill Shaw, which covered important areas of liability that we face as a large campus organization and as individuals.

The spring semester certainly finished as well as it started, with great enthusiasm and excitement emerging from our record-sized new member class. Wishing you all the best!

Our newest sisters are:

Jieun Ahn
Melissa Allen
Maxine Ames
Jaclyn Appell
Jane Appert
Courtney Beglin
Renee Belisle
Jill Berlin
Chelsea Blau
Hailey Botticello
Erinrose Briggs
Kathleen Bubrick
Jess Buckingham
Emily Caras
Jaclyn Carlson
Stephanie Casella
Alessa Cekauskas
Katherine Coine
Katherine Crotty
Emily Dally
Elizabeth Dalrymple
Emily Dean
Kelsey Dent
Taylor Desrosiers
Mariana Diez

Katlyn Donoghue
Susan Doyle
Julianna Egner
Candice Elliott
Katherine Englander
Emily Farella
Marguerite Farrington
Megan Fitzpatrick
Ariel Fox
Carolyn Franco
Meaghan Frank
Gretchen Frank
Katherine Galligan
Elle Glenny
Kimberly Goldfarb
Ashley Griffin
Michelle Grosso
Devin Grupe
Meagan Hajjar
Chloe Hall
Jessica Haswell
Katherine Hayes
Taylor Hendren
Maria Hera
Katherine Hickernell

Katharine Hitchner
Lauren Hogan
Hilary Holland
Nala Holmes
Courtney Huynh
Megan Joerger
Liz Johnson
Victoria Kahn
Katherine Kies
Se Eun (Summer) Kim
Katie Kirk
Katelyn Kirnan
Hannah Kirsch
Kristina Ko
Allison Koehler
Louise Kraft
Mereditth Kueny
Therese Lahlouh
Miasarah Lai
Bianca Lane
Cristina Law
Libby Lewis
Katrina Lockwood
Katherine Loose
Laura Luedke

Catherine Lyman
Lauren Lynn
Ingrid Magnus
Melissa Major
Amanda Malzberg
Sarah Mannix
Kelly Mannix
Francesca Marshall
Kristen McClellan
Margaret McCormick
Ali McGregor
Stacey McLeod
Mollie Miller
Aurora Milvae
Rebecca Mitchem
Jacqueline Murphy
Kelly Murphy
Emma Nagle
Megan Oliver
Alexandra O'neill
Molly Parker
Kathy Parkinson
Janice Perlstein
Mara Perman
Lauren Peterson

Elizabeth Phillips
Katharine Post
Melissa Powers
Natalie Pozzi
Jessica Ramirez
Katharine Randall
Natalie Raps
Julie Reed
Ariel Robinson
Caitlin Rohe
Hanna Roos
Lena Russomagnò
Sylvia Sable
Ann Samuelson
Sara Sanders
Stephanie Sanders
Kirsten Sauer
Aleka Scoco
Kelsey Scribner
Elizabeth Scully
Madhura Sengupta
Kathleen Sequeira
Claire Shapiro
Meghann Shean
Erica Sher

Marissa Shore
Jenn Silverstein
Mollie Simon
Emily Smith
Claire Snyder
Anna Sofine
Sarah Sprague
Emily Stern
Jenna Stoller
Kristen Strang
Elizabeth Stroehrer
Susan Sullivan
Mariana Tellez
Nikki Thompson
Abby Vonderweidt
Lindsey Walker
Alixandra Watson
Lauren Wein
Jane Whalen
Phoebe White
Jessica Wiegand
Megan Williams
Natalie Wingerning
Lyla Youssef
Sophia Zigouras

our alumnae share their news and notes

"I've lived in Cincinnati for eight decades," writes **Elizabeth (Martin) Slutz '35**, "receiving my BS in home economics at Cornell and my MS at Iowa State in 1936. I came for a job in the experimental kitchen of Procter & Gamble and married W.S. Martin, who rose to associate director of research and development at P&G by the time he retired in 1975. After his death, I married a long-time friend and moved into a retirement home. After 15 years, he died recently. I have four children, 14 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren, located all over the country. My son, Peter Martin (KDR '61), has been a professor in the Cornell Law School since 1971; he was dean for eight years and was a co-founder of the Cornell Legal Information Institute. He retires in the summer of 2009." Stay in touch with Elizabeth at 3939 Erie Ave., #108, Cincinnati, OH 45208.

