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# We Heal

**It's February.**

**Why are we revisiting September 11?**

We felt our members deserved a voice.

**What is included in the following pages  
that is different than what you've read  
elsewhere?**

We asked — and you responded.  
You are coping and helping and healing.  
You are inspirational.



"The Eleventh Day"

## sensitivity

I am an art teacher at Spring Branch Middle School in Houston, Texas and a member of Pi Phi. I would like to share with you what my student's painted in response to September 11. Hanging in both art classrooms at school is a poster of Picasso's "Guernica." The 1937 bombing of the Basque town of Guernica in Spain moved Picasso to paint one of the world's great art treasures and one of the most shocking documents of the horrors of war.

It was this poster that brought one of our art students to ask, "Can we do something like this in honor of September 11?" So, inspired by "Guernica," the students spoke with their thoughts, feelings, hopes and dreams and spent two months working on their response to our nation's tragedy.

After more than 200 individual paintings were finished, David Butler, another art instructor, and I, chose more than 20 images to be "collaged" into a "Picasso-like" composition. Shades of black, white and gray house paint, brushes and canvas were donated from a nearby business. Beginning October 11, 44 art students in teams of 8-12 met before and after school to work on the mural on a front hallway floor.

During the course of four weeks, colors lightened and grew dark, lines appeared and disappeared, images morphed, merged and transformed into a

unique language of art. One month later, we were finished.

We call our painting "The Eleventh Day."

**SUZANNE GOODRICH GREENE**

**TEXAS BETA**

## perseverance

I read with interest your article in *The ARROW* regarding the horrible tragedies which beset our nation on September 11. At this time of year, when we otherwise would all be caught up in the materialism of the holidays, it seems that most of the civilized world is taking a step back. There are fewer holiday lights and fewer shoppers in the malls. Families are at home together. In my own home, I am preparing to celebrate Christmas alone with my five children ages 13, 12, 10, 6 and 4. My husband, Daniel, a U.S. Air Force reservist was called to 365 days of active military duty several weeks ago. The days are long, and the challenges are many. It is truly the unity of spirit learned in Pi Beta Phi that keeps me going through some of the most difficult days of my life. While peace on earth may not be attainable this Christmas, goodwill toward men should otherwise be our wish.

**ELIZABETH BIELAWSKI LASKOWSKI**

**INDIANA GAMMA**

## wisdom

"How are y'all doin' up there?" So far, that is the closest that I have gotten to the tragedy. One sentence. One loaded question with heavy answers.

I talk to Chris C. in our New York office a lot because I am new and he is the pivotal software guru. OK, so I probably bug him a little ... well, maybe a lot. But I ask him, "How are y'all doin' up there?" (And he speaks Southern, so he understands me.) And he lets me in as much as he can as to what the feeling is, what the mood is like, how the trains are empty, the smells, all the things that we can't feel on TV. And from what I gather, as surreal as it all seems here, there is a similar feeling up there.

It is such a helpless feeling here ... and there are worries. Because Atlanta is the biggest city in the South. So when I ask, "How are y'all doin' up there?" I mean ... I am so sorry for your pain, for our pain. I am so worried about you, even if I don't know you that well. I feel so helpless. Is there anything I can do? What can I do to help you in any way? Please, please let me know!

I have a friend from Alabama who worked on the 51st floor of Tower One. He and his co-workers are all OK and all made it out physically unharmed. When I talk to him, I want to tell him how worried I am and how much I care for him and how scared I really am ... and how secretly I want him to come home. And to please tell me that he is OK, because if he is up there, and he is OK, then I have to be OK! But all that comes out of my mouth is, "How are y'all doin' up there?" And he says, "Fine, it's going to be alright!"

My brother got on a plane today to go to Washington, D.C., for a high school leadership conference. It is really a tremendous honor to be selected to go on this trip. The emotions of my baby brother getting on a plane and actually going to the places that we've seen on TV in the vivid pictures are overwhelming. This horrible feeling of helplessness, of having no control over anything, while he's in the air and in our nation's Capital, is difficult to bear. Watching my mother, being torn between letting him go on this trip to have an experience of a lifetime ... or make him give it up ... tears at me. I know the government is telling us to go about our business, and fly again. But put yourself in my mother's place as she asks, "What if they're wrong? What if something happens, and I've put my only son on that plane ... and I lose him?"

That's when I turn to God and say, "How are y'all doin' up there?"

**JAIME BUTCHER**  
ALABAMA BETA

## humility

Many people in my small New Jersey community drive or take the train into New York for work every day. As the pastor of my town's Presbyterian Church, I knew that the destruction of the World Trade Center would bring many people to the churches in town to wait for news and to comfort each other. Being the youngest, newest, and only female pastor in town, I was honored when another pastor asked me to help him organize a community prayer service on the evening of September 11. I still don't know how we did it, but in a few hours we had met with five area pastors, arranged for the service to be held in the high school auditorium, and planned out the service. Over 800 people arrived that night — hundreds more than we actually expected. The bonding that we all shared that night can still be felt in town today. I feel so blessed that, in some small way, I could help people suffering in this tragedy.

**ALAINA VASTA WALTON**  
PENNSYLVANIA THETA

## generosity

I was reading the article on the Pi Phi Web site about how Pi Phis have helped out after the September 11 tragedy. It said to e-mail if we had any other stories, so here I am. My name is Emily and I am a sister in the New York Alpha chapter. Over my Thanksgiving vacation, my father and I got a chance to volunteer. We volunteered from 4 p.m. to midnight at Ground Zero serving food and drinks to the workers. Even though I only handed out meals, I am glad that I was able to help. I wish that my entire chapter could have gone down to help.

**EMILY WOLKOFF**  
NEW YORK ALPHA

## optimism

The tragic events of September 11 have touched the hearts and souls of people all around the globe. Growing up in northern New Jersey as the daughter of a volunteer fire fighter, this tragedy has affected me on many levels. While I have not experienced the loss of family and friends as the result of this tragedy, I have been struggling with how I can help my fellow Americans during this time. Since September 11, Nino's Italian restaurant (located a few blocks away from Ground Zero) has been providing warm meals to the World Trade Center rescue workers 24 hours a

day, seven days a week. All of this due largely in part to the generosity of donations and volunteer support.

On Thanksgiving, while most Americans were home with their family and friends, these heroic men and women were still at Ground Zero continuing the massive effort of recovery, removal and healing. The only thing that seemed like the right thing to do on this day of giving thanks, was to show these heroes my thanks and appreciation for all of their dedication and effort. My sister and I spent that Thanksgiving evening preparing and serving food a few blocks away from the site where the Twin Towers used to stand. The most moving part of the evening was the way in which each and every member of the NYPD, NYFD, Army, Sanitation (and surrounding law enforcement agencies) reinforced the notion that even among one of the darkest periods in human existence, the ideals of compassion, caring, and hope can still flourish. Each and every one of them were angels in disguise. That night I was reminded of how thankful I was to be an American and that the power of love, unity and hope will always overcome the darkness of hate.

**DAWN R. ALLEN**  
**PENNSYLVANIA THETA**

## gratitude

I am a Pi Phi from California State University, Chico along with my twin sister. Our older sister, Paula Shorum, is also a Pi Phi from the University of California, Berkeley. I am married and live in Tahoe City, California. I just picked up the mail in town and received *The ARROW*. I am writing to you in response to the September 11, 2001 attacks and how they have directly affected all of us. Paula worked in Tower 2 of the World Trade Center. She was one of the lucky ones of 25,000 who escaped and is alive. How lucky my family is. My thoughts and prayers go out to all of those people who lost loved ones on that horrible day in our lives. It hit very close to our family. I just wanted to share a Pi Phi story that thankfully ended well on September 11, 2001.

**SUZANNE SHORUM BEYE**  
**CALIFORNIA IOTA**

## compassion

I recently received my *ARROW* and saw the request to contact you if a Pi Phi had been affected by the September 11 tragedy or participated in the relief efforts. My husband and I are members of the

New York City Police Department — I am a detective sergeant and my husband is a captain. During the past three months we have seen things that I hope my son or any other human being will never have to witness again. We at work now understand what Pearl Harbor must have been like. But one thing we will be always grateful for is the continuous outpouring of support from people across the country and around the world who continue to help us in this tragic time. Thank you all again.

**ELIZABETH WOOD MAHANEY**  
**PENNSYLVANIA ZETA**

## patriotism

I joined the United States Air Force in 1994 as an intelligence officer. After six wonderful and exciting years, I decided to pursue a civilian career and became a consultant in Washington, D.C. My new career involved numerous trips to various federal buildings including the Pentagon. On September 11, I was scheduled to work in the Pentagon, but due to a last minute change, I was working in another facility. As I heard the news of the attacks, my first concern was finding my friends who were in the Pentagon and ensuring they were safe. I was also very concerned about the safety of my family. Several members of my family are in the military and I wanted to confirm their locations and whether they were being deployed as a result of the attacks.

Fortunately, the phones worked intermittently and I was able to confirm the safety of my friends in the Pentagon within a few hours. A call home also confirmed my family was safe. My sister and brother-in-law are both in training to be pilots in the Navy so they were safe from deployment. However, I learned my brother, an F-14 pilot, was recalled and had deployed with his carrier to defend the eastern approaches to the United States. He has since returned from that deployment, but is preparing to deploy for another six month cruise starting next month.

Later that day, I received a phone call informing me that I potentially would be recalled into the Air Force. The orders finally arrived, and effective November 25, I was officially activated back into the Air Force. I am now stationed at the Pentagon providing intelligence support to the Joint Chiefs of Staff in support of the War on Terrorism and Homeland Security.

