

A photograph of a woman with short, curly, light-colored hair, smiling and looking upwards. She is wearing a light-colored, short-sleeved button-down shirt with a dark tie. She is surrounded by dense green foliage, including large, broad leaves in the foreground. The background is dark, suggesting a jungle environment.

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(1986) "Mountain Gorilla, Shinda, a large male, stared at my face for quite a while. I looked down to not threaten him, but had to check on him occasionally. He then took his large second finger and wiped off my lipstick. He smelled it and thought it was blood."



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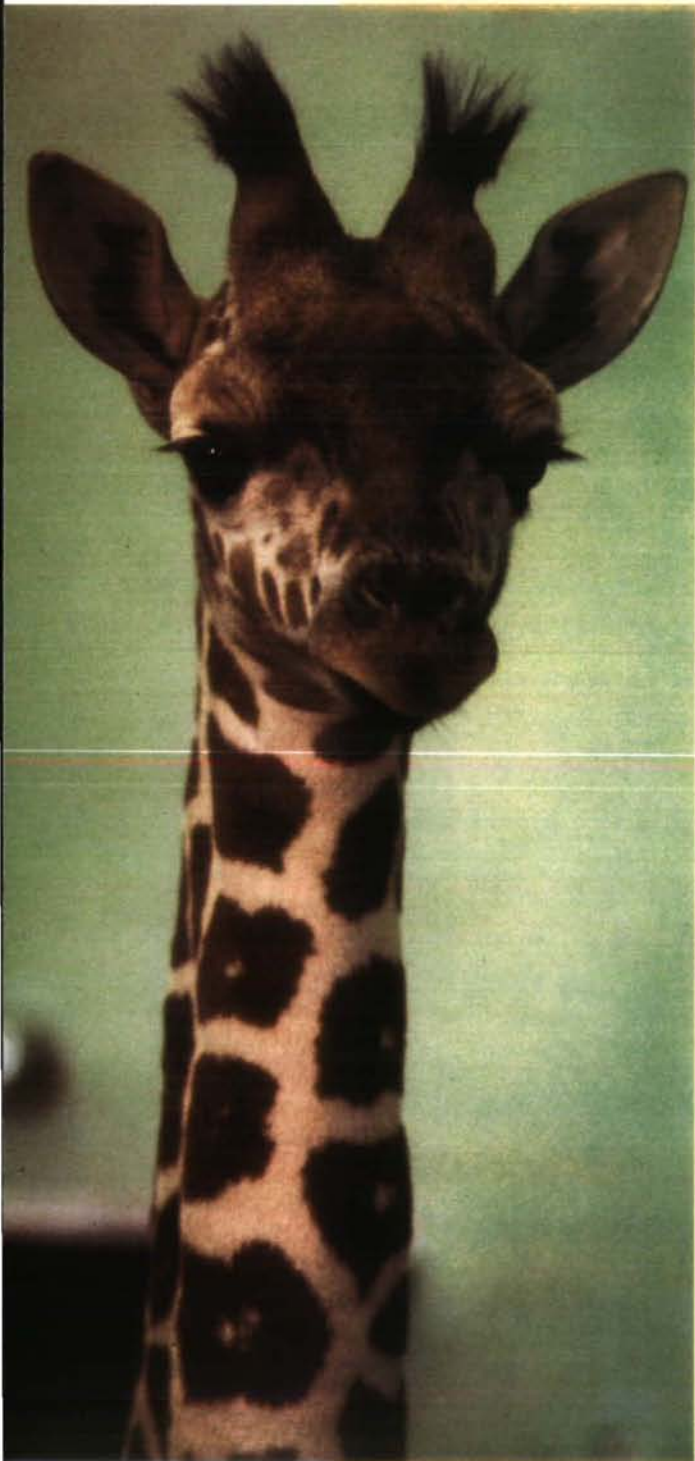
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Queen of the Jungle

Colorado Alpha Ruth Morris Keesling



There is no good way to describe what a pleasure Ruth is. There's nothing that can beat hearing her quick laugh, her genuine voice or her common sense advice ... except if it's hearing her incredible stories about fearlessly following her life mission: "If you have to do something, you do it. If you have a problem to solve, you solve it."

Ruth's to-do list began at her father's, Dr. Mark L. Morris', animal hospital, the first of its kind in the nation. As a small girl in the 1930s, Ruth and her mother worked at the hospital, which they lived above; her mother fulfilling secretarial duties and Ruth helping complete forms, draw blood and answer the phone. It was during this time that Ruth "fell in love with animals."

While at the hospital, Dr. Morris developed a dog food, which he called Prescription Diet, for the first seeing-eye dog, Buddy. As the business turned from an around-the-clock, hand-packing establishment to a machine packaging process, Dr. Morris decided that for every can sold, 1/2 a cent would be given to the Buddy Foundation. This foundation became known as the Morris Animal Foundation, and today is the largest non-governmental, animal health organization in the world. As a collegian, Ruth became treasurer of this foundation and continued to develop her love of animals.

After deciding that biology and chemistry weren't for her, and proving so through her grades, Ruth began studying journalism, an interest of hers since high school. And although a cousin predicted that she would be the "Betty Crocker of the dog world," Ruth graduated with her degree in journalism.

After living in San Francisco, Topeka, Kansas and New York City, Ruth settled in Colorado where she rented a house for \$95 a month and found a public relations job with an advertising agency. It was at this agency that she met Claude Ramsey, who proposed developing a joint public relations firm. Ruth not only had a talent in public relations, but she also had an outlet: they would work with the Morris Animal Foundation. "It was exciting because Claude and I clicked as far as PR," Ruth says. Soon, Ruth also made another "click."

"... that sounds like fun."

At a friend's party, 25-year-old Ruth couldn't get to the kitchen through the crowd of people so she solved the problem, "I got down on all fours and began crawling through the closet [that connected to the kitchen] and I met a guy on all fours coming the other way!" This man was Tom Keesling. Four months later the two were engaged. Ruth laughs, "I asked him what he was going to do, and he said, 'be a diplomatic carrier,' I thought, 'that sounds like fun.'" She didn't know just how much fun it really would be.

After they were married, Tom was named the youngest President of the American Society of Travel Agents. The couple began traveling all over the world so Tom could give speeches and hold conventions for the society. Tom and Ruth were two of the last people to eat dinner with the king and queen of Greece, they fled from a hotel's bombed ashcan, dodged bullets during Castro's take-over in Cuba and fled from political unrest in the Philippines.

(1978) "We helped unload seven giraffes from Kenya into Rwanda at Akagera Park to begin a breeding program."

To make this last escape, Tom and Ruth took the last plane out of the country and landed in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia where a friend asked if they wanted to see orangutans in their natural habitat. Although they carried with them only formal wear, adventure was always a top priority for Tom and Ruth. Buying clothes from an old World War II military-supply store, they visited the orangutans and found them fascinating.

Soon after this trip, a tour operator opened an office in Rwanda. A woman who worked for Tom traveled to the country and when she saw the gorillas, took a picture of the animals in their natural habitat. Ruth thought, "if [she] can do it, I can do it." And Ruth did — not just once, but several times.

During one of these trips to Africa, Claude Ramsey, Tom and Ruth along with another couple, traveled to Ruhengeri. While they were at their motel, a guest mentioned that Dian Fossey had just returned from Cambridge and had been seen riding a motor scooter nearby. It was 1984. Ruth and the San Diego Zoo were co-sponsoring a trustee meeting for the Morris Animal Foundation. The subject of the meeting was, "if the wild is all gone, how to sustain primates." Ruth and the zoo invited 58 people to discuss the question and Ruth thought Dian could speak on the topic from direct experience. According to Ruth, after she worked up enough courage to ask Dian, she said yes she would speak so she could get to California and undergo eye surgery.

"There are 248 gorillas in the world. They're all going to die . . ."

In the meantime, while still in Africa, Ruth was determined if she was going to "see gorillas, I wanted to see them all," and took a day to climb straight up a mountain to Group 9. During this visit, Ruth learned that the females choose the males in the group for mating; that the No. 1 wife gets to groom the silverback; that the females will scratch and hold onto the legs of another female gorilla who is trying to escape the group to elevate her position in the wife ranking; and that gorillas usually eat all morning, sleep in the midday and spend the rest of the afternoon building their "night nest" six feet off the jungle floor. The more knowledge Ruth acquired about these animals, the more her interest grew.

When Dian Fossey came to speak to the trustees of the Morris Animal Foundation in 1985, she approached Ruth to ask her a favor. "There are 248 gorillas in the world. They're all going to die and I'm going to die with them," Ruth remembers Dian telling her. "Would you help me save them and send a vet for them?" Ruth says that statement "really moved me." Ruth had found her problem, and she was determined to solve it.

As quickly as possible, Ruth and Claude chose the Woodland Park Zoo Director and Veterinarian, Jim Foster, to travel to Rwanda and become a wildlife vet. Ruth says, "we said, 'play vet and do good.'"

However, Jim found that it was not as simple as it sounded. People in the territory kept stealing veterinary drugs, the roads were bad and he couldn't get supplies. What he needed was a building. Ruth agreed and Jim sent her a sketch on a napkin of what he would need in the veterinary clinic. Half of the building would be living space and the other half would be the clinic. Ruth entrusted an architect with the project and soon the clinic was complete.

Through the clinic, Jim was able to treat the gorillas for diseases and injuries received when accidentally getting caught in other animal snares. During this time, Ruth continually interacted with the gorillas, giving her a chance to understand them, their preferences and their human-like behavior.

(1976) "Of all of the safaris that we have taken people on, the only animal that ever attacked was this black rhino whose horn went through the door of the Land Rover where I was sitting. Unfortunately now, because of their horns being sent to Asia as an aphrodisiac, they are highly endangered."



(1930 & 1940) "Growing up in the first animal hospital in the United States, I kept the animals that were brought to the hospital to be euthanized even though they were healthy. At one time I had five in the apartment over the hospital. This is Stanley the collie — one of my favorites."



(1996) "I helped fund a veterinarian at Sepilok, North Borneo, to determine what the base normal blood count is for the orangutan. They can carry Hepatitis B and Tuberculosis even though their blood shows 'normal.' As a thank you to me, the hospital rehabilitation staff named an orangutan 'Ruth.'"





(1988) "A bronze plaque was created and approved by Dian Fossey's mother for her grave. I bought cement at the base of the Visoke Mountain and the men at her camp helped me install it at the head of her grave."



(1998) "Amy Agago was reported to be caught in a rope snare and I joined my veterinarians to capture the rescue on film. Because of the war, I had not seen a gorilla in two years and asked if I could hold her up while she came out of anesthesia. When she awoke, she stared at me and then produced what humans would call a smile. She is now back playing with her group — as we observed the next visit."

"Keep your eye on the target ... save the gorillas."

In Group 13, Mrithi, a silverback, was building his noon-day nest. Several people in Ruth's party were taking turns photographing him doing so until it was Ruth's turn to take a photo. By that time Mrithi was tired of the photo session and stiffened to show his silver back. While Ruth got as close to the ground as she could, Mrithi began beating his chest and opening his mouth and clenching it. (Ruth growls in imitation of the annoyed gorilla.) He then beat down all the little trees around Ruth and ran down the mountain. All the baby gorillas took off after him trampling all of Ruth's friends. Then the mother gorilla ran up to Ruth and pursed her lips at her, letting Ruth know she agreed with her mate, and ran down after them.

Interacting with these animals helped Ruth know she was beginning to find a solution to the problem Dian Fossey had handed her. Even as political turmoil and personnel changes began to affect caring for the gorillas, Ruth followed her own advice. "Keep your eye on the target; and Dian set the target for me — save the gorillas."

Later in 1985, Dian Fossey was murdered. Ruth decided to visit Dian's camp, 10,500 feet up a mountain, where she took pictures of Dian's house and the nearby gorilla graveyard. As a memorial to Dian, Ruth affiliated Dian's Digit Fund to the Morris Animal Foundation, organized its international headquarters in London and served both as president and on its board. Ruth also organized saving the gorillas into the Mountain Gorilla Veterinary Project, which one of the Morris Animal Foundation's newsletters states is "a legacy of Dian Fossey."

Another devastating change occurred when Jim Foster, after 10 years of working with the gorillas, died suddenly of a heart attack. Tom and Ruth worked to bring his body back to the states for burial and began looking for other veterinarians to take his place.

In 1994 the Tutsi tribe took over Rwanda, and everyone working through Ruth's organization had to evacuate. The vet clinic was looted and torn down. Ruth visited the mud huts in Rwanda and Zaire to see how the people were surviving and found the women were looking for such basic needs as water. Yet Ruth, with her goal still set before her, continued the project. "Find out a need," Ruth says. "Solve all the problems of the animals. That was my dad's motto. I have to solve the problems of the gorillas."

"I love the culture, the religion, the animals in their natural habitat."

A large portion of caring for the gorillas involves helping people, too. Ruth brought John Bosco Nizeyi, a Hutu vet in Africa, to Colorado State University. He had received a degree in veterinary medicine in Uganda, but had learned little about his country's wildlife. John received a master's from CSU and Ruth provided a job for him at the primate center in Kenya where he escaped to in 1994. After his exile, John went back to Uganda to lecture and train students. Ruth turned what had been a holding building for animals into a building for the wildlife animal sciences department at the Makerere University. Ruth called Murray Fowler, DVM, of the University of California, Davis and he gave Ruth 600 pages of curriculum for the department. White Oak Plantation in Yulee, Florida, an organization that helps fund projects to keep animals safe, gave money for painting, building offices, electrical wiring, security and furnishings.

(1986) "N'datwa sat next to me, checked me out, and grabbed my finger. Since he was teething, his gums were itching and he took my finger and rubbed his gums inside his mouth. I snapped his picture and made note cards out of it."