Ellen (Carnell) Seaburg '37 lives at 3537 Greenland Ave. NW, Roanoke, VA 24012. She is retired from her associate professorship at Cornell.

"I keep myself busy with volunteer activities, swimming, and aerobics," writes **Ann (Bode) Jennings '44** (14515 W Granite Valley Dr., #C429, Sun City West, AZ 85375). "There's an alumnae group here that meets regularly." E-mail Ann at abjenningsaz@cox.net.

Barbara (Jones) Jenkins '54 reports, "As it has been at least five years since a department chairman had gone down on his knees and begged me to retire, I finally quit my job (administrative assistant at the department of mathematics and computer science at Carleton College) last spring. They gave me a great sendoff, luring my four children to Northfield for the retirement party, which included the presentation of a huge flat-screen TV to help me while away my idle hours. However, I had heard from previous retirees that they were 'busier than ever.' I was sure this meant that the routine activities took up more time so that busy-ness could be translated as decrepitude. Was I ever wrong. I've taken on a little job with the Cannon Valley Elder Collegium (retired professors teach courses to the 55-and-over population) which uses all the time I have that is not devoted to reading, gardening, playing tennis, and trying to stave off incapacity by biking, Nordic Tracking, and working out. Tennis doesn't count as exercise—it's in the 'fun' category. If there are any un-retired members of the class of 1954 out there, I would recommend that they get busy and pack in the job." Write to Barb at 514 Sumner St. E, Northfield, MN 55057; e-mail barbjenkins16@charter.net.

Stay in touch with **Constance S. Conlon '55** at 56 Conlon Rd., Lansing NY 14882. Send her e-mail at csc1@cornell.edu.

Anne (Markley) Mays '56 writes, "Thank you for keeping us 'old' alums up to date on the doings at the New York Delta Chapter. It's hard to believe that the house is over 50 years old, since my classmates and I were the first to occupy it as seniors. We lived in the old house, then a condemned house from which we had to climb the big hill to classes (my calves really got good from that), and finally the new house. Several of us '56ers still keep in touch at Christmas. In Quincy we have a wonderful unofficial alumnae club (the paperwork to be 'official' was too much). We have about 20 members from chapters all over the country, and especially from Illinois. We meet at Christmas so our pledges and new members can come, and then again around Founder's Day. My husband is a Quincy native. When we first got married (40 years ago), if I knew somebody he didn't, he'd always ask if she was a Pi Phi whom I had met through the club. Bob and I have a combined family of six children 16 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. So, you can imagine what keeps me busy (in addition to Bob's and my civic and church activities)—sports, music, and academics. We have had over 23 family elections to the school board, park board, county boards, and five terms as and Illinois State representative. I am known as the 'political mom' as well as 'Grannie Annie.' I am probably the only Pi to have a 53-acre park named in honor of my husband—Bob Mays Park—in tribute to his 30 years on the park board, as well as his continued board membership on the Quincy Parks Foundation. He's been involved with the parks for over 60 years. Quincy has a remarkable system of fabulous parks! Fortunately or unfortunately, you all sent me a form that asked 'What have you been up to?' Hopefully, I have answered that question—perhaps too completely. Keep up the good work. New York Delta Pi Phis were and are the best!" Reach Anne at 333 W Fairway Dr., Quincy, IL 62305; send e-mail to bobannem@comcast.net.

"We are still pretty active. Is it simply good luck or good genes?" asks **Joanne (Styles) MacMillan '56**. "My second spouse is a professional flautist and teacher at Indian Mountain School, an independent day and boarding school. He is about to have a major photography show. Having lived half of each year in Nova Scotia for the past 20 years, I became involved in life there: historical (Champlain landed in 1604), "First Nation," (Native-American) affairs, and community chorus, etc. We've renovated a lovely little old house while watching the "McMansions" and larger houses go up everywhere, including our nearby beach. Global warming, anyone? Here in Connecticut we have a modest house on a tiny island. At our 50th reunion I wish there had been a specific event and time for our class to meet. Pi Phi has a wonderful home.