My return to the military has been difficult at times. I have to admit that occasionally I have become mired down by the long, exhausting hours and the financial concerns caused by the pay cut I have taken with this recall. These selfish feelings are

quickly taken over by guilt when I remind myself of the incredible tragedy of September 11, and the importance of our response to these attacks. I do not know how long my recall into the Air Force will last, but I take great pride in the fact that I have been asked to aid in this effort.

**NICOLE FELINI**  
**VIRGINIA ETA**

## kindness

My name is Cindy Norris, Kansas Beta, graduated from Kansas State University in 1984 — I have been teaching for 18 years.

The tragedy had a big affect on my students — here is what we did:

- We wrote letters to the survivors at St. Vincent's Hospital right after the tragedy. We (my 6th graders and I), came up with a letter together and the kids then wrote it and drew art work to go along with it.
- At the end of November, I saw an article on the NEA Web site about needing letters of support for the recovery workers at Ground Zero, so we wrote letters again.
- We also collected dollars from children wishing to help out with the Children of Afghanistan project.
- This tragedy also brought out the theme of helping others — and has led to other, local, projects with our students.

I think this is the best time to really get kids to see the value of giving, helping and sharing — without always getting something in return! The kids have felt so good.

Many of the letters and pictures included things about “to the Big Apple from the Little Apple” because Manhattan, Kansas is called the Little Apple.

**CINDY NORRIS**  
**KANSAS BETA**

## patience

My husband Matt and I were on our way home from a week-long trip in Germany. We were tired and ready to sleep in our own beds. Half way through our trip home, the pilot came on and said that there was a National Security Crisis in the United States and that all air space was closed and we needed to make a landing in St. John's, Newfoundland. We would be there in 30 minutes and when we got there we would be told more of the crisis. Those 30 minutes seemed

like years, people were saying that “Bush was shot” or “those air traffic controllers on strike again.”

Finally we landed and they told us bits and pieces of what happened. For the next 10 hours, the passengers of Delta flight 131 sat, slept, talked, played cards, called friends and family, prayed and watched the movie “Shrek” over and over again. Finally at the 11th hour (literally) we got word that we were the next plane to unload. At this point, we were told that the only luggage that could be taken off was a ladies purse. Nothing else.

Walking off the plane with guards and guns and dogs everywhere was scary; Matt and I locked arms and I said, “for no reason whatsoever do you leave me alone.” Who knew what was going to happen? Customs checked us out, and looked us over and asked us questions. Finally we were on a bus somewhere, we didn't know.

We ended up at this hockey arena, where the Red Cross was checking in all 37 wide body jets that landed at St. John's. We got some toothbrushes and made free calls to loved ones. Sitting in our section with our fellow passengers was the first time we finally saw what was happening in our country — we watched it on the jumbo-tron TV in horror. It still looked like it was HBO. Three hours later we were on another bus, this time to what would be our home for the next six days. We stayed at the Salvation Army church and slept on church pews. When we arrived at the church, they were all there with smiles, hugs, blankets, pillows, soap, clean underwear; everything you could imagine the church and community pulled together for us.

The next five days consisted of lots of tears, laughs, hugs with other stranded passengers, trips to the mall, Wal-Mart shopping sprees, movies, games, they even drove us sightseeing. The church organized a sing-a-long (I now know all the hand motions for “Swing Low Sweet Chariot”). But everyday we were there, I ached to be home. Everyday the airlines said we would leave and never did. Finally on the following Saturday at 1 a.m., we were awakened to “buses will be here in 30 minutes” what great sounds ... we were going home! We exchanged numbers, e-mail, photos and hugs.

It was a long journey home, but when we landed in Denver and saw my sister standing there waiting for us, I broke down crying and was so happy for all the blessings that I have in life. It still amazes me — the caring people that I met in Newfoundland, and how much they took us under their wings and cared for us. I am very lucky, we definitely had some angels looking out for us.

**AMY ROSEL NOFZIGER**  
**OHIO ALPHA**



## responsibility

On Tuesday, September 11, 2001 I woke up to a beautiful day in Montgomery, Alabama. The weather was perfect. I arrived at the American Red Cross of Central Alabama at 7:45 a.m. Around 8:15 a.m., one of my coworkers said a plane hit the World Trade Center. I said to myself how awful and merely thought it was a biplane and a freak accident. On my way back to my office, I passed the blood donor center and saw the burning building on the television screen. I walked in the room and continued to watch the news. They had just reported it was a commercial airliner that hit the building. I continued to watch and witnessed the second plane hit. I called my coworkers and we all started watching the news. They then reported the plane hitting the Pentagon and one hitting the ground in Pennsylvania. We all looked at each other and knew something was not right. America was being attacked.

After watching the news, I had to start my workday and headed back to my office. At 10 a.m., I noticed all these people starting to come into the Donor Room. I called the supervisor for Blood Services and told her we needed help fast. Our nurses were on their way to Mobile, Alabama for a meeting and we were short staffed. I immediately left my department, Health, Safety and Community Services and started helping Blood Services. Everyone started pulling together to help Blood Services. Our nurses were called back to Montgomery, Alabama and by 2 p.m. we had opened an additional training classroom to help accommodate the crowds. I could not believe my eyes. People were coming from every direction. We had chairs lined up and down the hallway. Cars were parked half a mile away — all the way to the main road. Restaurants were dropping off food. I had heard that UAB hospital in Birmingham was preparing for burned victims, but they never came. Businesses offered their employees the day off to come to the Red Cross to see what they could do. Living memorials were set up by the Red Cross and placed in the businesses/churches throughout Montgomery and surrounding counties. Local children drew heart-wrenching pictures, wrote poems and created scrapbooks sending them to families involved in the tragedy in New York.

Before coming to the Red Cross, I had worked in Restaurant Management for seven years. I used the skills I learned in the industry to handle the large crowds waiting in the hallway. The only difference was, they weren't waiting for a table. They were waiting to give the gift of life — blood. Men and women waited up to nine hours to donate. I never had one

complaint. We all kept a close watch on the television and talked amongst ourselves to pass the time. By the end of the day, I knew I was part of history. Never in my wildest dreams would I have thought I would have gotten home at midnight. I became acquainted with the most wonderful, giving and loving people. People from all walks of life came together to donate blood, money and time. I saw first hand what the American public is truly made of. Families were flocking to their place of worship. Road rage seemed not to exist. Patience became a priority and everyone's heart was filled with compassion.

Prior to my arrival at work, I woke up just like everyone who lost his or her life that day. I showered, brushed my teeth, fed my dogs and drove to work. I think of all the kind and gentle people that looked fear in the eye that day and faced it with dignity. I think of all the families who lost loved ones and how they never had time to prepare like I had when I lost my parents to cancer. I think about all the firefighters, policemen, relief workers and volunteers who work tirelessly everyday at Ground Zero. I think how their lives will never be the same. I think of the dreams that were lost and I think about the children.

**STEFANIE FULTON**  
**MISSISSIPPI ALPHA**  
**DIRECTOR**  
**HEALTH, SAFETY AND COMMUNITY SERVICES**  
**AMERICAN RED CROSS OF CENTRAL ALABAMA**

*For additional information on how Pi Phi collegians and alumnae have helped in the relief efforts visit [www.pibetaphi.org](http://www.pibetaphi.org).*

Pi Phis who were killed in  
the terrorist attacks:

Pennsylvania Gamma  
Melissa Harrington Hughes

New Jersey Alpha Catherine MacRae

Ohio Beta Mary Sheehan Wahlstrom

# Editor From the

## Write me

I usually find inspiration for this page in the news — something that frustrates me or moves me. This time is different. I was offended.

A member recently said she felt *The ARROW* was stodgy and that there wasn't anything of relevance for her in the magazine (or in the organization). The only item she's interested in reading in each issue is the collegiate news about her chapter. Though I didn't like hearing what she had to say, I'm glad she took the time to say it. She made me think. Our country is at war, we're in a recession and there is the Enron scandal. But, you won't usually read about these items in *The ARROW*. The magazine is not weekly or monthly — by the time *The ARROW* reaches your hands, many current events aren't so current anymore. There are exceptions like the feature in this issue. The events of September 11 were too big and too important for us not to address in our magazine, even if it is February 2002.

I'm sure there are subjects we should be covering in *The ARROW* that we're not. Subjects that would help you and your Pi Phi friends not only keep in touch, but stay involved in the Fraternity and continue to enjoy reading the magazine. What are those subjects? What will make Pi Phi more relevant in your life?

With all this said, the same person who so bluntly told me of her dislike for the magazine was also looking forward to a Pi Phi reunion. Though she doesn't think the Fraternity or the magazine has much to offer her now, she's still enjoying one of Pi Phi's best benefits, friendship. And, I think friendship is a huge offering.

Though it was painful to hear the word stodgy in reference to *The ARROW*, it struck a chord. Your continuous feedback is important. Good, bad or indifferent, your opinion does matter. Write me.

Libby Gillkison Cannon  
libby@piphico.org

P.S.

