Dear Friends of the Lotus,

It was only last fall that our nation elected a president whose campaign motto was “Yes we can!” Pi Alpha Xi has seen a great deal of change in the past 86 years, but the vision that led our early PAX leaders to establish an honor society which unified students, educators, and professional horticulturists in promoting high scholarship, fellowship, professional leadership, and the enrichment of human life through plants remains strong in the society.

As you are aware, Pi Alpha Xi and ASHS have partnered to provide an ongoing presence for Pi Alpha Xi and to streamline the day-to-day operations of the society. The transition has not been without a few bumps but has progressed rather smoothly this past semester. My thanks go out to past PAX president, Ellen Paparozzi, and the executive director of ASHS, Mike Neff, for their support during this transition.

We have seen a tremendous amount of change to how Pi Alpha Xi records and information is managed. The Pi Alpha Xi database has been updated and moved to a secure server. We ask chapter advisors to work with us as we use historical records to confirm initiate numbers and update chapter contact information. The Pi Alpha Xi website, formally housed at Oklahoma State University, was reformatted and has a direct link under the “Student” tab on the ASHS homepage. Tim Rhodus has worked his magic to maintain the professionalism of the site while creating an inviting environment for people to browse. The site address is http://ashs.org/pax/. The National officers invite your thoughts and comments on how to improve this site.

I am sad to report that The Pi Alpha Xi Floral Evaluation and Design Competition for 2009 will be postponed until 2010. This decision was difficult to make, but the current financial status of many universities resulting in travel restrictions has reduced significantly the number of teams that are able to participate this year. The Contest Committee, 2009 Host School South Dakota State University, and the National Officers concluded that a national competition should adequately reflect the talent existing at our institutions. In addition, the limited number of schools able to participate would place an undue burden on the host school’s time and finances. The Contest Committee is already developing a strategy for increasing participation at next year’s competition.

Can we as horticulturists remain positive and focused on the enhancement of our society’s vision of excellence for horticulture? While not as charismatic as our nation’s current leader, I do believe that we can and will be a stronger society representing the best of horticulture. So I also say “Yes we can!” I wish you all a great semester.

With positive and forward thoughts,

Daniel

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pi alpha xi national photo contests

Results for 2008

A total of 18 entries were received. Bob Trigiano, Bob Tripepi, and John Dole judged the contest.

**Flower Category**

1st place
*Bougainvillea spectabilis* Willd
Don Maynard
852 Hudson Avenue
Sarasota, FL 34236

2nd place
*Magnolia ashei* Weath
Alice Le Duc
Sarah P. Duke Gardens
Duke University
Durham, NC 27708

3rd place
*Rhododendron javanicum*
Bob Stamps
University of Florida
Apopka, FL 32703-8504
pi alpha xi national photo contests —continued—

**Ornamental Plant Category**

1st place and Best in Show
*Copernicia fallaensis*
Jason Holmes
Sarah P. Duke Gardens
Duke University
Durham, NC 27708

2nd place
*Cocos nucifera*
Jason Holmes
Sarah P. Duke Gardens
Duke University
Durham, NC 27708

3rd place
Bobbi Jo Holmes
*Agave parryi truncata*
Museum of Life and Science
433 Murray Avenue
Durham, NC 27704
pi alpha xi national photo contests —continued—

**Landscape Category**

1st place  
*Palm collection reflection at the Montgomery Botanical Center, Miami, FL*  
Jason Holmes  
Sarah P. Duke Gardens  
Duke University  
Durham, NC 27708

2nd place  
*Wisteria pergola in terraces of Duke Gardens, Durham, NC*  
Alice Le Duc  
Sarah P. Duke Gardens  
Duke University  
Durham, NC 27708
Call to Order (President Paparozzi)
Meeting commenced about 12:00 p.m. immediately following lunch.

Officer and Committee Reports
Minutes of 2007 Meeting—Phoenix, AZ
(presented by Daniel Warnock, prepared by M. Compton)
Minutes for the annual meeting held in Phoenix, AZ were published in the Autumn 2007 Lotus Leaflet. Motion was made, seconded and passed to accept the minutes as presented.