I lived in the old house, too! I've worked as bilingual psychologist at the Children's Hospital, Boston, and I ran a regional testing office. I've had writing published locally and had a regular column in Nova Scotia. Now I've reopened my counseling practice. Will I ever stop feeling guilty if I read a book all day?" Reach "Sunny" at 396 Salmon Kyle Rd., Lakeville, CT 06039; sunnyplum@mac.com.

Dorinda (Larkin) McNamara '58 reports her husband passed away after a long illness and she's now adjusting to day-to-day life without him. Send her a note at 3 Scott Ln., Pinehurst, NC 28374; e-mail larkinmack@earthlink.net.

"I attended the Cornell Association of Class Officers meeting in Philadelphia in February," writes **Carolyn (Carlson) Blake '60**. "We are hoping for a big turnout for our 50th Reunion for the class of '60. I especially look forward to seeing many Pi Phis. I'm still president of our Pi Phi alumnae club in Bergen County and was happy to see a few Bergen County pledges this year. Since retiring from social work I keep busy with a local women's choral group, heading our church's women's spirituality ministry and keeping up with 12 grandchildren. I didn't keep up too well last November when I broke my humerus bone while ice skating and just completed my physical therapy after surgery and having a plate put in!" Stay in touch at 111 Midwood Ave., Allendale, NJ 07401; send e-mail to ccblake38@aol.com.

Virginia (Prytherch) Huntington '64 writes, "Thanks for putting my note in the *NY Delta Doings*. It is always fun to read about chapter events and alumnae news. My address listing, however, was not quite right. Send mail to 2632 Ridgetop Rd., Ames IA 50014-4573. All my best to the sisters of the classes '63-'64!"

"I continue my role as a debt-management consultant for USA Funds, a nationally-based student loan guarantee agency, responsible for student debt management and default prevention in a 13-state region that covers Maine through Virginia," writes **Eileen (Donahoe) Muhlig '76**. "I'm the proud aunt of Paige, Glenn, Danielle, Robyn, Jessica, Sarah, Michael, Dana, Sara, and Jake; great-aunt to Isabella and Logan, and long-time 'other mom' to Becca, Robby, and Brad." Eileen has a new postal address: 2777 U.S. Route 11, #D31, Lafayette, NY 13084. Send e-mail to emuhlig@yahoo.com.

Carol L. Butler '80 reports, "It seems like another life when I was an engineering major at Cornell! After working as an engineer in Ohio I returned to school at Ohio State and pursued my veterinary degree. I've been living in Pittsburgh region ever since! Along

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our alumnae share their news

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the way, I acquired many pets, an ex-husband, and two foster children who are now my daughters, age 13 and 14. I still see Pat Clark (Cornell OTS '85) every year when we visit her farm in Herkimer, New York, before going to camp near Olde Forge. Reach Carol at 198 Camp Run Rd., Harmony, PA 16037.

"Several Pi Phis were planning a get together in Philadelphia this summer to celebrate turning 50, including **Martha (Garcia) Cairnie '81**, **Alyssa (Alia) Malanga '81**, and myself," writes **Naomi (Gelzer) Kettler '82**. Keep in touch with Naomi at 5212 Falmouth Rd., Bethesda, MD 20816; send e-mail to naomikettler@gmail.com.

Jill (Schosberg) Stoller '82 lives at 28 Coach Ln., Upper Saddle River, NJ 07458. She writes, "I'm a partner in a private pediatric practice on Woodcliff Lake, New Jersey. I'm married to Tim Stoller (Cornell '78). My daughter, **Jenna**, is now at Cornell in the class of 2012, and just pledges Pi Phi! She is a pitcher on the CU softball team and plans to major in human biology, health, and society. We also have a 14-year-old son, Travis. I live close to **Sarina (Monast) Bronfin '82** and am in contact with **Pirkko Harno '82**, who now lives in London. Thanks to **Monika Woolsey '82** for getting CU '82 Pi Phis connected with facebook!" Send e-mail to jstoller@mac.com.