*Part of keeping connected to your Pi Phi friends is receiving The ARROW. Starting this year, there is going to be a change in the frequency of issues. You may be wondering if you missed the Winter ARROW. The answer is no — there wasn't one. Due to the increased cost in producing the magazine (printing and postage) and the stagnant number of dues paying members it was decided that we will be mailing three ARROWs a year instead of four. The issues will be spring, summer and fall. It was a difficult decision to make and one many Greek groups are facing. The alternative was to eliminate lifetime subscriptions and force members to pay for their magazine as you would other publications. As the only piece of mail sent to all members, Grand Council decided the best way to solve the increased cost of issues was to send the magazine three times per year instead of four.*

# From the Reader



Montana Alpha Erin Dilts, Wyoming Alpha Barbara Hageman Dilts and Wyoming Alpha Lindsey Dilts Moniz at the 2001 Convention's Legacy Luncheon.

## Mountains, Mines & Memories

I attended Mountains, Minds and Memories, Convention 2001, in Denver this summer with my sister Iowa Gamma Nancy Houghan Mock and my mother Iowa Gamma Betty Bergman Houghan. It was the first time the three of us had attended a Pi Beta Phi function together. We had a wonderful time at the Legacy Luncheon and particularly the initiation of Honor Initiate Stacy Reid Basinger, granddaughter of our dear friend Louisiana Beta Faye Pierce Reid. Little did we know how memorable this occasion would be. My mother passed away the end of July at age 86. I will cherish, always, the love, special memories, photographs and the exceptional Pi Phi bond we shared.

CYNTHIA SUE HOUGHAN  
IOWA BETA  
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO

My daughters and I attended the 63rd Biennial Convention in Denver, Colorado. We had a great time and will never forget our experience together.

Pi Phi has been a true blessing in my life. I would have been lost without it. And I continue to feel blessed by Pi Beta Phi friendships and bonds.

BARBARA HAGEMAN DILTS  
WYOMING ALPHA  
GILLETTE, WYOMING

## Special Thanks

Thank you so much for the plaque commemorating my 75th year as a Pi Phi. The plaque arrived during the past week and brought back so many wonderful memories as well as deep gratitude for the privilege of belonging. I well remember the thrill of being asked to join.

RUTH MCHUGH WELTY  
ILLINOIS DELTA  
BATAVIA, ILLINOIS

Yesterday I received my Pi Phi 75-year member plaque in the mail. I shed a few tears, but also had many smiles.

The tears were for the good friends I made in my sorority who have passed on. The smiles were looking back at the fun days. I often live over those happy days, they mean so much to me.

Thank you so much for sending this plaque to me. It is now displayed in a prominent place in my home. Every time I look at it I think of the "Good Old Days."

HAZEL CAWRSE JENKINS  
OHIO BETA  
UTICA, PENNSYLVANIA

**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.**

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# Collegiate

## News



**PENNSYLVANIA EPSILONS** participated in the largest student-run philanthropy in the world. Penn State Dance Marathon involves hundreds of students and is run by the inter-fraternity and panhellenic councils. This year, Pi Phi will hold many leadership positions including Jayme Rubright who is the overall Dance Marathon Chairman. Last year the marathon raised more than \$3.6 million benefiting children with cancer. Above: Last year, Dance Marathon participants included Amy Gutman, Allison Handler and Michelle Giotto.

Just before Thanksgiving break, **ARIZONA ALPHAS** at the University of Arizona made dinner for children and their families who were staying at the local Ronald McDonald House. Throughout the year, chapter members participated in a diabetes walk, an AIDS walk and the Jim Click Fun Run.

**ALABAMA BETAS** at the University of Alabama emphasize the importance of literacy through various Links to Literacy programs. These programs include reading the newspaper over a closed circuit radio to those who cannot read for themselves; tutoring through local schools; and hosting the annual Arrow Open, a campus and Pi Phi family golf tournament fund-raiser.

**VIRGINIA EPSILON** Julianne Mulhollan is a member of the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society Team in Training and pledged to raise \$4,000 for a marathon she ran this January at Walt Disney World. All the donations she received helped support the treatment and recovery for a young girl, Caitlin Marie Crambilt, whom Julianne met and spent time with. Through the inter-sorority council at the University of Virginia, members have participated in Make a Difference Day, during which they volunteer at local charities, a benefit concert for the Sexual Assault Resource Agency and the 2002 Children's Miracle Network Dance Marathon for the Children's Medical Center at the university hospital.

**COLORADO ALPHAS** at the University of Colorado support several philanthropies they organize including the Jenna Druck Kick-Off Classic. Jenna was a member of the sorority who died. This soccer event helps raise money for the Jenna Druck Foundation, which benefits groups such as Young Women Leadership and Families Helping Families, an organization that offers assistance to families who have lost a child. Members also host a blood drive and a Santa House for underprivileged children. For Christmas, members adopt a family through the Red Cross and give the family Christmas gifts.

**OREGON ALPHAS** at the University of Oregon participate in the United Way's Community Garden clean-up, host an annual pie social to raise money for community service organizations and help fund a canned food drive for Food for Lane County. Chapter members also volunteer at the local retirement home to help manicure the women's nails and judge its annual Halloween costume contest. Laura Paz and Sarah Mould volunteer at the Green Hill Humane Society. Elizabeth Smith counsels underprivileged youth.

For philanthropy day during rush, **PENNSYLVANIA ETAS** at Lafayette College paint little flower pots while they chat with rushees. After rush, members fill the pots with flowers and take them to the residents in a local nursing home. Members also volunteer through Girls Talk, a program to help girls in the community. Each Tuesday young girls and Pi Phi get to know one another while they paint nails, braid hair, bake cookies or work on small holiday projects.



During the philanthropy day of rush, **NORTH CAROLINA GAMMAS** and perspective members decorate bags to deliver books to the hospital for new mothers. Weekly, members tutor disadvantaged children at Rolling Hills community. The chapter also participates in Wake Forest University's campus philanthropy, raising money for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund, in honor of the Chicago Bears player and Wake Forest alum who died of cancer in 1970. To raise money for the fund, Pi Phis hold a Pancakefest and sell bagels on campus. Since its inauguration in 1980, students have raised \$485,000 for the fund.

**OHIO ZETAS** at Miami University placed first in the annual chili cook-off, a philanthropic event that another chapter on campus sponsors. The prize was a \$100 donation to a charity or organization of the chapter's choice. The chapter also participated in the nation-wide Denim Days, sponsored on campus by Zeta Tau Alpha, by buying pink ribbons to support breast cancer awareness and research.



**PENNSYLVANIA GAMMAS** at Dickinson College have participated in a breast cancer walk, raised money for the Leukemia Society through the Pi Beta Phi/Fiji run and planned the Pi Phi/Delta Sigma Phi Haunted House for local Carlisle, Pennsylvania children.

**ALABAMA ALPHAS** at Birmingham-Southern College enjoy volunteering at a local retirement home, helping Habitat for Humanity teams and participating in all the campus-wide and Greek philanthropies. They received first place in Alpha Omicron Pi's annual philanthropic event, Mr. Hilltopper, which is a contest held to raise money for children's arthritis research. Each month, the chapter hosts a party for the Woodrow Wilson Elementary School students nominated by their teachers as students of the month. Members hold the parties around lunch time and serve pizza and soda, and give students literacy bags, which are tote bags decorated by the chapter, holding several books, pencils, stickers and erasers.

**VIRGINIA ETA'S** major philanthropic event is Pi Phi Lip Sync, the kick-off event for the University of Richmond's Greek Week. This year the chapter raised more than \$1,000 for Links to Literacy.

**LEFT: NEW YORK DELTAS** helped Boynton Middle School host its fifth annual Book Fest. Two thousand visitors attended the fair amid gold construction paper stars and blue and violet ribbons. Book readers were accompanied by their costumed main characters. (left) Reader Amy Holcombe and book character Meaghan Mahoney, read the book "Nova's Ark."



**ABOVE LEFT: INDIANA EPSILONS** teamed up with the men of Beta Theta Pi for a 12-hour dance-a-thon through which they raised more than \$3,500 for the Multiple Sclerosis Society. During DePauw University's Make a Difference Day, students volunteered at a local retirement home, helped build a community playground and helped develop DePauw's ropes course. Pi Phis also helped students make bookmarks and read to them at the Putnam County Library.

**ABOVE CENTER: For the past 10 years TEXAS ZETAS** at Baylor University have donated their time and fishing skills during the Really Big Fishing Event for Really Special People, a day for fishing for mentally and physically handicapped people of all ages. The Texas Department of Game and Wildlife co-sponsors the event, which includes fishing, carnival games, a dance contest, karaoke, a fish-fry, snow cones and other treats. (above) Robyn Klatt and her dance partner Shelton were dance contest winners.

**ABOVE: OHIO BETAS** Natalie Willey, Rebecca Price and Jaya Venkataramani participated in the Race for the Cure. Chapter members at Ohio State University are pen pals to local third graders and have been involved in the Stephanie Spielman Walk. Additionally, each year, chapter members help at The Hillel making bracelets and sandwiches for the homeless.

# Collegiate

News



**TEXAS GAMMA and Phi Gamma Delta at Texas Tech University recently joined forces to raise money for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters. Chapter members helped Fijis raise more than \$1,450 for the Susan G. Koman Breast Cancer Foundation during the fraternity's BIG Olympic competition. Above: Texas Gammas cheered for chapter members during Beta Theta Pi's Beta 500, which benefits the American Cancer Society. The chapter also maintains the Angel Library, a collection of children's books in the waiting room at the University Medical Center.**

The **COLORADO GAMMA** Chapter at Colorado State University started an exciting new philanthropy this fall. Chapter members learned about the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week during Pi Phi's convention this past summer and organized a non-alcohol philanthropic week with proceeds benefitting Arrowmont and local alcohol awareness groups in Fort Collins. Participants in the week's activities had to sign a pledge that they would abstain from alcohol during the seven days. A bowling tournament, a movie night, a Pie a Pi Phi night, a mocktail party and a guest speaker who talked about the effects of alcohol on health and decision making abilities were just a few of the events throughout the week.