Minutes of Judging Contest Meeting—Platteville, WI
(presented by Daniel Warnock, prepared by M. Compton)
A brief Pi Alpha Xi meeting was held at Platteville, WI during the coaches’ luncheon, April 3, 2008. At that meeting President Paparozzi led the discussion on officer nominations for the 2008 annual meeting. Virginia Walter is to chair the nomination committee and prepare a slate of nominees for the annual meeting in Orlando, FL. The transition of responsibility to the Executive Secretary at ASHS was discussed including the development of a handbook for the Executive Secretary, PAX inventory items (note cards, judging manuals, and initiate supplies), ASHS hosting PAX website, and non-profit status. The transition is ongoing and some logistical details are being worked out. An update on the photography contest was presented, including the addition of an annual specialized category to be determined by the Photography Committee. The location of future Intercollegiate Floral Crop Evaluation and Design Competition will be held at South Dakota State University, Brookings, SD (2009), unknown (2010), Cal Poly (2011). Locations beyond 2011 were not discussed. Team participation was the focus of the discussion and how to incorporate additional components into the event. Suggestions included a poster competition, learner sessions, judging multiple years, and partnering with other events. Dave Graper indicated a willingness to include some suggestions as a pilot during the 2009 event.

Minutes for the coaches’ meeting were distributed. Motion to accept the minutes with corrections was made, seconded, and passed by voice.

Membership Report
(presented by Ellen Paparozzi, prepared by M. Compton)
Status of Chapters: Currently there are thirty-nine (39) chapters in Pi Alpha Xi. Twenty-two (22) are listed as active and seventeen (17) are inactive. A petition was received from Southeast Missouri State University to join Pi Alpha Xi. The petition was not accepted based on the current status of horticulture within the department. The department was encouraged to resubmit at a later date.

New Membership: Since the summer of 2007, two hundred (200) new members were initiated into 17 of Pi Alpha Xi’s 39 chapters. The names of our new initiates since summer 2007 are featured in the Winter 2008 Lotus Leaflet.
Financial Report—Pi Alpha Xi National
(presented by Ellen Paparozzi, prepared by M. Compton)

Financial report for FY2008 (07/01/2007–06/30/2008) is attached (end of minutes).

The financial report was distributed. Discussion about specific items ensued and member questions were satisfied. Motion was made (Mary Albrecht), seconded and passed to accept the report as presented.

Pi Alpha Xi Photography Contest—2008 ASHS meeting in Orlando, FL (E. Paparozzi)

President Paparozzi presented a summary and results of the photography contest. The contest generated a positive cash flow this year. An acknowledgement was presented by President Paparozzi to Bob Trigiano, Bob Tripepi and John Dole for their willingness to serve as judges for the contest. A summary of all the winning entries was provided to the incoming vice president and will be published in a future Lotus Leaflet. Winners were congratulated and discussion ensued about the use of winning entries to promote Pi Alpha Xi. The membership encouraged the National Officers to promote these images as cover photos for ASHS journals.

Rules Committee (Mary Albrecht)

Members: Mary Albrecht (Chair), Richard Harkess, Jim Klett, Kimberly Williams, Daniel Warnock (PAX VP)

The rules committee reported that the constitution and by-laws are currently being revised to reflect the role of an Executive Secretary housed at ASHS.

Publications and Membership Services Committee (Terry Ferriss)

Members: Terry Ferriss (Chair), Karen Panter, Virginia Walter, Mike Compton (PAX Secretary-Treasurer)

Distribution of the Flower Judging Manual was discussed. One hundred and twenty-six (126) manuals were sold in 2007–2008. The remaining manuals were delivered to ASHS for distribution. PAX must retain copyright of the manual, content, and charge. Current manual fees are $7.00 but may need to be revised with ASHS handling. Discussion centered on communicating with the Executive Secretary and maintaining control of the manual.

Contest Committee (Virginia Walter)

Members: Virginia Walter (Chair), Terry Ferris, David Graper, Mike Compton (PAX Secretary-Treasurer)

The contest committee reported that rules for the Floral Evaluation and Design competition should be updated to reflect current technology. Committee recommendations included posting updated rules online as well as checklists/operators manual for host schools. Discussion on improving promotion of the event provided opportunity for members to suggest outlets. Consensus that partnering with ASHS was needed for promotion.
Fellows Selection Committee (Ellen Paparozzi)
Members: Ellen Paparozzi (Chair), Doug Needham, and Paul Thomas

The selection committee indicated that Frank Blazich, Professor of Horticulture, Department of Horticultural Science at North Carolina State University, was selected as a PAX Fellow in 2008. President Paparozzi provided highlights of Dr. Blazich’s career and accomplishments including his continued commitment to the horticultural industry.

