

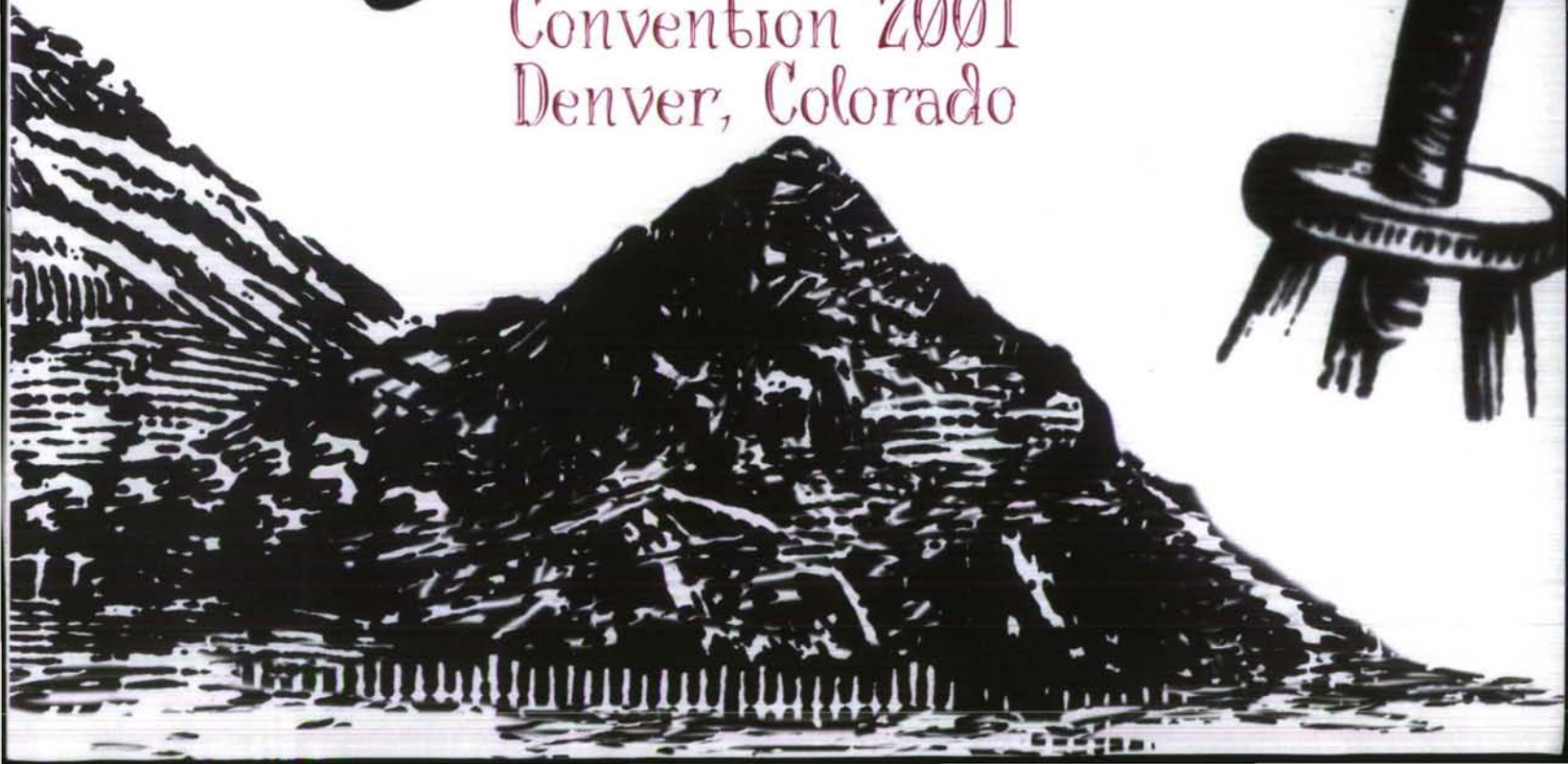
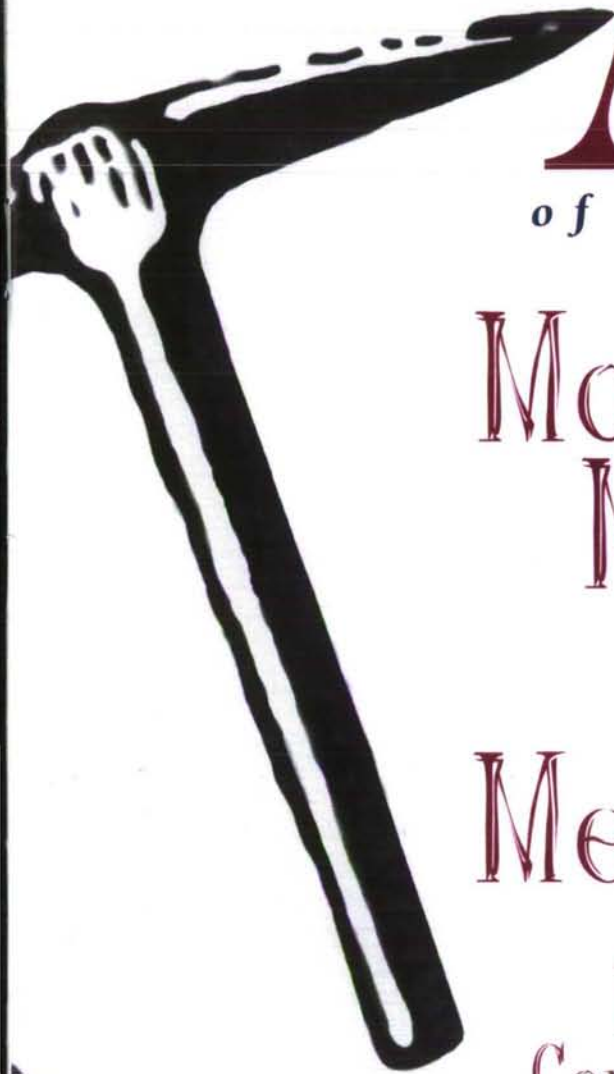
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# Perspective



## *"Mountains, Mines & Memories"*

*Ocean to ocean ... friendships unending in bonds that are bound by wine and silver blue. Friendships that start in the relatively small circle of ones chapter or alumnae club and stretch across the continent finally reach their peak in the days of convention when Pi Phis from every point meet together. In this issue of The ARROW, you will find information about our 63rd Biennial Convention to be held June 29–July 3, 2001 at the Adam's Mark Hotel in the mile-high city of Denver. Here you will have the opportunity to celebrate your Pi Beta Phi membership with more than 1,000 other Pi Phis. Our 2001 Convention promises to be exciting, as well as inspiring, from the opening dinner on Friday to the Wine Carnation Banquet on Monday. For those of you who have never attended a convention, you will experience the unforgettable night of our procession of chapter banners at Dinner by Chapter. On Sunday Pi Phis dressed in white will be a part of the moving and serene Memorial Service, as well as the Model Initiation in the afternoon. You will listen to outstanding speakers and interact with other Pi Phis in informative educational sessions. The business of convention is serious for it is here that Fraternity officers are elected and the Fraternity Constitution and Statutes are amended. Most of all, I can promise you an unforgettable four days of friendship, laughter, and motivation. A Pi Phi convention is truly a blend of business, fun and friendship. Come to convention and you will return home more committed than ever to our wonderful Pi Beta Phi!*

— Grand President Beth van Maanen Beatty

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# Mountains, Mines and Memories

## Convention 2001 June 29—July 3



**Members of the Denver, Colorado Executive Committee include front row: Assistant Volunteer Coordinator Amy Inkell Pflaum and Assistant Hospitality Coordinator Sue Schwartzburg Mills; back row: Volunteer Coordinator Cirrelda Barnard Mills, Arrangements Chairman Sarah Leffen, General Chairman Heidi Dake Keogh, Assistant General Chairman Mary Windle Beaty and Hospitality Coordinator Paige Anne Phelps.**

### Join us in Denver

We'll provide the mountains, you bring the memories as we cordially invite you to attend the 63rd Biennial Convention at the Adam's Mark Denver Hotel, June 29–July 3. Located on the 16th Street Mall, the hotel is perfectly situated in the very heart of the shopping, civic and cultural center of Denver. Although sophisticated and cosmopolitan in every way, the mile-high city retains all the fun and flair of its rough and tumble past. From prosperous eras that include cattle, gold and silver mining, oil shale exploration, cable communications and international businesses, Denver continues to reinvent itself as an important and central American city.

Come for the friendship, stay for the sunshine and you'll see why we think we've got most cities beaten by a mile! Spend some time renewing old friendships, listening to wonderful speakers and reconnecting with Pi Phi during the 63rd Biennial Convention.

— the Denver Executive Committee



Convention visitors may request a Convention Registration Packet by using the form provided on page 6. Registration forms were sent in a mailing in early 2001 to Chapter and Club Presidents, Alumnae Advisory Committee and Chapter House Corporation chairmen, Fraternity officers and other official personnel. In addition registration forms are available on the Pi Beta Phi official Web site at [www.pibetaphi.org](http://www.pibetaphi.org).

### Full-time Visitor Package

The following rates apply if you will be attending convention Friday through Tuesday, June 29–July 3.

- **EARLY BIRD RATE** (register by April 2): Double-occupancy room and meals, \$680 plus \$115 registration fee.
- **REGULAR RATE** (register April 3 through May 1): Double-occupancy room and meals, \$720 plus \$115 registration fee.
- **LATE RATE**: A \$50 late fee will be added to the Regular Rate for registrations received after the May 1 deadline.
- For a single-occupancy room add \$300 to the above rates.
- Room rates are Full American Plan, which includes room, room tax, meals and gratuity.
- Meals begin with dinner on Friday and end with breakfast on Tuesday.

### Part-time Weekend Visitor Package

The following rates apply if you will be attending convention Friday–Sunday, June 29–July 1.

- **EARLY BIRD RATE** (register by April 2): Double-occupancy room and meals, \$340 plus \$65 registration fee.
- **REGULAR RATE** (register April 3 through May 1): Double-occupancy room and meals, \$360 plus \$65 registration fee.
- **LATE RATE**: A \$50 late fee will be added to the Regular Rate for registrations received after the May 1 deadline.
- For a single-occupancy room add \$150 to the above rates.
- Room rates are Full American Plan, which includes room, room tax, meals and gratuity.
- Meals begin with dinner on Friday and end with lunch on Sunday.

# Headquarters



## Pi Phi's New Home

Plans are under way to break ground for a new headquarters building to house the administrative functions of the Fraternity and the Foundation. A traditional-style, two-story brick building designed by Chiodini Associates will be constructed by McGrath & Associates of St. Louis on a three-acre lot in Town and Country, Missouri just west of St. Louis.

The very first administrative employees for Pi Phi worked in the homes of Grand Presidents. As the Fraternity grew and administrative activities expanded, rented offices were used. The current rented offices are bursting at the seams. This new building represents the first time Pi Beta Phi will actually own its own office space. The trend of ownership has seen almost all National Panhellenic Conference groups purchase or build headquarters; some groups are even in their second owned buildings as space needs have increased. Grand Council has determined that owning a building is a

sound financial investment. Most groups have found it necessary to conduct major capital campaigns for headquarters funding. All Fraternity members should be proud that Pi Beta Phi is able to build its Headquarters without a major capital campaign, although donations will be helpful and are most certainly appreciated.

Included in the building will be departmental office suites, training, lunch, board and mail rooms. Also included will be an enlarged archives area for our precious, irreplaceable historical documents and memorabilia so they may be preserved for future generations of Pi Phis. Input from officers and employees has been considered to make certain the headquarters building is as functional and efficient as possible.

As part of the landscaping, trees will be planted around the building. These trees, "Founders' Grove," will be dedicated to the 12 visionaries who began our Fraternity more than 130 years ago. Individuals, chapters and clubs have the opportunity to make a \$250 donation to purchase these trees.

Also included in the site plan is a walkway of inscribed bricks. An engraved brick may be purchased for \$100. There will also be a brick patio off the lunchroom.

Clubs and chapters have inquired as to how they may be a part of this project; as a result, the following additional giving opportunities will be offered: \$500 — office furniture; \$1,000 — reception/rotunda furnishings; \$2,000 — lunchroom furniture. For more information on giving opportunities contact Task Force Chairman Lou Ann Carter at [lacpiphil@aol.com](mailto:lacpiphil@aol.com).

All donations, which will be acknowledged in the headquarters, should be sent to: Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, MO 63105. To inscribe a brick or purchase a tree, complete the form on the following page or for more specific information for inscribing bricks and/or purchasing trees contact Central Office at (314) 727-7338 or [centraloffice@piphico.org](mailto:centraloffice@piphico.org).

Donations to Pi Beta Phi Fraternity are not tax deductible to the donor.

The ARROW invites comments about the magazine, its articles or any other topic of interest to our readers. In order for your letter to be published, please include full name, address and chapter of initiation. Letters may be edited for style, clarity and length. Send comments to 7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, MO, 63105 or e-mail [thearrow@primary.net](mailto:thearrow@primary.net).

# From the Reader

Thirty years ago, on a snowy Sunday I was initiated as a Pi Phi at Oklahoma Beta. In the ensuing years, I lived on the East coast and lost touch with most of my pledge sisters. Ten years ago, I returned to Oklahoma State University as an Assistant Vice President of Communications and began to "find" sisters as their daughters moved into the house or we worked together professionally.

Then on April 30, a serious car accident left me paralyzed from the chest down. As I lay in intensive care, an Angel Network reunited my pledge class through daily prayers and e-mail. I'll treasure forever the book they made of those messages and connections as "found" sisters joined the network each day. One brought pillows and blankets to my mom who was sleeping in the waiting room. Another met the ambulance as I was rushed to surgery in Tulsa. One's been there almost daily with laughter and support and key personal shopping for my new circumstances.

Two of my closest Pi Phi friends went through two hours of training in order to take me out of the rehab hospital to lunch. They "kidnapped" me to Target and the mall. They've visited, e-mailed, called and sent funny cards.

The Stillwater, Oklahoma Alumnae Club sent me a card signed by everyone at the Founders' Day luncheon. The girls in the house have been equally great. Several work in my office, but others stop by to see how I'm doing and one drives me to and from rehabilitation several days a week.

I tell today's members that they will not know for years how powerful and important the bonds of Pi Beta Phi will be in their lives. I feel very unworthy of all the support I've been given, but am so thrilled that the Angel Network is now established and will be there for each of us through life's challenges.

And now, I look forward to seeing many of my sisters again as the Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Alumnae Club is bringing in Linda Richie Graves, first lady of Kansas and a 1972 Oklahoma Beta initiate to speak at a fund-raiser. Oklahoma Beta's from 1970, 1971 and 1972 from five states are returning to welcome Linda and see each other. The sisterhood gets stronger with each passing year.

**NATALEA BROWN WATKINS**  
**OKLAHOMA BETA**  
**ORLANDO, OKLAHOMA**

I have really enjoyed reading past issues of *The ARROW* especially the cover story on smoking. As Cancer Control Manager at the American Cancer Society I applaud you for your efforts to bring attention to this very serious matter.

Your publication should continue to focus on matters of health and risk prevention.

**TERRI LANGLOIS LEVANDOSKI**  
**MAINE ALPHA**  
**RICHMOND, VIRGINIA**

The three couples in my party were pretty excited as we boarded the bus to the South Kaibab trailhead to descend to the bottom of the Grand Canyon. Also on the bus was a group of four women: a mother and daughter and two sisters about my age. They were a little faster than we were so always ahead of us. But at one rest stop we noticed that one of the sisters was lagging behind. She seemed to be having trouble with her knee. So I asked if she would like to use one of my hiking poles. I have walked with one pole with no problem and was happy to give her the second one. When we got to the bottom, the woman, whose name is Nancy, had the bunk bed right next to mine. Sitting on her bed she looked at the Pi Beta Phi water bottle I was carrying and she said, "What is that?" I just looked at her and said, "Are you a Pi Phi?" She said, "You really are an angel, aren't you?"