**PENNSYLVANIA THETAS** sponsor a candy and craft booth at Villanova University's annual Greek Halloween party, to which all local children are invited. They also volunteer at the fall Special Olympics Festival, as well as the Balloon Day for underprivileged children. For Links to Literacy members collect books and donate them to local churches in Philadelphia, as well as tutoring at inner-city schools.

One of **OHIO THETA'S** biggest events that they participate in is a 32-hour Dance Marathon for the Children's Miracle Network. Chapter members also have planned canned-food drives, delivering the food to churches and food kitchens; worked at the Bowling Green blood drive; and written letters to local sixth graders as pen pals.

**WISCONSIN ALPHA** hosted its first ever Football Frenzy. Proceeds from this football tournament benefited the Leukemia Fund and the Sarah Gorman Scholarship Fund. The other philanthropic event the chapter organized was Hoops for Hope, a three-on-three basketball tournament benefitting cancer research at the University of Wisconsin's Children's Hospital. In addition to these two events, chapter members participated in a campus cleanup, pen pal letter writing program for local grade school students and a Trick or Treat with the Greeks for local children.

**NEW MEXICO BETAS** joined Las Cruces residents, as well as several other campus organizations to build a community park. After a week, the park opened and was a success. The chapter also organized a Prime-Time Madness basketball game. Admission to the game was a children's book or canned good, which will be donated to local shelters. During half time, Pi Phi coordinated the Kids Corner.

To begin the Halloween spirit, the **MONTANA ALPHA** chapter joined forces with different sororities and fraternities at Montana State University to help Big Brothers and Big Sisters organize its annual Halloween spook house. Chapter members also participated in Sigma Chi's Derby Days to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network.

**ALABAMA GAMMAS** at Auburn University help adults prepare to take their GED test. Every Tuesday, members help students with reading, writing and mathematical skills.



The Loot for Lupus is a philanthropic project that the **COLORADO DELTAS** adopted after one of their members was diagnosed with lupus. To raise money for lupus research, chapter members placed empty milk jugs in each fraternity house on campus and asked the men to fill the jugs with coins. The chapter with the most coins received a home cooked spaghetti dinner. Through this event, **Pi Phis** raised more than \$2,000, which they donated to the Lupus Foundation.

**MICHIGAN EPSILONS** at Western Michigan University regularly visit with residents at a local retirement home and tutor students at Battle Creek Youth Challenge. In November, the chapter helped organize and clean up at the annual Turkey Trot, a race to raise money for local community organizations and health efforts.

Before one of the Husker football games at the University of Nebraska **NEBRASKA BETAS** teamed with Delta Tau Deltas and raised money for a local, low-income school by selling root beer floats to the fans.

**NEW YORK EPSILONS** at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute teamed with the men from Lambda Chi Alpha and handed out collection bags to various houses all over the city. The men and women then returned the next week to pick up the bags filled with food, clothing, baby supplies and other items. They then donated all the bags to shelters, churches and the soup kitchen in Troy, New York.

At Duke University, **NORTH CAROLINA BETA'S** major philanthropy is Angels for Arrowmont. Pi Phi's solicit stores in the community to donate items for a raffle. The proceeds from the raffle, which takes place in the spring, benefit Arrowmont.

**KENTUCKY BETAS** participate in more than 15 different service projects, such as providing reading calendars to a local elementary school so students can track their reading. Each member contributes about 20 hours of service to these projects. For their outstanding community service, members received the Prestigious Award given by the University of Kentucky Partners in Excellence.

Members of the **FLORIDA EPSILON** Chapter at the University of Central Florida enjoy helping out at Give Kids the World, a village for terminally-ill children and their families to visit and spend valuable time together during an all expenses paid week of fun visiting various Orlando amusement parks. Members watch the children for an evening while the parents have a night out to relax.

**ABOVE LEFT: VIRGINIA GAMMAS** at the College of William and Mary raised money for Arrowmont through their Capture the Flag tournament. They also volunteer at Matthew Whaley Elementary School's Kids Club to help prepare students for their Standards of Learning Assessments or to help them with homework. Members also help students at Rita Welsh Adult Skills Center study for their GEDs. Pi Phis helped raise money for the center through Poker Walk.

**ABOVE CENTER: At the University of Toledo, OHIO EPSILONS** cleaned a strip of highway through the Adopt-a-Highway program and baked cookies, which they took to the Ronald McDonald House. For philanthropy day during rush, the women put together coloring books, which they delivered to daycares and grade schools in the area.

**ABOVE: Walking dogs** from the local animal shelter, tutoring at Bluemont Elementary school and playing Bingo with residents of the Meadowlark Retirement Community are just a few of the volunteer activities **KANSAS BETAS** participate in at Kansas State University. Members also participate in Lambda Chi Alpha's Watermelon Bust to raise money for the Flint Hills Breadbasket and Alpha Tau Omega's Homeless for Hunger, which benefits the Manhattan Emergency Shelter.

# Collegiate

News



**INDIANA BETAS** at Indiana University hosted their annual Arrowgames. For the second year in a row Ultimate Frisbee was the chapter's game of choice. Through the philanthropy the chapter raised more than \$850 for VITAL (Volunteers in Tutoring Adult Learning). Several members are certified trainers in the program.

**CALIFORNIA EPSILONS** participated in Sigma Alpha Epsilon's philanthropy, Phoenix Cup, to raise money for Volunteer Service Overseas, an organization that sends HIV and AIDS educators to sub-Saharan Africa. With help from all the chapters on San Diego State University's campus, SAE raised \$7,000 for this project. Individual members participated in trash pick ups, blood drives, tutoring and Meals on Wheels.

**ILLINOIS ALPHAS** at Monmouth College collaborated with a local grade school for a pen pal exchange program. Each member had a 3rd or 4th grade pen pal to exchange letters with on a weekly basis. Later in the year, the women hosted a roller-skating party for their pen pals. The members thoroughly enjoyed interacting with children from their community.

**ARKANSAS BETAS** have started reading to children while they are in the waiting room at Children's Hospital. Chapter members also put together a box of Christmas gifts that they sent to underprivileged children in another country through Operation Christmas Child.

**PENNSYLVANIA ZETAS** at Washington and Jefferson College raised more than \$2,000 for Jackie Gordon's family. Jackie is a nine-year-old girl in the community who has leukemia. Members also invite Jackie to get ice cream or catch a movie.

Throughout the year, **CONNECTICUT BETAS** at Yale University plan fund-raisers to support the children's library they set up at Yale-New Haven Hospital. Several members also volunteer their time reading to children in the hospital.

**KENTUCKY ALPHAS** at the University of Louisville participate in other Greek group's philanthropies including Alpha Omicron Pi's benefitting the Arthritis Foundation; Phi Kappa Tau's benefitting the Hole in the Wall Gang; and Lambda Chi's benefitting the North American Food Drive. Members have also participated in Louisville's Breast Cancer Walk and the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation's philanthropy.

At the University of Maine, **MAINE ALPHAS** host parties on behalf of the Downeast Big Brothers/Big Sisters program. In the fall, members invite the children who are waiting to get big brothers and big sisters for a Giving of Thanks party and in the spring for an Easter party. The children play games such as musical chairs, pin the tail on the turkey (or bunny) and then enjoy a home cooked meal, which the Maine Alpha members prepare.

For the second year in a row, **OREGON BETAS** gave school supplies to students at Hoover Elementary School, which is located in a low-income area. The children, who are fourth and fifth graders, said it was like Christmas when members gave them their gift sacks. This spring chapter members will organize their third annual Angels in Motion, a 5K walk to benefit S.M.A.R.T. (Start Making a Reader Today) program.

**WYOMING ALPHAS** at the University of Wyoming enjoy participating in Meals on Wheels, a year long community service activity through which they deliver meals to elderly residents in the community.





Each Monday, **TEXAS ALPHAS** bring children's books to the house. This year, for the philanthropy day of rush at the University of Texas, potential members wrote encouraging notes on the inside of the books' front covers. Chapter members then collected the books and donated them to the Zavala Elementary School's library, an underprivileged school in the community. While they were at the school, members read with some of the children.

**ILLINOIS IOTAS** at Illinois State University have volunteered through numerous community service activities on and off campus including Partners in Reading, Adopt-a-Highway, the Humane Society and the MS Walk. Last spring, the chapter won the Community Service Award for their outstanding service.

**KENTUCKY GAMMAS** donated 50 school boxes, which they decorated, filled with school supplies and gave to underprivileged children in the area. For Halloween, chapter members went house to house dropping off empty bags so local residents could collect food throughout the week for Kentucky Harvest, an organization that provides a Thanksgiving meal for those in the community who can't afford one. Four chapter members, Breane LeMaster, Amanda Hancock, Laura Finck and Joni McCarty, sat on a 26 member panel for Cheer for the Cure an Eastern Kentucky University panhellenic council fund-raiser for breast cancer awareness. For the event, nearby middle and high school cheerleading squads compete both for the highest amount of donations and the best cheering ability.



The women of **IOWA GAMMA** visit older alumnae in the area and serenade with songs such as "The Bells of Iowa State." Each week, members also listen to children read at the Ames Boys and Girls Club. Recently, the chapter members raised more than \$2,000 for the American Cancer Society's breast cancer research program and for victims of the September 11th attacks.