Nominations Committee (Virginia Walter)
Members: Virginia Walter (Chair), Terry Ferris, Jim McConnell, Mike Compton (PAX Secretary-Treasurer)

The committee was charged with developing a slate of nominees before the 2008 meeting in Orlando. The committee motioned that the nomination of new officers and the election of these officers be combined. This was approved by the membership in attendance. The following slate of nominees was presented:

Daniel Warnock as National President
John Peterson as Vice President
Paul Thomas as Secretary-Treasurer

The motion to accept the nomination and elect the officers by voice was made by Terry Ferriss, seconded, and unanimously approved by the membership.

The exiting officers were recognized and thanked for their commitment and performance by the membership.

OLD BUSINESS
There was no old business to report.

NEW BUSINESS
The transition of some responsibilities within PAX to ASHS via the Executive Secretary was presented. Dr. Paparozzi presented an overview of the Operations Manual for the Executive Secretary. ASHS has agreed to take a $10.00 per initiate fee for services this year. Officer duties were not included in the original manual, but will be added in the final version.

The floor expressed concerns about the PAX National Website and Database. These will be updated by ASHS as requested by PAX officers.

The Floral Quality Evaluation and Design Competition was discussed. Poor attendance last year (five teams) evidenced the need for an alternative format to the competition. Discussion on increasing value of the competition to the students through workshops, poster sessions, and partnering with regional events occurred. The value of undergraduate voices was underscored. Alternative titles were discussed without resolution. Terry Ferris, David Graper, and Virginia Walter agreed to work with FLOR and FLED working groups of ASHS to sponsor a workshop at the 2009 meeting in St. Louis.

The meeting was adjourned about 2:05pm.

Submitted by Daniel Warnock, Vice President
# Pi Alpha Xi National Annual Meeting Minutes

## Financials

### Income

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**NET INCOME** $8,507.01
Every issue of the Lotus Leaflet is an opportunity for members to share information about your activities, what's working or not, what’s on your minds. We welcome all submissions. (Please send your submissions to drjohncp@calpoly.edu.)

From California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Nationwide, enrollment in Horticulture and Crop Science departments has been declining. Since enrollment peaked in the mid-70s, Cal Poly has experienced similar declines. To better understand today’s students and their interests, our Horticulture and Crop Science Department (HCS) engaged the well-respected Iowa-based firm, Stamats, for a marketing study to enable HCS to better identify and communicate with qualified potential students. Stamats specializes in marketing research and analysis for higher education. This study looked into the tools and terminology used by the department to communicate with students. The end result was a brand portfolio of comprehensive marketing materials for student recruitment to HCS and a change in our curriculum.

Stamats conducted the study beginning in November 2007. Over 200 Cal Poly prospective students were interviewed by phone, randomly selected from a list provided by Cal Poly’s admissions office. A follow-up study that focused on terminology for the HCS program and career opportunities was conducted in February 2008. This was a web-based survey of 4,100 email contacts that Cal Poly provided for prospective students in Horticulture and Crop Sciences as well as other programs such as biology or pre-med. Almost 250 students responded to that survey.

One of the more enlightening aspects of the study’s responses was how positively students react to contemporary terminology about the environment, such as sustainability, but they do not have a clear understanding of what horticulture and crop science is. Additionally, terms describing department majors—horticulture, plant science, plant production, crop science—were little understood by the students. Even subjects like landscape design and management—seemingly self-explanatory—drew a variety of definitions, with most students settling on “something to do with agriculture.” Students could not envision the coursework and likely career outcomes associated with these fields of study.

The data gathered supported the idea that prospective students would benefit from time to fully explore their options before having to declare a specific major. Most students are interested in a single broad major that will let them explore various concentrations or areas of specialization. Prospective students may know agriculture appeals to them, but need time to explore the possibilities and career opportunities available to them.

With this data we believe we are better positioned to attract prospective students. Our brand portfolio includes a statement of what HCS represents (our “promise”), a set of departmental attributes, a tagline, a thumbnail sketch of the HCS Department (our “elevator speech”) and examples of marketing copywriting using audience-appropriate language. As a result of the study, we have changed our curriculum to offer a single broad major and allow students to explore a variety of concentrations and specializations before they decide exactly what it is they want to study.

Thus, HCS will offer one major, Agricultural and Environmental Plant Sciences, with seven concentrations:
- Crop Science
- Fruit Science
- Greenhouse and Nursery Plant Production
- Sustainable Landscape Management and Design
- Plant Protection Sciences
- Public Horticulture
- Turfgrass and Sports Field Management

Each concentration within the Agricultural and Environmental Plant Sciences major will offer its own course of study. There will also be opportunities for cross-training and multi-disciplinary learning, as students in one concentration may be able to take courses of interest that happen to fall into another concentration.