Through the Makerere Veterinary School, Ruth has provided an opportunity for a new generation of African students to care for their own wildlife. "I love so many different things. I love the culture, the religion, the animals in their natural habitat," Ruth says. Now, teachers take junior and senior students out in the field to conduct hands-on training.

Currently, two vets are stationed in Rwanda: one a Tutsi, Antoine (Tony) Mudakikwa, who previously taught agriculture in Zaire, and the other from a different country, which varies per vet. The veterinary clinic has been rebuilt. Mike Cranfield, DVM, of the Baltimore Zoo, which is part of the Smithsonian Institute, is the current director of the Mountain Gorilla Veterinary Project, and although he doesn't live in Rwanda as Jim did, he visits three times a year with Ruth, communicates with the people in the field and reviews their monthly reports. Since Ruth built the first clinic, 15 people have served as wildlife veterinarians in Rwanda, Uganda and the Democratic Republic of Congo for the project.

"... where there were 248 gorillas during Dian Fossey's time, there are now 320."

Just months ago, three ministers in the Rwandan cabinet wanted a road through the national park to connect Rwanda and Congo. Ruth and her team believed that the road would ruin the park and the gorillas' habitat. After Tom and Ruth discussed the situation with the cabinet, the chief minister of the cabinet said she needed to meet with the president of Rwanda, Paul Kagame, about the road. Ruth met the president with a big hug, and she now laughs, "he said, 'well Ruth, I stopped that road. I just signed it.'" Ruth promised to build a market in Rwanda for the people living near the park.

Through this determination, Ruth is continually helping to restore a natural habitat for animals, which humans can enjoy, as well. A recent gorilla estimate has been completed in Rwanda and Zaire and the results show that where there were 248 gorillas during Dian Fossey's time, there are now 320.

True to her word and to her vivacious style, Ruth had a job to do and she did it. She had a problem to solve and she is solving it.

The Pi Phi Side

- Ruth was initiated into Pi Beta Phi as a Colorado Alpha at the University of Colorado in 1949.
- Ruth's father's cousin, Colorado Alpha Lolita Snell Prouty, was Pi Beta Phi's Grand Treasurer, now called the Grand Vice President of Finance, from 1946-1951.
- In 1960, Ruth gave Colorado Alphas a no-interest loan to build an addition to their house. The Fraternity later acquired the loan.
- In September 2000, Ruth enjoyed a reunion in Santa Fe, New Mexico with her pledge sisters and stated after the weekend, "That's one of the values of the sorority system. You have lifetime friends. It's not competitive, it's not business, it's just true friendship."

All photographs and captions courtesy of Ruth Morris Keesling. For additional information about the Morris Animal Foundation and the Mountain Gorilla Veterinary Project visit the Web site www.MorrisAnimalFoundation.org.



(1984) "Silverback, Mrithi, head of Group 13, was tired of my friends taking his picture while he was building his noon-day nest — so he decided to give me a 'gorilla demonstration,' which both scared and excited me at the same time. Between Mrithi and Dian, I was 'hooked' to care for these fabulous animals."



(1985) "With only 12 Chinese Sharpeis left in the world in 1980 it was dramatic to see families escaping from China followed by their Sharpei dogs. I purchased one female and had her bred and she had three litters that I sold to breeders. The breed is now saved."



(2000) "The road was stopped after our meeting with Dr. Theogene Rudasingwa and the President of Rwanda, Paul Kagame. Veterinarians (left to right) Tony Mudakikwa, Ute Eilenberger and I thank President Kagame and Dr. Rudasingwa along with Project Director of Mountain Gorilla Veterinary Project, Dr. Mike Cranfield."

Links to Literacy

From the Links to Literacy Chairman

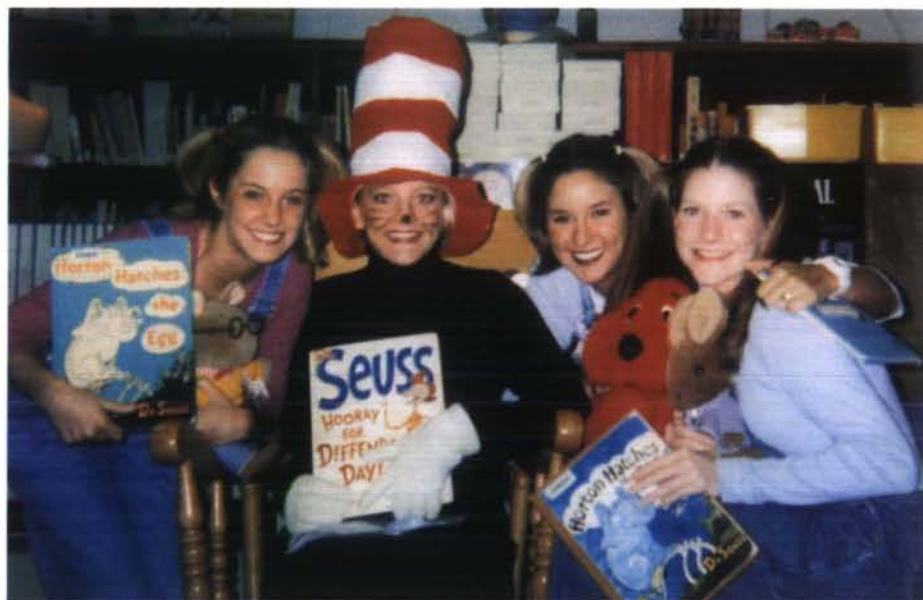
Pi Phis have got to be the most versatile, imaginative group of women in the world! As I was reading the evaluation and nomination forms, I was continually thrilled at the huge amount of time we have spent on our literacy projects. They have run the full gamut from working with pre-school children through senior citizens.

The groups with seemingly the most successful programs have done projects in more than one category so that they can use the time and talents of their individual members to the fullest extent.

Having a project that requires hands-on tutoring and reading may appeal to one member's calendar where another member may excel in a project that she can accomplish in a different time frame.

Variety, variety, variety appears to be the programming key, along with having your officer roster include a member specifically devoted to Links to Literacy. Many have chosen very visible projects while others were happy to serve in background roles. Look among your groups' own members, its teachers, its librarians, its social workers and you will find just your niche in your own community.

— Camilla Philson Humphrey
Links to Literacy Chairman



Oklahoma Alphas Brittany George, Jillian Laird, Nikole Pelletiere and Jennifer Redden performed in a "Cat in the Hat" skit during Read Across America Day in Norman, Oklahoma.

Program Ideas

To celebrate Links to Literacy Week, **FLORIDA ALPHAS** hosted a banquet featuring a co-editor of the popular "Chicken Soup for the Soul" as guest speaker. Proceeds from the banquet and other fund-raisers, such as the chapter's annual Pie Social, were used to renovate a local library in a family resource center. The center offers an after-school program for underprivileged children. The chapter has also donated many books, a computer, bookshelves and crafts for the library.

One of **ARIZONA GAMMA'S** Links to Literacy projects is reading information such as newspapers for the Sun Sounds Radio Reading Service.

RIGHT: Kansas Beta Candice Leonard Schmidling a member of the St. Joseph, Missouri Alumnae Club.

The **ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI ALUMNAE CLUB** sent invitations to club members with the phrase "Did somebody say MacBeth?" printed on them. The invitation was to a meeting held at the Shakespeare Chateau Bed and Breakfast and encouraged members to bring children's books. These books were the start of a lending library for the new Even Start Family Literacy program in St. Joseph.

The program offers adults 20-hours a week in GED instruction, literacy tutoring, parenting-skills training, job-development classes, Parents and Children Together (PACT) training as



well as free day care. The books the alumnae club donated are for the children of parents who are part of the program.

Regional Leadership Retreats



Members of the Zeta and Eta Alumnae Provinces gathered for a Cookie Shine during their RLR at the Florida Epsilon Chapter house in March.

Regional Leadership Retreats

"Links for a Lifetime" was the theme for this spring's Regional Leadership Retreats. Held in non-convention years at 12 different locations across the country, alumnae club officers and members came together in a relaxed, small-group setting to learn, discuss, share and have fun. Meetings took place during weekends with a one or two night stay, often in Pi Beta Phi chapter houses. RLRs were beneficial to alumnae club, pocket and carnation circle officers and were open to and enjoyed by many.

Grand Council members and Alumnae Directors attended retreats where they facilitated workshops giving retreat attendees an opportunity to get to know Fraternity officers in an informal setting.

Just as the links on the badge link us to the Founders, we forge another link to our lifetime involvement in Pi Beta Phi at RLRs.



If you are an alumna and were unable to attend this spring's round of Regional Leadership Retreats, here is what you missed:

- ACRIC training
- Cookie Shines
- Updates on collegians and campus trends
- Sharing alumnae club concerns, solutions and successes
- Conversations with Grand Council members
- Chapter houses
- Foundation birthday parties
- Laughter
- Sharing with new Pi Phi friends
- New ideas for recruitment and retention of alumnae club members
- Technology for the future
- Exciting news of the new headquarters building
- Pi Phi's risk management program
- Pi Phi traditions
- Singing songs
- Renewed bonds of sisterhood
- Friendship and fun
- And we missed you!

Alumnae clubs should budget now to attend an RLR in the spring of 2002 for an informative and fun-filled weekend.



LEFT: Grand President Beth van Maanen Beatty logs onto the Pi Beta Phi Web site during a "Pi Phi & Technology" seminar at the Washington Alpha Chapter house where the Omega and Alpha-Beta Alumnae Provinces met in March.

ABOVE: Members of the Psi Alumnae Province gathered at the Colorado Alpha Chapter house.

Award

Winners



Collegiate Awards

BALFOUR CUP (*Top Chapter*) — Kansas Beta (Kansas State University)

STOOLMAN VASE (*2nd*) — Oklahoma Beta (Oklahoma State University)

PHILADELPHIA BOWL (*3rd*) — Texas Beta (Southern Methodist University)

DIRECTORS' AWARD (*4th*) — Iowa Gamma (Iowa State University)

JO ANN MINOR RODERICK CHAPTERS OF EXCELLENCE (*excluding top four*) — Arizona Alpha (University of Arizona), Iowa Beta (Simpson College), Kentucky Gamma (Eastern Kentucky University), Michigan Alpha (Hillsdale College), Missouri Alpha (University of Missouri) and Montana Alpha (Montana State University)

ANNETTE MITCHELL MILLS AWARD (*New Chapter Achievement*) — Nebraska Gamma (Creighton University); HM: California Mu (Pepperdine University)

APP AWARD FOR SENIOR

PROGRAMMING — Illinois Theta (Bradley University); HM: California Mu (Pepperdine University) and New Mexico Alpha (University of New Mexico)

NITA HILL STARK AWARD (*Best Chapter History*) — Florida Beta (Florida State University)

HISTORIAN'S VASE (*2nd Best History*) — Missouri Gamma (Drury University), Oklahoma Alpha (University of Oklahoma); HM: Connecticut Alpha (University of Connecticut), Florida Delta (University of Florida), Illinois Alpha (Monmouth College) and Indiana Gamma (Butler University)

CENTENNIAL AWARD (*Best Fraternity Orientation*) — Nevada Alpha (University of Nevada); HM: New Mexico Alpha (University of New Mexico) and Texas Alpha (University of Texas)

PI PHI SPIRIT AWARD — Arizona

Gamma (Northern Arizona University), California Theta (University of California, Davis), Connecticut Alpha (University of Connecticut), Idaho Alpha (University of Idaho), Illinois Alpha (Monmouth College), Illinois Zeta (University of Illinois), Illinois Theta (Bradley University), Indiana Delta (Purdue University), Louisiana Beta (Louisiana State University) and Tennessee Gamma (University of Tennessee)

LINKS TO LITERACY AWARD — Arizona Gamma (Northern Arizona University); HM: Tennessee Beta (Vanderbilt University) and Texas Zeta (Baylor University)

HELEN ANDERSON LEWIS AWARD (*Community Service*) — New York Alpha (Syracuse University); HM: Illinois Alpha (Monmouth College)

LUCILE D. CARSON AWARD (*Community Service*) — Kansas Alpha (University of Kansas); HM: Florida Alpha (Stetson University)

D.C. ALPHA PANHELLENIC AWARD LARGE — Arizona Alpha (University of Arizona); HM: Iowa Gamma (Iowa State University) and Missouri Alpha (University of Missouri)

SMALL — New Mexico Alpha (University of New Mexico); HM: Florida Alpha (Stetson University) and Tennessee Delta (University of Memphis)

ELIZABETH S. KOZA AWARD (*1st Standards*) — Iowa Zeta (University of Iowa)

HARRIETTE W. EVANS AWARD (*2nd Standards*) — Arizona Alpha (University of Arizona)

FRANCES ROSSER BROWN AWARD

(*Fraternity Heritage*) — Tennessee Delta (University of Memphis); HM: Arizona Alpha (University of Arizona) and Idaho Alpha (University of Idaho)

LILLIAN BECK HOLTON AWARD (*Best House Manager*) — Danelle Baird, New Mexico Beta (New Mexico State University); HM: Cari Owens, Texas Alpha (University of Texas)

MARILYN SIMPSON FORD AWARD (*Best ARROW Correspondent*) — Amy Barker, Minnesota Alpha (University of Minnesota); HM: Heather Lander, Montana Alpha (Montana State University) and Stephanie Winn, Texas Epsilon (University of North Texas)

MAY L. KELLER AWARD (*Best Arrowmont Programming*) — Georgia Alpha (University of Georgia); HM: Florida Beta (Florida State University) and Texas Delta (Texas Christian University)