**IOWA ETAS** received second place in Drake University's annual Sweetheart Sing, a musical skit competition that raises money for the American Heart Association. Members also wrapped presents to raise money for Links to Literacy, caroled in nursing homes and organized a gift exchange to gather presents for Toys for Tots.

**CALIFORNIA KAPPAS** organized their annual Pi Phi-Athalon at the University of California, San Diego, a fund-raising track event that consists of eight different events. From long jumping to pie eating, fraternities compete for first place based on raffle ticket sales, attendance and top scores in each event. Proceeds from the event benefit the library at the children's hospital.

**VIRGINIA THETAS** help the Make-A-Wish Foundation through two different activities at Washington and Lee University. First members host a flag football tournament for the whole campus to raise money; and second, members take over the duties of the freshman dining hall staff (running the register, serving, clearing dishes and cleaning up) on the chapter's annual D-Hall Night. All the wages they earn during this night plus any donations from the students, are given to the Make-A-Wish Foundation.



**ABOVE LEFT:** The members of **TEXAS BETA** took part in the Peanut Butter and Jelly Project. All members made peanut butter and jelly sandwiches to give to the Child Protective Services Group Treatment Program. The program is run through Southern Methodist University's panhellenic council. The responsibility of making and delivering the sandwiches to the treatment program rotates between the eight Panhellenic groups on campus. Along with the sandwiches chapter members delivered fruit and rice crispy treats.

**ABOVE CENTER:** **ONTARIO GAMMAS** at the University of Guelph planned Going On a Dragon Hunt, an event for the children at Onward Willow Family Gateway. During this activity, members played literacy games with underprivileged children and put on a skit for them based on Robert Munch's book, "Going on a Dragon Hunt."

**ABOVE:** Members of **SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA** at the University of South Dakota held a Frisbee golf tournament to raise both money and awareness for breast cancer research. Teams of two golfers paid five dollars per person to participate. Local businesses contributed gift certificates to be awarded to the winners. All proceeds benefited the American Cancer Society of Sioux City. Other service projects members participated in include a carnival rewarding the Children's Home Society resident's reading efforts. Jump for the Cause is an 18-hour trampoline jumping event the chapter has planned to raise more money for breast cancer research.

# Collegiate

News



**CALIFORNIA GAMMAS** hosted their annual Arrowspike volleyball tournament this fall to benefit Hollygrove, a home for abused and neglected children. Every fraternity at the University of Southern California participated in the event and raised more than \$5,000 for the organization. For another philanthropic project members read to children at Magnolia Elementary School. Approximately 150 children from kindergarten to 5th grade attend each month to read and make a craft. At the end of the day each child receives a new book. The chapter holds fund-raisers in order to buy the books.

**MICHIGAN BETAS** helped one of the fraternities on the University of Michigan's campus collect clothing for migrant workers in Michigan. Chapter members also teamed with the men of Sigma Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon to participate in Greek Week and raise money for Camp Heartland, a camp for children who are affected by AIDS. The chapter's team placed second overall.

**FLORIDA DELTAS** at the University of Florida participated in Dance Marathon last spring to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network. Ten women danced 32 hours while countless others participated in staff positions.

**MINNESOTA ALPHA** gathered toiletries for the Cornerstone Women's Shelter. Each bag contained items such as makeup, bath salts and feminine products. In the fall, chapter members organized Arrow Days, an all-Greek competition to raise money for Arrowmont. The popular week includes Pie a Pi Phi, reading to kids at the Hennepin County Library and a Halloween carnival for the Greek community and community children. Through the event, the chapter also collected almost 500 books.

**TENNESSEE DELTAS** conduct a silent auction during their Karaoke Night, which they host at the University of Memphis. This year, through the silent auction, the chapter raised more than \$2,000 for Arrowmont.

The **OHIO ALPHA** chapter joined the other sororities at Ohio University and completed a joint service project for the philanthropy day of rush. Each sorority decorated school boxes and filled them with supplies such as crayons, pencils and rulers, for needy children in the Athens area.

Instead of asking the whole Granville community for books, **OHIO ETAS** collected books from Denison University's faculty, staff and students. In addition, chapter members continued their partnership with West Main Intermediate in Newark by offering a pizza party to the homeroom that collected the most books. The winning homeroom collected more than 1,000 books and the school as a whole collected a total of 7,822 books. The grand total of West Main's collection and the chapter's campus collection was 9,652 books. They donated the books to the Literacy Network of Central Ohio, which distributed the books to local organizations such as Community Corps, The Salvation Army after school program, The House of New Hope, Heartbeats of Central Ohio and several other after school programs in the more rural areas of Licking County. The Chapter President and VP Moral have been invited to a reception and program to honor various community volunteers and to celebrate the success of the Literacy Network of Central Ohio.

# Academic

## Excellence

### Chapters with a spring 2001 GPA of 3.14 (Pi) and above

Alabama Alpha, Birmingham-Southern College  
Arkansas Alpha, University of Arkansas  
California Alpha, Stanford University  
California Beta, University of California, Berkeley  
California Gamma, Univ. of Southern California  
California Delta, Univ. of California, Los Angeles  
California Mu, Pepperdine University  
Connecticut Beta, Yale University  
Florida Alpha, Stetson University  
Florida Delta, University of Florida  
Georgia Alpha, University of Georgia  
Illinois Alpha, Monmouth College  
Illinois Zeta, University of Illinois  
Illinois Eta, Millikin University  
Illinois Theta, Bradley University  
Indiana Gamma, Butler University  
Iowa Beta, Simpson College  
Iowa Gamma, Iowa State University  
Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas  
Kansas Beta, Kansas State University  
Michigan Alpha, Hillsdale College  
Michigan Beta, University of Michigan  
Missouri Gamma, Drury University  
Montana Alpha, Montana State University  
Nebraska Beta, University of Nebraska  
Nebraska Gamma, Creighton University  
New York Alpha, Syracuse University  
New York Delta, Cornell University  
New York Epsilon, Rensselaer Polytechnic  
Institute  
North Carolina Gamma, Wake Forest University  
Ohio Zeta, Miami University  
Ohio Eta, Denison University  
Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma  
Ontario Beta, University of Western Ontario  
Oregon Alpha, University of Oregon  
Oregon Beta, Oregon State University  
Pennsylvania Beta, Bucknell University  
Pennsylvania Epsilon, Pennsylvania State University  
Pennsylvania Eta, Lafayette College  
Pennsylvania Theta, Villanova University  
South Dakota Alpha, University of South Dakota  
Tennessee Beta, Vanderbilt University  
Texas Gamma, Texas Tech University  
Texas Zeta, Baylor University  
Virginia Epsilon, University of Virginia  
Virginia Eta, University of Richmond  
Virginia Theta, Washington & Lee University  
Washington Alpha, University of Washington  
Wisconsin Alpha, University of Wisconsin

### Chapters with a Spring 2001 GPA of 3.00 to 3.13

Alabama Beta, University of Alabama  
Arizona Alpha, University of Arizona  
Arizona Gamma, Northern Arizona University  
Arkansas Beta, Univ. of Arkansas-Little Rock  
California Zeta, Univ. of California, Santa Barbara  
California Theta, University of California, Davis  
Florida Beta, Florida State University  
Florida Epsilon, University of Central Florida  
Illinois Beta-Delta, Knox College  
Illinois Iota, Illinois State University  
Indiana Epsilon, DePauw University  
Iowa Zeta, University of Iowa  
Kentucky Beta, University of Kentucky  
Maine Alpha, University of Maine  
Michigan Gamma, Michigan State University  
New Mexico Alpha, University of New Mexico  
North Carolina Alpha, Univ. of North Carolina  
North Dakota Alpha, Univ. of North Dakota  
Ohio Beta, Ohio State University  
Ohio Epsilon, University of Toledo  
Ohio Theta, Bowling Green State University  
Ohio Iota, University of Dayton  
Oregon Gamma, Willamette University  
Pennsylvania Kappa, Lehigh University  
Tennessee Delta, University of Memphis  
Texas Beta, Southern Methodist University  
Texas Delta, Texas Christian University  
Texas Eta, Texas A & M University  
Utah Alpha, University of Utah  
Virginia Zeta, Virginia Polytechnic Institute &  
State University  
Vermont Beta, University of Vermont  
Washington Beta, Washington State University

### Chapters above the all women's spring 2001 GPA

Alabama Alpha, Birmingham-Southern College  
Alabama Beta, University of Alabama  
Arkansas Alpha, University of Arkansas  
Arkansas Beta, Univ. of Arkansas-Little Rock  
California Beta, University of California, Berkeley  
California Gamma, Univ. of Southern California  
California Delta, Univ. of California, Los Angeles  
California Zeta, Univ. of California, Santa Barbara  
California Theta, University of California, Davis  
California Lambda, Univ. of California, Riverside  
California Mu, Pepperdine University  
Florida Alpha, Stetson University  
Florida Beta, Florida State University  
Florida Delta, University of Florida  
Florida Epsilon, University of Central Florida  
Georgia Alpha, University of Georgia  
Illinois Alpha, Monmouth College