These findings may have broad applications for Horticulture, Crop Science and Plant Science programs at other institutions to aid them to recruit students to fill a significant and growing need in the nationwide Agricultural Plant Science Industry.
Congratulations to the 2008 initiates from the national officers of Pi Alpha Xi. We are honored to have you join us in Pi Alpha Xi and we look forward to following your success in horticulture.

University of Illinois—Champaign
Beta—Spring 2008
688 Jennifer Burns
689 Adam Crews
690 Nichole Elledge
691 Kristine Evanson
693 Nicole Kaulich
692 Michael Fuhrman
694 Amanda Klinefelter
695 Michael Paciga
696 Kyle Rak
697 Patrick Whisler

Pennsylvania State University
Gamma—Fall 2008
1088 Kyle Atkins
1089 Curtis Frederick
1090 Ben Keim
1091 Shallin Munksgard
1092 Sara Oyler
1093 Kyle Pearman
1094 Dustin Peffer
1095 David Silliman
1096 Kelby Taylor
1097 Laura Maynard

North Carolina State University
Iota—Spring 2008
693 Emily Bland
695 Meagan M. Coneybeer
716 Travis Birdsell
717 Rose N. Caldwell
718 Adam D. Criswell
719 Clara Englet
720 Kristy Harkins
721 Cary Hebert
722 Lou Lingli
723 Jeanne McClure
724 Luke McMullan
725 Stephen L. Meyers
726 Preston Montague
727 Erica L. Pineiro
728 Ashley Raper
729 Christopher Reid
730 Sonya Robinson
731 Joseph Stroud
732 Jennifer Elizabeth Swift
733 Lela Walker
734 Mark Weathamington
735 David Bryan Williams
736 Coley Strickland
737 Adam Wilson Lowder

Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University
Kappa—Spring 2008
615 Jamie Crews
624 Elizabeth Blecksmith
625 Rebecca Dabney
626 Jamie Stuart
627 Holly Willgbruber
628 Jared Carter
629 Thomas Eanes
630 Melanie Flagg
631 George Robertson
632 Laurie Whitham
633 Sarah Hall
634 Mark Hoopes
635 Brendan Neary
636 Donald Smith
637 Chrissie Twardowski
638 James Wallen

University of Georgia
Tau—Spring 2008
87 Eric Millard
88 Eve Felton
89 JoHannah Biang
90 Josh Joshlin
91 Merritt Sullivan
92 Stephen Smith
93 Brandon Heavern

South Dakota State University
Phi—Spring 2008
229 Justin K. Irlbeck
230 Laura B. Kals
231 Elizabeth L. Little
232 Kimberly J. Victor
233 Todd A. Vlieger

Colorado State University
Chi—Spring 2008
698 Matthew Senderhauf
699 Emily Dowdy
700 Taryn Hentz
701 Emily Kiewit
702 Brian Austin
703 Maggie Wright
704 Elizabeth Even
705 Jamie Jeffers
706 Greg Beynon
707 Samuel Miskimins
708 Drew Guffey
709 Ashley Shepherd
710 Jonathan Altschuld
711 Sara Harris
712 Patrick Brownell
713 Lyndsey Mosser
714 Laura Ross
715 Kristi L. Klein
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716 Steve Schommer  
717 David C. Griffard  
718 Matthew S. Tingley  
719 Mallory B. Kendall  
720 Dan Payson  
721 Debra L. Johann  
722 Theresa Ann Schlei  
723 Melissa Brandt  
724 Teri A. Howlett  

725 Steve Schommer  
726 David C. Griffard  
727 Matthew S. Tingley  
728 Mallory B. Kendall  
729 Dan Payson  
730 Theresa Ann Schlei  
731 Melissa Brandt  
732 Teri A. Howlett

Chi—Fall 2008
725 Kara Crist  
726 Victor Wood  
727 Sarah Altgelt  
728 Jeremy Ruegg  
729 Katie Larson  
730 Chris Holthouse  
731 Dan Blackwelder  
732 Jessica Stockton  
733 Megan Miller  
734 Matt Anderson