Molly Tschang '85 is now working for Cisco Systems in New York City. Stay in touch with her by e-mail at mmt10@cornell.edu.

"After moving from Atlanta to Washington, D.C., three years ago I finally expanded my professional life to include the world of political advocacy," writes **Lisa R. Lilienfeld '90**. "Most of my time is spent training doctoral students in clinical psychology, and

researching and treating adults and teenagers with eating disorders. However, this spring I gave a speech alongside Congressman Patrick Kennedy at a congressional briefing on Capitol Hill. We were both drumming up support for a new comprehensive bill just introduced to the House of Representatives, focused on funding to support treatment and research for eating disorders. On a personal note, Larry and I love living in Fairfax County, Virginia, with our three children, Alana (7), Hannah (5), and Alec (3). We had **Fern (Feil) Kaufman '89** and her family over for a Memorial Day barbecue!" Stay in touch with Lisa at 2510 Branding Iron Ct., Herndon, VA 20171; send e-mail to llilienfeld@argosy.edu.

Cate Samuelson '91 writes, "I've been living in Seattle since August 2006, pursuing a doctorate in education at the University of Washington. I'm excited that I've completed my coursework, and now it's on to general exams. I hope to complete my degree in 2011, and then, who knows? Possibly a move overseas to Latin America or Spain for a year or two. I've been working on a national research project that's taken me to New York City a few times a year, so lucky me, I've been able to spend time with **Mary (Matyas) Sadoff '90**, **Nicole Page '90**, and **Lisa (Levy) Shaub '91**, picking up right where we left off! I also got to see **Loren (Fleisig) Frankel '90** not too long ago, as she now lives in Charleston, near my parents, who live on Hilton Head Island. If you're ever in Seattle, or just want to catch up, please get in touch!" Find Cate at 2626 NW 58th St., #301, Seattle, WA 98107; send e-mail to catesam@gmail.com.

Jackie (Schulman) Dobranski '92 lives at 1311 22nd St. NW, Washington, DC 20037. She reports, "Tony and I celebrated our one-

year anniversary in April and are expecting our first child, a boy, in August. I've limited my veterinary work to one day a week to take time to enjoy planning for our new addition! We are also planning our dream house with an architect, to be built on a great wooded lot in NW D.C. I'd love to hear from any D.C. Pi Phis!" Reach Jackie by e-mail at jschul@aol.com.

Karen McCalley '92 has a new address: 137 Englewood Ave., #37, Brighton, MA 02135. She now teaches English at the Needham High School, in a suburb of Boston. Send her e-mail at kjm34@cornell.edu.

Heather (Mulcahy) Breslau '96 reports, "My husband, Jeremy, and I are expecting identical twin girls in September. We are enjoying our last few months of calm!" Send congrats to 1 Warren St., #201, Charlestown, MA 02129; e-mail heather.breslau@gmail.com.

Mollie Klurfeld '03 has a new address: 117 Mallorca Way, San Francisco, CA 94123. She's a sales-strategy manager with Google. Send e-mail to mollieklurfeld@gmail.com.

Adrienne Kroepsch '03 writes, "After four years as a reporter in D.C., I'm moving back to Colorado to attend graduate school in Boulder in environmental science. Ski visitors are welcome!" Stay in touch with Adrienne at ak237@cornell.edu.

deceased

We regret to announce the deaths of the following alumnae:

Flora (Daniel) Glass '37
on November 2, 2008

Betsy (Small) Schrader '43
on May 26, 2009

Gloria (Liswith) Kurilecz '44
on June 21, 2008

Virginia (Hagemeyer) Adami '49
on May 9, 2009

Ruth (Gottshall) Byers '50
on March 20, 2008

Marcia (McLean) Dunn '64
on March 3, 2009

Pamela A. Morgan '71
on November 17, 2008



Pi Phis of all ages enjoy alumnae brunch.