It turns out she is an Oklahoma Pi Phi now teaching in San Antonio.

**BARBARA CHAMPE MUMFORD**  
**OHIO ZETA**  
**CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA**

We just received the Fall issue of *The ARROW*, and I wanted to tell you how much I enjoyed the article about Ruth Morris Keesling. It was especially interesting to me because Dian Fossey was a Theta. It's always gratifying to know that our members are working to make the world a better place!

**LIZ APPEL RINCK**  
**DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS**  
**KAPPA ALPHA THETA**

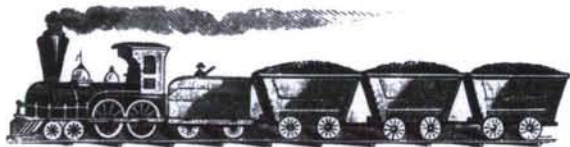
## Friday Pre-Convention Tour and Luncheon

The Denver Convention Committee is pleased to present an exciting tour, "View of Mile High," Friday, June 29. Throughout the day you will take a bus tour of lovely parks, and fashionable residential areas in Denver. En route see various city, state and federal buildings, as well as cultural buildings including the governor's mansion, the Denver Mint, the Denver Art Museum and the Denver Center for the performing arts. Also included are stops at the homes of the "unsinkable" Molly Brown and Pi Phi's own Jan Perry Mayer, whose RedHOUSE boasts one of the most impressive collections of private art in America. Lunch in historic Lower Downtown (LoDo) will give you a taste of Denver cuisine.

A registration form for the pre-convention tour is included in the Convention Registration Packet.

## Getting to Denver

Pi Beta Phi will have special fares available for the 2001 Convention. To obtain the lowest available airfare, call Cheryl or Sharon at (800) 627-9258. Please make your calls Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Central Standard Time.



Denver Pavilions on the 16th Street Mall has 50 shops and restaurants under a dramatic block-long "Denver" sign.

## About Denver

There is plenty to do in Denver for you or the entire family if you are able to extend your stay through the July 4 holiday. For those who prefer shopping and gourmet dining, the 16th Street Mall is a beautiful pedestrian promenade with hundreds of restaurants and shops, in an atmosphere of art galleries, street performers and outdoor cafés.

Boasting more than 300 sunny days a year and a temperate climate, Colorado is the perfect vacation and sportsman's paradise. Vail, Aspen, Breckenridge and Steamboat Springs are just some of the world famous destinations for sports and breathtaking vistas. Some of these fabulous resorts are also charming Victorian mining towns that reflect the roots of Colorado. If you have only a few hours, enjoy a drive through Rocky Mountain National Park along Trail Ridge Road, considered one of the most scenic drives in America.

Come and enjoy all that Colorado has to offer.

## Request for Convention Visitor Information

I will be a full-time or part-time registrant. Please send me registration materials.

I will not need accommodations at the Adam's Mark Denver hotel. Please send me registration and meal reservation materials.

**Only visitors need to send for registration packets.** All official personnel will receive forms directly through chapter, alumnae club and individual mailings.

Requests for registration materials cannot be honored after Monday, April 16, 2001.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Daytime Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: **PI BETA PHI CONVENTION**, Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, MO 63105

## Attendees with Alternate Accommodations

Members who wish to attend convention activities but will not be staying at the Adam's Mark Denver Hotel should contact Amy at amy@piphico.org or call (314) 727-7338 for the necessary information.



*Convention attendees will have the opportunity to receive convention rates at the Adam's Mark Denver Hotel two days before and two days after the official meeting dates.*

## Alumnae Advisory Committee or Chapter House Corporation

Information for Alumnae Advisory Committee and Chapter House Corporation events will be mailed directly to each AAC and CHC chairman. You must be an official member of an AAC or a CHC to register.

## Individual Meals

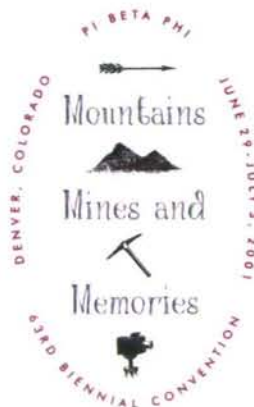
Pi Phis who do not have hotel accommodations through Pi Beta Phi may request meal reservation information by filling out the form on the following page. Meal reservations must be made through Central Office, with reservation form and payment due June 1, 2001.

*Make meal reservations early as space is limited and reservations may close before June 1.*

## Convention Reunions

New to this year's convention will be Colorado chapter reunions. Members of the Colorado Alpha, Beta, Gamma and Delta Chapters are invited to attend the celebrations that will take place before Dinner by Chapter on Saturday evening. Chapter members who reside within a days drive will receive a mailing. If you do not receive a mailing contact Anniversary Celebrations

Coordinator Nancy Trogman at ntrogman@aol.com.



## Calendar of Events

### Friday, June 29

- Convention Registration Opens
- Pre-Convention Tour
- Jewelry and Pi Phi Express open
- Opening Reception
- Welcome to Denver Dinner
- Opening General Session
- Province Meetings

### Saturday, June 30

- Past Fraternity Officers & Consultants Breakfast
- General Session
- Workshops
- Arrowmont Luncheon
- Province Meetings
- Workshops
- Parade of Chapter Banners
- Dinner by Chapter
- Meet the Consultants

### Sunday, July 1

- Chapter Presidents' Breakfast
- Devotional & Memorial Service
- General Session
- Legacy Luncheon
- Workshops
- Initiation
- Officer Elections
- Foundation Dinner
- Province Cookie Shines

### Monday, July 2

- Canadian Breakfast
- General Session
- Golden Arrow and Songfest Luncheon
- Workshops
- Closing General Session
- Wine Carnation Banquet

### Tuesday, July 3

- Breakfast





# Editor From the

## Your Questions and My Answers

So true is the saying — You can please some of the people some of the time but you can't please all of the people all of the time. Thank you to those who responded to the Reader Survey published in the Spring 2000 *ARROW*. We will be using the results of the survey to help us as we plan future issues of *The ARROW*. Along with your answers to my questions — you also had many questions and comments of your own. We received so many wonderful and constructive comments and questions, I thought they warranted space in the magazine.

### Comments

I enjoy it thoroughly!

You keep the lifelong learner in me alive!

I am a Dean of Students at a Women's College, so your feature articles and collegiate news keep me "current." You represent the values and beliefs I embraced as a collegian and continue to carry in my work today with college women.

Thank you for the lifetime subscription! It makes me nostalgic and I spend a day remembering my college days. You have followed me all my adult life through the mail and given me a feeling of connectedness.

It is invaluable to me. I am 92 years old and enjoy it now as much as when I was 21 years old.

Our magazine makes me Pi Phi proud!

The look of the magazine is lovely — elegant and contemporary.

It is the only means I have of getting Pi Phi information.

### Questions & Answers'

**Change type face/style — too thin, weak, hard on the eyes, too grey and light especially on lightweight paper stock.**

*The ARROW will undergo a redesign in 2001. We will be selecting a font and style that will be (we hope) easier on our readers.*

**Please print more realistic pictures in *The ARROW*. Most of the pictures are of members smiling and happy. Please print pictures of members sad, depressed, fat, ugly, etc. The "society" pictures are just a bunch of fluff, let's tell it like it really is — both good and bad.**

*The vast majority of the photographs we publish are in fact women happy and smiling. Many of the events highlighted in the magazine are happy occasions. We depend on photos that are sent to us and most individuals prefer that flattering pictures of themselves be published. Therefore photos of depressed, fat, ugly, etc. members are not provided and consequently not published.*

**More features about "real" women — survivors, politicians, authors, volunteers, athletes, etc.**

*We are happy to print information about our alumnae. We think they're all "real" women and therefore newsworthy. We are dependent on you, the reader, to notify us of individuals you would like to see featured in the magazine.*

**More information in obituaries — lives of ordinary women are interesting too.**

*The current circulation of *The ARROW* is 125,000. Unfortunately we just don't have the space or the money to publish an obituary on each member.*

**I feel that the same chapters are constantly featured in Collegiate News. I would like *The ARROW* to encourage all chapters to submit entries.**

*Not only are chapters encouraged to send in information — they are required. Each chapter has an ARROW correspondent who is required to send information for each issue of *The ARROW* and receive points based on what is sent. (The points help determine some awards.) Those chapters that send in complete submissions and receive all of the points are included in the magazine.*

**I'd like the list of rush chairmen and their chapter addresses in the Spring ARROW. In Texas deadlines for RIFs are June 30.**

*It isn't possible to include a complete list of the chapter membership chairmen in the Spring ARROW. Chapters aren't required to hold elections until April. Many of our chapters don't know who their chapter membership chairmen are and many college panhellenics do not set rush dates before the Spring magazine has gone to press in February. In an effort to help those Texas chapters that have early deadlines for RIFs the Summer ARROW is distributed the beginning of June.*

**I will enjoy Pi Phi and *The ARROW* more when it starts reflecting the diversity that is in our culture. I no longer wish to give my time and money to an organization that does not change with the times. If things have changed and there is some diversity in current Pi Phi chapters, *The ARROW* should enhance it and make alums aware of it.**

*Pi Beta Phi chapters have become more diverse in recent years. Though it's true that some of our chapters are more diverse than others, you'll find that each of our 132 chapters reflects the diversity on its campus. While I agree *The ARROW* doesn't accurately reflect the multi-culturalness of our chapters, we print what we receive. It would be incredibly discriminatory of *The ARROW* to request that our chapters send in pictures of their non-caucasian members. Instead of*

*asking what is Pi Phi doing about this — perhaps a more proactive approach would be to ask yourself what am I doing to help our organization continue to grow?*

**The magazine is boring. It only talks about how chapters have raised money for what cause. Would love to hear more about other chapter activities like Cookie Shines, number of pledges. Do they ever have Monmouth Duo? What about other campus activities?**

*Yes, each of our chapters has Cookie Shines, new pledges and Monmouth Duo. Instead of repeating similar information for 132 chapters, we instead focus on all of the wonderful philanthropic activities in which our chapters are participating in their communities. As a fraternity life that focuses only on socials begins to fade, and a more service and social organization begins to develop, we must focus on what is relevant for collegiate women and the communities in which they reside.*

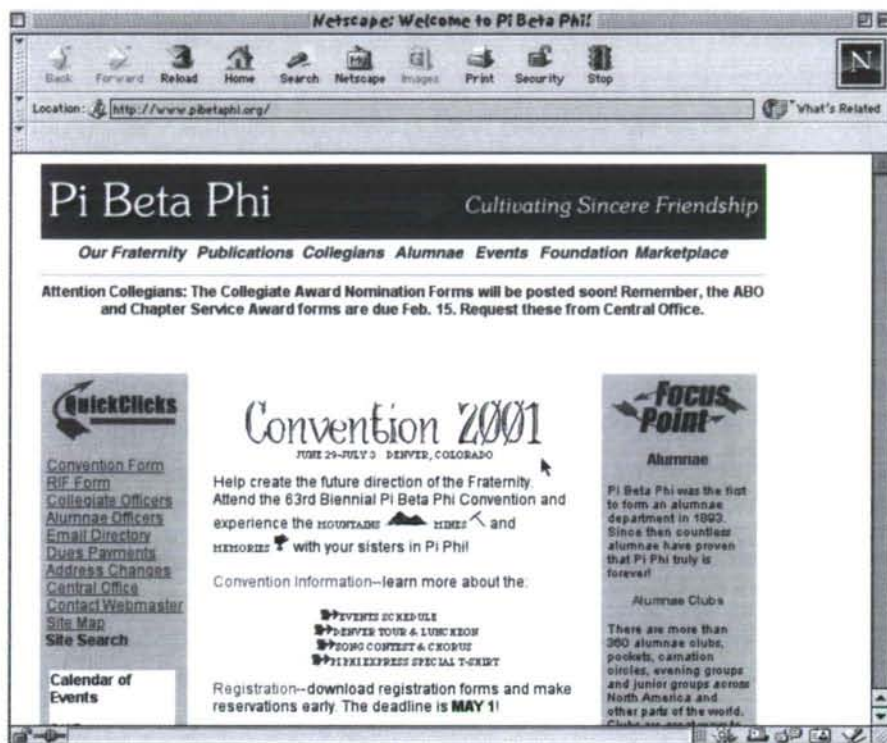
**I think you do an excellent job of presenting a rounded picture of our Fraternity past and present.**

*Thank you. When reading the magazine, one must appreciate that our audience of 125,000 includes women ages 18–100+. In addition to members, *The ARROW* is read by college and university administrators, Greek Advisers, parents and other interfraternal organizations. While it is hard to please all of the people all of the time I'm certain that at some point each of our readers will be touched by something of relevance in our magazine. If it's not this issue — about convention — maybe it will be the next on etiquette.*

Keep those letters coming!

—Libby Gilkison Cannon

# Internet



## Your Thoughts

"I would just like to say this Web site is 100 percent better than it used to be. This is a wonderful resource to me as a Pi Phi officer and member."  
**ANONYMOUS**

"Much improved! Thanks! I especially like the reminders to Alumnae Club officers of due dates, and the 'how-tos,' and the calendar. Great job!"  
**BARBARA LEE FAY**  
ILLINOIS BETA-DELTA  
RHO & TAU APP

"I love the new layout of the Web page. The old one was very difficult to find what I needed — this is a tremendous improvement. Pi Phi has arrived in the 21st Century! Thanks."  
**LINDA BOWEN ANDERSON**  
CALIFORNIA GAMMA

"What an improvement! Thanks for putting in the time and effort in developing an updated look for our fabulous organization. I'm going to encourage each of the members of my alumnae club to log on!"  
**RACHEL COHEN**  
MISSOURI ALPHA  
NEW YORK CITY-MANHATTAN, NEW YORK ALUMNAE CLUB PRESIDENT

"I didn't see any information that wouldn't be useful to me at one time or another."  
**ANONYMOUS**

"The newly designed site is nothing short of stunning! You have made it completely user-friendly and best of all every article is so well written. Thanks for creating a product we can all be proud of!"  
**LOLLI RUBLE BOHANNON**  
GEORGIA ALPHA  
EPSILON & KAPPA APP

"Good selection; I find all will be useful to someone. You have given Pi Phi a great and much needed new look!"

**ANONYMOUS**

"It is terrific, the colors are clear and the white background makes the information easy to read. I particularly like:

- the newsletter format of the opening page.
- the help wanted info.
- the philanthropy page, especially the Links to Literacy information. I'm sure this will encourage more clubs and chapters to be involved in this worthwhile and rewarding philanthropy.
- the quick loading of the site.
- being able to search for one specific member from the e-mail page, and I'm looking forward to being able to link to that member."

**MARTHA MCWILLIAMS WEISHAHN**  
MAINE ALPHA

"Three gold stars, or, better yet, three tiny gold angels."  
**JANE PORTER WARMACK**  
IOWA GAMMA

"What a great Web site! I needed to locate some information and I was so happy to see the more efficient, informative and creative Web site. It is so much easier to use and so much more promotional for the Fraternity. Good work!"  
**JAN KINCAID CLIFFORD**  
INDIANA DELTA

*A special thanks to Web master Shawna Hampton for her outstanding job!*

## Q & A with the Web master

Now that Pi Phi's new Web site is up and running, there have been a few questions about and reactions to the site. The Web master has answered some of these questions below. Have you seen the new site? If you haven't, log onto [www.pibetaphi.org](http://www.pibetaphi.org) and let us know your questions and comments!

### **Where can I find links to chapters and alumnae clubs?**

All of Pi Beta Phi's chapters are located in the Collegians section under Roll Call. The chapters are listed by state with university and city locations. Alumnae Clubs are listed in the Alumnae section under Clubs Near You by state and city.

### **Why can't we find the addresses of alumnae club officers (or other officers) on the site?**

Pi Beta Phi protects the privacy of its members diligently, especially on the Web site, which is publically accessible. The Members-only area of the site, scheduled to launch in late spring, will list this information and will be available by password only.