Illinois Zeta, University of Illinois  
Illinois Eta, Millikin University  
Illinois Iota, Illinois State University  
Iowa Gamma, Iowa State University  
Iowa Zeta, University of Iowa  
Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas  
Kansas Beta, Kansas State University  
Kentucky Beta, University of Kentucky  
Michigan Alpha, Hillsdale College  
Montana Alpha, Montana State University  
Nebraska Gamma, Creighton University  
New York Alpha, Syracuse University  
New York Delta, Cornell University  
Ohio Beta, Ohio State University  
Ohio Theta, Bowling Green State University  
Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma  
Ontario Beta, University of Western Ontario  
Oregon Alpha, University of Oregon  
Oregon Beta, Oregon State University  
Pennsylvania Beta, Bucknell University  
Pennsylvania Epsilon, Pennsylvania State Univ.  
Pennsylvania Eta, Lafayette College  
Pennsylvania Theta, Villanova University  
Pennsylvania Kappa, Lehigh University  
South Dakota Alpha, University of South Dakota  
Tennessee Beta, Vanderbilt University  
Tennessee Delta, University of Memphis  
Texas Gamma, Texas Tech University  
Virginia Delta, Old Dominion University  
Virginia Eta, University of Richmond  
Washington Alpha, University of Washington  
West Virginia Alpha, West Virginia University

### Chapters ranking first academically on campus in 2001

Arizona Gamma, Northern Arizona University  
California Mu, Pepperdine University  
Missouri Gamma, Drury University  
Montana Alpha, Montana State University  
New York Epsilon, Rensselaer Polytechnic  
Institute  
Ohio Epsilon, University of Toledo  
Oregon Alpha, University of Oregon  
Virginia Theta, Washington & Lee University  
Washington Gamma, University of Puget Sound



# Panhellenic

Update



Pi Beta Phi representatives included, front: NPC Third Alternate Delegate Melissa Dates Schmidt, NPC Second Alternate Delegate Jill Tucker Reed, NPC First Alternate Delegate Carol Inge Warren, Grand President Sarah Ruth Mullis and NPC Delegate Jean Wirths Scott; back: Kentucky Beta Alissa Boyne, ARROW Editor Elizabeth Gilkison Cannon, NPC Parliamentarian Carrie-Mae MacNair Blount, Executive Director Renee Ross Mercer and Houston, Texas Panhellenic President Pat Gres Shuford.

## Leading the Way, Sharing the Vision

by Donna C. King, Sigma Kappa

October 5–7, 2001, amidst the rugged beauty of the Santa Catalina Mountains and high desert splendor, delegates and representatives of the 26 member groups convened at The Westin La Paloma, Tucson, Arizona, to conduct the business of the 57th Biennial Session of the National Panhellenic Conference.

Marian K. Williams, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chairman of the Conference, opened the session by thanking all in attendance for their willingness and courage to join together in Panhellenic sisterhood, during a time of national tragedy and unrest in the world.

### Highlights of Marian's address included:

- NPC continues to support Alcohol-Free Housing for men. Marian's hope: all 26 member groups will unite with a well defined alcohol policy on co-sponsored activities.
- There is a decrease in the number of organized alumnae groups. This decrease affects the number of alumnae serving our college chapters as advisers and house corporation board members. Recruitment of alumnae volunteers and training of these volunteers must be high priorities.
- NPC is proud of the educational programming for women resulting in collaborative efforts of the 26 member groups and such other organizations as NASPA Summit and the Fraternity/Sorority Network, Inter Association Task Force on Alcohol and other Substance Abuse Issues.
- NPC educational program sponsorships of Something of Value, Drug Education Program, Women & Girls, Tobacco & Lung Cancer, College Women and Depression, Something to Talk About — Confrontational Skills, and Academic Excellence are creating a lasting impact on college women.
- Membership statistics increased in 2000–01, but 1999–2000 was down by sufficient numbers to show decrease in total membership numbers for the biennium. With women accounting for 53 percent of college enrollment, an all out effort to attract more women to the system is necessary. Our chapters need to "walk the talk" and reach out to others.

# Panhellenic

Update

In addition to campus/housing meetings, committee meetings, separate sessions for national presidents, executive directors and editors, business session time was given to task force, standing committee and summary reports, as well as the adoption of resolutions (see box).

Educational sessions included a presentation by Peter Lake, attorney and professor at the Stetson University School of Law, on the legal implications of various court decisions for fraternities, as well as strategies for the future. Dr. Kelly Smith, professor of pharmacology, University of Kentucky, clinically outlined in her presentation, "From Raves to Rape: you pick your poison," the "club drug" scene prevalent in junior high, senior high and college environments.

## Additional highlights:

In commemoration of their 150th Anniversary, Alpha Delta Pi hosted a luncheon, providing highlights of events in observance of this milestone. A professional video production, produced by the Alpha Delta Pi Foundation, moderated by Judy Woodruff (news correspondent & Alpha Delta Pi alumna) documenting not only their history, but also 150 years of women in history, was presented to each member group.

Pennsylvania Beta Jean Wirths Scott, NPC Foundation President, graciously accepted gifts to the Foundation in honor of Executive Committee members, educational programs and the Centennial Endowment (unrestricted endowment for the future).

## Centennial Endowment goals included:

- all 26 member groups, charter level members — this goal achieved.
- \$750,000 raised by Centennial year — at conclusion of the meeting, 85% of the goal had been reached!

The formal session concluded with the awards banquet, installation of the Executive Committee, and kick-off of the Centennial Celebration year. Highlights were special music, parade of flags (representing 26 member groups), and presentations. Commemorative gifts were presented to all attendees. The Centennial theme was announced: Celebrating 100 Years of Leadership, Values & Friendship (1902–2002).

## Executive committee members for 2001–03:

Chairman — Sally Grant, Alpha Phi  
Secretary — Martha Brown, Delta Gamma  
Treasurer — Elizabeth Quick,  
Gamma Phi Beta  
College Panhellenics Committee  
Chairman — Laura Sweet,  
Sigma Sigma Sigma  
Alumnae Panhellenics Committee  
Chairman — Carol Inge Warren,  
Pi Beta Phi

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## Resolutions Adopted

- Increased annual Alumnae Panhellenic dues to the Conference
- Increased annual per chapter dues of each fraternity to the Conference
- NPC encouragement of all College Panhellenics to adopt a position in support of alcohol-free social activities in fraternity facilities
- Continuation of NPC and its member groups to promote and encourage chapters to have non-alcoholic events with other student organizations, as well as men's fraternity chapters
- NPC offer to present Something of Value at the annual conferences of SEPC, NGLA, MGCA and WRGC in 2003
- NPC encouragement of College Panhellenics to organize a Day of Dialogue (a campus and community discussion on alcohol, developed by Senior Student Affairs officers and inter/national fraternity and sorority leaders).

# Directions

Pi Beta Phi's Mentoring and Networking Program

## Growing Friendships



Is your life headed in new directions? Are you wondering where to turn for advice? Do you know that you are surrounded by more than 10,000 Pi Phi sisters who are ready to help, and are as close as your computer? Just look for the friendly flower and follow Directions.

Both collegians and alumnae are finding personal rewards from using the Directions program. Pi Phis know the value of cultivating sincere friendships and encouraging other members. Directions is about giving and receiving — and growing friendships.

Are you looking for a first time job, or seeking a career change? Check out the Career category to find Pi Phis in similar career fields. Contact them.

Are you moving to a new city and curious about housing costs, neighborhoods, churches, schools, and a Pi Phi Alumnae Club? Review the contact list in the

City/Community category.

Maybe studying abroad is in your plans, or a vacation abroad. Contact Pi Phis in the Country section who live in Canada, France, England, Spain, Italy or Germany about cultural customs, banking, travel and restaurants.

Information about health issues is readily available on the internet, but simply talking to a Pi Phi sister who has personal experience with a disease or condition provides more comfort and reassurance. Knowing that others share your concerns is the best support a friend can offer.

Perhaps you are experiencing a Transitional Life Phase and could use some sympathetic understanding and support. Whether you are seeking graduate school recommendations, considering home schooling, or struggling as a single parent, there is a Pi Phi sister ready to help. Register as a participant in Directions today and take advantage of your life long membership in Pi Beta Phi.

Finally, when you have given or received good support through Directions, please share your unique experience. Send information to [thearrow@pibetaphi.org](mailto:thearrow@pibetaphi.org).

If you haven't already volunteered to be contacted, please do so now by registering on the Web, or by completing and mailing the form on the next page.

## Networking on the Net!

Directions is now on the Pi Phi Web site! As a result, collegians and alumnae are rapidly connecting with each other on a personal level. Follow Directions and start networking.

- Go to Homepage, [www.pibetaphi.org](http://www.pibetaphi.org)
- Click Collegians or Alumnae category
- Click on the word Directions and the flower icon

The general Directions information introduces the mentoring and networking program.

- Go to the Members-Only area where confidential information is stored
- Login and start networking

Participation in the Directions Program is FREE when using the Web site. There is a \$5 fee when requesting information directly from Central Office, or when sending a printed request form from *The ARROW*.

## Directions at Work

"I was looking for a job in the PR/Event Planning field. Due to the events on September 11th, this industry was hit hard as you can imagine. However, the outpouring of help and words of encouragement were delightful. I received many interviews and even a job offer due to Pi Phis forwarding on my resume. Even Pi Phis that didn't know of a job within their company still passed my resume along to their friends and family working elsewhere. I was really impressed with how successful the program was and how quick of a turn around there was.

"My only regret was that I wished I had known how wonderful the program was while I was in college. Since working with the Directions program, I have told many of my fellow pledge sisters (about the program). It's a great program, and we are truly lucky to have such a wonderful network of angels helping us out! I just wish more knew about it and knew how easy and worthwhile it is, even while they are still in college."

— TEXAS ETA REBECCA MILLER



# Directions

Where friendships grow

Pi Beta Phi's Mentoring & Networking Program

## I. Complete information

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Maiden Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Home 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.
- I would like help. Enclosed is my \$5.00 check payable to Pi Beta Phi.