OLIVIA SMITH MOORE SILVER SLIPPER (*Best Chapter Treasurer*) — Jaynie Newman, Oklahoma Beta (Oklahoma State University); HM: Rachel Flegenheimer, Arizona Gamma (Northern Arizona University) and Leslie James, Washington Alpha (University of Washington)

VERA MOSS BOWL (*Most Improved S & S*) — Oklahoma Alpha (University of Oklahoma)

SARAHJANE P. VANASSE PITCHER (*2nd Improved S & S*) — Ohio Beta (Ohio State University)

ALICE WEBER JOHNSON BOWL (*Top Ten in S & S, Last Ten Years*) — Michigan Alpha (Hillsdale College) and Texas Beta (Southern Methodist University)



GRAND COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIP

INCENTIVE (*Most Academically Improved Small Chapter*) — Ontario Alpha (University of Toronto); HM: Alberta Alpha (University of Alberta)

WESTCHESTER CLUB AWARD (*Most Academically Improved Large Chapter*) — Montana Alpha (Montana State University); HM: Florida Epsilon (University of Central Florida)

PI BETA PHI SCHOLARSHIP PLAQUE (*Highest GPA, Large Chapter*) — California Alpha (Stanford University); HM: New Jersey Alpha (Princeton University)

DR. HAZEL R. MCCUAIG AWARD (*Highest GPA, Small Chapter*) — Connecticut Beta (Yale University); HM: Iowa Beta (Simpson College)

MCCUAIG CANADIAN AWARD (*Highest GPA, Canadian Chapter*) — Ontario Alpha (University of Toronto)

ADDA P. WILLIAMS AWARD (*Best Academic Excellence Chairman*) — Melanie Heinrich, Texas Alpha (University of Texas); HM: Jacqueline Swank, Montana Alpha (Montana State University) and Sara Tirrell, Kansas Beta (Kansas State University)

Alumnae Awards

IDEAL CLUB AWARD — Houston, Texas

TOP TEN ALUMNAE CLUBS — Colorado Springs, Colorado; Dallas, Texas; Houston, Texas; Kansas City, Missouri-Shawnee Mission, Kansas; La Jolla, California; Manchester Area, Connecticut; Nashville, Tennessee; New Orleans, Louisiana; Seattle, Washington; and Tulsa, Oklahoma

EMERGING EXCELLENCE AWARD — Minneapolis, Minnesota; HM: St. Joseph, Missouri

BEST CHAPTER/CLUB RELATIONS AWARD

— Bellevue-Eastside, Washington; HM: Nashville, Tennessee

HOUSTON ALUMNAE CLUB LINKS TO LITERACY AWARD — Hutchinson, Kansas; HM: Nashville, Tennessee and Southern Douglas County, Colorado

EXCELLENCE IN COMMUNICATION AWARD — Bellevue-Eastside, Washington; Birmingham, Alabama; Cypress Creek-Northwest Houston, Texas; Detroit West Suburban, Michigan; Houston, Texas; Kansas City, Missouri-Shawnee Mission, Kansas; La Jolla, California; Manchester Area, Connecticut; Minneapolis, Minnesota; Nashville, Tennessee; Northern Virginia; Orlando-Winter Park, Florida; Quad Cities, Illinois/Iowa; Roanoke Valley, Virginia; San Francisco, California; Santa Fe, New Mexico; Toledo Area, Ohio; and Tulsa, Oklahoma

MARIANNE REID WILD AWARD (*Greatest Increase in Membership*) — Minneapolis, Minnesota

Membership Highest Percent of Potential:
Under 50 — Pueblo, Colorado
51 to 100 — Hutchinson, Kansas
101 to 150 — Fort Smith, Arkansas
151 to 250 — Lawrence, Kansas
251 to 600 — Fort Worth, Texas
More than 601 — Houston, Texas

D.C. ALPHA AWARD FOR AAC — Colorado Alpha (University of Colorado) and New York Alpha (Syracuse University); HM: Louisiana Beta (Louisiana State University) and New Mexico Alpha (University of New Mexico)

LEFT TO RIGHT:

AMY BURNHAM ONKEN AWARD — Sarah Brockway, Florida Beta (Florida State University)

CHAPTER SERVICE AWARD — Alice Crebs, Washington Gamma (University of Puget Sound)

JEAN WIRTHS SCOTT AWARD (*Individual Leadership*) — Marla Dillon, New Mexico Alpha (University of New Mexico)

EVELYN PETERS KYLE AWARD (*Alumnae Club Service*) — Betty Bruset Baker, California Epsilon (San Diego State University) San Diego, California Alumnae Club

EMMA HARPER TURNER AWARD (*Alumnae Club Leadership*) — Bette Barcus Carpenter, Texas Beta (Southern Methodist University) Houston, Texas Alumnae Club

CAROL INGE WARREN AWARD (*AAC Financial Adviser*) — Jeannine Van Wagenen Funk, Nevada Alpha (University of Nevada); HM: Kathy Swinea Nevill, Tennessee Beta (Vanderbilt University) and Alice Taylor Tallis, Louisiana Beta (Louisiana State University)

SARA SHIPLEY BOWERS AWARD (*House Corporation*) — Arizona Alpha (University of Arizona); HM: Washington Alpha (University of Washington)

Collegiate Leadership Seminars 2000 — “Leadership ... for a Lifetime”

Pi Beta Phi offers many opportunities for its collegiate members to learn and demonstrate leadership skills. In years when Pi Phi Convention is not held, the Fraternity sponsors three-day Leadership Seminars on college campuses. The first of this year's two seminars was held at the University of Denver June 23–25. The second Leadership Seminar was held on the campus of Emory University in Atlanta July 14–16.

Leadership Seminars offer smaller, regional groupings in an informal setting on a campus. Participants stayed in the dormitories and met in college facilities. Grand Council members, Directors, Province Officers and Graduate Consultants, as well as Chapter Advisers, attended and worked with the collegians. AAC and HC members had separate sessions, as well as met with the collegiate leaders. The environment of a Leadership Seminar provides many opportunities for our collegians to get to know Pi Phi officers and alumnae. Chapter presidents along with an elected chapter member who is an “emerging leader,” attended.

This year's seminars agendas covered various aspects of chapter programming with emphasis given to Pi Phi's Alcohol-Free Housing Resolution. Participants also enjoyed province meetings, a Cookie Shine, an awards banquet and a keynote address by Ohio Beta Barbie Tootle.

A special thanks to the Pi Beta Phi Foundation for sponsoring Barbie Tootle and providing a grant to fund educational portions of the seminars.



Balfour Cup — Kansas Beta (Sara Tirrell), Stoolman Vase — Oklahoma Beta (Megan Gosnell), Philadelphia Bowl — Texas Beta (Jennifer Wyrsh), Directors' Award — Iowa Gamma (Nicole Peckumn)



Chapters of Excellence — Iowa Beta (Aimee Seberg), Missouri Alpha (Julie Griffith), Arizona Alpha (Cathryn Luedtke), Montana Alpha (Jacqueline Swank)



Chapters of Excellence — Kentucky Gamma (Lisa Knight) and Michigan Alpha (Tara Thelen), Nita Hill Stark Award — Florida Beta Janine Provencher



Jean Wirths Scott Award — Marla Dillon New Mexico Alpha (Courtney Thompson)



Helen A. Lewis Award — New York Alpha (Jodi Rospadowski), Amy Burnham Onken Award — Sarah Brockway Florida Beta (Natalie Raspovic)



Annette Mitchell Mills Award — Nebraska Gamma (Christine Gerken), Alumnae Province Presidents' Award — Illinois Theta (Camille Wilcox), Historian's Vase — Missouri Gamma (Jill Taylor) and Oklahoma Alpha (Rachel Wright), Centennial Award — Nevada Alpha (Jessica Reeves)

Names in parentheses are those photographed.

Award Winners



Alice W. Johnson Bowl — Michigan Alpha (Tara Thelen), Sarajane P. Vanasse Pitcher — Ohio Beta (Beth Galvin), May L. Keller Award — Georgia Alpha (Erin Alford), Frances R. Brown Award — Tennessee Delta (Katharine Oldham)



GC Scholarship Incentive & McCuaig Canadian Award — Ontario Alpha (Pauline Osena), Dr. Hazel R. McCuaig Award — Connecticut Beta (Abigail Derring)



Links to Literacy Award — Arizona Gamma (Kara Cherner), Lucile D. Carson Award — Kansas Alpha (Jennifer Williams), D.C. Alpha Award for Large Panhellenic — Arizona Alpha (Cathryn Luedtke), D.C. Alpha Award for Small Panhellenic — New Mexico Alpha (Courtney Thompson)



Elizabeth S. Koza Award — Iowa Zeta (Keri Althoff), Harriette W. Evans — Arizona Alpha (Cathryn Luedtke), Lillian B. Holton Award — Danelle Baird New Mexico Beta (Martha Cobb)



Pi Beta Phi Spirit Award — Arizona Gamma (Kara Cherner), Illinois Alpha (Mariah Sexton), California Theta (Megan Sullivan), Idaho Alpha (Kristine Moriarty), Illinois Theta (Camille Wilcox)



Pi Beta Phi Spirit Award — Indiana Delta (Anne McKain), Connecticut Alpha (Melissa Hatteyer), Louisiana Beta (Sarah Jenkins), Illinois Zeta (Valerie Jurgens), Tennessee Gamma (Megan Langford)



Vera Moss Bowl — Oklahoma Alpha (Ashley Wallace), Alice W. Johnson Bowl — Texas Beta (Jennifer Wyrsh), Westchester Club Award — Montana Alpha (Jacqueline Swank), Pi Beta Phi Scholarship Plaque — California Alpha (Jessica Sisco), Adda P. Williams Award — Melanie Heinrich Texas Alpha (Alison Wise)



D.C. Alpha for AAC — New York Alpha (Erin Murphy & Michelle Farrance)



D.C. Alpha for AAC — Colorado Alpha (Karen Brooks Turner)

Not Pictured:

Marilyn Simpson Ford Award — Amy Barker Minnesota Alpha, Olivia S. Moore Silver Slipper — Jaynie Newman Oklahoma Beta, Chapter Service Award — Alice Crebs Washington Gamma

Collegiate

News

NEBRASKA BETA Erica Meeker is a Rho Chi and she was the new member educator for the honorary society Phi Sigma Pi. Angela Nichols is the first public relations chairman for the campus Panhellenic Executive Board. Other members are University of Nebraska Husker Hostesses, Alumnae Board members, Student Advisory Board members and Golden Key National Honor Society members.

This year **TEXAS ZETA** and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter were one of the winners of Baylor University's All-University Sing contest, which consists of student produced song and dance acts. Texas Zeta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are one of the eight groups that were chosen to perform during homecoming at Pigskin Revue, a musical variety show highlighting student organizations.

In the upcoming Miss America pageant, **NEW MEXICO BETA** Martha Cobb will represent New Mexico. Martha received the Outstanding Community Service Award and \$9,000 in scholarships. Carissa Cleverley also competed in the competition and received third runner up. The chapter tied for first place in grades for the spring semester and placed second in the Greek Sing competition at New Mexico State University.

At Villanova University, **PENNSYLVANIA THETA** was named the chapter of the Year and was recognized for the best Greek spirit. During Greek Week, the chapter was recognized for the best panhellenic involvement.

The Arizona State University's panhellenic council gave **ARIZONA BETAS** the Chapter Service Award for their various community service activities such as cooking meals and collecting food, toiletries and household items for families at the Ronald McDonald House, and volunteering at a local school.

ILLINOIS ALPHAS received four out of 10 Greek Week awards at Monmouth College. The awards were for campus involvement, emerging Greek leader Bethany Tourek, outstanding Greek President Heather Klaes and outstanding chapter operations. In addition, several members were accepted into honorary societies such as Blue Key, Mortar Board and Alpha Lambda Delta. Others were named to the National Dean's List.

INDIANA DELTA Bridget Carey was named president of the year at Purdue University. Before being president, Bridget was her chapter's panhellenic delegate and assistant rush chairman. As an undergraduate Bridget was in PRSSA, Golden Gavel Senior Women's Leadership Honorary, Greek Marketing Team and Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol (GAMMA). She was also an IGLC Delegate, a Greek Facilitator and an Our Chapter Our Choice delegate.

VIRGINIA GAMMA had several all conference athletes on the varsity soccer, field hockey and lacrosse teams at the College of William and Mary. Fifteen women made Dean's List and more than 50 earned a 3.14 GPA or higher. One member received a full scholarship to Georgetown University's law school.

ALABAMA GAMMAS Megin Kizer and Jennifer McCormick were chosen to represent Auburn University as counselors for more than 4,000 incoming freshman during the university's orientation program, Camp War Eagle. Maureen Maguire, Lauren Wiedmeyer and Laurie Adams were chosen as Rho Chis and Wendy Foster made the top 10 for Miss Auburn.

ARIZONA GAMMA received several awards including Outstanding Scholarship Programming and Outstanding Chapter of the Year at the Order of Omega Awards Banquet. Kara Cherner won the Living Your Ritual Award, Christa Wetzler was named New Member of the Year and Rachel Flegenheimer was named Greek Woman of the Year. The chapter was the intramural softball champion and, teamed with Alpha Delta Pi, Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Upsilon, won Greek Week.

KANSAS BETA celebrated its second consecutive first place victories in Kansas State University's homecoming activities and Sigma Chi Derby Days. At the university's annual panhellenic council Greek awards banquet, the chapter won the Outstanding Alumni Relations Award, the Outstanding Risk Management Program award and, Erin Robertson, Kansas Beta's VP Moral, won the Outstanding Assistant Officer award for her exceptional involvement with Links to Literacy.