### **Where can I find Pi Phi clip art to use on my chapter or club's Web site?**

Any graphics (with exception of the Foundation logo) on Pi Beta Phi's official Web site can be downloaded for use on club or chapter sites. Position your mouse over the graphic, right click and choose "Save Image As" to save the image to your computer.

### **My chapter is planning an anniversary celebration. How can I get this information posted on the site?**

The Anniversaries page, under Events, lists the place and contact name for chapter and club anniversary celebrations. Contact the Web master or Anniversary Celebrations Coordinator Nancy Trogman at [Ntrogman@aol.com](mailto:Ntrogman@aol.com) to have your celebration listed on this page.

### **I'd like to order a badge to replace the one I lost. How can I find one on the Web site?**

Pi Phi badges can be found in the Marketplace section under jewelry.

### **Our chapter (or club) has a Web site but the official site doesn't link to us. What do we have to do to get our site linked?**

Submit your URL to the Web master. Your site will be reviewed for compliance with the Web site Guidelines by the Web Watch Committee and when it is approved it will be linked from the Roll Call or Clubs Near You pages.

### **I know a young woman interested in joining Pi Beta Phi next year. Where can she find out more information about joining, and Pi Phi in general, on the site?**

A good place to start would be the Our Fraternity section that discusses the Founders, Symbols and History of Pi Beta Phi. Next, she should check out the Membership page under Collegians. Here she can find great reasons to join Pi Phi, rush dates, links to the Rush Information Form and the National Panhellenic Conference Web site, and details regarding Pi Beta Phi's hazing and alcohol policies.

### **I remember a very interesting article from *The ARROW* a few years ago about smoking. Where can I find that article?**

The Web site has several articles from past issues of *The ARROW*. Look under the Publications section — Past Issues to see if one you would like to read is there. If you can't find the issue you are looking for, please contact *The ARROW* at [thearrow@primary.net](mailto:thearrow@primary.net).

### **Can I update my contact information online?**

Yes! Visit the Address Changes page to submit your current information to Central Office. (Note: if you would like to change your e-mail address in the online E-mail Directory, you must write Central Office — please do not attempt to update your e-mail address through the E-mail Directory itself.)

### **Why can't I use my credit card to order Pi Phi Express merchandise online?**

You will be able to purchase Pi Phi merchandise online using a credit card when the Members-only area launches this spring. You will be able to pay your alumnae dues using this method, as well.

# Collegiate

News



**Greek and non-Greek organizations participated in INDIANA BETA's first Arrowgames Ultimate Frisbee Tournament. The organizations were raising money for Arrowmont and Indiana University's student campaign for United Way. The donation to United Way was the second largest in IU's history.**

This year, **OHIO ETAS** at Denison University collected soda can tabs for the Ronald McDonald House and 4,058 books during Links to Literacy Week for Successful Education Endeavors, a community education program operated by the Licking County Coalition for Housing. Chapter members also participated in the Lambda Chi Alpha food drive and Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash.

**INDIANA ETAS** at Indiana-Purdue University, Fort Wayne participated in the Universal Dream House Tour. All proceeds from the event were given to the Turnstone Center for Handicapped Children and Adults. Chapter members also volunteered for the American Cancer Society and the Jerry Lewis Telethon.

**WASHINGTON BETAS** rally around and raise funds for cancer research, a project close to their hearts. Chapter member Alexis Oprea's brother, Gunnar, a member of Alpha Tau Omega at Washington State University, died of the disease. Chapter members helped create the Gunnar Oprea Cancer Research Fund and have, along with the men of ATO, raised more than \$5,000 for the fund.

This year, **COLORADO DELTAS** participated in a Colorado School of Mines campus cleanup, walked in the Climb for Cancer up Mount Zion and sang Christmas carols at nearby nursing homes. In addition, members help distribute food through the Abiding Hope Church in Littleton, Colorado and through a school-based, food-drive program. Kai Binkley and Ruth Coors tutor students at Mitchell Elementary in Golden, Colorado.

**PENNSYLVANIA BETAS** at Bucknell University participate in Lewisburg Listening Post, a weekly reading program for local, elementary-aged children. Members also participate in weekend community cleanups and a local children's basketball league as coaches.

So far, **ARIZONA GAMMAS** have contributed more than 600 hours of community service to help Northern Arizona University reach their annual goal of 1,000 hours of service to the community. The chapter held parties for Loyaltown Senior Living Center, participated in a Halloween bazaar for community children, walked in AIDS Walk Arizona, helped Kids Voting, walked dogs for the Humane Society, donated books to Flagstaff elementary schools and tutored children through the Flagstaff Public Library.

In November, **OKLAHOMA BETAS** participated in the community-wide fund-raiser, Toys to the Game. Each member donated a toy during the holiday season for an underprivileged child in Stillwater. Also during the fall, the chapter participates in Into the Streets, an Oklahoma State University community service program to help community residents. In the spring, chapter members buy daffodils in honor of family members or friends for Daffodil Days, benefitting the American Cancer Society.

In October, **VIRGINIA THETA** at Washington and Lee University held its second flag football tournament to raise money for the Make a Wish Foundation. One evening, chapter members also worked in the dining hall and donated their wages to the foundation.



**MAINE ALPHAS** at the University of Maine volunteer at the YMCA's Meal for Me program, through which hot meals are delivered to elderly citizens in the community. The chapter organizes a volleyball tournament and a pancake breakfast to raise money for Arrowmont and the Children's Miracle Network. Chapter members also host parties for children who are waiting for big brothers or big sisters through the Downeast Big Brothers/Big Sisters program. During these parties, the children play games and then eat a meal cooked for them by the chapter members.

**VIRGINIA GAMMAS** at the College of William and Mary sponsor a capture the flag tournament to raise money for Arrowmont and also participate in every other campus fraternity- or sorority-sponsored philanthropic event.

Each week, **TEXAS ZETAS** give more than 100 hours of service to Doris Miller Elementary School. During this time, members tutor kindergarten through fifth grade students one-on-one. "The best part of every Monday is walking into the second grade classroom and seeing 25 kids excited to share with me what they are learning," the chapter's service chairman, Robyn Klatt, says. Texas Zetas also volunteer through Steppin' Out, Baylor University's all-university service event and Santa's Workshop, a Christmas toy drive sponsored by Kappa Omega Tau.

**ONTARIO GAMMAS** at the University of Guelph trick-or-treated for canned food, which they donated to the Guelph food bank. The women collected five large boxes of food.



**ARIZONA BETAS** at Arizona State University held their annual Arrowspike tournament this past fall. Events included a "Pi" throw, a skit night and a volleyball tournament. Through the philanthropy the chapter was able to donate more than \$2,500 for Childhelp USA. Chapter members also participated in Race for the Cure and a local AIDS walk.

The **GEORGIA ALPHA** Chapter is a partner in education with Chase Street Elementary School in Athens, Georgia. Members tutor at the school every day and baby-sit the first Thursday of every month. They do special projects with the children including making Christmas cards and gingerbread houses, and they donate books to the school. Chapter members also participate in Relay for Life at the University of Georgia, the first college to hold the relay. They take part in other sororities' and fraternities' philanthropic activities, such as Delta Zeta's Spring Fling and Pi Kappa Phi's War of the Roses.

Through a "Pi" social and Arrowspike, an all-day volleyball tournament, **CALIFORNIA GAMMAS** raise funds for Hollygrove, a care home for battered children. The chapter also participates in the University of Southern California's Songfest to raise money for various organizations.

During **INDIANA ZETA's** annual Arrowgames, a four night sports event including volleyball and basketball tournaments, the Ball State University chapter raised \$3,000. The money was donated to Arrowmont and A Better Way, a program for battered women and children in Muncie, Indiana.



**ABOVE LEFT: TENNESSEE BETA** Sara Nierenberg tutors underprivileged children in a nearby school; Emily Wolfe helps teach an art class at a center in a housing project; Sarah Silva volunteers for a cancer support program; Brooke Hodes helps at a pregnancy center in the local Children's Hospital; and Morgan Thompson volunteers at the cardiac catheterization laboratory at Vanderbilt University Medical Center, as well as Alternative Spring Break, which gives students the opportunity to participate in community service projects during spring break — Holly Matlock also works on this project.

**ABOVE CENTER: NEW YORK ALPHAS** have participated in several other Greek organizations' philanthropies at Syracuse University including Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Paddy Murphy Week, which benefits a rape prevention organization; Alpha Chi Rho's Powder Puff, benefitting several AIDS organizations; and Zeta Beta Tau's skate-a-thon for Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Kimberly Goodman helped host a Halloween party for children from Bishop Foery.

**ABOVE: This year, ILLINOIS BETA-DELTAS** at Knox College incorporated community service into formal recruitment events. Potential and current members handmade bracelets and attached inspirational quotes to them. They then gave the bracelets to The Initiative for Girls program, which began in response to the high pregnancy rate among teenagers in Galesburg. Members also volunteered at the annual Cardboard Boat Regatta where they stopped for a photo with the Lions Club Lion.

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**Pennsylvania State University's 48-hour Dance Marathon is the largest student-run philanthropy in the nation. PENNSYLVANIA EPSILONS participate in the event, which benefits children with cancer at Hershey Medical Center's Four Diamonds Fund. The chapter is paired with another fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and sponsors a specific child. Members from both chapters organized several canning events to raise money for the marathon. Last year, Pi Phis and the men of Sig Ep raised \$104,000 which contributed to the total \$3 million raised.**

**VIRGINIA ZETAS** teamed with Sigma Alpha Epsilons at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University to host a Christmas party for underprivileged children in the area. Chapter members worked at the registration table and with concessions in the Baby Henry Golf Tournament and bone marrow screening event. Baby Henry is a child who has cancer and needs a bone marrow transplant. Enough money was raised during the event to pay for the first 150 people who volunteered to have their bone marrow screened.

**INDIANA EPSILONS** at DePauw University and Beta Theta Pis at Wabash University raised \$3,700 for multiple sclerosis research through an 11-hour dance-a-thon.

The **MICHIGAN ALPHA** Chapter at Hillsdale College held their annual orange crush sale. For a dollar, chapter members deliver a can of Orange Crush along with a note to anyone on campus. This year, the chapter donated more than \$300 to Arrowmont with the proceeds from the event. The chapter won Sigma Chi's Derby Days once again and helped raise more than \$3,000 for the fraternity's philanthropy. Individuals in the chapter also donate their time to organizations such as Wyld Life and Young Life, student mentoring programs; Best Buddies, a program that helps physically handicapped children; and Domestic Harmony, a safe house in the community for abused women and children.

Each **ALABAMA BETA** at the University of Alabama contributes an average of four to six hours of community service each semester. Two of the activities to which chapter members donate their time are the Radio Reading Service which uses members to read newspapers over the airwaves for visually impaired residents; and Capstone Book Buddies, a service through which chapter members are weekly visitors at the Capstone Medical Center and are available to read to children while their parents are with the doctor. Members have begun a tutoring program, as well. Each week they help children who are in after-school care with social skills and their homework. Before the tutoring program was implemented these children were making grades in the C to F range. Now, the children's grades are rising and they are visibly happier with their newfound confidence in academics. The chapter also sponsored the 11th annual Arrow Open, a golf tournament to raise money for local philanthropic projects. This year the chapter raised more than \$6,500 through the tournament.

**NORTH CAROLINA GAMMAS** recently began volunteering once a week at Brookridge Retirement Community where they read to the residents. They also continue to hold their annual Pancake Phest at Wake Forest University. Chapter members raised money for various causes while they competed in Sigma Chi's Derby Days, in which they placed first, and Delta Delta's softball tournament.





**TENNESSEE DELTA** members at the University of Memphis have been busy helping the Memphis Food Bank collect cans of coffee and Kool-Aid at the annual Mid-South Fair; serving Thanksgiving Dinner to the residents of the Alzheimer's Day Care Center; and working at the Enchanted Forest, a city-wide, fund-raising project to raise money for LeBonheur Children's Hospital. The chapter also participated in Race for the Cure to raise money for breast cancer research and Up 'til Dawn, a 24-hour marathon event to raise money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

**MONTANA ALPHAS** at Montana State University ski to raise money for multiple sclerosis research through participating in Snow Express for the Jimmie Huega Foundation. Chapter members not only compete in the ski race for the foundation, but they also help man the race. The chapter also supports other fraternity and sorority philanthropies such as Alpha Omicron Pi's Run for the Roses.



**NEBRASKA BETAS** at the University of Nebraska provided Christmas gifts to a single mom and her five children this past holiday season. The chapter also teamed with Delta Tau Delta to host a campus-wide study break with proceeds benefiting the Clinton Elementary School. Individuals in the chapter serve as mentors to children who would otherwise not receive mental, moral and emotional support; volunteer through the Big Sister program; provide support for people with eating disorders; and volunteer at the local Children's Museum.

Monday through Friday **INDIANA THETAS** read newspapers to residents at a local retirement village. In the spring, they work with non-profit organizations and elderly residents to maintain their homes and neighborhoods by painting, mowing and planting flowers. Members also volunteer in local hospitals and elementary schools and at the Valparaiso University's Office of Drug and Alcohol Education.



**ABOVE LEFT:** Through Rock Chalk Review, a theatrical production at the University of Kansas, **KANSAS ALPHAS** help raise money for the United Way. Individuals in the chapter are involved in Normal Ties, a program that helps mentally disabled community residents; Adopt-A-School that provides time and help to young students; and gathering food for Eckan, a local food pantry.

**ABOVE CENTER:** **COLORADO GAMMAS** made signature pillows for patients at Children's Hospital in Denver. Children can use the pillows to collect the signatures of friends, nurses and doctors at the hospital before they leave for home. Chapter members also participated in Cans Around the Oval, Colorado State University's annual food drive, and the chapter's annual Pins for Pi Phi bowling tournament benefitting Arrowmont. The chapter helped register participants in the annual IFC and panhellenic sponsored 5K community run.

**ABOVE:** Through Iowa State University's 15-hour Dance Marathon, 20 **IOWA GAMMAS** joined 300 other dancers to help raise \$112,000 for the Children's Miracle Network. As part of the university's homecoming Iowa Gammas participated in Beloit-Lutheran Social Service's Blue Sky Days during which members performed chores at the home and supervised a dance.



The **INDIANA GAMMA** Chapter celebrated Links to Literacy Week by holding a Butler University campus book drive through which the chapter was able to donate three boxes of books to the Salvation Army. During the week, the chapter also read to the residents of St. Augustine Home for the Aged and Country Trace Healthcare Center in Indianapolis. Senior Rebecca Villarreal enjoyed using her ability to speak flu-

ent Spanish by reading to the Spanish-speaking residents of St. Augustine. "It was a great experience," she said. "It was nice to take time out of your busy day and slow down the pace to make someone smile."

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Several **MISSOURI ALPHAS** at the University of Missouri volunteer at the Special Olympics, the Ronald McDonald House and raise money for the Children's Miracle Network by participating in Dance Marathon. Brianna Troutman, Anne Gore and Emily Vreeland volunteer with Young Life; Natalie Nichols delivers Meals on Wheels; Rebecca Zapp promotes health, education and culture for Latinos and teaches citizenship classes at the Latino Center; and Katie Nelson is a full-time staff member at Camp John Marc for chronically-ill children. Virginia Eta Christina Madison joined Allison Ryan and Austyn Martoia to help at Boggy Creek Gang Camp. Austyn is a full-time staff member and Allison volunteered at the camp for two weeks.

In November, **MICHIGAN BETAS** held their annual Thanksgiving party at Hikone, a Community Center for low-income and underprivileged families. During the event, chapter members played Thanksgiving-themed games with the children and helped with creative projects, including tracing the children's hands onto paper plates and decorating the fingers so that the hand looked like a turkey. Chapter members also participate in Greek Week at the University of Michigan, during which they raise money for Camp Heartland, a summer camp for children whose lives have been affected by HIV or AIDS.