## 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
- O. Widowhood

## V. Return to:

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# News from Arrowmont

by Kimberly Geib



**Artist-In-Residence David Fisher demonstrates to Pi Phi Elementary School seventh graders how to heat copper for a bracelet.**

## ArtReach — Continuing the Tradition

Committed to its mission statement, “enriching lives through art,” Arrowmont continues to provide hands-on art experiences to the children of Sevier County, Tennessee, through its ArtReach Program. Arrowmont kicked-off its first ArtReach of the 2001–2002 school year on September 25 as 75 smiling and eager seventh graders walked from next-door Pi Beta Phi Elementary School ready to get their hands dirty and learn something new.

The kids quickly became active participants in classes to learn clay (potter’s wheel and handbuilding), shibori (an ancient Japanese folding and dying technique on fabric), jewelry/sculpture, and drawing. Arrowmont’s resident artists and local artists teach the classes, often in media

that many county school art programs are unable to offer because of inadequate facilities and budget constraints.

The ArtReach program is in its 10th year and has grown and evolved considerably since its inception in 1991. The program impacts more than 1,000 elementary, middle and high school children of Sevier County annually and has expanded to two at-risk schools in adjacent Knox County. Participation in ArtReach creates a unique association with Arrowmont as an important place of learning in the community and also generates interest for other community-based programming such as the popular Saturday Morning Children’s classes.

The program is made possible through a \$7,500 pledge from Citizen’s National Bank of Tennessee. This is the third consecutive year that CNB has played an integral part in the funding of Arrowmont’s community program and represents the largest cash donation on behalf of a local community business. “CNB is proud to assist David Willard in his goal to raise money and awareness for Arrowmont and specifically to support the ArtReach program,” said Chairman and Chief Executive officer of Citizens National Bank, Bill Carroll. “(ArtReach) is important as it educates our children in the appreciation and skill of art.”

The success of the ArtReach program can be measured by the smiling faces of the children when they leave Arrowmont after a day of new experiences, learning and fun — and by the most frequently asked question at the end of the day, “when do we get to come back to Arrowmont?”



**Florida Epsilons from the University of Central Florida participated in a fall cleaning at Arrowmont as part of a trip to Tennessee that also included visits to Pi Beta Phi Elementary School and the Tennessee Gamma Chapter at the University of Tennessee.**



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

## 2001 May L. Keller Awards and Donation Recognition

First Place — Florida Beta, Florida State University  
Honorable Mention — Kentucky Beta,  
University of Kentucky and New York  
Epsilon, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

### CHAPTERS

#### Top Seven

Georgia Alpha, University of Georgia  
Kentucky Gamma, Eastern Kentucky University  
Mississippi Alpha, University of Southern  
Mississippi  
Missouri Gamma, Drury University  
Ohio Eta, Denison University  
Texas Beta, Southern Methodist University  
Texas Gamma, Texas Tech University

#### Gold Circle (\$2,000 to \$9,999)

Arkansas Alpha, University of Arkansas  
California Epsilon, San Diego State University  
Colorado Alpha, University of Colorado  
Florida Beta, Florida State University  
Florida Delta, University of Florida  
Georgia Alpha, University of Georgia  
Illinois Theta, Bradley University  
Indiana Delta, Purdue University  
Indiana Zeta, Ball State University  
Louisiana Beta, Louisiana State University  
Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri  
Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma  
Tennessee Delta, University of Memphis  
Texas Alpha, University of Texas  
Texas Gamma, Texas Tech University  
Texas Delta, Texas Christian University  
Texas Zeta, Baylor University

#### Silver Circle (\$800 to \$1,999)

Alabama Alpha, Birmingham-Southern College  
Alabama Beta, University of Alabama  
California Theta, University of California, Davis  
Indiana Theta, Valparaiso University  
Iowa Beta, Simpson College  
Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas  
Michigan Beta, University of Michigan  
Minnesota Alpha, University of Minnesota  
North Carolina Beta, Duke University  
North Dakota Alpha, University of North Dakota  
Ohio Alpha, Ohio University  
Tennessee Beta, Vanderbilt University  
Texas Beta, Southern Methodist University

Utah Alpha, University of Utah  
Virginia Epsilon, University of Virginia  
West Virginia Alpha, West Virginia University  
Wisconsin Delta, Marquette University

#### Bronze Circle (\$500 to \$799)

Arkansas Beta, University of Arkansas, Little Rock  
California Beta, University of California,  
Berkeley  
Iowa Eta, Drake University  
Illinois Iota, Illinois State University  
Indiana Epsilon, DePauw University  
Kansas Beta, Kansas State University  
Mississippi Alpha, University of Southern  
Mississippi  
Missouri Gamma, Drury University  
Nebraska Beta, University of Nebraska  
North Carolina Alpha, University of North Carolina  
Ohio Eta, Denison University  
Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State University  
Tennessee Gamma, University of Tennessee  
Texas Epsilon, University of North Texas  
Virginia Zeta, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and  
State University  
Washington Gamma, University of Puget Sound  
Wisconsin Alpha, University of Wisconsin

### CLUBS

#### Platinum Circle (\$10,000 or more)

Nashville, Tennessee

#### Gold Circle (\$2,000 to \$9,999)

Dallas, Texas  
Houston, Texas  
Kansas City, Missouri-Shawnee Mission, Kansas  
St. Louis, Missouri  
Wichita, Kansas

#### Silver Circle (\$800 to \$1,999)

Austin, Texas  
Northern New Jersey  
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma  
San Antonio, Texas  
South Bay, California

#### Bronze Circle (\$500 to \$799)

Del Sol North, California  
La Jolla, California  
Lake Shore, Illinois  
Tampa, Florida  
Tulsa, Oklahoma

*Arrowmont is grateful for the continuous support of the collegiate chapters and alumnae clubs.*

## Programming

- **MARCH 3–30, 2002:**  
Spring Classes
- **MAY 2–5, 2002:**  
Pi Phi Arts Weekend

## Exhibition Schedule

- **THROUGH APRIL 20, 2002:**  
Resident Artists (Rotating Presentations)
- **JANUARY 4–FEBRUARY 23, 2002:** Invitational Sevier County Exhibition
- **JANUARY 4–MAY 4, 2002**  
“Nature Takes a Turn”  
American Association of Woodturners Annual Juried Exhibition
- **JANUARY 4–OCTOBER 28, 2002:** Jerry Drown Turned Wood Collection
- **MARCH 1–APRIL 20, 2002:**  
Spring Faculty Invitational Exhibition
- **DECEMBER 7–22, 2002:**  
Community Classes Exhibition

# Pi Beta Phi Foundation



## Defining Friendship

*(friendship) n. 1. Mutual regard cherished by kindred minds. 2. The state or fact of being friends. 3. The bond that Pi Phis share.*

"Pi Phi friendship is about individuals coming together and making an impact on each others' lives."

How do you define friendship? "Pi Phi friendship is about individuals coming together and making an impact on each others' lives. You celebrate their successes and help them in times of despair. My Pi Phi friendships give me so much joy and happiness. That is what it is all about," Florida Epsilon Kerry Tribble DePiro.

For the past 22 years, Pi Phis have shared their friendship with others through financial commitment to the Friendship Fund. The Friendship Fund, established in July 1980 by the Fraternity, was transferred to the Pi Beta Phi Foundation in 1994. Upon its transfer Foundation President Ann Dudgeon Phy said, "with great anticipation and excitement, the Foundation accepts the responsibility for preserving the tradition of giving through the Friendship Fund." The Foundation is proud to continue this strong tradition of giving through today's friendships.

*(friendship fund) n. 1. Pi Beta Phi Foundation's Annual Giving Program. 2. Unrestricted gifts that allow the Foundation to provide alumnae and undergraduates with scholarships and fellowships in addition to the Fraternity and Arrowmont grants. 3. Friends helping friends.*

The Friendship Fund is the Pi Beta Phi Foundation's annual fund. This fund allows the Foundation to provide continued support for numerous programs. The Friendship Fund provides annual, on-going funding for programs such as the scholarship and fellowship program, grants to the Fraternity for education and leadership training, the Graduate Consultant Program, and portions of conventions and seminars, as well as grants to Arrowmont.

On January 5, 1981, the Friendship Fund received its first gift from Texas Beta Hattie Stokes Wootters. With that first gift, Hattie started a tradition of giving to the Friendship Fund that she continued for 20 years until her death in 1999. Included with Hattie's last gift to the Friendship Fund was a note that read, "At the age of 97, I look back with pride and love to Pi Phi Friends who have meant so much to me through the years." Hattie's daughter, Texas Beta Cora Sue Wootters Warren, agrees with her mother and says, "I hope that younger Pi Phi women think about contributing for the future. I am so glad we have the Friendship Fund to count on."

"I have had true friends and found new friends through Pi Phi and now I have been supported in the most incredible way."

We count on your friendship! It is because of the generosity and friendship of our loyal donors that we are able to continually provide additional support every year. Your friendship makes it possible for the Foundation to reach many Pi Phis.

2001 Sign of the Arrow Melissa scholarship recipient, Iowa Gamma Kelly Koeppel says, "I have had true friends and found new friends through Pi Phi and now I have been supported in the most incredible way. There are no words to express my gratitude."

"I support the Friendship Fund because I believe I can help in a very small way to underpin educational opportunities for young women."

You can share your support and friendship in numerous ways. Arizona Alpha Virginia Parks Hupp appreciates the significance of creating strong bonds of friendship. Virginia is currently the longest consecutive donor to the Friendship Fund having made a gift every year since 1980.