OHIO ETA placed second in Denison University's sorority GPA rankings.



For their performances during the University of Kansas Rock Chalk Revue, **KANSAS ALPHA** Meredith Henry was named best actress and Mandy Hanson was named best supporting actress. This year the chapter was teamed with Phi Gamma Delta and also won best original song.

At the annual Greek awards ceremony at the University of Oklahoma, **OKLAHOMA ALPHAS** won the 2000 Chapter of Excellence Award as well as awards for best alum relations, campus activities and involvement, chapter programming, community relations, community service and volunteerism, Greek involvement, new member education and scholastic achievement and programming.

WYOMING ALPHA Angelica Hermosillo received the individual community service award at the University of Wyoming's Greek Achievement Awards. The chapter is also the intramural indoor soccer champion.

TENNESSEE GAMMA Stephanie Blevins was named best panhellenic delegate at the University of Tennessee. Past Chapter President Heather Lane was named best president. The chapter placed second in both Sigma Chi Derby Days and Sigma Nu's Fowl Fest.

MINNESOTA ALPHAS Nicholle Turnberg, Amy Will, Lindsay Schauer, Laura Schmidt and Courtney Comb were all initiated into Rho Lambda at the University of Minnesota. Lisa Clark won the chapter's Dianne Hart Service Award for her outstanding service to Pi Phi and for being a true and reliable member.



OREGON GAMMA Jennifer Taylor is the Mortar Board co-president and Kelly Jabbusch and Kristy Welch are co-presidents of Order of Omega. During Willamette University's annual honors and awards program, Jennifer also received the Residence Life Award for outstanding contribution to Greek life and Kelly received the Chester F. Luther Mathematics Award. Courtney Gregoire is the student body president and also received the national Harry S Truman Scholarship as well as the Edmund Arthur and Helen Cavitt Smith Scholarship. Mara Ongman was named the Residence Life Greek Woman of the Year. The chapter also held the highest GPA out of all Greek chapters at the university.

UTAH ALPHAS at the University of Utah received the Dean of Students' Award of Excellence at the annual Greek awards luncheon. This award is given to the chapters that meet 85 percent of the award's 13 criteria, which include a high chapter GPA, responsible rush practices, social responsibility, Greek Council involvement and community service. The 1999-2000 award was the sixth consecutive year the Utah Alphas received this recognition on their campus. Also at the luncheon, Chapter President Tajha Cederholm received the Greek Scholarship Award.

Several **WISCONSIN ALPHAS** at the University of Wisconsin are members of honor societies such as Golden Key, Psi Chi, Women in Science and Engineering (WISE), National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Order of Omega, Beta Gamma Sigma and Phi Eta Sigma. Lindy Walter received the Sarles, the Hilldale and the American Society of Microbiology Fellowships.



ABOVE LEFT: Several **MISSOURI ALPHAS** have accomplished outstanding achievements and campus leadership positions.

Katherine Gehringer, Elizabeth Taylor and Kathryn Brown are members of Omicron Delta Kappa. Katherine also received the outstanding senior award from the campus panhellenic. Jordan Pusateri was named the outstanding Mizzou senior from all the students at the University of Missouri and was awarded a scholarship. Laura Stanek (pictured) is the head Rho Chi and the Rockin' Against Multiple Sclerosis (RAMS) co-director. Christine Long is Mortar Board president. Allison Ryan is Miss Southern Kansas and Katie Nelson is Outreach Student Recruitment Team co-chairman. Emily Barron and Kathryn Burns are part of the university's summer orientation team. For their outstanding leadership, chapter members received the Panhellenic President's Cup for campus leadership and programming and the Excellence Cup for overall excellence.

ABOVE CENTER: **IDAHO ALPHAS** at the University of Idaho received the Chapter Excellence Award. The award recognizes achievement in several areas including GPA, community service, meeting rush rules and regulations and excellence in Fraternity Heritage programming.

ABOVE: At Southern Methodist University, **TEXAS BETA** earned the Panhellenic Community Service Award. Kathryn Minor received SMU's highest honor the A. Kenneth Pye Award.



At Rensselaer Polytechnic and State University's annual awards ceremony **NEW YORK EPSILONS** won six awards, the most received by any Greek organization. The awards included first place for scholarship and panhellenic participation and honorable mention for university relations, new member education and athletics. Sarah Frommer was accepted into the University of Minnesota's M.D/Ph.D. program, which was restricted to eight applicants.

Nineteen **TEXAS ALPHAS** were honored at the University of Texas' Order of Omega awards reception for receiving 4.0s. Melanie Heinrich was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa and Ali Wise was inducted into Mortar Board. Brooke Baily and Emily Rostvold were inducted into Order of Omega. Sarah Bullock, Carly Norris and Whitney Solcher are members of Golden Key. Melissa McCoy, Ann McNutt, Mandy Penksa, Jessica Quick and Lauren Stephens are members of Gamma Beta Phi, an honorary service organization. Melissa McCoy is also a member of Tau Beta Pi honor society.

At Montana State University's annual Greek awards banquet, **MONTANA ALPHAS** were recognized for placing first in philanthropy and scholarship. Chelsea Edwards was named new member of the year.

PENNSYLVANIA KAPPA Brooke Stiver was named the best sorority president at Lehigh University. The chapter was named Greek Week champion for the second time in three years.



ILLINOIS IOTAS won seven of 12 awards presented to sororities during Illinois State University's annual Greek banquet. The awards included outstanding panhellenic delegate, Randi Osterman; outstanding leadership and community service within the Greek system and community, Randi Osterman and Colleen Ellis; outstanding Founders' Day; outstanding philanthropy; outstanding community service; and outstanding faculty adviser, Amy Mersinger. Randi was one of 60 Illinois State University students chosen to attend Leadershape 2000. Katie Moran was elected president of GAMMA and Megan Carroll was elected treasurer.

For three consecutive semesters **CALIFORNIA MUS** have held the highest overall GPA of the Greek chapters at Pepperdine University. At the university's Greek awards night the chapter won the recruitment award and the Wave award, given to the Greek chapter with the most campus involvement. Judith Johnson and Shannon Meairs were on homecoming court and Shannon is also in charge of the Student Alumni Organization. Lindsay Kurumada is a head counselor for New Student Orientation.

Tau Beta Pi, an engineering honor society, named **COLORADO DELTA** Michelle West the Sophomore of the Year. Criteria for the award included receiving a 4.0 GPA and maintaining a well-rounded lifestyle. Throughout the year, Michelle, Cambrey Johnston, Kathryn Heidrich and Kimberly Kloppel each received the Sister of the Month award from the Colorado School of Mines panhellenic.



ABOVE LEFT: NEW YORK ALPHAS Michelle Poinan, Mary Cybriwsky and Melissa Chadwick accepted the Chancellor's Award for Public and Community Service for the chapter during an awards ceremony at Syracuse University. The chapter was the only Greek organization to win this award. In February, Samantha Dunbar was recognized as the Greek leader of the month. At the Office of Greek Life's Greek Awards, New York Alpha was recognized with outstanding housing and dining operations and outstanding community service.

ABOVE CENTER: MICHIGAN ALPHAS Holly Carr, Mary Routson, Jessica Jorissen and Megan Jackson celebrate the chapter's achievements, which were recognized during the spring awards ceremony at Hillsdale College. Vanessa Matsos was given the Cook Award, the most prestigious award given once a year to a senior who shows the most character, community involvement and academic excellence. Jessica Jorissen is the valedictorian for the 2000 class. Erin Mason was named the most outstanding student in biology. Megan Jackson received the New Testament Scholar Award and two Pi Phis were named to Lamplighters, the most prestigious honorary for women on campus and self-limited to eight members.

ABOVE: SIX ILLINOIS THETA seniors were selected as members of Mortar Board at Bradley University. Three hundred people were asked to apply for this honor, but only 30 were chosen. Four of the six Pi Phis hold executive board positions on Mortar Board.

Rush Information Form (RIF)

To be used by Pi Beta Phi alumnae only

- This form may be copied and can also be found at www.pibetaphi.org
- Include a picture of prospective rushee if possible
- Send this form directly to the Chapter Membership Chairman (CMC) or process through your Alumnae Club Rush Information Chairman, if rushee is from the same area. For addresses of CMCs, consult the Summer issue of The ARROW. **Do not** send this form to Central Office.

Name of Rushee _____ Attending _____ College _____

Home Address _____
Street City State Zip

Year in College: Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior

If transfer student: College attended _____ College GPA _____

High School attended _____
Name City State Zip

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

Parent or Guardian _____

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

Other Greek Affiliated Relatives _____

Please check ONE of the following:

- Wish to highly recommend Wish to recommend

Please check ONE of the following:

- Known personally by an alumna (if so, how long?) _____
- Only factual information included. Source of information _____
- Other _____

Signed _____
Individual Pi Beta Phi Alumna

Address _____
Street City State Zip

Telephone _____ Date _____
Area Code Number

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

Amy Burnham Onken

Originally presented in 1935, this award is named for Amy Burnham Onken, Grand President from 1921 to 1952. The award recognizes outstanding participation and leadership by a senior. Winners are selected based on scholarship, service to the Fraternity and participation in student activities.



TIFFANY WOHLFEIL
Connecticut Beta
Yale University
Alpha Province



ELIZABETH SULLIVAN
New York Delta
Cornell University
Beta Province



LAUREN BALAZS
Pennsylvania Epsilon
Pennsylvania State Univ.
Delta Province



KIRSTEN CAVALLO
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University of Richmond
Zeta Province



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Univ. of North Carolina
Eta Province



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College
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Pi Province



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University of Minnesota
Rho Province



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Nebraska Gamma
Creighton University
Sigma Province



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Iowa State University
Tau Province



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Arkansas Alpha
University of Arkansas
Upsilon Province



MELISSA HANCOCK
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Texas Tech University
Phi Province



SARAH STRAKA
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Southern Methodist Univ.
Chi Province



KIMBERLY KLOPPEL
Colorado Delta
Colorado School of Mines
Psi Province



LINDSAY HALL
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University of Arizona
Omega Province



HILLARY HAREN
Montana Alpha
Montana State University
Alpha-Beta Province



TIFFANY TENNANT
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University of Washington
Alpha-Gamma Province



JENNIFER TAYLOR
Oregon Gamma
Willamette University
Alpha-Delta Province



KATIE BEGGS
California Beta
University of California,
Berkeley
Alpha-Epsilon Province



KELLY THARP
California Epsilon
San Diego State Univ.
Alpha-Eta Province

NOT PICTURED:

MIA MORESCO
California Gamma
University of Southern California
Alpha-Zeta Province

Chapter Service

The Chapter Service Award recognizes individuals for outstanding leadership in the chapter, responsibility, dependability, initiative, and contribution to the chapter's spirit and chapter unity. The award has been given since 1956.



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University of Connecticut
Alpha Province



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University of Guelph
Beta Province



AMANDA ENGSTROM
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College of William & Mary
Zeta Province



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Wake Forest University
Eta Province



LURIE EZELL
Alabama Beta
University of Alabama
Theta Province



STEPHANIE BAUER
Florida Alpha
Stetson University
Iota Province



KRISTA SMITH
Ohio Eta
Denison University
Lambda I Province



EMILY ABELL
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Miami University
Lambda II Province



STACEY WHEELER
Kentucky Gamma
Eastern Kentucky Univ.
Mu Province



ANNA FLEMING
Illinois Zeta
University of Illinois
Nu Province



TRACY LEGGE
Indiana Alpha
Franklin College
Xi Province



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Illinois Alpha
Monmouth College
Omicron Province



AMANDA STRICKLAND
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Louisiana State University
Pi Province



ALEXANDRA PRASCIUNAS
Minnesota Alpha
University of Minnesota
Rho Province



ANNE JONES
Kansas Beta
Kansas State University
Sigma Province



MEREDITH JENNINGS
Iowa Beta
Simpson College
Tau Province



MIKAELA HUNT
Missouri Alpha
University of Missouri
Upsilon Province



EMILY WELLS
Oklahoma Alpha
University of Oklahoma
Phi Province



ALLISON HAZLEWOOD
Texas Alpha
University of Texas
Chi Province



MONICA JOHNSON
Wyoming Alpha
University of Wyoming
Psi Province



ROSELLE OVERTON
New Mexico Alpha
University of New Mexico
Omega Province



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Montana State University
Alpha-Beta Province



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University of Puget Sound
Alpha-Gamma Province



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Alpha-Delta Province



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California State
University, Chico
Alpha-Epsilon Province



CHRISTY LEONARD
California Zeta
University of California,
Santa Barbara
Alpha-Zeta Province



CHRISTINA BRISKI
California Eta
University of California,
Irvine
Alpha-Eta Province

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MOLLY HILLENBRAND
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Dickinson College
Delta Province

KATHLEEN HAYES
Michigan Epsilon
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Kappa Province

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\$10,000 Scholarship Winner — Could it be you?

Did you know that the Pi Beta Phi Foundation will begin awarding an annual scholarship of up to \$10,000 for the 2001–2002 academic year? The Sign of the Arrow Melissa Scholarship will be awarded to one Pi Phi entering her senior year who has a GPA of at least 3.1 and has demonstrated exemplary community service. This scholarship is made available through the generous support of the St. Louis, Missouri Alumnae Club and the Sign of the Arrow.

Get Your Foundation Scholarship Application TODAY!

Whether you are a collegian or have been an alumna for years, you could be a scholarship recipient. Applications for scholarships and fellowships are available for the 2001–2002 academic year. All applications and accompanying material must be postmarked no later than January 31, 2001.

For an application and more information, please visit our Web site at www.pibetaphi.org/foundation.htm or contact the Foundation office at (314) 727-7338.