**MISSISSIPPI ALPHAS** at the University of Southern Mississippi volunteer at a local retirement home where they play bingo with the residents and hold primping parties for the women residents. During these parties, members paint the women's nails, fix their hair and apply makeup. The chapter took home first place in Sigma Chi's Derby Days after they collected 700 cans of food and more than 2,000 articles of clothing. Members held Arrowspike to raise money for Arrowmont and Hattiesburg Civitan Camp, a camp for mentally and physically challenged children. At Hattiesburg's Very Special Arts and Crafts Fair chapter members helped with face painting, story telling and other crafts.

**IDAHO ALPHAS** at the University of Idaho volunteered as crossing guards on campus to make sure elementary school children safely crossed the street on their way to and from school. The chapter adopted a family for Christmas and delivered gifts and baked goods to the parents and children during the holiday season. Members also read stories to community residents at the Good Samaritan Village and donated money to Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash and an auction benefitting Delta Sigma Pi's philanthropic project.

**CALIFORNIA BETAS** helped raise money for both Delta Gamma's and Delta Delta Delta's philanthropic events at the University of California, Berkeley. The chapter also designed a booth for a charity fair. During the event, members were able to raise more than \$1,000 for the Susan Glazer Pediatric AIDS Foundation.

The **WISCONSIN ALPHA** Chapter and the Kappa Kappa Gamma Chapter at the University of Wisconsin organized Hoops for Hope, a double-elimination, three-on-three basketball tournament to raise money for children's cancer research at UW hospital. In the fall, the chapter organized Bullseye with Pi Phi, a dart tournament to raise funds for Leukemia research at the same hospital. Proceeds from this event also benefit a scholarship fund in the memory of Sarah Gomick, a former chapter member. During homecoming, chapter members participated in a Celebration of Cultures, cleaned elderly residents' yards and won first place in the Red Cross Blood Drive. They also were recognized for outstanding participation in the homecoming charity run/walk.



**OREGON GAMMAS** participated in the nationwide program Into the Streets during which they took a Saturday to help a community organization. Chapter members helped the YMCA Teen Center prepare for its grand opening by painting and scrubbing the floors. Sixteen teams from Willamette University competed to raise money for the Salem Literacy Project during the chapter's Arrowspike tournament. Members also participated in Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash to raise money for the Oregon School for the Blind.

This year for Christmas, the **LOUISIANA BETA** Chapter at Louisiana State University sold MD Anderson cards to the community. Children in the pediatric ward of the hospital, which is located in Houston, Texas, drew and decorated the cards. The hospital used the benefits of the sale to help with cancer research.



This fall, **CALIFORNIA DELTAS** hosted their first large philanthropic event, Pi Phi Fright Night. The evening featured a costume contest between men from each of the fraternities at the University of California, Los Angeles. Through the event the chapter raised \$1,000 for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Chapter members also participated in the Los Angeles AIDS Walk. Stacy Wilson volunteers four hours every week at the UCLA Medical Center and six hours at UCLA's Animal Physiology Lab.

**VIRGINIA ETAS** teamed with the men of Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the University of Richmond to decorate their chapter houses and provide photo spots, dance floors and games for Trick-or-Treat Street, a safe Halloween alternative for community children. More than 1,000 children attended the event.



**ABOVE LEFT: TEXAS EPSILONS** at the University of North Texas collected books for the angel library established at a local recreation center. They also began a reading program associated with the library.

**ABOVE CENTER: OHIO ALPHAS** at Ohio University helped make more than 400 children's books during recruitment as part of an all-Greek philanthropic project. The books were donated to children who had to spend the night in the hospital. Chapter members also volunteered at Aimesville Elementary School by serving lunch to the students.

**ABOVE: FOR RUSH, ARKANSAS BETAS** decorated their house with balloons to welcome rushees at the University of Arkansas, Little Rock. After rush, instead of popping the balloons, the chapter donated them to St. Vincent's Hospital's maternity floor.



**COLORADO ALPHAS**, as well as other Greek chapters at the University of Colorado, sponsor an annual blood drive. The chapter also hosts and sponsors the Jenna Druck Soccer Classic tournament to raise funds for the Jenna Druck Foundation, which was founded and named for a former Colorado Alpha member. The foundation provides funds for Families Helping Families and the Jenna Druck Leadership Program. This year, the chapter raised \$5,000 for the foundation. Chapter members also support the philanthropic activities of Kappa Sigma, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Delta

Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Kappa Tau.

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**OHIO ZETAS** at Miami University collected nearly 1,000 children and adult books and donated them to various family resource centers and Harrison Elementary School. A spaghetti dinner raised \$1,000 which was donated to Harrison Elementary's Accelerated Reading program, the Ronald McDonald House, Holt House and Arrowmont.

**OREGON ALPHAS** donated books to local elementary schools and provided manicures for women in local retirement homes. Chapter members also helped Sigma Chi at the University of Oregon raise more than \$10,000 for the Children's Miracle Network to support the neonatal ward at the local Sacred Heart Hospital. Stephanie Strike teaches adults to read through Read for America; Jaime Offord volunteers with Ancient Order of the D.R.U.I.D.S., an honor society that helps mentally disabled residents; Katie Brabeck is a mentor for at-risk teens; and Charissa Martin is traveling to Mexico to volunteer. Oregon Alphas helped Charissa by raising money to purchase care packages to take with her for the people she will be helping.

During **INDIANA DELTA'S** annual Arrow Games, the chapter donated books to the Tippecanoe County Library and raised \$2,872 for Arrowmont. Chapter members wrote more than 800 letters during panhellenic's Operation Greek Women Care program, in which Purdue University's sorority members write holiday cards to service men and women stationed at more than 1,000 locations. Members donated toys to Alpha Kappa Lambda's Toy Slam 2000 and bought Christmas lights for Evans Scholars' Light Up the Campus. Both events benefitted Lafayette Urban Ministries. Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Chi Rho are just a few of the other groups that the chapter helped with their philanthropic projects.

The women of **ILLINOIS ALPHA** and Alpha Xi Delta at Monmouth College held a children's carnival and donated all the proceeds to the Ronald McDonald House. The chapter also held a book collection for PASS, an educational program in Monmouth that offers reading help to children and adults. For their donation, the chapter was featured in the *Daily Review Atlas* of Monmouth. For Halloween, the chapter teamed with the men of Alpha Tau Omega and trick-or-treated for canned food. Through the event, the chapters donated more than 500 cans to the Jamieson Center, a local food pantry.

Stetson University's Student Activity Fee Allocation Committee awarded **FLORIDA ALPHA** funds for Links to Literacy. With these funds, the chapter invited Dr. Carolivia Herron, who wrote the children's book, "Nappy Hair," to campus to speak about children's literacy. In the fall, the chapter participated in Greenfeather, a week of competition between campus organizations that helps raise money for community organizations. This year, through a community yard sale, auctions, penny wars, a rock-a-thon, bowling and basketball tournaments the chapter helped raise more than \$12,000.

**FLORIDA EPSILONS** at the University of Central Florida and the local Alumnae Club held an ice cream social to collect children's books, which were donated to a local elementary school. The chapter also participated in a clothing drive and in Tau Kappa Epsilon's philanthropy to raise money for the Special Olympics.



**PENNSYLVANIA KAPPA** chapter members at Lehigh University participated in a dance marathon to raise money for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Fund. Members also raised money for this fund and the Feed the Children Fund by saving money in their philanthropy piggy bank each week. The chapter hosted a holiday party at a local nursing home where members play bingo with the residents on Tuesdays and Thursdays each week. Members continue to enjoy donating books to the pediatric library they established last spring in a nearby hospital.

**WYOMING ALPHAS** at the University of Wyoming help clean a nearby highway, hold a semi-annual blood drive, deliver Meals on Wheels and help the Angel Tree project by wrapping and delivering toys and clothes including coats, gloves and hats to the Salvation Army for distribution to community children. Several chapter members also volunteered as bell ringers for the Salvation Army.



For Easter and Halloween, **ILLINOIS IOTAS** at Illinois State University made 15 baskets for each holiday full of books and toys and delivered them to local hospitals. Members also serve as pen pals to a third grade class at Oakdale Elementary and help disabled children at Metcalf Elementary. They adopted a mile of street through the Adopt-a-Highway program and each month clean the mile.

During recruitment at the University of South Dakota, **SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHAS** and potential pledges made coloring books to donate to the Vermillion Library where chapter members volunteer as tutors. Members collected books to donate to the Children's Home Society by sponsoring a dance at Vermillion Middle School. Students attending the dance had to have a book at the door. Chapter members helped raise money for McKennan Behavioral Health Services through volunteering at the Festival of Trees, and they held a holiday senior prom for residents at Vermillion Nursing Home.



**ABOVE LEFT: OKLAHOMA ALPHAS** raised \$4,000 for Arrowmont and their Links to Literacy project at their second Pi Phi Phiesta at the University of Oklahoma. The chapter also held a Pre-Dally Rally with Phi Delta Theta in celebration of the OU/TX football weekend in Dallas, Texas. Students enjoyed a barbeque and a volleyball tournament while listening to the marching band play fight songs and joining in cheers with the cheerleaders. Through the event the two chapters were able to donate \$2,500 to further Lou Gehrig's disease research.

**ABOVE CENTER: For Links to Literacy, LOUISIANA ALPHAS** raised and donated money to one of New Orleans public school's textbook fund. The chapter also participates in blood drives and campus cleanups at Tulane University-Newcomb College. Stacey Roen is a project leader for Habitat for Humanity in New Orleans.

**ABOVE: NEVADA ALPHAS** participated in Lambda Chi's annual Watermelon Bust to benefit the Women's Center at the University of Nevada. Several chapter members volunteered and participated in Race for the Cure. For Domestic Violence Awareness Month members organized a Purple Ribbon Drive on campus through the Committee to Aid Abused Women in Reno. The chapter also volunteered for Shop with a Cop day. The local police raise thousands of dollars and invited needy children to use the money to buy Christmas gifts. Chapter members helped escort the children around a local store and then wrapped the presents the children chose.



Instead of exchanging gifts among themselves, this year **KANSAS BETAS** adopted a family for Christmas and gave the family members toys, clothes and shoes. In February, the chapter teamed up with a fraternity on Kansas State University's campus and performed skits in the Wildcat Variety Show. In order to participate in the show, chapters

donated money to the Manhattan Emergency Shelter. During homecoming, Greek chapters on campus collected 400 pounds of canned goods, which were donated to Flinthills Breadbasket, an organization that provides food for those that can't afford it. Each year, the chapter also holds a reading day at the Manhattan Mall.

# News from Arrowmont

by Lori Barrett



## Arrowmont Director Retires

When Sandy Blain attended her first summer Craft Workshop as a student in 1964, little did she realize that this experience would mark the beginning of an illustrious career that would span more than three decades of service to Pi Beta Phi Fraternity. On May 1, 2001, Sandy will retire as Director of Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts and close an incredible chapter in the history of the school.

A genuine interest in teaching and art led Sandy to earn a bachelor's of science in art education from Northern Illinois University and a master's of fine arts in ceramics from the University of Wisconsin. Although Sandy was very content as a high school art teacher, summer classes in Gatlinburg allowed former Director Tennessee Gamma Marian Heard to recognize her organizational and leadership skills. Consequently, she was appointed Assistant Director of the summer ses-

sions in 1968 and was also recruited to teach at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville beginning in 1969. During her 11 years as Assistant Director, Sandy developed an unwavering commitment to the program as she meticulously prepared the studios for workshops, installed exhibits, ordered supplies for the store room and studios and trained and supervised assistants. Sandy stepped in as Interim Director in 1979, prepared for the challenge, but carefully considering the responsibilities and future of Arrowmont. With the unanimous support of Pi Phi she became Director of Arrowmont in 1980, bringing a vision of expanding the programs and the staff while building the visibility and reputation of the school.

No one could have predicted the tremendous growth that Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts would enjoy during the 22-year tenure of Sandy as Director. Fundamental to her administration was the realization that Arrowmont could have a significant impact on the lives of many ... children, teenagers, adults, seniors, the hobbyist, those seeking college credits, the professional and especially those pursuing a dream. By keeping this concern close at hand, steps were taken immediately to launch additional adult classes in the spring, establish an Elderhostel program and begin a stronger relationship with the community through evening adult classes, children's classes, and special exhibitions for Sevier County artists. She sought the best qualified instructors and faculty from around the country. The reputation of Arrowmont as one of the best conference centers for regional and

national organizations was a result of Sandy's insightful coordination of events. Her special interest in the gallery prompted her to be an innovative curator of juried and invitational exhibitions, bringing the work of nationally prominent artists to 15,000–20,000 annual visitors. In 1992, the main gallery in the school was named in her honor.

In recognition for her accomplishments Sandy has received several awards including the Tennessee Art Education Administrator of the Year (2001), Tennessee Arts Commission Outstanding Arts Administrator (1999), American Craft Council Honorary Fellow (1997) and Southern Highland Handcraft Guild Life Member (1993).

Sandy's remarkable journey at Arrowmont will come to a conclusion in May, but her life as a consummate professional moves on. She returns to full-time teaching in the ceramics department at the University of Tennessee where she is a full professor, and will continue her involvement as a consultant and juror with various art organizations. Sandy admits that she will truly miss the interaction with students and faculty. However, a trusted source reveals that Sandy will really miss the details of Arrowmont ... straightening a crooked picture, dusting a cobweb as she passes through the hall, toting cameras to document a special moment, weeding flower beds at staff house, trimming evergreens in front of the school, making sure tacos are on the menu and double checking the details!

BY CLARE VERSTEGEN

Find out about Arrowmont events and class schedules at [www.arrowmont.org](http://www.arrowmont.org). Keep in touch via e-mail at [info@arrowmont.org](mailto:info@arrowmont.org).

# News from Arrowmont

www.arrowmont.org

## Arrowmont Student Marks 20th Year

As a young artist graduating with a bachelor's degree of fine arts, Judy Kahle was enthusiastic about her future as a fine artist, but she quickly realized that her vocation was perhaps not very practical.

"I had graduated with a BFA and discovered that the world was not waiting for fine artists. So I went back to get certified to teach art. I like teaching, but that other side of me still wanted to be an exhibiting artist."

It was in 1980 that Judy first attended Arrowmont. Twenty years later, Judy continues to make her yearly pilgrimage to Arrowmont, enrolling in surface design classes.

"I credit Arrowmont for getting me back to what I wanted to do in the first place. Every year it re-energizes me and helps me renew my interests and enthusiasm."

Judy's experience at Arrowmont has been instrumental in developing her teaching skills. An art teacher for 7th and 8th graders at Burr Road Middle School in Wauseon, Ohio, Judy sees a direct connection between what she learns at Arrowmont and the success of her students.

"My life proves that an artist can be in small-town America and that artists are just normal, everyday people who choose to create. I think that's very important for kids to see."

Since her first days at Arrowmont, Judy has earned her master's degree in art education and continues to value the high quality of instruction and the interaction with fellow students that Arrowmont offers.

## Pi Phi Arts Weekend

The 11th Annual Pi Phi Arts Weekend at Arrowmont will be held May 3-6. Course offerings include:

- Quilted Wearables
- Turning Just for the Fun of It
- Making Better Photographs
- Paper Baskets
- Stained Glass: Creating with Color & Light
- Marbling on Paper, Cotton and Silk
- Textile Printing and Collage

In conjunction, a retirement reception honoring Sandra Blain will be held May 2 from 4-7 p.m. For more information call (865) 436-5860.

## Registration Open for Summer Classes

Arrowmont is now accepting registration for one and two-week summer workshops. Offered in a wide variety of mediums, these workshops will begin the week of June 4-8 and run through August 6-10. This summer's offerings include topics ranging from anagama clay to photo-etched jewelry. In addition to our traditional paper catalog, online registration is made easy through the Arrowmont Web site [www.arrowmont.org](http://www.arrowmont.org).

The ability to earn undergraduate or graduate credit is available through Arrowmont's affiliation with the University of Tennessee. Details regarding credit and any additional information may be obtained through the Arrowmont Web site or by calling (865) 436-5860.