Texas A & M University
Psi—Spring 2008
310 Laura Adian  
311 Pedro Alvarado Valdez  
312 Alison Bingham  
313 Chloe Christensen  
314 Kelsey Day  
315 Katherine Deegan  
316 Terry Felderhoff  
317 Jessica Hernandez  
318 Jenny Leopold  
319 Jennifer Mariano  
320 Rachel Psencik  
321 Christine Rodriguez  
322 Mary Schrock  
323 Melissa Skees  
324 Shannon Slivinske

325 Lydia Wessner  
326 Isaac Wong  
327 Valerie Eitreim  
328 Patrick Lillard  
329 Ratnaphrabha Ratnaphrabha  
330 Leonardo Lombardini  
331 Casey Krueger  
332 Kimberly Wolfe

Kansas State University
Omega—Spring 2008
559 Elisa Kathryn Cardwell  
560 Alia Michelle Collingwood  
561 Casey Joe Crossland  
562 Jessica Marie Goebel  
564 Dane Johnson  
565 Leann L. Kootz  
566 Mathew W. Long  
567 Robert Odle  
568 Lajean Seldlacek  
569 Matthew Dean Sorenson  
570 Zachariah Starr  
571 Robert Tibbetts  
572 Jake Wilson

University of Nebraska–Lincoln
Alpha Gamma—Spring 2008
260 Amy Ackerman  
261 Kari L. Arnold  
262 Christina Huk  
263 Jenika Johnson  
264 Dustin M. Jonas  
265 Thomas M. Kon Alha  
266 Amy Lathrop  
267 Daniel J. Moore  
268 Lindsey Otjenbruns  
269 Jean Penderson  
270 Kristin Pederson  
271 Mary Sinclair  
272 Tomoko Suzuki-Weyand

Oklahoma State University
Alpha Delta—Fall 2008
218 Megan B. Bueno  
219 Jane A. Carter  
220 James R. Custer  
221 Christopher M. Miller  
222 J. Andrew Puckette  
223 Santanu Thapa  
224 Dafang Wang

University of Wisconsin–River Falls
Alpha Zeta—Fall 2008
189 Nathaniel Lang  
190 Tiffany Nohl  
191 Tina Stigler  
192 Nicole Anderson

Iowa State University
Alpha Theta—Spring 2008
113 Shane Mairiet  
114 Sara Marolf  
115 Emma Crenshaw  
116 Megan Fitzgerald  
117 Lee Beck  
118 Anna Webb

Texas Tech University—Lubbock
Alpha Iota—Spring 2008
92 Leah Crosby  
93 Allison Watkins  
94 John Gottula  
95 Bradley Sladek  
96 Owen McSpadden  
97 Kristen Phillips  
98 Jennifer Landry  
99 Shane Merrell  
100 Kaylee Whitehurst
new members of pi alpha xi —continued—

Temple University–Ambler
Alpha Mu—Fall 2008
191 Alyssa K. Colleran
192 Michael A. Cristinzio
193 Austin C. Deputy
194 Grant J. Folin
195 Jeff B. Goldman
196 Jennifer L. Hendricks
197 Marion H. Holmes
198 James E. Searing
199 Paula K. Swearingen
200 Teresa A. Trego
201 Courtney A. Young

Texas State University
Alpha Xi—Spring 2008
22 Tyler Dues
23 Melody Baker
24 Hana Sumbera

University of Arkansas
Alpha Omicron—Spring 2008
30 Joshua David Anderson
31 Keisha Aliese Smallwood
32 Andrew Ronald Swayne
33 Rebecca Barocco

University of Wisconsin–Platteville
Alpha Pi—Winter and Spring 2008
17 Laura Giese
18 Christina Michelau
19 Andrea Stietz
20 Karen Stoltz
21 Joshua Krause
24 Michelle Harmon
25 Eric Krueger
26 David Merline
27 Haley Trumpy
28 Joanna Wassink
22 Bliss Nicholson
23 Jeff Joutras

mission

The purpose of Pi Alpha Xi, the honor society for horticulture, is to recognize high scholarship, to foster good relationships among its members, to promote or to facilitate the exchange of ideas among members of the professions, and to establish cordial relations among students, educators and industry members.

chapter dues

Chapter dues are $20 and due January 1st.
Please send to:
  
  Dawn Mancini
  American Society for Horticultural Science
  113 South West Street, Suite 200
  Alexandria, VA 22314-2851

If you are unsure if your chapter’s dues were paid, please contact Dawn, dmancini@ashs.org.

Initiate fees are $25 (one-time fee), for pin, certificate and mailing.