The 1950 Missouri Alpha pledge class. FRONT: Jean Cornn, Mary Lynn Hargrove Cox, Bonnie Campbell Troutman, Jane Turner Campbell, Katheryn Reeves Jean and Susanne Martin Burks. BACK: Barbara Allton Knaus, Barbara Smith Schmoll, Janet McDonald Sawyer, Hally Bell Rubsamen, Barbara Miller Sikes, Ruth Leming Tucker, Joan Bradley, Ruth Scotten Griessen and Sue Smith Holsman.

CLEEs in the Making

Texas Gamma and Missouri Alpha Chapters will soon each have a Chapter Leadership Education Endowment (CLEE). These endowments will secure the leadership development of their chapter members for years to come.

Texas Gammas Jane Wight Scharlach's and Nancy Carlock Rogers' goal is to raise the necessary \$25,000 endowment money by 2003, Texas Gamma's 50th Anniversary. All Texas Gammas will be invited to participate.

Jane Turner Campbell is working to raise the necessary funds to establish a CLEE for Missouri Alpha. The CLEE is to be known as the "Ian M. & Jane Turner Campbell/Missouri Alpha 1950 Initiates CLEE." Jane and her husband have provided a generous gift for this purpose, and additional funds have come from Missouri Alpha 1950 initiates. They call themselves the "Missouri Millennium Alums" and began this project in celebration of the 50th Anniversary of their initiation.

The fund currently needs \$15,000 to be fully endowed and will be completed in the next three years. All Missouri Alphas will be contacted to support this cause.

CLEEs benefit chapters as well as individual members. A leadership endowment funds the qualifying portions of a chapter president's attendance at conventions and leadership seminars. Extra available funds may sponsor additional chapter members and/or Alumnae Advisory Committee members. CLEEs can also cover the cost of educational presentations for the chapter.

To support either of these CLEEs, please send a gift to the Pi Beta Phi Foundation, 7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, Missouri 63105. Be sure to designate the gift to the correct CLEE. This can be done by putting a note on the check or including a note with the gift. If you have any questions, please contact the Foundation office at (314) 727-7338 or fndn@piphico.org.

Fraternity Directory

The following pages include the complete Fraternity Directory. Collegiate chapters and alumnae clubs are listed alphabetically by state. Contact Central Office for directory information for chapter presidents and alumnae club presidents. The complete Fraternity Directory appears in the Fall issue of The ARROW only. The listing is published for the private use of our members. Unauthorized use is prohibited.

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Oklahoma City, Tau
Pauls Valley Pocket, Tau
Sapulpa Pocket, Tau
Stillwater, Tau
Tulsa, Tau

OREGON

Corvallis, Alpha-Beta
Eugene, Alpha-Beta
Lake Oswego-Dunthorpe, Alpha-Beta
Portland, Alpha-Beta
Salem, Alpha-Beta

PENNSYLVANIA

Central Pennsylvania Pocket, Gamma
Harrisburg-Carlisle, Gamma
Philadelphia-Main Line, Gamma
Pittsburgh-North, Gamma
Pittsburgh-South Hills, Gamma

RHODE ISLAND

Rhode Island, Alpha

SOUTH CAROLINA

Columbia, Epsilon
Greater Charleston Area, Epsilon
Greenville, Epsilon
Hilton Head Island, Epsilon

TENNESSEE

Chattanooga, Kappa
Knoxville, Kappa
Memphis, Sigma
Nashville, Kappa

TEXAS

Abilene, Chi
Amarillo, Chi
Arlington, Upsilon
Austin, Chi
Bay Area, Phi
Beaumont, Phi
Brazos Valley, Phi
Breckenridge Pocket, Chi
Conroe-The Woodlands, Phi
Corpus Christi, Phi
Cypress Creek-Northwest Houston, Phi
Dallas, Upsilon
Dallas Junior Night Group, Upsilon
Dallas Junior Day Group, Upsilon
Denton, Upsilon
East Fort Bend County, Phi
East Texas Pocket, Upsilon
El Paso, Chi
Fort Worth, Upsilon
Graham Pocket, Chi
Harlingen-Brownsville, Phi
Hidalgo County Pocket, Phi
Hill Country, Chi
Houston, Phi
Houston Junior Night Group, Phi
Katy, Phi
Lake Cities, Upsilon
Lubbock, Chi
Lufkin Pocket, Upsilon
Marshall Pocket, Upsilon
Metrocrest, Upsilon
Mid-Cities, Upsilon
Midland, Chi
Northeast Texas Pocket, Upsilon
Pampa Pocket, Chi
Richardson-Plano, Upsilon
San Angelo, Chi
San Antonio, Chi
Sherman-Denison Pocket, Upsilon
Southwest Dallas County Pocket, Upsilon
Temple Pocket, Upsilon
Texarkana, Sigma
Tyler, Upsilon
Victoria, Phi
Waco, Upsilon
Wichita Falls, Chi

UTAH

Park City Pocket, Alpha-Beta
Salt Lake City, Alpha-Beta

VERMONT

Vermont, Alpha

VIRGINIA

Charlottesville, Delta
Northern Virginia, Delta
Potomac Falls, Delta
Richmond, Delta
Roanoke Valley, Delta
Tidewater of Virginia, Delta

WASHINGTON

Bellevue-Eastside, Omega
North Puget, Omega
Olympia, Omega
Seattle, Omega
Skagit-Camano Pocket, Omega
Southwest Washington Pocket, Alpha-Beta
Spokane, Omega
Tacoma, Omega
Upper Olympic Peninsula Pocket, Omega
Wenatchee, Omega
Yakima, Omega

WEST VIRGINIA

Charleston, Gamma
Clarksburg, Gamma
Morgantown, Gamma
Wheeling, West Virginia-Ohio Valley, Gamma

WISCONSIN

Beloit Pocket, Omicron
Madison, Omicron
Milwaukee, Omicron

WYOMING

Casper, Psi
Cheyenne, Psi
Laramie, Psi

FOREIGN

London, England Pocket, Alpha
Mexico City, Mexico Pocket, Chi
Paris, France Pocket, Alpha
Tokyo, Japan Pocket, Alpha-Gamma

CANADA

Calgary, Alberta, Alpha-Beta
Edmonton, Alberta, Alpha-Beta
Toronto, Ontario, Beta
Vancouver, British Columbia, Omega
Winnipeg Area, Manitoba, Omicron

News from Arrowmont

by Caroline Malone



Two Northview Elementary 4th graders work in the Arrowmont wood studio.

Citizens National Bank Funds Youth Art Program

For the second year Citizens National Bank helped fund ArtReach, a youth arts program at Arrowmont. The local lending institution is the first outside source to provide monetary support for the 10-year-old program.

Established in 1991, ArtReach gives Sevier County and surrounding area students the opportunity to experience one-day, hands-on art workshops at least once over the course of their schooling. What began as a low-key outreach from Arrowmont to Gatlinburg's Pi Beta Phi Elementary School has evolved into an extensive program that touches more than 900 elementary, middle and high school students each year.

Area art teachers, Arrowmont artists-in-residence and other local artists guide the children in media such as metal design, pottery, photography, woodworking, textile design and pastel

drawing. Students are bused to the Arrowmont campus where classes begin at 9 a.m. A brown-bag lunch follows morning sessions with classes ending early afternoon. In 2000, Arrowmont held 10 ArtReach workshops with an average of 90 students per session.

According to local artist and ArtReach teacher Karen Byars, the program is a testament to community supporting community. "Having the kids come to Arrowmont exposes them to the school's resources, such as its library, galleries and book and supply store. It also gives the school a chance to work with local schools in a united effort to make sure all children have the chance to explore their creativity."

In February, Citizens National Bank President, Bill Carroll, presented Arrowmont with a check for \$6,000, the second of two donations for the ArtReach program.



Students from Northview Elementary were on campus to participate in ArtReach. One hundred ten 4th graders worked with metals, pottery, photography and other media in the one-day classes.

Find out about Arrowmont events and class schedules at www.arrowmont.org. Keep in touch via e-mail at info@arrowmont.org.

News from Arrowmont

www.arrowmont.org

Contributions Received

June 1, 1999 to
May 31, 2000

Top Clubs

1. Nashville, Tennessee	\$56,425
2. St. Louis, Missouri	\$10,000
3. Kansas City, Missouri- Shawnee Mission, Kansas	\$5,000
4. Houston, Texas	\$3,908
5. Dallas, Texas	\$2,435
6. Wichita, Kansas	\$2,000
7. Knoxville, Tennessee	\$1,000
8. Northern Virginia	\$1,000
9. Oklahoma City, Oklahoma	\$1,000
10. Philadelphia-Main Line, Pennsylvania	\$1,000
11. South Bay, California	\$1,000

Top Chapters

1. Florida Beta	\$4,600
2. Texas Alpha	\$4,010
3. Georgia Alpha	\$3,702
4. Illinois Theta	\$3,220
5. Missouri Alpha	\$3,000
6. Texas Delta	\$3,000
7. Texas Zeta	\$3,000
8. Florida Delta	\$2,814
9. Louisiana Beta	\$2,629
10. Indiana Delta	\$2,603



The 2000 Pi Phi Arts Weekend was well attended. Participants gathered in front of the wood studio for a group photo.

2000 Pi Phi Arts Weekend

The 2000 version of Pi Phi Arts Weekend was alive with enthusiastic, smiling faces. With more than 70 students enrolled, the eight art and craft classes were a success. "I thought I had no artistic talent," Vermont Beta Beverly Hume Selmeski said. "This is my first time in an art class and I'm having a good time. I now feel a great deal of confidence about my abilities that I didn't feel before." Dates for the 2001 Pi Phi Arts Weekend are set for May 3-5.

Tentative 2001 Pi Phi Arts Weekend Scheduled May 3-5

Wood turning with Tom Fortenbery
Basketry with Patti Hill
Surface Design with Christi Teasley
Marbling with Laura Sims
Quilted Wearables with
Jimmie Benedict
Color Print Photography with
Cathy Griffin
Stained Glass with Bill May

Arrowmont Director Search

After 32 years of service to Arrowmont, 21 of them as director, Arizona Beta Sandra Blain has announced her plans to retire May 1, 2001, in order to return to full-time teaching at the University of Tennessee. A national search has begun to fill the position. Application information may be found at www.arrowmont.org or by writing Ann Norris, Search Committee Chairman, PO Box 3925, Wilmington, DE 19807, or e-mail ArrowmontSearch@aol.com.

Alumnae

News

SOUTHWEST MICHIGAN ALUMNAE CLUB members collected more than 2,000 old and new books from co-workers, friends, bookstore donations, family and their personal collections and donated them to local philanthropic organizations. The club collected books that were appropriate for young children through adults.

ILLINOIS THETA BEEJAY SEABURY ADAMS was recently given an Illinois Woman of Achievement Award. Beejay is the vice president and treasurer of Mississippi Belle Distributing Co. Inc. and has been involved with the Quincy Area Chamber of Commerce Local Government Affairs Committee. She also founded the local alumnae panhellenic organization in the late 1940s.

PENNSYLVANIA ETA BARBARA HAWS DEMI, the president and secretary/treasurer of the Jacksonville, Florida Alumnae Club, as been awarded the title Fellow of the Conference of Consulting Actuaries. In addition to her full-time actuarial career and raising two children, Barbara volunteers as a member of the United Way of Northeast Florida's Finance Committee and as a national anthem vocalist for the minor league ice hockey and baseball teams in Jacksonville.

Several **CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA** area Pi Phi alumnae and their families participated in Hands-On-Charlotte, a one-day citywide beautification and improvement projects event. Approximately 2,500 volunteers worked together painting, clearing brush and planting new trees and bushes in various parts of the city.

April 30, 300 Pi Phis attended a Founders' Day Celebration at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley, California. Every five years alumnae clubs and chapters in the region gather to celebrate Founders' Day as a group. This year, 12 alumnae clubs and four collegiate chapters participated. Pennsylvania Beta Jean Wirths Scott was the speaker for the event.

NEVADA ALPHA and PASADENA, CALIFORNIA ALUMNAE CLUB member **EVELYN SEMENZA ENGLISH** was recently installed as president of the Pasadena Area Alumnae Panhellenic Association.

NEW MEXICO BETA KARIN GUSTAFSON DAVIDSON received the New Mexico State University Greek Achievement Award for alumni. The award is presented to one alum per year who has made a significant and/or long-term contribution to his or her chapter and/or the NMSU Greek community.

The **MICHIGAN BETA 1950** pledge class held its 50th reunion in Ann Arbor, Michigan June 1-3 in conjunction with the University of Michigan's Emeritus Celebration.

OHIO BETA EILEEN HECKART YANKEE announced to a *New York Times* reporter that her performance in the current play, "The Waverly Gallery," is her last performance in a play. The 81-year-old actress has been in Broadway plays, movies and on TV. For her various roles she has received an Oscar, an Emmy and several Tony nominations.

The new **SAN JUAN, COLORADO POCKET** in southwest Colorado celebrated Founders' Day at its first meeting held at Victoria's Parlor, a restaurant and boutique. Making their homes in Pagosa Springs, Colorado, an area that attracts seasonal visitors and part-time residents in the summer, club members welcome visiting Pi Phis to attend any club meeting.



STILLWATER, OKLAHOMA ALUMNAE CLUB members donned hats and attended their first Pi Beta Phi Mad Hatter's Guest Tea. Members not only wore hats but used them to decorate the tables and rooms of the local Pi Phi house. After hearing about the tea, a resident asked if the women

would host a tea for Big Brothers and Big Sisters as a fun, educational activity.