### Conference and Workshop Schedule

- **MARCH 5-9, 12-16, 19-23, 26-30:** Spring Classes
- **APRIL 1-7, 8-14:** Spring Elderhostel
- **APRIL 25-28:** Wildflower Pilgrimage
- **MAY 4-6:** Pi Phi Arts Weekend
- **JUNE 4-8, 11-15, 18-22, JUNE 25-JULY 6, 9-13, 16-27, JULY 30-AUGUST 3, 6-10:** Summer Classes
- **JUNE 7-21:** Arrowmont Crafts Tour to Ecuador
- **JULY 14-28:** Arrowmont Crafts Tour to Peru

### Gallery Exhibitions

- **MARCH 1-MAY 19:** Resident Artists 10 Year (Main Gallery)
- **MARCH 1-APRIL 14:** Spring Faculty Invitational (Atrium Gallery)
- **APRIL 18-MAY 19:** Resident Artists Exhibition (Atrium Gallery)
- **MAY 24-AUGUST 10:** Summer Faculty Exhibition (Main & Atrium Gallery)

Arrowmont galleries are open year-round and are free to the public, Monday-Saturday 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

**Q.** *Why should I give to the Friendship Fund?*

**A.** This is one, among several others, question that donors ask throughout the year. So why should you give to the Friendship Fund? The Friendship Fund is the annual fund of the Pi Beta Phi Foundation, and it is a vital component of our overall budget. It is the monies donated to the Friendship Fund that are used to support our scholarship and fellowship program for collegians and alumnae; grants to our Fraternity for educational and leadership programming; and grants to Arrowmont, Pi Phi's major philanthropy. Pi Beta Phi depends on its members to support our Foundation — others will not make up the primary donor base of our Foundation, it is up to our members.

**Q.** *Why do you keep asking me for money? Why do I receive several mailings each year?*

**A.** This is probably the most common question we receive. The answer is simple. Donors to annual funds, be it a university or college fund or our own Friendship Fund, typically make gifts from discretionary income. What might be a good time for one donor is not necessarily a good time for another donor. By mailing throughout the year, we ensure that all donors have the opportunity to participate in the current year Friendship Fund. We do honor requests to receive only one mailing per year.

**Q.** *I made a gift in August 2000, but I was not recognized as a donor in the 2000 annual report I received in the fall. Why?*

**A.** Although your gift was not recognized in the current report, it is valuable to our Foundation and will be included in the next report. The Pi Beta Phi Foundation operates on a fiscal year of July 1–June 30 and recognizes gifts based on this time period each year; therefore, the 2000 annual report included gifts received July 1999–June 30, 2000. Gifts, like yours, received after July 1, 2000 and through June 30, 2001 will be included in the Foundation's 2001 annual report.

# Why should I give to the Friendship Fund?

**Who better understands our Fraternity and has a vested interest in promoting it and ensuring its future? The Pi Beta Phi Foundation depends on Pi Beta Phi members to support its mission of funding programs that promote the intellectual, ethical and leadership development of our members, as well as supporting philanthropic efforts, including Arrowmont, that benefit our larger society.**

**All gifts play an important role in the success of our Foundation. Gifts to the annual Friendship Fund and other gifts, which establish or add to existing endowments, ensure that we can meet the goals set forth to achieve our mission.**

**Q.** *But, I like to track my giving on a calendar-year basis for tax purposes. How does this work together?*

**A.** You can take deductions on the gifts you make to our Foundation based on the calendar year in which you make the gift(s). We are happy to provide calendar, year-end giving reports to donors requesting them. It should be noted, that per IRS requirements, gifts of \$250+ are acknowledged with appropriate receipts at the time they are made to the Foundation.

**Q.** *What is the Trustee Society and how can I be a part of it?*

**A.** The Trustee Society is an annual giving recognition society. Donors with unrestricted gifts of \$250+ to the Friendship Fund, within a given year, are considered members of the Trustee Society for that year. Several levels Bronze Link, Silver Link and Gold Link further denote giving amounts within the society.

**Q.** *I can give a modest annual gift, but I think I can do more for the Foundation through an estate plan. How do I proceed with this?*

**A.** Many donors have chosen to continue their traditional annual gifts but also to include the Foundation as a beneficiary within their estate plans. This might be through a bequest in a will or through a charitable trust. If you are interested in receiving more information about supporting our Foundation in this way, please call the Foundation Office and speak with Lynn Raney, Foundation Executive Director. Donors who make planned gifts are recognized as members of the Marianne Reid Wild Society.

**Q.** *I just heard about the Collegiate Society, what is that?*

**A.** New this year, the Collegiate Society, recognizes collegians who make unrestricted gifts to our Foundation's Friendship Fund. It is an annual recognition society and will be included in annual reports and other communications including publication at Pi Beta Phi's biennial convention this summer. There is no minimum gift required to be recognized as a Collegiate Society member.

*The Pi Beta Phi Foundation extends a warm thank you to all who have chosen to support our mission through their gifts to the annual Friendship Fund and other giving opportunities. We welcome your questions and feedback! To contact the Foundation Office, please call (314) 727-7338 or e-mail [fnfn@piphico.org](mailto:fnfn@piphico.org).*





# Links to Literacy

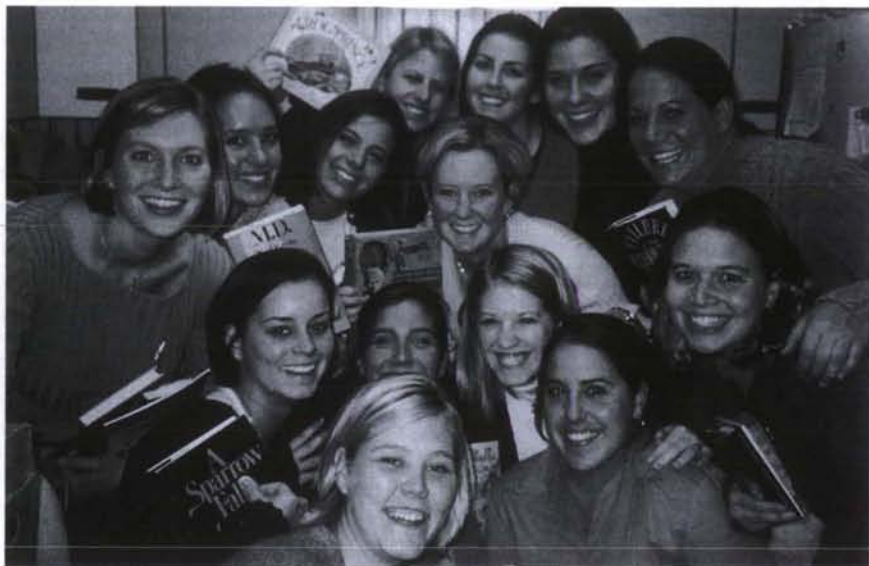
## From the Links to Literacy Chairman

Reach Out and Read is a literacy program founded at Boston Medical Center, formerly Boston City Hospital, in 1989, through collaboration of pediatricians, early childhood educators and the generous support of foundations, corporations, federal and state governments and individuals. Based on the idea that there is a link between literacy and a healthy childhood, it makes parents understand that reading aloud is the most important thing they can do to prepare their children for school. The program has since spread to almost 1,000 sites in 49 states, Washington D.C. and Puerto Rico.

Through the program, literacy then becomes part of pediatric primary care, with readers in hospitals, clinics and pediatric offices. Books are given to children at each check-up so that each child has his own library of at least 10 beautiful children's books by the time he begins school.

Our help is needed in the area of time spent at those sites reading to the children and introducing them to the pleasures found in the printed word. Please look at [www.reachoutandread.org](http://www.reachoutandread.org) and check to see if there is a location nearby. I hope you can find a place to spend some time enriching the life of a child. Look at [www.pibetaphi.org](http://www.pibetaphi.org) to find dates of upcoming literary events that might give you inspiration for a spring project.

CAMILLA PHILSON HUMPHREY



Ohio Zetas at Miami University sort books after a recent book drive.

## Project Ideas

### **Tennessee Gamma University of Tennessee**

Tennessee Gamma Chapter members participated in their first annual children's book drive during Links to Literacy week in October. The book drive continued for two weeks with constant news and media coverage. Members placed decorated posters and boxes in area supermarkets to serve as convenient drop-off points for the books. This way the community could offer support, which it did and dramatically increased the number of books received. The book drive proved to be a huge success resulting with a collection of more than 700 books that were donated to a local elementary school. The children were thrilled to receive so many books for their relatively empty library.

### **Michigan Epsilon Western Michigan University**

Michigan Epsilons have been developing a Pi Phi library for the Domestic Assault Program in Kalamazoo, Michigan. Other members volunteer through the Ready to Read Program in the Kalamazoo Public Schools and help children make their own books at a local writing center. The chapter members who have helped in these projects have found it amazing how one book can open a child to a whole new world of possibilities.

### **Ohio Alpha Ohio University**

Ohio Alphas constructed a small library in the children's wing of O'Blenness Hospital in Athens, Ohio and supplied it with hundreds of children's books. Chapter members plan to continue their involvement in the library by periodically visiting it and reading aloud to children.

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# Directions

Pi Beta Phi's Mentoring and Networking Program

## We Need You!

You may have heard that the Directions program currently has 10,612 mentors. But you may not have heard that those members are concentrated in cities such as New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

There are cities all across the country, large and small, that have little to no representation in the Directions program. Mentors are needed for Pi Phis that are moving to these cities or for those currently living in these areas who want to receive support during a transitional life phase or a health issue.

The cities listed below need mentors. If you live in one of these cities and would like to sign up as a mentor through Directions, please complete the form on the opposite page. Remember, Directions is open to all members, even if you do not want to be a mentor, and is an opportunity to get to know your new surroundings or find a helping hand from fellow Pi Phi nationwide.

- Birmingham, Alabama
- Detroit, Michigan
- Hartford, Connecticut
- Lincoln, Nebraska
- Little Rock, Arkansas
- Miami, Florida
- New Orleans, Louisiana
- Orlando, Florida
- Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
- Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
- St. Louis, Missouri
- Toledo, Ohio

## A Success Story

When I was ready to make a move to Orlando, Florida one of the first things I did was contact Central Office and request information about the Directions program. From the list of alumnae living in the area, I was able to contact Pi Phis with career questions I had, as well as questions about Orlando and surrounding areas. All the women I spoke with were so helpful, but one alumna in particular went above and beyond the Pi Phi call of duty. She worked in the special events department of Disney, a field of interest to me. She and I met for lunch and I was able to shadow her for an afternoon. She gave me tons of advice, networking suggestions and interview tips. Within weeks, I had interviewed for a position and was offered a job within Disney's event sales department.

I would encourage anyone relocating to a new area or looking for a career change to contact the Directions program. I also want to encourage all alumnae to take the time to fill out a Directions interest form. It will only take a few minutes of your time and perhaps you can make a difference in a Pi Phi's life.

**KATIE SCHWIE**  
**TENNESSEE GAMMA**

## Hey, Jet-Setter!

Are you planning overseas travels this summer? Or, are you studying abroad? There are mentors worldwide that you can connect with through the Directions program.

Complete the form on the opposite page and receive the names of Pi Phis who can give tips such as the best places to shop, the most interesting places to see that are not listed in the travel books, and the best way to exchange your money. These women should not be expected to provide you a place to stay while you're visiting, but they can help you with inside travel tips. Where are these mentors located? Call Central Office at (314) 727-7338 or e-mail Pat Hook at [pat@piphico.org](mailto:pat@piphico.org) and find out!



# Directions

Where friendships grow

*Pi Beta Phi's Mentoring & Networking Program*

## I. Complete information

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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: \_\_\_\_\_

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## IV. Circle appropriate mentoring categories

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

### CAREER

- A. Agriculture & Environment
- B. Architecture, Design & Engineering
- C. Communications
- D. Computer
- F. Cultural & Arts
- G. Education & Counseling
- H. Finance
- I. Government, Non-profit & Religion
- J. Health, Medicine & Science
- K. Home Economics & Family Consumer Science
- L. Hospitality
- M. Legal & Law Enforcement
- N. Management & Administration
- P. Recreation, Leisure & Travel
- Q. Retail
- R. Sales & Marketing

### HEALTH ISSUES

- A. Alcoholism
- B. Alzheimer's
- C. Arthritis
- D. Autism
- E. Cancer: Type: \_\_\_\_\_
- F. Depression
- G. Diabetes
- H. Dyslexia
- I. Eating Disorders
- J. Heart Disease
- K. Infertility
- L. Lupus
- M. Menopause
- N. Multiple Sclerosis
- O. Muscular Dystrophy
- P. Osteoporosis
- Q. Parkinson's
- R. Smoking
- S. Stroke

### TRANSITIONAL LIFE PHASES

- A. Adoption
- B. Care Giver
- C. Child Care
- D. Death of a loved one
- E. Divorce
- F. Divorce of parents
- G. Graduate school decisions
- H. Home School
- I. Loss of job
- J. New Mother
- K. Parenting
- L. Retirement
- M. Single Living
- N. Single Parenting
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The **NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE ALUMNAE CLUB** was proud to have Grand Council visit the 40th Annual Christmas Village November 10–12, 2000. Pi Phi alumnae volunteers run the event with proceeds benefitting the Vanderbilt Bill Wilkerson Center for Hearing and Speech, and Arrowmont.

In October, **CHARLOTTE, ALUMNAE CLUB** members toured House on the Hill, the 29th Annual Symphony Guild ASID Showhouse, the longest consecutive-running Symphony Showhouse in the country. Members and guests enjoyed collecting fantastic decorating ideas while seeing how the designers and landscapers restored the historic mansion in the heart of South Park and gave it a cutting-edge modern flair. In November, members raised \$1,000 for the Reading Father's Program at a local Barnes & Noble Booksellers. The program helps fathers who are in jail or have substance abuse problems learn to read to their children during visitations.

Under the coordination of internationally acclaimed filmmaker, artist and writer, **CALIFORNIA ZETA ANN MEREDITH** and psychologist Roxanne Morse, Ph.D., and in collaboration with women with breast cancer from The Women's Cancer Resource Center, the Women's Caucus for Art is supporting the project Number One Killer. This project is designed to produce a 60-piece black and white traveling photography exhibition and a 28-minute video documentary film on women and breast cancer focused on raising awareness and promoting funding in the community, through political venues and in personal lives. Marcia Mayo, Chief Curator of the Museum of Modern Art, New York and a five-year survivor of breast cancer is one of the project's sponsors.

The *Princeton Alumni Weekly* featured **NEW JERSEY ALPHA AMY EBELING MCCREATH** in its December 20, 2000 issue. The article relates how Amy, after setting her sight on being Secretary of State and receiving her degree in politics, realized that she really found energy from concentrating on God. After teaching high school history, politics and philosophy and earning her master's degree in American history at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, she also noticed that what her students needed were life lessons. She was ordained in 1998 after attending Western Theological Seminary and currently ministers to about 450 members as priest-in-charge at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church in Milwaukee.

The **NORTHERN VIRGINIA ALUMNAE CLUB** held a full English tea at Green Spring Manor House in Alexandria, Virginia to honor their Golden Arrow members. The tea included a presentation by herbalist Karen Cizmada.

This fall, **SAN FRANCISCO, ALUMNAE CLUB** members learned about wine making when they gathered at the Taft Street Winery for a California wine tasting and recipe exchange. The group also visited The Changing Face of Women's Health exhibit at the San Francisco Exploratorium. The traveling exhibit with interactive and multimedia stations, helps to demystify the science of women's health and interprets the latest medical research to help women make informed decisions about their health. During December, club members enjoyed a holiday party at California Alpha Cecile Feusier Opsahl's home.