The *Greenville Sun* recently featured **ILLINOIS ZETA KARIN HEUER BOTICA** for her outstanding volunteer service through The Kids On The Block, (KOTB), which is a national program that uses large puppets to teach children about people their own age, but living with different physical and situational circumstances. Karin has been involved with KOTB for three years.

Forty-one years to the day after their initiation, 21 **INDIANA DELTA** pledge sisters met in Gulf Breeze, Florida. During the fun-packed weekend, one member brought and returned to their owner scissors borrowed 38 years ago.

The **PHILADELPHIA-MAIN LINE, PENNSYLVANIA ALUMNAE CLUB** recently hosted its 24th annual Phillies Night to benefit the Epilepsy Foundation of Southeastern Pennsylvania. This year the foundation honored the club with a special Candle of Understanding award for outstanding support as a community partner since 1976.

The *Omaha World-Herald* recently featured **NEBRASKA BETA ARDYCE GIDLEY BOHLKE** for her outstanding work in the Nebraska state legislature as a senator and the chairman of the education committee. She is stepping down from the positions to spend more time with her family, including a new grandchild.

CALIFORNIA THETA DARLENE YAPLEE delivered the commencement address to her alma mater, the University of California, Davis. Darlene was also recently awarded the YWCA's Tribute to Women and Industry Award (TWIN), for outstanding accomplishments in a high technology company.



Last spring, the **SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA ALUMNAE CLUB** president **CALIFORNIA THETA SUZANNE BRITT CATHRALL** spoke to club members about women and investing. One of the club's final events for the year will be a ferry ride across the San Francisco Bay to the Sausalito Yacht Club for lunch and shopping.

In September, **GEORGIA ALPHAS TRACY CONKIN SNELLINGS** and **KELLI BARNES ADAMS** completed an Olympic distance triathlon that included a one-mile swim, a 25-mile bike ride and a 6.2-mile run on behalf of the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society's Team in Training Program. In exchange for the training and support, the women are raising money to help research a cure for the diseases.

MISSOURI ALPHA TANJA DUNBAR HEINEN recently joined the National Kidney Foundation (NKF) as National Development Division Director. She was previously employed at the University of Missouri, Columbia as development supervisor and assistant director of sports marketing and promotion. Tanja is responsible for managing the NKF's national development division.

The YWCA of Dayton, Ohio honored **OHIO DELTA BETSY BALDWIN WHITNEY** with a lifetime achievement award. Betsy has been volunteering with the YWCA since 1957 and has served on several committees including nomination, program, finance, development and personnel committees. She is now an honorary board member.



ABOVE LEFT: COLUMBUS, OHIO ALUMNAE CLUB members joined Ohio Beta collegians in supporting the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure to help find a cure for breast cancer. Sixty-six alumnae, collegians and Pi Phi friends served as walkers, runners, road marshals and registration volunteers. The 5K run/1 mile walk was held on May 20, 2000, in downtown Columbus and drew more than 16,000 participants. Pi Phis raised \$1,085 to support the foundation. Ohio Beta Cynthia Rarey Dyas currently serves on the Columbus race board of directors and has served on the board since 1993 when the race first came to Columbus.

ABOVE CENTER: OHIO ALPHA MARY FRANCES GOLDSBERRY LORD, a 75-year member, was recently featured in the lifestyles section of a local newspaper. Mary Frances and Ohio Alphas Virginia Hoover Franklin, Helen McLaughlin Gray and Mary-Elizabeth Lasher Myers are contributing information, including an oral history of their chapter, to the Fraternity's archives.

ABOVE: TEN ARIZONA BETAS spanning the 1977, 1978 and 1979 pledge classes met in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico to celebrate their 40th birthdays.



Oregon's governor recently appointed **CALIFORNIA EPSILON CONSUELO MARES CURTIS** to the Commission on Quality Education. The commission's goal is to develop a way to help school districts fund programs necessary to meet increasingly high accountability standards within Oregon public schools. The governor will then submit these proposals to the state lawmakers during the next legislative session. Consuelo is a principal at Terrebonne Elementary School in Redmond, Oregon.

Her mother New Mexico Alpha Consuelo Chavez Ewens and sister California Epsilon Debora Mares Kay both share in Consuelo's excitement for this appointment.

The **GREATER RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA ALUMNAE CLUB'S** annual soap sale was a great success again this year. The club celebrated Founders' Day with a luncheon at the Raleigh Country Club where members recognized four new Golden Arrows and installed officers.

At the end of February, **OKLAHOMA BETA JEANETTE WINKCOMPLEX CLEMON'S** home in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma burnt to the ground. Although she, her husband, children and pets escaped unharmed, they were unable to save anything — including photographs. On Sunday, April 30, Oklahoma Beta Pi Phis from 1970–1977 threw a "Shower of Memories" surprise party for Jeanette. Photos were requested from almost 100 Pi Phis who attended Oklahoma State University and had shared memories with Jeanette. These photos were assembled into a photo album that chronicled her collegiate years as a Pi Phi. To help her replenish her Pi Phi memorabilia, friends gave gifts including a Pi Phi crest afghan monogrammed with names of the pledges for whom Jeanette served as pledge educator, numerous angel decorations, pillows, pajamas and picture frames.

GREATER PRINCETON AREA, NEW JERSEY ALUMNAE CLUB members gathered at New York Delta Ann Riemer Walker's home to celebrate Founders' Day and the 10th anniversary of both the founding of New Jersey Alpha and the alumnae club. Fourteen of the charter members were present at the event. Virginia Zeta Holly Means, New Jersey Alpha's first resident graduate consultant, attended and shared the scrapbook she kept while she was a consultant.

Fort Riley, Kansas and the local American Red Cross recently named **OHIO EPSILON BARBARA STEDMAN ZELLER** Volunteer of the Year. Barbara served as the president of the 137-year-old Lady's Reading Club of Junction City, Kansas, the Lady's Garden Club and the Junction City Little Theater Guild. She also served as vice-president of the Fort Riley Historical Society. Barbara received the Sun Flower Award from the Fort Riley Officer Wives Club for her community involvement, including being a docent for the Custer House.

1958 INDIANA DELTA pledge class members held a joint 60th birthday party last October.

ABOVE LEFT: FIVE SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA alumnae reunited for a weekend of shopping and skiing in Denver, Colorado.

Two of the group have stayed in South Dakota, the other three live in Colorado, Georgia and California.

ABOVE CENTER: DURHAM-ORANGE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA ALUMNAE CLUB members celebrated Founders' Day with North Carolina Alpha and North Carolina Beta collegians at Hope Valley Country Club. Alumnae club members are also sponsoring and volunteering at the Family Resource Library located in the new Children's Hospital at Duke University Medical Center.

ABOVE: THE ANCHORAGE, ALASKA ALUMNAE CLUB celebrated Founders' Day by packing Between Us First Aid Kits for Your Heart and Soul. The kits are for newly diagnosed breast cancer patients and include an inspirational and informative video, a prepaid phone card, a candle, herbal tea, tissue, a journal and a pen, bath gel, a breast cancer guide and other items. Those who participated in the project include: Montana Alpha Diane Schrammeck Etter, Oklahoma Alpha Jennifer Kerns Walters, Washington Gamma Lisa Sassara Susich, Oregon Alpha Susan Granicher Skrocki, Colorado Beta Irene King Soucek, Washington Alpha Angela Ramstad Doell and Colorado Alpha Jane Snodgrass Ashlock.

Alumnae

Dues

Are you a Loyal Link?

The most important Fraternity link is the involvement and financial support of alumnae like you. When you pay Fraternity alumnae dues, you become a Loyal Link and help ensure the continuation of benefits such as alumnae programming, the Directions program and new technology that keeps Pi Beta Phi competitive with its peers and accessible to its members.

Pi Beta Phi alumnae in a club area are given the opportunity to pay alumnae dues through their alumnae club. Alumnae who live in an area without an alumnae club were sent a dues notice inviting them to become a Loyal Link member. If you have already paid your alumnae dues for 2000–2001, thank you. If you have not yet taken the opportunity to send in your alumnae dues, you may do so by filling out the form below.

Become a Loyal Link and you will be supporting not only the fundamental objects of the Fraternity, but also the Fraternity's future.

As a Loyal Link you will receive:

- ◆ **PI BETA PHI ALUMNAE MEMBERSHIP CARD**
- ◆ **DIRECT LINK, ALUMNAE NEWSLETTER**
- ◆ **A GIFT FROM THE FRATERNITY**

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Name (first, maiden, last): _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Chapter & date of initiation: _____

Enclosed is my check for \$15 payable to Pi Beta Phi Fraternity, for alumnae dues.
(Dues are not deductible for federal tax purposes.)

Send check, along with the completed form to:
Pi Beta Phi Central Office,
7730 Carondelet, Suite 333
St. Louis, MO 63105

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MARIA WOODSIDE FREITAG
Ohio Delta
Hartford, Connecticut
Alpha Province

Evelyn Peters Kyle Award

Originally presented in 1971 by the Alumnae Directors and the Alumnae Province Presidents, this annual award is for club service. The intent of this award is to honor an alumna for exceptional service to an alumnae club by performing those duties often unrecognized; for example, service on telephone committees, arrangements, hospitality, etc. Judging criteria include promoting the ideals of Pi Beta Phi, reliability, initiative, consistent contribution to the well-being of the club and unstinting loyalty.



PATRICIA GREEN GIBNEY
Pennsylvania Eta
New York City-Manhattan,
New York
Beta Province



PHYLLIS CROWE OATES
Ohio Alpha
Pittsburgh-South Hills,
Pennsylvania
Gamma Province



BETTY SCHAAF DEGRAFF
Maryland Beta
Central Maryland
Delta Province



RUTH DOTY KILLAM
Texas Alpha
Durham-Orange County,
North Carolina
Epsilon Province



MARTHA SIFERS HIESTAND
Ohio Alpha
Brevard County, Florida
Zeta Province



SHERRY LOCKHART STUCKY
Indiana Delta
Sarasota-Manatee, Florida
Eta Province



CHERYL MERKLE KOENIG
Ohio Epsilon
Toledo, Ohio
Theta Province



HARRIET BILLMAN WEIDNER
Ohio Delta
Cleveland East, Ohio
Iota Province



KATHRYN WILLIAMS WISE
Alabama Alpha
Birmingham, Alabama
Kappa Province



MARCIA DEWITT DUKE
Indiana Gamma
Indianapolis, Indiana
Lambda Province



DOROTHY HODGES KENNETT
Iowa Beta
Bloomington-Normal, Illinois
Nu Province



KATHERINE GILBERT PHIFER
Ohio Eta
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Omicron Province



LINDA OAKESON DOBRY
Nebraska Beta
Omaha, Nebraska
Pi Province



SUSAN KINGSLEY ROBINSON
Missouri Alpha
Kansas City, Missouri-
Shawnee Mission, Kansas
Rho Province



KRISTEN HEFNER
Tennessee Delta
Memphis, Tennessee
Sigma Province



LAURA BUCKLEY HOOD
Pennsylvania Gamma
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Tau Province



SUSAN MARTIN PERRY
Texas Delta
Richardson-Plano, Texas
Upsilon Province



JUDITH HOLKE NICKLOS
Tennessee Beta
Houston, Texas
Phi Province



ANN HENDRYX SKIPPER
Texas Alpha
Hill Country, Texas
Chi Province



MAUREEN CURRIE PETERSON
South Dakota Alpha
Jefferson County, Colorado
Psi Province



JOYCE ODOM CHRISTIANSON
Georgia Alpha
Seattle, Washington
Omega Province



**MARJORIE MONTGOMERY
BOWKER**
Alberta Alpha
Edmonton, Alberta, Canada
Alpha-Beta Province



**ELIZABETH DICKINSON
WARNER**
Missouri Alpha
Valley of the Moon, California
Alpha-Gamma Province



MARGARET MERRITT HAGEN
Illinois Beta-Delta
South Orange County,
California
Alpha-Delta Province



BETZY BRUSET BAKER
California Epsilon
San Diego, California
Alpha-Epsilon Province



MARY GREER LANG
Iowa Gamma
Southern Fairfield County,
Connecticut
Alpha Province

Emma Harper Turner Award

Announced at the 1993 Convention in recognition of the establishment of the Alumnae Department in 1893, this award honors an alumna for exceptional leadership at the local club level. Serving as an effective alumnae club officer, aiding in recruiting and maintaining dues-paying members, acting as a role model in promoting Pi Phi loyalty, displaying creativity and flexibility in programming, encouraging long-range planning in her club, and broadening the scope of local alumnae by promoting the international aspects of the Fraternity are criteria for the award.