Thanks to the National Senior Games, also known as the Senior Olympics, those 50 plus can competitively participate in sports. **IOWA ALPHA JO ANNA BECK WENDEL** did just that when she joined 12,000 athletes in Orlando, Florida for the Senior Olympics. There is a qualification process before the event, and Jo Anna, along with her volleyball team of 65 to 70-year-olds, not only qualified, but they brought home the gold medal in volleyball after three days of competition. This year, the team qualified for the 2001 Senior Olympics, which will be held in July 2001 at Louisiana State University. The first winter senior games take place this year in Lake Placid, New York.

Two former Chapter Presidents, Graduate Consultants and Collegiate Province Presidents, **WASHINGTON GAMMA JULIE JACOBSON** and **CALIFORNIA ETA MICHELLE MURRELL GOSECO**, met at Disneyland for a fun day at the park.



**INDIANA GAMMA VICKI FOREMAN MCINTIRE** recently gave Michiana Alumnae Club members a tour of the new St. Joseph County Juvenile Justice Center in South Bend, Indiana. Vicki serves as Director of Community Relations for the facility. She indicated a need for books and games, which can enhance the education and rehabilitation of the inmates. Club members are planning to help the facility as a new Links to Literacy project. In December, **INDIANA ZETA KAREN PETERSON KASER** organized a holiday shoppers luncheon at a local restaurant with the added bonus of gathering several grocery bags full of clothing and toiletry items for St. Margaret's House, a South Bend, Indiana, drop-in day care center for needy mothers and children.



**ABOVE LEFT: THE KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI/SHAWNEE MISSION, KANSAS ALUMNAE CLUB Founders' Day** celebration had special meaning for three members. Fourth generation Kansas Alpha Katherine Winter and her mother Kansas Alpha Mary Boyd Winter, who serves as the Lawrence, Kansas Alumnae Club president, celebrated with Kansas Alpha Rosemary Kennedy Boyd, Katie's grandmother and Mary's mother, as she received her Golden Arrow pin.

**ABOVE CENTER: A group of NEW MEXICO BETAS** meet in various places throughout the country to celebrate their 40th birthdays. One of the latest parties was for Kristin Schultz Musch in San Francisco. Other areas the group has traveled to include Los Angeles, California, New Mexico and Nevada, and they plan to meet in New Orleans next year. The group is already talking about plans for their 50th birthdays — destination, Europe.

**ABOVE: Collegiate and alumnae members of NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA AND BETA** celebrated Founders' Day with a brunch at Hope Valley Country Club in Durham, North Carolina.



Seven of the 17-member 1957 **ILLINOIS ZETA** pledge class celebrated a millennium reunion hosted by Jean Pigott Gilkison in Park City, Utah. The four-day weekend included a brunch at Stein Erickson's Lodge, dinner at Robert Redford's Zoom restaurant, a trip to Sundance, a nearby shop, and a ride on the ski lift to

view the beautiful fall colors of the aspen. Talking and laughing together was of course a main activity of the women, some of whom had not seen each other for 42 years. A highlight of the final evening of the reunion was a Cookie Shine. The group hopes that more pledge sisters will join them for next year's reunion.

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**THE OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA ALUMNAE CLUB** joined forces with Oklahoma City's Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae to help in the Race for the Cure on Saturday, September 30, 2000. All Pi Phis were encouraged to ask a Kappa friend to form a Monmouth Duo and race, run or walk in the event, which took place in downtown

Oklahoma City. More than 20 Pi Phis with a Kappa partner participated in the event. Special Monmouth T-shirts were printed and distributed to the participants. Through the event, not only was money raised for a worthy cause, but also many special friendships were rekindled.

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**ILLINOIS THETA KAREN PAULI**, president of the Bostonian, Massachusetts Alumnae Club, was pleasantly surprised while sorting through a few old files. In the files, Karen found a large arrow badge with an inscription on the back. After calling Central Office and the Fraternity Archivist, Fran DeSimone Becque, she learned that the owner of the badge was Lucy Gardiner, a charter member of Massachusetts Alpha who was initiated 29 years after the founding of Pi Beta Phi.

**ILLINOIS THETAS CAROLINE BORDEN** and **ELIZABETH PERRY** attended a Republican rally this past year titled "W Stands for Women." At the rally, Elizabeth met Nancy Brinker, the founder of the Susan G. Komen Foundation in honor of her sister who died of breast cancer. Nancy has been named one of the 100 Most Important Women of the 20th Century and *Biography* magazine named her one of The 25 Most Powerful Women in America.

## **IOWA ALPHA EDITH WHITING**

turned 100-years-old on November 18, 2000. Iowa Wesleyan College helped her celebrate by establishing an endowed scholarship of more than \$10,000 in her name. "When it was announced at my birthday party that an endowed scholarship had been established in my honor at the college I couldn't believe it," she says. "I felt very proud and very humble." Edith was initiated into Pi Phi in 1919, just as her mother, Anna Crane Whiting, had been initiated in 1882, 37 years before, as an Iowa Alpha I.C. Edith's great uncle Harvey owned the jewelry store where the first Arrow badges were made for Iowa Alpha, the oldest chapter in continuous existence. After graduation, Edith taught school in Clarinda, Iowa until 1927 and then worked in Chicago, Illinois for two years. From 1929 until her retirement in 1966, Edith taught in Rockford, Illinois' high school. Edith helped charter the Rockford, Illinois Alumnae Club and while serving as club president, was chosen Panhellenic Woman of the Year in 1977. Currently back in her hometown of Mt. Pleasant, Edith enjoyed receiving more than 180 cards on her centennial birthday. "To turn 100-years-old is not much different than when I turned 99," Edith says. "I've had very good pastors all my life and they have influenced my life tremendously. I thank the Lord for my good health; I've been very blessed."

In the spirit of Arrowmont, **SLIDELL, LOUISIANA ALUMNAE CLUB** members created their own pottery at a recent get-together.





More than 60 **LUBBOCK, TEXAS ALUMNAE CLUB** members gave seniors a taste of what it's like to be alumnae during an evening party to honor more than 30 soon-to-be graduates. All the seniors received gifts from the club and the Mothers' Club, and they filled out contact forms for the club.

While riding Dreamer, **SOUTH CAROLINA BETA BETH VIERING** won the Academy Adult Walk, Trot and Canter Championship at the Clemson Fall Classic Horse Show in Garrison Arena in Clemson, South Carolina. Beth has been riding for three years and rides American Saddlebreds with Boone's Farm Stables. In addition to her championship tri-colored ribbon, Beth also won a silver tray, a sweatshirt, a golf shirt and \$100.



The University of New Mexico presented to **NEW MEXICO ALPHA DOROTHY HARROUN** the prestigious Lobo Award, which is given each year to an alumnus who has brought credit to the university. Dorothy is an artist whose art has won prizes in many regional and national art shows.

In November, **SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO ALUMNAE CLUB** members met at Rachel Boatright-Crow's Emporium, where members were treated to a tour of the ice cream shop complete with free samples. In December, members enjoyed a potluck holiday party at Colorado Gamma Carolyn Welsh Pickard's home and collected children's books to donate to a local hospital.



**ABOVE LEFT: Twelve members of the 1956 COLORADO GAMMA** pledge class held a one-day reunion at the chapter house in Fort Collins this past fall. The group toured the current Pi Phi house and campus and visited the old Pi Phi house, which is now an antique store.

**ABOVE CENTER: A Pi Phi family** grew a little larger when Rachel Hawkins joined her mother, **LOUISIANA BETA LAETITIA HAINES LISLE**, grandmother **VIRGINIA ALPHA LAETITIA COFER HAINES** and great aunt **VIRGINIA ALPHA SARA COFER LONDON** on Oklahoma Beta's initiation day, October 29, 2000.

**ABOVE: Three generations of Pi Phis** gathered in Louisville, Kentucky this past fall to celebrate **KENTUCKY ALPHA'S 75TH ANNIVERSARY**. Kentucky Alpha charter member Thelma Knebelkamp Long joined her granddaughter and Lambda & Nu Alumnae Province President Elisabeth Long Young, also a Kentucky Alpha; her niece Virginia Alpha Barbara Knebelkamp; and two other Kentucky Alpha granddaughters who are also former presidents of the Louisville, Kentucky Alumnae Club, Annemarie Long Wilson and Leslie Long Olson.



The National Association of Collegiate Women Athletic Administrators (NACWAA) gave six women Lifetime Achievement Awards, one of whom is **IOWA BETA PHYLLIS HICKMAN HOWLETT**, for providing outstanding leadership in intercollegiate athletics. Phyllis served as Assistant Commissioner of the Big Ten Conference from 1982-97. Prior to this, she was an Assistant Director of Athletics at the University of Kansas and the Assistant to the Men's Athletic Director at Drake University. She has also been a member of several National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) committees, including the NCAA Executive Committee, Football Television Committee, Golf Committee and the Committee on Women's Athletics. A few of the other awards Phyllis has received for outstanding work in athletics are the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA) Administrative Excellence Award, the Honda Award of Merit and Alumni Achievement Award from Simpson College, where she served as Chapter President during her college years.

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**WASHINGTON GAMMA 1990 pledge sisters gathered for a 10-year reunion during the University of Puget Sound's homecoming this past fall. After a decade, it was fun for the friends to reconnect and catch up with the interesting careers and life paths of each other: one member started her own law firm, one climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro, two are neonatal nurses and three have lived overseas.**

Throughout the year, **POTOMAC FALLS, VIRGINIA ALUMNAE CLUB** members are celebrating Decades of Friendship in Pi Beta Phi. Since the club includes members initiated in each decade since the '30s, the club is scheduling activities to reflect the traditions of each decade. Members celebrated the '30s and '40s with stories from D.C. Alpha Tahmineh Irani Parsons' years as a collegian at George Washington University and they relived the '50s with an ice cream social and stories that North Dakota Alpha Mary Hillman shared from her years at the University of North Dakota. Club members also continue to support their local philanthropy, the Good Shepherd Family Shelter in Leesburg, Virginia by planting flowers at the shelter and donating canned goods, cleaning supplies and books, as well as the proceeds from the gift-wrapping fund-raiser.

The **SOUTHWEST, FLORIDA ALUMNAE CLUB** celebrated its 30th Anniversary on November 18, 2000. Forty alumnae donned a bonnet and attended the event with an old-fashioned tea party theme. While members enjoyed the tea, they were treated to a fashion show put on by a new local children's boutique in Ft. Myers Beach, Florida. During the program, one of the club's charter members told about the club's chartering and another member reminisced about the '70s when the club began. Before the end of the day, prizes were given to those wearing the most original hat.

The 42nd Annual Grammy Awards, given by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences (NARAS), on February 23, 2000 held a special meaning for **FLORIDA EPSILON JAN CREWS**, a member of the Tucson, Arizona Alumnae Club. When Jan's husband, J.R. Ross, died of prostate cancer, Jan established the J.R. Ross Memorial Fund with The Washington Chorus, the major symphonic chorus in Washington, D.C. J.R. had sung with the chorus for 15 years, and he and Jan had met while working on chorus functions. The fund was to be used to produce recordings for the chorus, with the intent to continue J.R.'s belief that "the music we create on this earth is the legacy we leave to future generations." The first recording the fund produced, Benjamin Britten's "War Requiem," was recognized by NARAS for its excellence and was awarded the Grammy for Best Choral Performance in the classical music category, which is especially meaningful because an independently-produced recording is not usually awarded. In accepting the award, The Washington Chorus director, Robert Shafer, thanked Jan for her contributions. Since the chorus received this award, it now has a recording contract with Naxos Classical.

To kick off their annual soap sale, **GREATER RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA ALUMNAE CLUB** members enjoyed a quiche brunch. Three Golden Arrows, as well as three new college graduates, attended the event. In November, the club held a Sweet and Clean dessert recipe exchange during which members turned in their soap orders and enjoyed delicious desserts.



**ABOVE LEFT:** Nine OREGON BETAS from the 1946 pledge class traveled from Edmonton and Alberta Canada, Mesa, Arizona, California and Washington for a four-day reunion at Cannon Beach, Oregon.

**ABOVE CENTER:** MAINE ALPHA HAZEL LINDSAY BRAINARD celebrated her 100th birthday November 30, 2000. Hazel lives in Middletown, Connecticut where she is involved with church activities and the study of religion. She winters in her home in Zephyrhills, Florida, and shares her bonds in the wine and silver blue with her niece, Connecticut Alpha Marilyn Walker Fielding.

**ABOVE:** RICHARDSON-PLANO, TEXAS ALUMNAE CLUB members kicked off the holiday season at Scottish Rite Children's Hospital. Each year, members meet at the hospital to decorate "angel" trees and spread good cheer. In addition, members have been supporting their literacy service project at Our Children's House, a pediatric rehabilitation facility at Baylor Hospital. Each month, members spend time reading books to the young patients.

Iowa's leading education organizations named **IOWA ALPHA GAIL BOAL WORIMANN** as Iowa's Teacher of the Year for 2001. Gail received her bachelor's degree from Iowa Wesleyan and her master's degree from Northeast Missouri State University. A 27-year teaching veteran, Gail currently teaches anatomy and physiology to high school sophomores, juniors and seniors. Under her guidance, Gail's students recently developed a Web page, public service announcements and a video to increase the awareness of organ and tissue donations. Gail earned National Board certification in 1999 and the Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics in 1997. As well as teaching, Gail is a staff writer for the National Science Foundation.

*Mizzou Magazine* recently featured **MISSOURI ALPHA MARTHA MARTIN SWOFFORD** in its class notes section. Ninety-three-year-old Martha is the daughter of Frank L. Martin, one of the founders of the University of Missouri's School of Journalism, the first in the country. Her husband, whom she met at a Sigma Chi party, took an appointment at West Point and after the couple married, Martha moved from Missouri to Texas. While her husband fought in World War II, Martha moved back to Missouri to raise their three children. While she was there she enjoyed buggy rides with Bess Truman on her and former President Truman's trips back to the state. Now, Martha is back in the Lone-Star state and, according to the magazine, says about her long life and good health, "I'm not working at it. It just happens."



More than a century after her great-grandmother, Clara Brownlee Hutchinson, was initiated into I.C. Sorosis at Holt House, **CONSTANCE HUTCHINSON HARDIN** was initiated into Pi Beta Phi also at Holt House. On November 4, 2000 Constance was initiated into Illinois Alpha as an Alumna Initiate sponsored by the Monmouth, Illinois Alumnae Club. Constance's cousin, Jean Hutchinson Randolph, is also an Illinois Alpha Pi Phi. Constance attended Monmouth College and recently returned to Monmouth. Club president, Jane Mears Warfield, explained that the members of the club had gotten to know Constance through her extensive community activities and that it was a natural desire of the club members to see her initiated into Pi Phi at Holt House. Constance has always been supportive of Holt House, and recently gave a portrait on permanent loan of Clara Brownlee at age 12, which is on display in the Pine Room at Holt House.



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## From Pi Phi Pens

Taken from her grandparents hand-written notes and records, the recipes in "Cooking for the Family" include Southern favorites, specialties such as cakes, desserts, cookies, pies, soups, salads, snacks, dinners and much more. **LOUISIANA BETA PENNY POUNDS** collected family recipes mostly from her grandmother, Allene, the daughter of a successful planter and inventor and her grandfather, Frank, the run-away son of Croatian immigrants. She includes instructions for canning, making pickles, even how to cook a wood duck. In her grandparents' own words, you can learn tips for easier cooking and how to fix a recipe gone wrong. Photographs, history and antidotes give this cookbook a special and fun flavor.

**FLORIDA GAMMA DEBORAH GREENE FULFORD's** newest book "One Memory at a Time: Inspiration and Advice for Writing Your Family Story" can help you collect your family history. Deborah is an award-winning writer, a nationally best-selling author, instructor, speaker, and former columnist of the *Daily News* of Los Angeles and *New York Times News Service*. Her first book, "To Our Children's Children: Preserving Family Histories for Generations to Come," written with her brother, syndicated columnist Bob Greene, has been America's #1 selling guide to writing family histories for several consecutive years.