LYNN WADDELL TYRE
New York Delta
Philadelphia-Mainline,
Pennsylvania
Gamma Province



HELEN INGHAM PIXTON
Colorado Alpha
Northern Virginia
Delta Province



MICHELE CHAUVIN BRYANT
Mississippi Beta
Atlanta, Georgia
Epsilon Province



KAYE KOON BILLINGS
Kansas Beta
Brevard County, Florida
Zeta Province



KATHLEEN MILLER GREWE
Ohio Epsilon
Toledo, Ohio
Theta Province



NANCY HITCHCOCK HARVEY
Michigan Alpha
Cleveland East, Ohio
Iota Province

Alumnae Honors



ANN GEHRET MCKINNEY
Tennessee Beta
Nashville, Tennessee
Kappa Province



SHIRLEY GAYDA DORA
Indiana Delta
Indianapolis, Indiana
Lambda Province



CATHY FILSON COOPER
Mississippi Beta
Bloomington-Normal,
Illinois
Nu Province



ANGELA VAN BUREN PANKOFF
Iowa Beta
Minneapolis, Minnesota
Omicron Province



SARA RHODE SAUTER
Iowa Zeta
Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Pi Province



JUDITH LUCY WRIGHT
Texas Zeta
Lawrence, Kansas
Rho Province



TORRI WYATT DAVIS
Tennessee Delta
Memphis, Tennessee
Sigma Province



LOUISE MCMASTERS BRYANT
Oklahoma Alpha
Tulsa, Oklahoma
Tau Province



GENNY HOBBS DORAMUS
Arkansas Alpha
Dallas, Texas
Upsilon Province



BETTE BARCUS CARPENTER
Texas Beta
Houston, Texas
Phi Province



KAREN BROOKS TURNER
Oregon Beta
Boulder, Colorado
Psi Province



MARILYN TURNER ADAMS
Washington Alpha
Bellevue-Eastside, Washington
Omega Province



ANDREA NOLAND LANGE
Idaho Alpha
Boise, Idaho
Alpha-Beta Province



LESLIE ARMSTRONG ANIDO
California Epsilon
San Jose, California
Alpha-Gamma Province



SHARON PARKER ALGEO
Illinois Zeta
Central Orange County,
California
Alpha-Delta Province



CAROLYN HUNTER FELLOWS
Kansas Beta
Tucson, Arizona
Alpha-Epsilon Province

Elizabeth Turner Orr Grand President 1973-79



when they met her plane to welcome her home. Frances overcame her fear of flying in order to follow Liz to her first convention in Miami and attended all the following ones in which Liz presided.

While presiding at a National Pi Phi Workshop in 1974, Mrs. Orr reminded officers that "in any kind of a relationship it is very important to have rapport. This can be done if there is understanding and knowledge." Liz had that understanding and knowledge, as well as a delightful sense of humor.

She knew about Pi Phi long before she was an initiate, since her mother, Agnes, was a California Beta Golden Arrow, as well as a charter member and the first president of the Portland, Oregon Alumnae Club. Club members have been very proud of Liz for her love of Pi Beta Phi and for the time she gave to all committees and offices she held.

Texas Beta Deanie Fulton Kepler and Indiana Zeta Sharon Smith Pierce, Graduate Consultants during Liz's tenure, worked closely with her during the initiative of I.C. '71, a member development program. They remembered how Liz shared her intelligence, instincts, leadership and energy with the national Fraternity and "helped steer us through the turbulent times in the late '60s and early '70s on college campuses across the country.

"Liz had a long range vision for the Fraternity and was decisive and firm when faced with serious challenges. She listened to collegians' concerns and realized the Interest Group concept should be adopted.

"She pioneered the involvement of individual members in the decision making of each chapter and the importance of finding relevant interests for each member of the Fraternity."

Liz and her husband, Gordon, had two sons, so she had learned to enjoy fishing and boating activities. She was an avid golfer and expert bridge player. A collection of miniature oil lamps was of particular interest to her.

Survivors include her son, John, and one grandchild.

In leading Pi Phi, Liz Orr followed her own advice to her officers: "be ethical, responsible, trustworthy, earn respect and, above all, have a sense of humor. It is a real necessity, being able to laugh at yourself."

It is with deep regret that Pi Beta Phi announces the death of former Grand President Elizabeth Turner Orr on May 28, 2000. Affectionately known as Liz, she served the Fraternity for many years, beginning in her days as an outstanding member of Oregon Alpha at the University of Oregon. She was elected president of the sophomore class, president of her chapter and president of Mortar Board. She earned the Phi Beta Kappa key and was graduated cum laude.

Her alumna Fraternity service began as a member of the local rush information committee in Portland, Oregon before becoming Omicron Province President in 1964. A new office, Director of Standards, was inaugurated nationally in 1967, ably filled by Liz for two years before being elected Grand Vice President of Collegians. In 1973, she was elected Grand President and served until 1979.

In remembering those days, Washington Beta Frances Bruning Mumey, a close friend and neighbor, noted that the Portland, Oregon Alumnae Club had no delegate to the 1973 Convention in Hot Springs, Arkansas, where Liz was elected Grand President. Friends made up for it, however,

Memoriam

Alabama Beta

NANCY S. PATTY, 1952; May 2000

Arkansas Alpha

HELEN HALL WILLMS, 1942; February 2000
JOSEPHINE BULLOCK WILSON, 1922; January 2000

California Alpha

LISA CAPPS-BROSTOM, 1983; February 2000

California Beta

MARJORIE MAKINS MORRISON, 1932; February 2000
GLADYS WORDEN SAVORY, 1928; April 2000

California Gamma

BETTY KLITTEN LEARNED, 1932; March 2000

Colorado Alpha

CAROLYN BRACKENBURY MCCOY, 1950; March 2000
CELESTE CLARK, 1946; April 2000

Colorado Beta

NANCY WOODARD MAWHINNEY, 1958; November 1999

Florida Beta

ELEANOR BUSHNELL LEHNER, 1937 affiliated
Georgia Alpha; April 2000
FREDDIE FRINK SMITH, 1936; May 2000

Florida Gamma

SALLY McDOWALL BLAKE, 1947; April 1999

Florida Delta

MARTHA ELLIS GARNER, 1972; September 1999

Illinois Alpha

GRACE FEATHERSTON DOUGLASS, 1928; January 2000
ANNA KENAN SMITH, 1938; April 2000

Illinois Beta-Delta

JEAN DURKIN CRAWFORD, 1941; March 2000

Illinois Epsilon

LEAH LAMBORN CHAPMAN, 1927; December 1999

Illinois Zeta

MARY KERVEY SCHUETZ, 1935; March 2000

Indiana Alpha

NELLIE ETHEL RAMSEYER JACKSON, 1922; April 2000

Indiana Beta

VIRGINIA REESE BOWLES, 1945; April 2000
DOROTHY "HAMMIE" HAMILTON STEERS, 1933;
May 2000
ANITA SIEVERS WORSTELL, 1931; January 2000

Indiana Gamma

HARRIET STEGNER BROOKS, 1941; May 2000

Indiana Delta

JEAN BACON SORENSON, 1943; April 2000

Iowa Alpha

MAUDE McDONALD EKSTRAND, 1919; March 2000

Iowa Beta

ETHEL GATES DINWIDDIE, 1920; February 2000

Iowa Gamma

VIRGINIA JOHNSTON EVERDS, 1933; March 2000
JEAN SPAULDING WILDER, 1939; April 2000

Iowa Zeta

HELEN THOMPSON JURDEN, 1922; August 1999
NORMA RASCHER LINDSEY, 1954; December 1999
ELIZABETH DOOLITTLE ROSELAND, 1949; April 2000
GERILUDE DRIESMAN SCHISSEL, 1928; September 1999

Kansas Alpha

CAROLYN COMBE DEGROSS, 1929; November 1999
PATTY NORDGREN SCHRADER, 1943, affiliated
Arizona Alpha; December 1999
MARY ELLEN "SKONNIE" SKONBERG WILSON,
1939; May 2000

Kansas Beta

HELEN MILDRED SMITH ANDERSON, 1930; May 2000
HELEN HUGHES FAULCONER, 1929; March 2000

Kentucky Alpha

MARY SHAY STARR, 1927; April 2000

Louisiana Alpha

SALLY BROOKS FITZPATRICK, 1942; April 2000

Louisiana Beta

CAROLINE WILLIAMSON, 1941; April 2000

Michigan Beta

HARRIET HEATH MCCALLUM, 1934; April 2000

Minnesota Alpha

MILDRED BROWNING FLAMER, 1931; January 2000

Mississippi Beta

EMILY JUDITH McCARTY, 1967; April 2000
DANE DENNY SCHINDLER, 1974; May 2000

Missouri Alpha

JUDITH WALLACE WEST, 1956; March 2000

Missouri Beta

ELIZABETH SAUER DOBLE, 1928; March 2000
MARY HILMER PESKORSE, 1940; December 1999

Missouri Gamma

FRANCES HEIMBURGER McDOWELL, 1940;
December 1999

Memoriam

Montana Alpha

JEAN DUNCAN HEINRICH, 1938; October 1999
FRANCES FORNEY SEWELL, 1959; February 2000

Nebraska Beta

E. PATRICIA WEAVERLING HURST, 1934;
February 2000
HELENE PERRY IVERSON, 1929; January 2000
LILY ANN KRATKY SPIEDEL, 1935; March 2000

Nevada Alpha

JOANN RICH WILLEY, 1949; May 2000

North Carolina Alpha

MARGARET ARNOLD BALL, 1940; October 1999
LINA PRUDEN MACK, 1923; April 2000
SARAH GRIFFITH UPCHURCH, 1939; April 2000

North Carolina Beta

MARY McCLUSKEY LEIBOLD, 1937; October 1999
DARLINGTON "HOLLY" HICKS PRUITT, 1960;
January 2000

Ohio Delta

PEGGY KELLER CRUSE, 1945; May 2000
NELDA DARLING DARROW, 1932; April 2000

Ohio Zeta

RUTH WILSON HALEY, 1947; April 2000

Oklahoma Alpha

MARY ANNE McALISTER NEELEY, 1959; June 1999
PATTI McWILLIAMS SHOEMAKER, 1945; May 2000
CLAIRE TUCKER SHUFORD, 1934; May 2000

Oklahoma Beta

DOROTHY PAGE SHELBY, 1935; April 2000

Ontario Alpha

JANE ARMSTRONG McARTHUR, 1947; February 2000

Ontario Beta

AGNES HUTCHISON KING, 1939; May 2000

Oregon Alpha

ELIZABETH TURNER ORR, 1935; May 2000

Oregon Beta

LOUISE CILIX MURFEE, 1931; February 2000
BEATRICE KRODER WILSON, 1940; January 2000

Pennsylvania Alpha

ANNA RICKARDS SENSENIG, 1927; May 2000

Pennsylvania Beta

EMILY L. CRAIG, 1941; March 2000
RUTH WINDER HEPBURN, 1937; June 1999

Pennsylvania Gamma

DOROTHY LINE SWARTZ-GARRETT, 1922;
February 2000

South Carolina Alpha

MARGARET DIAL NORWOOD, 1931; June 1999

Tennessee Alpha

MARY THERESE LYNCH, 1959; March 2000
ALMA R. RIDDLE, 1947; January 2000

Texas Alpha

NOEL REYNOLDS NEWTON, 1936; April 2000
KITTIE JACKSON NORWOOD, 1940; March 2000
KATHERINE "BROWNIE" GREEN ROSE, 1935;
March 2000
BARBARA TURNER TUCKER, 1940; April 2000
MAUDE O'CONNOR WILLIAMS, 1930; May 2000

Texas Beta

BETTY STEWART MILLER, 1940; March 2000
DIANE DUNAWAY MILLS, 1951; March 2000
BETH SPIVY PHILLIPS, 1927; December 1999

Texas Delta

DEBORAH MORRIS NEAS, 1973; April 2000

Texas Zeta

DOROTHY SPARKMAN BLACK, 1977; June 1999

Utah Alpha

DIANE SWAN MARCHETTI, 1962; April 2000
PATRICIA SMITH MENTEN, 1938; September 1999

Vermont Beta

WINIFRED TEACHOUT BOUVET, 1924; April 2000

Virginia Alpha

ETHEL HUFFMAN SMYTHE, 1941; December 1999

Washington Beta

MEREDITH DAILY CHRISTENSEN, 1933;
January 2000
JUNE HOLLISTER MORGAN, 1943; March 2000
WILMA SIEPMAN RANNEY, 1928; March 2000

Washington Gamma

THELMA GANDER BOOTH, 1948; April 2000
MARGARET LINDEMAN CROWELL, 1948;
November 1999

West Virginia Alpha

MARJORIE FREW CARTER, 1955; September 1999
LUCILE FOX McNARY, 1929; April 2000

Wisconsin Alpha

ELIZABETH WHEELER ABBOTT, 1929;
February 2000

Wisconsin Beta

JO ANN PLEAK LOVE, 1957; April 2000

Wyoming Alpha

MARY WARD KING, 1928; February 2000

Directions

Through the Years

1938: A vocation file is started.

WINTER 1987: Grand President Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg appoints Nancy Carlock Rogers, Coordinator of Special Programming, the task of researching/beginning a career/networking program titled Directions.

CONVENTION 1987: Directions is formally introduced.

SPRING 1991: Mentoring is added to the program.

CONVENTION 1991: The new program, including mentoring, is launched. Four hundred forms and 22 requests are received.

FALL 1992: Directions is transferred to a computerized system.

FALL 1994: Directions is placed under the Director of Membership. The focus changes from networking to mentoring and it becomes a "mentoring and networking program."

SPRING 2000: New categories are added.

SUMMER 2000: 10,612 registered mentors are in the program.

A Helping Hand

Are you looking for Pi Phi friends in your area? Are you new in town and in need of a doctor or dentist? Do you need career advice? Then you need Directions! Fill out the survey on the opposite page and be connected with thousands of Pi Phis worldwide.

Many members have already been helped through Directions. The following are a few of the program's successes.

"Thank you so much for the program. I requested all airline flight attendants and I am now in training for one of the airlines. Could you possibly send me information on relocating to San Francisco through Directions? Pi Phis living there ... roommates needed ... housing rentals and apartment rentals. Whatever information is available to Pi Phis I would be so grateful to receive!

Thank you again!"

ALYSON KEITNER BOLLMANN
ARIZONA BETA

"The Directions program was very helpful! I wrote some letters to a few of the names sent to me and received two responses. Following my arrival in London, one of them contacted me and has been extremely helpful ever since. I think the Directions program is wonderful and a great help to all Pi Phis needing assistance."

APRIL PALMER
TENNESSEE GAMMA

"I wanted to let you know that I had a great experience with the mentoring program. I received some great advice. I did recently take a position in the catering field. If you would like to add my name, I have been doing this for over five years and would love to help out anyone I could.