"It was as if all those years had just melted away and we were back in college again ...," Jane Seulberger Woodson remarked. Jane was one of nearly 40 **CALIFORNIA DELTAS** from the 1954 to 1958 pledge classes who gathered for a reunion last fall. Tonya Tuplin Daggett hosted the event at her ranch in Murietta, California and was surprised when she received a Friendship Tree to be planted on the ranch as a thank you from those at the event. The attendees enjoyed looking at former chapter histories, singing Pi Phi songs after a barbeque and attending a Cookie Shine. Jo Ellen Gifford Collins shared poetry from her newly published work, "The First Wife" and Roberta Condit Beardsley won the prize for traveling the farthest for the event, she came from Paris, France. After brunch the next morning, pledge sisters enjoyed reading letters and looking at photographs from members who were unable to attend. Tonya says, "I again realized I had been with a group of strong, educated, dynamic, dedicated and compassionate women, all of whom had experienced a renewed closeness."

Twenty **ILLINOIS IOTAS** enjoyed spending a weekend together in September. Jennifer Lawson Cavins organized the reunion, which included a tour of the renovated chapter house, lunch at a favorite hang-out and an elegant dinner at Biaggi's.

**WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA BOBBI BOYD BRAGAN** entered three photographs in a contest sponsored by the Connecticut Audubon Society. The contest included seven categories and two of Bobbi's photographs won first place — one in the animals category and one in the people interacting with animals category.

The next time you turn on the TV, look for **NEW MEXICO BETA JACQUE KESSLER** and **CALIFORNIA EPSILON HOLLY MURLIN EVANS** — they both appear on the TV show, "Judge Joe Brown." Jacque is the court reporter and Holly is the bailiff on the show. Prior to appearing on TV, Jacque was a reporter in Albuquerque, New Mexico and she is currently freelance reporting for the CBS affiliate in Los Angeles.



NEBRASKA BETA KAREN SULLEY THORN was the chairman of a fund-raiser for the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra, which raised \$350,000 for the 70-piece orchestra. Photo used with permission from *The Arizona Republic*. Permission does not imply endorsement.



On September 9-10, 2000, 10 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS ALUMNAE CLUB members drove from Chicago to Monmouth to visit Holt House and the Monmouth College campus. The trip was a result of a conversation at a club meeting in May during which several members said they had not been to Holt House and would like to go. Illinois Alpha Felicia Tank turned the conversation into a trip and rented a 15-passenger van, which members decorated with the words "Road Trip to Monmouth College & Holt House, the birthplace of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity." Once in Monmouth the event included a tour of campus given by Vice President of Admissions at the college, Illinois Alpha Marybeth Dues Kemp, and a visit to the Founders' and Mr. and Mrs. Holts' grave sites. The two-day trip ended with a special surprise. While alumnae members toured Holt House and were looking at memorabilia on the second floor, Felicia and several Illinois Alphas beckoned them downstairs by singing Pi Phi songs. The women were happily surprised to find a Cookie Shine waiting for them. After the Cookie Shine they shared stories of their college days.

ABOVE LEFT: Three friends of WASHINGTON BETA MARY HUNGATE BUCKLEY presented her with her Pi Phi 75-member plaque. Mary and her friends, Colorado Beta Peggy Melzer Hasstedt, Washington Beta Lenore Taylor Johnson and Washington Beta Virginia Harger are all active in the Spokane, Washington Alumnae Club.

ABOVE CENTER: OREGON BETAS from the 1962 pledge class recently traveled to Trail, Oregon to catch up at Oregon Gamma Nancy Adams Payton's home. The group enjoyed a jet boat ride, rafted the upper Rogue, took tours of the dam, Trail and Shady Cove and, of course, shared stories around a Cookie Shine.

ABOVE: THE KATY, TEXAS ALUMNAE CLUB teamed with a local elementary school for a Links to Literacy project. Together the group collected more than 2,000 gently used children's books for the school's library, the local public library and the pediatric library at the Katy Hospital.

# In Memoriam

## Alabama Alpha

REBECCA MARTIN ROGERS, 1944; June 2000

## Arizona Alpha

BETTY BURKHART ANDRUS, 1938; June 2000  
PATRICIA INGLE ELLER, 1947; September 2000  
MARY ELIZABETH FRAM SWENSON, 1944;  
November 2000

## Arkansas Alpha

PATRICIA MCKENZIE RIGGER, 1950;  
September 2000  
JANET GARRIGUS SCHWIEGER, 1962; June 2000

## California Alpha

JEAN CARSON CHALLMAN, 1930; August 2000

## California Beta

BARBARA COCHRANE RUGG, 1939; July 2000

## California Gamma

MARGARET FORBES TURNER, 1930; August 2000

## California Delta

MARJORIE HART BASS, 1930; December 1999  
BARBARA BARTON FRANK, 1943; January 2000

## Colorado Alpha

LAURA A. MCDANIEL, 1933; June 2000

## Colorado Beta

MARY STANFIELD ALLEN, 1939; November 2000  
CHARLENE HEATH DAMERON, 1932;  
October 2000

## D.C. Alpha

SANDRA SCHARBACH FUNSTON, 1956;  
October 2000  
LOUISE DU BOSE MAGRUDER, 1926;  
October 2000

## Florida Alpha

DOROTHY POPE KARNS, 1937; September 2000  
MARGARET BOW WAY, 1922; October 2000  
JULIE WILLIAMS, 1970; May 2000

## Florida Gamma

PAULA JONES HENSLEY, 1959; September 2000

## Georgia Alpha

LENORA CROSSFIELD JONES, 1939; October 2000  
CAROL MIDDLETON SATTLER, 1958;  
October 2000

## Idaho Alpha

RUTH HILBOURNE SINCLAIR, 1938; August 2000

## Illinois Alpha

ELIZABETH BOWMAN WATSON, 1932;  
October 2000

## Illinois Beta-Delta

VIRGINIA REINECKE WEAVER, 1935;  
September 2000

## Illinois Zeta

RUTH BRESEE ASHBROOK, 1927; October 2000  
SUSAN HAMMEL CAREY, 1964; May 2000  
MARGARET DICK, 1943; October 2000  
MARGARET SMITH SCHUSTEK, 1933; August 2000

## Illinois Eta

LOIS HOLMES CONKEY, 1936; August 2000  
NADINE BRADLEY HOPSON, 1941;  
November 2000  
MARTHA HOPKINS IRISH, 1938; October 2000

## Illinois Theta

MARILYN DURHAM BRENKMAN, 1954; May 2000

## Indiana Alpha

BARBARA WARE BROWNING, 1942;  
November 2000

## Indiana Beta

JANE WILLIAMS BARR, 1943; October 2000  
JOY THOMAS DECKER, 1918; November 1999  
SARA E. SCHWIN, 1927; October 2000  
BEVERLY DOBSON TERHUNE, 1948; August 2000

## Indiana Gamma

JEANNE FORREST POWELL, 1938; August 2000

## Indiana Delta

KATHRYN KRIEG BUES, 1930; September 2000  
PHYLLIS BEAVERS WILEY, 1928; August 2000

## Indiana Epsilon

LOIS SHAY SHOEMAKER, 1946; September 2000

## Iowa Gamma

LYDIA ARMSTRONG ADAMS, 1922; October 2000

## Iowa Zeta

ELIZABETH LAKE JORDAN, 1929; October 2000  
MARJORIE MAINS ROSS, 1938; October 2000

## Kansas Alpha

ANNA MASON COWGILL, 1943; June 2000  
JOAN GARDNER DUNNE, 1945; October 2000  
FRANCES COON PHIPPS, 1931; September 2000

## Kansas Beta

BARBARA MOHRI POLLOCK, 1949; October 2000

## Manitoba Alpha

MARY MACCOOMB ATCHISON, 1939;  
September 2000

## Maryland Alpha

GILLIAN MOCK BRENT, 1949; November 2000  
JEAN CRITCHLOW SPECK, 1934; July 2000

Initiation year and month and year of death follow each member's name. When submitting death notices to Central Office, please give month and year of death. Names cannot be listed without this information.

## Maryland Beta

NANCY TAYLOR COX GRANT, 1945;  
September 2000  
YVONNE "BONNIE" BRITT LATAWIEC, 1945;  
October 2000

## Massachusetts Beta

BARBARA BEMIS MCCARTHY, 1944; April 2000

## Michigan Alpha

ELEANOR CLARAHAN SCHMUCKER, 1946;  
October 2000  
RUTH TRUMBULL SPARLING, 1944;  
December 1999

## Michigan Beta

FRANCES STRYKER MACPIKE, 1922; March 2000

## Minnesota Alpha

JINALEE KEISTER, 2000; July 2000  
CAROL JOHNSON WATERS, 1957; August 2000

## Mississippi Beta

DANE PATRICIA "PATTY" DENNY SCHINDLER,  
1974; May 2000

## Missouri Alpha

MARGARET SALMON DERRICK, 1929 affiliated  
Missouri Beta; September 2000

## Missouri Beta

MYRA DEIBEL JOHNSTON, 1926; November 2000  
HELEN MCFARLAND MACDONALD, 1921;  
September 2000

## Missouri Gamma

LOUISE BARRY ATON, 1933; April 2000  
EDYTHE CALLAHAN LISTER, 1934; October 2000  
MARGARET GALT NEATE, 1925 affiliated  
Missouri Beta; October 2000

## Nebraska Beta

JEAN TIDBALL WESCOTT, 1928; November 2000

## New York Alpha

KIMBERLY PATTERSON MURPHY, 1991;  
November 2000

## New York Delta

LOUIE GILROY NITZBERG, 1932; September 2000

## North Carolina Beta

RUTH FORLINES DAILEY, 1933; September 2000  
JANET HENCHIE NEELY, 1948; November 2000

## North Dakota Alpha

JEAN HOAGLAND JONGEWARD, 1936;  
October 2000

## Ohio Beta

MARGARET "BILLIE" LESAR HEAD BOGEN, 1930;  
November 2000  
DOROTHY ASCHINGER MONTGOMERY, 1928;  
October 2000  
ROSEMARY IRWIN ROGERS, 1946;  
November 2000

## Oklahoma Beta

PATRICIA PRICE BROWNE, 1966; October 2000  
ELIZABETH BROWN CREWS, 1935;  
November 2000  
LOUISE JESTER MCKEE, 1920; September 2000  
BARBARA RICHTER MURPHY, 1976; August 2000

## Oregon Alpha

MARGARET ZIEGLER GOESSLING, 1945;  
October 2000  
MARGARET CORDON LAURANCE, 1943; May 2000

## Oregon Beta

BARBARA HUFFSCHMIDT HARMAN, 1959;  
January 2000  
ANNE FRY MILLER, 1939; September 2000

## Pennsylvania Alpha

NELLA ARNOLD BUCKMAN, 1921;  
September 2000

## Pennsylvania Beta

JOAN HILL SEIDEL, 1935; October 2000

## Tennessee Alpha

HELEN GEORGE CARROLL, 1925; October 2000  
PHYLLIS PATTON GARRIOTT, 1940, affiliated  
Tennessee Beta; April 2000  
VIRGINIA MILLER SMITH, 1926; November 2000

## Texas Alpha

NORA VIRGINIA LEON BARNHART, 1950;  
October 2000  
SARA CARTER MAYES, 1956; October 2000  
EVELYN WILIE MOODY, 1936; September 2000  
ELIZABETH DOBBS ZEORIAN, 1933; October 2000

## Texas Beta

LOUINE McLARTY BARNES, 1919;  
September 2000  
KATHLEEN KELLY DYER, 1972; September 2000  
VIRGINIA KINCHELOE GILES, 1932 affiliated  
Louisiana Alpha; February 2000  
BETTE PIERCE WELLS, 1947; November 2000

## Texas Gamma

BETTYE BOULTER WEAVER, 1953;  
November 1999

## Utah Alpha

KAY HARDY BLOOD, 1930; May 2000  
GRACE MARY IVERS GALLIVAN, 1936; June 2000  
MARILYN NICHOLS OSBORNE, 1949;  
August 2000  
MOLLIE JO TAYLOR, 1950; March 2000

## Washington Alpha

BERNADINE DITTER BITTNER, 1927;  
August 2000

## Washington Beta

NANCY CHIPMAN BOGE, 1948; October 2000  
RHONDA HALE RIGHTMIRE, 1977; July 2000

## West Virginia Alpha

JOANNE STEINER REPPERT, 1945; October 2000

## Wisconsin Beta

JANET LAUDICK GALL, 1933; January 2000  
MARY LOU MESSMER HENNESSEY, 1934;  
November 2000  
NAOMI DAHLSTROM JOHNSON, 1928;  
April 2000  
JOANN STREETER LINDBERG, 1928;  
September 2000

## Wisconsin Gamma

JUDITH JOHNSON, 1955; October 2000

# Remember



**EMMA BROWNLEE (KILGORE)**  
Illinois Alpha  
1867-1868



**ADA BRUEN (GRIER)**  
Illinois Alpha  
1868-1870



**LIBBIE BROOK (GADDIS)**  
Illinois Alpha  
1870-1872



**LOUISA CARITHERS (MORRISON)**  
Illinois Alpha  
1872-1880



**NETTIE BRAIDEN  
(McCLANAHAN)**  
Illinois Alpha  
1880-1884



**NELL CUSTER (SWISHER)**  
Iowa Zeta  
1884-1885



**RAINIE ADAMSON (SMALL)**  
Illinois Beta  
1885-1890



**EMMA HARPER TURNER**  
Indiana Alpha  
1890-93



**HELEN B. SUTLIFF**  
Kansas Alpha  
1893-1895



**GRACE LASS SISSON**  
Illinois Delta  
1895-1899



**ELISE BRADFORD (JOHNSON)**  
D.C. Alpha  
1899-1901



**ELIZABETH GAMBLE**  
Colorado Alpha  
1901-1908



# our Grand Presidents



**MAY L. KELLER**  
Maryland Alpha  
1908-1918



**ANNA LYTLE (BRANNON)**  
Nebraska Beta  
1918-1921



**AMY B. ONKEN**  
Illinois Epsilon  
1921-1952



**MARIANNE REID WILD**  
Kansas Alpha  
1952-1958



**ALICE WEBER (JOHNSON)**  
Missouri Beta  
1958-1967



**DOROTHY WEAVER MORGAN**  
Nebraska Beta  
1967-1969



**SARAHJANE PAULSON  
VANASSE**  
Washington Beta  
1969-1973



**ELIZABETH TURNER ORR**  
Oregon Alpha  
1973-1979



**JEAN WIRTHS SCOTT**  
Pennsylvania Beta  
1979-1985



**CAROLYN HELMAN  
LICHTENBERG**  
Ohio Alpha  
1985-1991



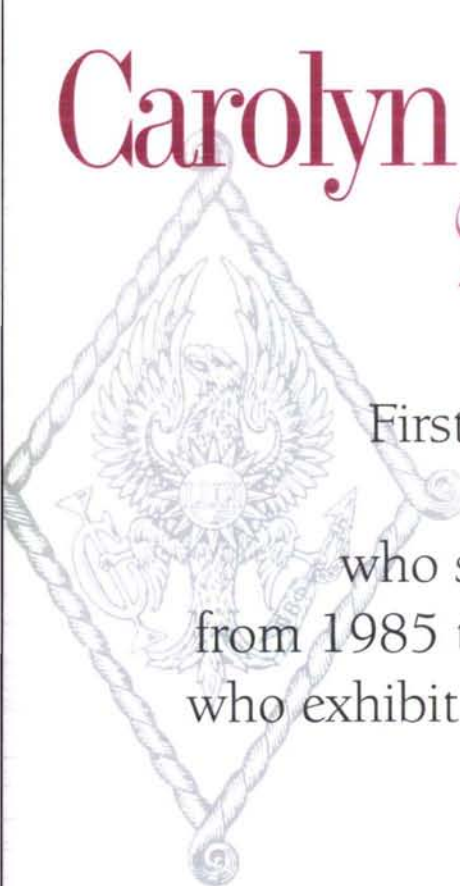
**JO ANN MINOR RODERICK**  
Oklahoma Beta  
1991-1995



**BETH VAN MAANEN BEATTY**  
Texas Gamma  
1995-2001

# Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg

## 2000 Crest Award Winners



First presented in 1991, this award honors Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg who served the Fraternity as Grand President from 1985 to 1991. Recipients are distinguished alumnae who exhibit excellence and outstanding leadership in their careers or volunteer service to their communities.



Ruth Morris Keesling  
Colorado Alpha, University of Colorado  
Englewood, Colorado  
Animal Preservationist

Decked out in full gorilla regalia, Ruth made quite an exciting entrance to the Naples, Florida Alumnae Club's gourmet luncheon, which she hosted. Ruth's presentation about the problems, obstacles and thrills of saving gorillas kept all the club members spellbound. If they didn't know it before, all the club members now knew that Ruth is truly a preservationist with a passion. This passion began when she was a girl and her father opened the first animal hospital in the country.

Following graduation from the University of Colorado her passion continued to grow when she became a partner in her father's enterprises, which developed Prescription Diet for cats and dogs. Soon, she found a job in a public relations firm and later was the co-founder of her own PR firm with Morris Animal Foundation as one of its clients.

At the request of Dian Fossey in 1985, Ruth sent a veterinarian to Rwanda to help save the gorillas Dian was caring for. After Dian's death later that year, 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. While helping the gorillas, Ruth continually meets with the heads of countries to keep them up-to-date with the animals' conditions and to encourage them to preserve their land and animal resources. To help them do this, Ruth has developed a wildlife animal sciences department at the Makerere University in Africa to teach students how to care for their country's wildlife.

Ruth organized a worldwide meeting with the Rwanda government recently and the cabinet director appointed her head of a governmental task force. Its mission is to increase tourism, create a gorilla logo for the country and flag, get two hotels built, develop a credit program and World Heritage Site, establish a water bottling and recycling plant, and set up internet and Web site communications.

To help implement these projects, Ruth established a non-profit organization titled the Mountain Gorilla Conservation Fund, and all contributions are 100 percent tax deductible. The Web site address for the organization is [mountaingorillaconservationfund.org](http://mountaingorillaconservationfund.org).

Although the veterinary clinic that Ruth established has been robbed and broken into during days of political unrest in the country, she continues to persevere in saving these great creatures. Through the clinic and years of dedication, the estimated number of mountain gorillas has grown from 248 to 620.



Maureen Root Mylander  
D.C. Alpha, George Washington University  
Tucson, Arizona  
Journalist

While Maureen (Terry) Root Mylander belonged to D.C. Alpha from 1955–1959, a Pi Phi sister, Elizabeth Evans Toland, was a mentor to her in journalism. When Maureen's fifth non-fiction book became the movie, "Patch Adams," starring Robin Williams, she silently thanked Betsy once again for that lesson in writing.

Terry co-wrote "Gesundheit — Bringing Good Health to You, the Medical System and Society through Physician Service, Complementary

Therapies, Humor and Joy" with Dr. Hunter D. (Patch) Adams in the early 1990s. Published by Healing Arts Press in Vermont, it describes how Patch took one of the most expensive things in America — medical care — and gave it away for free. "Gesundheit" also has Japanese, Turkish, German and audio versions.

Terry's previous book, "The Healthy Male: A Comprehensive Health Guide for Men (And the Women Who Care About Them)," addressed the longevity gap in which women outlive men by seven to eight years. In 1982, Ticknor and Fields published "The Great American Stomach Book," about digestion from A to Z, another one of Terry's works. Terry collaborated with orthopedic device salesman William MacKay to write "Salesman/Surgeon: The Incredible Story of an Amateur in the Operating Room." Her first book was "The Generals: Making It, Military-Style," a critique of Army leadership during the Vietnam era, published in 1974.

During the late 1970s, Terry ghost wrote 235 of the late Dr. Michael Halberstam's health advice columns for the *New York Times* special features syndicate. She also has written two book chapters and scores of articles for *People*, *Sports Illustrated*, *Washingtonian*, *Newsday*, *National Observer*, *Nation*, *Self* and *Ladies Home Journal*.

While freelancing, Terry worked 25 years in public information for the National Institutes of Health near Washington, D.C. Her awards include an NIH Director's Award and an NIH Toastmasters International Communication Achievement Award. An 11-minute video she co-produced won the 1994 International Gold Screen Competition sponsored by the National Association of Government Communicators. After retiring in 1997, Terry moved to Tucson, Arizona, and joined its alumnae club. She still writes and pursues many athletic interests, which include dragonboating.



Ninette Abernethy Griffith  
Alabama Alpha, Birmingham-Southern College  
Birmingham, Alabama  
Fashion Director, Teacher and Volunteer

For more than 65 years, Ninette has been combining her career work and volunteering to help those around her. For 20 years she was fashion director of Birmingham's premier department store, often working with movie stars and fashion models. However, during this time, her most important endeavors were the monthly volunteer programs she presented on fashion, grooming and character at each of Birmingham's high schools, and the

fashion shows she organized to raise money for many of Birmingham's churches. Adding a dash of history to her fashion presentations, Ninette organized large benefit shows on antique clothing for Goodwill Industries and has assisted the Birmingham Museum of Art and the University of Alabama College of Environmental Sciences Fashion Museum in collecting designer and antique clothing.

In 1953, Ninette assisted the U.S. Department of Agriculture by teaching consumer education classes for various home demonstration clubs throughout the rural counties of Alabama and conducted career-day seminars at colleges throughout the state. During World War II and the Korean War, Ninette served as a Gray Lady for the American Red Cross at various army post hospitals. Also through the Red Cross, Ninette used her experience as the wife of a military officer to help Gulf War families cope and deal with their special needs.

Other volunteer activities Ninette has been involved in include helping care for at-risk premature babies at the University Hospital in Birmingham; visiting and reading the Bible to terminally ill patients; visiting patients, playing the piano and assisting with programs and entertainment at St. Martin's Nursing Home; giving volunteer education seminars for senior citizens through the University of Alabama's New Horizon's program; reading newspapers for the Service to the Blind for Alabama Public Radio; and washing and ironing for a young neighbor who has cancer. She is a member of several community service organizations including Society of Mayflower Descendants, Daughters of the American Revolution, American Association of University Women, Savantes Literary Club, Botanical Gardens' Lilly Society and St. Luke Episcopal Church.

# Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg

## 2000 Crest Award Winners



*Gail Meletio Madden  
Texas Beta, Southern Methodist University  
Dallas, Texas  
Community Connection partner and volunteer*

For 25 years, Gail has held civic and leadership positions such as president of the Junior League of Dallas, Beaux Arts Ball of the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts co-chairman and chairman of the Crystal Charity Ball, which

grossed more than \$2 million during one night. She has also served as chairman of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra League Presentation Ball raising more than \$350,000 for the Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

Not only was Gail a former Dallas, Texas Alumnae Club president, but she was also selected as a trustee of the University of Dallas and chosen to be a member of Charter 100, a national organization, which identifies and honors women who are professional and civic leaders. Last year, President and former Texas Governor George W. Bush appointed Gail Commissioner of the Alcohol and Beverage Commission of Texas.

Currently, Gail serves on the YMCA of Metropolitan Dallas' Board of Governors, the Dallas Challenge

Advisory Board and the United Way Board, and she is an Executive Member of the Shakespeare Festival. She also served as the chairman of Southern Methodist University's homecoming parade.

In addition to serving her community in many ways, Gail and a Pi Phi friend formed Community Connection, an organization to help non-profit organizations with fund raising through special events and campaigns. Her years of experience and talent in raising funds for many charitable groups are being utilized where they are needed most. Their client list includes the Boys and Girls Club of America, The Science Place, a Dallas museum and the Betty Ford Center, benefiting its children's programs.



*Nancy Payne Wilson Ellis  
Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State  
University  
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma  
Volunteer*

Although Nancy is the founder and Chairman of the Board of Heritage Trust, a company with \$260,000,000 in assets under management, is President of Coyote Oil and Gas Company and organized Metro Bank of Oklahoma City serving on its board for six years, her true passion is service to her community.

Nancy was a state trustee for 18 years for Fellowship of Christian Athletes and then became a National Trustee and later a member of the National Advisory Board. She has volunteered through the Junior League of Oklahoma City and has served on the board of the Baptist Medical Center Foundation, KOCO-TV: 5 Who Care, Mercy Hospital and Metro Bank of Oklahoma City. Nancy hasn't forgotten her alma mater as she serves on Oklahoma State University Foundation's Centennial Commission Board of Trustees and Board of Governors including one year as Chairman; the Bringing Dreams to Life Campaign as Vice President; and the Board of Trustees. She has served the Oklahoma University Medical Alumni Association as the Chairman and later as the Business Chairman of the Evening of Excellence. Currently she is on the Research Grants Award Committee. Nancy is the co-founder of

the Wilson Education Center, president of its Board of Trustees, as well as a Lifetime Trustee. At Westminster Presbyterian Church she is a deacon, trustee and elder and has served on the Presbyterian Health Foundation as a trustee.

Based on her outstanding community service, Nancy has received several honors including being named Fellowship of Christian Athlete's Woman of the Year in 1986, Journal Record Woman of the Year Finalist in 1999 and Oklahoma State University College of Human Environmental Sciences Distinguished Alumni in 1998. She also received the Oklahoma City University Society Award for Community Service in 1998 and Oklahoma University Medical Alumni Association Friend of Medicine Award in 1995.

# Panhellenic Update

## “Leading the Way, Sharing the Vision”

October 20–22, 2000 delegates and representatives of the 26 member NPC groups met at DFW Lakes Hilton Executive Conference Center in Grapevine, Texas to discuss and gather up-to-date information about sororities, as well as vote on resolutions and hear committee reports. NPC Chairman, Kappa Kappa Gamma Marian Williams opened the meeting by encouraging members in “Leading the Way, Sharing the Vision.” At the close of her remarks, she reminded attendees that NPC is now in its 98th year and is anticipating its Centennial Celebration in 2002. “NPC is not great because she is old; she is old because she is great ... a legacy earned which has been time honored and for which each of us is responsible.” Special sessions were held to hear reports of the Women and Girls, Tobacco and Lung Cancer and College Women and Depression programs and of the long-range planning committee. For delegates with chapters on specific campuses, campus and housing meetings were held to discuss critical issues and determine courses of action to improve situations.

Several Pi Phis attended the conference. NPC Delegate Pennsylvania Beta Jean Wirths Scott continues to chair the Public Relations Committee and is president of the NPC Foundation. First Alternate Delegate North Carolina Beta Carol Inge Warren is a member of the Executive Committee and the chairman of the Alumnae Panhellenics Committee. Second Alternate Delegate Illinois Beta-Delta Ellie Moore Merrick works with Alumnae Panhellenics in Southern California and serves on the Award Committee. Third Alternate

Delegate Tennessee Beta Jill Tucker Read is an Area Adviser to College Panhellenics in part of Virginia and serves on the Academic Excellence Committee. Grand President Beth van Maanen Beatty, Executive Director Renée Ross Mercer and ARROW Assistant Editor Sara Bell attended meetings with other national presidents, executive directors and editors, respectively. Renee also serves as the secretary/treasurer of the Executive Directors Association.

An Alcohol-Free Housing Initiative update was given by a panel composed of Co-Chairman of the Alcohol-Free Task Force Lissa Bradford; NPC Legal Counsel Tim Burke; Alcohol-Free Task Force member Marilyn Fordham; Pennsylvania State University

Panhellenic President Ericka London; and Assistant Director for Student Life at the University of Oklahoma Beth Stathos. Although not yet universal, many positive steps are being taken on campuses around the country to change the perceived alcohol-centered culture. More and more panhellenic women are stepping forward to take responsibility for addressing substance abuse. Women are the key to making the necessary changes. When joined in a college panhellenic, they represent the largest organization of women on most campuses. Beth Stathos stressed the need for more education of all collegiate members toward the goal of greater understanding of both the NPC Alcohol-Free Resolution and their individual groups’ resolutions and policies.

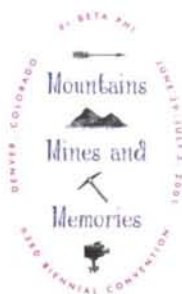
## Resolutions in a Nutshell

- Based on interviews with, evaluations by, and observation of collegiate panhellenic women NPC will develop and pilot a program titled, “Focus on Confrontation.”
- Based on interviews with, evaluations by, and observation of collegiate panhellenic women NPC will develop and pilot a program titled “Focus on Self-Esteem.”
- NPC’s mission statement will be: The National Panhellenic Conference supports its women’s fraternities by promoting values, education, leadership, friendships, cooperation and citizenship.
- Beginning in 2001, NPC will officially recognize and promote October as the Month of the Scholar.
- In 2001, 2002 and 2003 NPC will sponsor, in kind, the National Alcohol Screening Day through mailings to those campuses where college panhellenics are established, encouraging all members of NPC groups on those campuses to participate in the program.
- The conference directors, the executive committee members and the administrative director will sign a Conflict of Interest Agreement annually.

# Fraternity

## News & Notes

### Convention Reunions



New to this year's convention will be Colorado chapter reunions. Members of the Colorado Alpha, Beta, Gamma and Delta Chapters are invited to attend the celebrations that will

take place before Dinner by Chapter on Saturday evening. Chapter members who reside within a days drive will receive a mailing. If you do not receive a mailing contact Anniversary Celebrations Coordinator Nancy Trogman at ntrogman@aol.com.

### Want to Start an Alumnae Club?

Pi Phi invites alumnae members living in the following locations to establish an alumnae club or pocket. If this sounds like fun, but you don't know where to start, don't worry. There is an alumnae extension packet to guide you through establishing a group in your area, just call Central Office or e-mail pat@piphico.org. It's that easy!

- Grosse Point, Michigan
- Ithaca, New York
- Lancaster, Pennsylvania
- Pine Bluff, Arkansas
- Santa Barbara, California
- Savannah, Georgia
- Stockton, California

### Alumnae Club Anniversaries

The **SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA ALUMNAE CLUB** will be celebrating its 75th Anniversary April 28, 2001 at the Magic Flute. Activities will include Brunch, Founders' Day Celebration and 75th Anniversary Celebration. For additional information e-mail coordinator California Beta Katrina Kuehn Katrina\_Kuehn@gap.com

The **ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS ALUMNAE CLUB** will celebrate its 50th Anniversary the week of April 15, 2001. Activities will include a dinner at Rolling Green Country Club. For additional information e-mail coordinator Ohio Epsilon Teresa Hochreiter Brittain at TBEAR1@PEOPLEPC.COM or Illinois Iota Melissa Dickstein at BDD@INTERACCESS.COM

### News We Can Use

Send your news, alumnae club and chapter events, individual accomplishments and reunions, to:

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E-mail: thearrow@primary.net

*For alumnae, there is no particular format for submissions. However, please do provide names (first, maiden, last) and chapter of affiliation of those pictured in a photograph.*

### Hazing Hotline

Do you think hazing is taking place in your chapter? Concerned collegians, alumnae, parents or administrators please call to report any hazing activities. The Pi Beta Phi Hazing Hotline is (800) 320-1867.

### ARROW Contributions

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# Fraternity

News & Notes

## Are you related to a Founder?



If you are related to one of the Founders of Pi Beta Phi we'd like to know. The last list of Pi Phi relatives located in the archives is from the 1930s. If you or someone you know is related to Emma Brownlee Kilgore, Margaret Campbell, Libbie Brook Gaddis, Ada Bruen Grier, Clara Brownlee Hutchinson, Fannie Whitenack Libbey, Rosa Moore, Jennie Nicol, M.D., Inez Smith Soule, Fannie Thomson, Jennie Home Turnbull or Nancy Black Wallace please send your full name and relationship to *The ARROW* of Pi Beta Phi.



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# Founders' Day



**Sarah Taylor, circa 1868. Sarah was a founding member of Iowa Alpha, Pi Phi's second chapter.**

*April 28, 1867*

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