Thank you for this opportunity. I have enjoyed the mentoring program very much."

CATHERINE SCHWOB KOTTERMAN
OHIO BETA

"I had great success using the Directions program. I feel very fortunate to have used the connections I have in this Fraternity. More importantly, I have made two new friends through the process.

Thank you Pi Phi for all your help."

THERESA HASLEY
IOWA BETA



Directions
Where friendships grow
Pi Beta Phi's Mentoring & Networking Program

I. Complete information

Name: _____ Maiden Name: _____
 Mailing Address: _____
 City/State/Zip: _____
 Phone: (home) _____ (work) _____
 Fax: _____ E-mail: _____
 Chapter: _____ Year of Initiation: _____
 Occupation (if applicable): _____

II. Check ONE of the following

- I would like to help other Pi Phis. Please add my name to the program. (Skip to IV.)
- I would like help. Enclosed is my **\$5 check payable to Pi Beta Phi**. (Complete III & IV.)

III. Choose location

If you request career or city/community information, you may specify up to three cities/towns.

City/Town: _____ Closest metropolitan area: _____

IV. Circle appropriate mentoring categories

- Check here if you desire or would like to give city/community information only.

- | CAREER | HEALTH ISSUES | TRANSITIONAL LIFE PHASES |
|--|------------------------|------------------------------|
| A. Agriculture & Environment | A. Alcoholism | A. Adoption |
| B. Architecture, Design & Engineering | B. Alzheimer's | B. Care Giver |
| C. Communications | C. Arthritis | C. Child Care |
| D. Computer | D. Autism | D. Death of a loved one |
| F. Cultural & Arts | E. Cancer: Type: _____ | E. Divorce |
| G. Education & Counseling | F. Depression | F. Divorce of parents |
| H. Finance | G. Diabetes | G. Graduate school decisions |
| I. Government, Non-profit & Religion | H. Dyslexia | H. Home School |
| J. Health, Medicine & Science | I. Eating Disorders | I. Loss of job |
| K. Home Economics & Family
Consumer Science | J. Heart Disease | J. New Mother |
| L. Hospitality | K. Infertility | K. Parenting |
| M. Legal & Law Enforcement | L. Lupus | L. Retirement |
| N. Management & Administration | M. Menopause | M. Single Living |
| P. Recreation, Leisure & Travel | N. Multiple Sclerosis | N. Single Parenting |
| Q. Retail | O. Muscular Dystrophy | O. Widowhood |
| R. Sales & Marketing | P. Osteoporosis | |
| | Q. Parkinson's | |
| | R. Smoking | |
| | S. Stroke | |

V. Return to:

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Fraternity

News & Notes

Coming Soon Members-only Web site



Pi Beta Phi is pleased to announce the development of a members-only Web site featuring an online directory to help you connect with your sisters. We will include a listing of each member with her address, telephone number(s) and e-mail address. Only Pi Beta Phi members registered with the site will be able to access the directory.

IF YOU DO NOT WANT TO BE INCLUDED IN THE DIRECTORY, please notify Central Office by December 1, 2000 via e-mail at centraloffice@piphico.org or via telephone at (314) 727-7338. Watch for more information about the new features of the Web site in the next *ARROW* and on the Web at www.pibetaphi.org.

Alumnae Volunteers Needed

Give back to Pi Beta Phi by volunteering your time for our college chapters.

As alumnae, our greatest gift to Pi Phi is our time and talent. Collegians look to us for friendship, support and guidance. If you can give of yourself, you will make a difference! Chapters at the following schools are currently in need of alumnae support.

Alumnae Advisory Committee and House Corporation members are needed at the following chapters:

Arizona Gamma, Northern Arizona University
California Zeta, University of California, Santa Barbara
California Theta, University of California, Davis
California Lambda, University of California, Riverside
Maine Alpha, University of Maine
Mississippi Beta, University of Mississippi
New York Alpha, Syracuse University
Ohio Epsilon, University of Toledo
Ohio Eta, Denison University
Ontario Beta, University of Western Ontario
Oregon Gamma, Willamette University
Pennsylvania Epsilon, Pennsylvania State University
Pennsylvania Eta, Lafayette College
Pennsylvania Kappa, Lehigh University
Virginia Gamma, College of William & Mary
Virginia Delta, Old Dominion University
Virginia Epsilon, University of Virginia

Alumnae Advisory Committee members are needed at the following chapters:

California Alpha, Stanford University
California Delta, University of California, Los Angeles
California Iota, California State University, Chico
Colorado Gamma, Colorado State University
Florida Alpha, Stetson University
Florida Delta, University of Florida
Indiana Beta, Indiana University
Indiana Eta, Indiana/Purdue University-Fort Wayne
Michigan Gamma, Michigan State University
North Carolina Alpha, University of North Carolina
North Carolina Gamma, Wake Forest University
North Dakota Alpha, University of North Dakota
Ontario Alpha, University of Toronto
Pennsylvania Beta, Bucknell University
Pennsylvania Gamma, Dickinson College
Utah Alpha, University of Utah
Virginia Zeta, Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University
Washington Gamma, University of Puget Sound
Wisconsin Alpha, University of Wisconsin
Wisconsin Delta, Marquette University

House Corporation members are needed at the following chapters:

Alabama Beta, University of Alabama
Alabama Gamma, Auburn University
Arizona Beta, Arizona State University
Arkansas Alpha, University of Arkansas
California Beta, University of California, Berkeley
California Mu, Pepperdine University
Colorado Delta, Colorado School of Mines
Florida Epsilon, University of Central Florida
Georgia Alpha, University of Georgia
Indiana Gamma, Butler University
Indiana Theta, Valparaiso University
Iowa Zeta, University of Iowa
Kentucky Gamma, Eastern Kentucky University
Louisiana Alpha, Tulane University-Newcomb College
Louisiana Beta, Louisiana State University
Michigan Epsilon, Western Michigan University
Minnesota Alpha, University of Minnesota
Mississippi Alpha, University of Southern Mississippi
Missouri Beta, Washington University
Missouri Gamma, Drury College
Montana Alpha, Montana State University
Nevada Alpha, University of Nevada
New York Delta, Cornell University
Ontario Gamma, University of Guelph
Oregon Alpha, University of Oregon
Tennessee Gamma, University of Tennessee
Tennessee Delta, University of Memphis
Texas Epsilon, University of North Texas
Virginia Theta, Washington & Lee University

If you are interested, or know someone who would be willing to volunteer, please contact:

- Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees — Kristin Noer Olson, KristinOlson4@gateway.net or (815) 332-4496
- Director of Chapter House Corporations (East) — Patricia Emens Anderson, JAnder2938@aol.com or (601) 981-6180
- Director of Chapter House Corporations (West) — Ivonna Peterson McCabe, ivonna@libertybay.com or (253) 756-6678

Fraternity

News & Notes

Correction

Due to a printing error, Foundation Scholarship and Fellowship Recipients were improperly listed in the Summer ARROW. The following is a complete list of this year's recipients.

- PAST GRAND PRESIDENTS MEMORIAL FELLOWSHIP**
Illinois Epsilon Sarah Orr
- CORINNE HAMMOND GRAY GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP**
Michigan Epsilon Deborah Wilde
- GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP**
Nevada Alpha Stephanie Hardie
- GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP**
Ohio Alpha Sarah Iddings
- GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP**
Tennessee Gamma Heather Lane
- ADELE COLLINS MASON ALUMNAE CONTINUING EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIP**
Connecticut Beta Kirsten Krohn
- ALUMNAE CONTINUING EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIPS**
Minnesota Alpha Karen Althen
Ohio Theta Maureen Meyer
Kentucky Beta Stephanie Millard
West Virginia Alpha Renee Rosiek
- SARAH RUTH MULLIS SCHOLARSHIP**
Wyoming Alpha Kyla Carmin
- FRANCES HALL COMLY SCHOLARSHIP**
Wisconsin Alpha Kassie Felix
- ADELE COLLINS MASON SCHOLARSHIP**
California Eta Joyce Feng
- CAROL INGE WARREN SCHOLARSHIP**
Arizona Gamma Kim Hollar
- DALLAS ALUMNAE CLUB/ANN DUDGEON PHY SCHOLARSHIP**
Texas Epsilon Kimberly Holt
- LOUISIANA ALPHA TRIPLE M SCHOLARSHIP**
Louisiana Beta Colleen Kirchem
- RUTH BARRETT SMITH SCHOLARSHIP**
Oklahoma Beta Becky Krause
- JO ANN MINOR RODERICK SCHOLARSHIP**
Arizona Alpha Cathryn Luedtke

- JOHANNNA ZOURNAS SCHOLARSHIP**
Texas Gamma Jamie Mays
- BETTY BLADES LOFTON SCHOLARSHIP**
Indiana Gamma Kelly Robbins
- NEW YORK ZETA SCHOLARSHIP**
Connecticut Beta Naomi Schoenbaum
- MELISSA GAIL APTMAN SCHOLARSHIP**
Missouri Gamma Shannon Thomes
- JOYCE WHERRITT BOWERS SCHOLARSHIP**
Kansas Beta Melanie Wagner
- HARRIET RUTHERFORD JOHNSTONE SCHOLARSHIP**
Washington Alpha Jasmine Zia
- HOLIDAY SCHOLARSHIPS**
Florida Epsilon Delia Goolsby
Washington Alpha Jennifer Griffith
Iowa Beta Kortney Herink
Texas Zeta Heather Hicks
Wisconsin Delta Andi Van Houten
- FRIENDSHIP FUND SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS**
Ohio Alpha Kathyne Adair
Indiana Alpha Karrie Blackburn
Florida Epsilon Jaime Brewer
Wisconsin Alpha Nicole Brice
Virginia Eta Jantzen Bridges
Arizona Alpha Kristin Carley
North Dakota Alpha Jordan Coquette
Missouri Beta Lauren DeLoach
Alabama Beta Amanda Dillon
Virginia Epsilon Mandy Doyle
Kansas Beta Kori Dunaway
Kansas Beta Sara Evans
Michigan Gamma Tricia Forton
Florida Alpha Melissa Gainey
Florida Beta Kelly Gillette
Mississippi Alpha Janora Hawkins
Washington Alpha Beth Headley
Oklahoma Alpha Kendra Holmes
Oklahoma Beta Jamie Janota
Minnesota Alpha Julie Moran
California Gamma Katie Mustard
Florida Epsilon Lori Samolewicz
North Carolina Gamma Tracy Strickland
Mississippi Alpha Ashley Thompkins
Virginia Delta Estella Torres
Mississippi Beta Allison Walker



New Traveling Graduate Consultant

Ann Varanakis

- Utah Alpha, University of Utah
- Bachelor's of science in organizational communication and marketing
- Chapter President, VP Social, Assistant VP Social
- Panhellenic President; Associated Students of the University of Utah Student Involvement and Leadership Development Board Chairman; New Student Orientation Program Coordinator; Student Alumni Association Board of Directors; Parent Orientation Coordinator; Mortar Board; University of Utah Beehive Honor Society

"I feel very fortunate to be able to give something back to the organization that has given me more than I ever expected. I look forward to building upon the greatness of our organization at an international level."

Chapter Closing

The Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi has accepted the vote of the Pennsylvania Iota Chapter collegians to relinquish the chapter's charter, effective April 25, 2000.

Members of the present chapter assessed realistically Pi Beta Phi's position within the University of

Pennsylvania Greek system. They agreed on their inability to increase chapter size to compete favorably with the other seven National Panhellenic Conference chapters on the campus.

We leave the University of Pennsylvania with regret, but knowing that every collegiate, alumnae and Fraternity effort has been expended toward chapter growth.

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SW209 \$59.50



Charcoal oval design Gear sweatshirt. M, L, XL
SW266 \$39.50



Ash gray oval design sweatshirt.
L, XL
SW152 \$29.50



Navy nylon varsity jacket.
S, M, L
SW212 \$31.50



Ash gray sweatshirt with burgundy and blue letters. L, XL
SW196 \$36.50



Ash gray sweatshirt with burgundy Pi Beta Phi. L
SW211 \$32.50



Black nylon anorak jacket.
M, L, XL
SW215 \$35.00



Hunter nylon anorak jacket with navy stripe. M, L, XL
SW156 \$40.00



Navy nylon anorak jacket with hunter stripe. XL
SW156N \$40.00



Purple nylon stow away jacket with pouch. M, L, XL
SW214 \$29.00

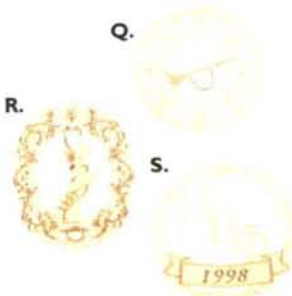


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N116 \$16.00
- C. White T-shirt with blue and burgundy. S, M, L
T251 \$15.50
- D. Gray crest T-shirt.
No longer available.
Gray crest sweatshirt available.
L, XL
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Sale \$8.00
- J. Silver contemporary arrow pin.
J155 ~~\$30.00~~
Sale \$25.00
- K. Silver Greek-letter rhinestone pin.
J166 ~~\$12.00~~
Sale \$8.00
- L. Silver large, angel-outline pendant.
J184 \$10.00
- M. Silver small, angel-outline pendant.
J183 \$7.00
- N. Angel on arrow pin.
J169 \$8.00

- O. Silver crystal guardian angel pin.
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M, L
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FRATERNITY ORIENTATION CD

Pi Beta Phi Fraternity is excited to announce a new Fraternity Orientation tool. This year's pledges received a CD-ROM instead of the traditional paper pledge manual. Included on the CD are video clips of Arrowmont; Fraternity songs; interactive quizzes; and many additional resources previously not available in our pledge manual.

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