"I support the Friendship Fund because I believe I can help in a very small way to underpin educational opportunities for young women," Virginia says. "I also believe in the Greek system, a support system in itself, and the Pi Phi Friendship Fund is a tool of support."

In addition to traditional cash gifts, you can make a gift to the Foundation in the form of a planned gift, gifts of stock, through a company-matching program, or through the United Way Campaign (check with your local United Way chapter on how you can designate your gift to the Pi Beta Phi Foundation.)

# Pi Beta Phi Foundation

"I felt that I wanted my contribution to support an organization that means something to me."

Virginia Eta Andrea Shultz, Director of Major Gifts at Georgetown University's School of International Foreign Affairs, understands the importance of personal philanthropy. "In my last position I was encouraged to participate in the United Way Campaign so within that campaign I designated my gift to the Pi Beta Phi Foundation," Andrea says. "I felt that I

wanted my contribution to support an organization that means something to me."

After two decades of providing support and friendship to numerous women, the Friendship Fund continues to grow and develop. In 1999, the Foundation Board created the Trustee Society recognizing donors who make cumulative unrestricted gifts of \$250 or more to the Friendship Fund within one fiscal year. Donors who make cumulative unrestricted gifts of \$250-\$499 are recognized as Bronze Link members; cumulative unrestricted gifts of \$500-\$999 are recognized as Silver Link; gifts of \$1,000-\$2,499 are recognized as Gold Link and cumulative unrestricted gifts of \$2,500 or more are recognized as Platinum Link. In 2000, the Board

announced the establishment of the Collegiate Society as part of the Friendship Fund. Collegians are invited to become members of this annual giving society by making a minimum gift of \$5 to the Friendship Fund.

While there are many other scholarship and leadership funds administered by the Foundation, support of the Friendship Fund allows the Board of Trustees to use the funds in the areas of most need. It is this reason that your support of the Friendship Fund is so very important. Please join Virginia Hupp, Hattie Wootters and other Pi Phi women in building on the tradition of friendship by providing annual support to the Foundation's Friendship Fund.

## Pi Beta Phi Foundation 2001-02 Friendship Fund YES! The Pi Beta Phi Foundation can count on my friendship!

Enclosed is my/our gift of \$ \_\_\_\_\_  \$135 In honor of  
ΠΒΦ's 135th Anniversary

Name (first, maiden, last): \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City/State/Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Member ID: \_\_\_\_\_

(located above your address on the back cover of *The ARROW*)

\_\_\_\_ My check, made payable to the Pi Beta Phi Foundation, is enclosed.

\_\_\_\_ Please charge\* my gift to my VISA or MasterCard.

(\*To help reduce costs or to help us spread your gift further, we request a minimum credit card gift of \$25)

Account #: \_\_\_\_\_

Exp. Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, MO 63105

Thank you for your friendship!

## Friendship Fund

- I've included Pi Beta Phi Foundation in my will.
- I'd like to know more about the Marianne Reid Wild Society for planned giving.
- My employer's matching gift form is enclosed.

The Trustee Society  
recognizes annual giving at  
the following levels:

Platinum Link	\$2,500+
Gold Link	\$1,000-2,499
Silver Link	\$500-999
Bronze Link	\$250-499

# Links to Literacy



**Kentucky Betas made reading calendars for local elementary school children so they could keep track of their reading. They also participated in a local middle school's book fair.**

## Bridging the Gap

Last March, Arlington Heights, Illinois Alumnae Club members voted overwhelming to change their literacy focus from children to older adults. This segment of society is most often forgotten and ignored. The years of life have been extended, but not the quality of life. By April more than 30 members had volunteered to read to seniors who could no longer read for themselves at Marriott's Church Creek Retirement Center in Arlington Heights. Armed with a newspaper, a magazine, poems, a crossword puzzle and the occasional toddler or dog, one Pi Phi each week visits a resident who has requested a reader.

Word spread about the Pi Phi readers. Suddenly 12 seniors on the independent living side of the facility who could still read, wanted to do book chats. Now, every other month, members participate in a book chat with Church Creek residents. The club delivers copies of the book in advance of the discussion, and the Arlington Heights Memorial Library loans

residents several large print editions.

Club members Tennessee Delta Pam Crowder Petersen, Michigan Gamma Kathleen Doyle Kennicott and Indiana Epsilon Kristina Nelson Hesbol began the book chats in October. Because Pam grew up in the same mountains of North Carolina where the story for the October book is set, she brought in books and photographs of places mentioned in "At Home in Mitford" to share with the residents. Once the residents realized that they were not going to be asked hard "teacher" questions, the chat moved into high gear and ran double the scheduled time. During this initial book chat, all involved shared stories about growing up in their own home towns and made connections to the text in a variety of ways.

During the chat, the alumnae also discovered that one of the seniors was a Vermont Beta, initiated in 1932, when she said, "Pi Beta Phi? I was a member of that." She then asked where meetings were held and the alumnae told her that they would be pleased to pick her up so she could attend.

## Arrow in the Arctic

This year, thanks to increased donations from members to Arrow in the Arctic, contributions were given to three community libraries instead of the usual two in the Northern Territories. The money has given libraries the opportunity to stay open later, to erect signs guiding residents to their locations and to develop special book collections. Here are some of the notes that were received in response to the contributions:

"Just a note to express our very sincere appreciation for your donation to our library of \$1,000. We will continue to use the Arrow in the Arctic funds for rebuilding our collection of books by and/or about northern women. We have been able to locate several out of print ones that we would never have been able to obtain without your help!"

"We are so happy to have moved into our new quarters! Thanks to folks like you, we have made a wonderful comeback from our fire four years ago."

"I took over as Territorial Librarian in December 1999. It was a real pleasure to read this file on the wonderful generosity of your Fraternity for over 25 years. The materials purchased with funds donated by the Fraternity have been very much appreciated and have made a difference in our level of service."

"This year we intend to use the funds to start a special collection designed for women. We will concentrate on the areas of health, parenting, drug and alcohol abuse, harassment and spousal abuse."



# Holt House

## \$1,500-1,000

Arizona Alpha, University of Arizona  
 Florida Beta, Florida State University  
 Iowa Beta, Simpson College  
 Texas Beta, Southern Methodist University  
 Texas Delta, Texas Christian University

## \$599-300

Alabama Beta, University of Alabama  
 Arizona Beta, Arizona State University  
 Kansas City, Missouri-Shawnee Mission, Kansas  
 Alumnae Club  
 Mid-Cities, Texas Alumnae Club  
 Peoria, Illinois Alumnae Club  
 San Antonio, Texas Alumnae Club  
 Texas Gamma, Texas Tech University  
 Texas Epsilon, University of North Texas  
 Tucson, Arizona Alumnae Club

## \$299-150

Alpha-Gamma Alumnae Province Founders' Day  
 Arkansas Alpha, University of Arkansas  
 Atlanta, Georgia Alumnae Club  
 Austin, Texas Alumnae Club  
 Bellevue-Eastside, Washington Alumnae Club  
 Boca Raton, Florida Alumnae Club  
 Central Orange County, Florida Alumnae Club  
 Charlotte, North Carolina Alumnae Club  
 Cypress Creek-Northwest Houston, Texas  
 Alumnae Club  
 Dallas, Texas Alumnae Club  
 Del Sol North, California Alumnae Club  
 Houston, Texas Alumnae Club  
 Louisiana Beta, Louisiana State University  
 Monmouth, Illinois Alumnae Club  
 North Carolina Gamma, Wake Forest University  
 Northern Virginia Alumnae Club  
 Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma  
 Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Alumnae Club  
 Omaha, Nebraska Alumnae Club  
 Seattle, Washington Alumnae Club  
 Southern Fairfield, Connecticut Alumnae Club  
 Tulsa, Oklahoma Alumnae Club  
 Wisconsin Alpha, University of Wisconsin

## \$149-100

Arkansas Beta, University of Arkansas, Little Rock  
 Bloomfield Hills, Michigan Alumnae Club  
 California Beta, University of California, Berkeley  
 California Zeta, University of California, Santa  
 Barbara  
 Cedar Rapids, Iowa Alumnae Club

Cleveland East, Ohio Alumnae Club  
 Colorado Springs, Colorado Alumnae Club  
 Conroe-The Woodlands, Texas Alumnae Club  
 East Fort Bend County, Texas Alumnae Club  
 Greater Raleigh, North Carolina Alumnae Club  
 Hutchinson, Kansas Alumnae Club  
 Illinois Zeta, University of Illinois  
 Indiana Beta, Indiana University  
 Indiana Epsilon, DePauw University  
 Indianapolis, Indiana Alumnae Club  
 Iowa Gamma, Iowa State University  
 Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas  
 Katy, Texas Alumnae Club  
 La Canada, California Alumnae Club  
 Lake County, Illinois Alumnae Club  
 Lake Shore, Illinois Alumnae Club  
 Las Vegas, Nevada Alumnae Club  
 Leisa Ebeling Lowrey, Ohio Eta  
 Long Beach, California Alumnae Club  
 Mississippi Beta, University of Mississippi  
 Nebraska Beta, University of Nebraska  
 Norman, Oklahoma Alumnae Club  
 Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State University  
 Palm Springs-Desert Cities, California Alumnae  
 Club  
 Philadelphia Main Line, Pennsylvania Alumnae  
 Club  
 Pittsburgh-North Pennsylvania Alumnae Club  
 Reno, Nevada Alumnae Club  
 Richardson-Plano, Texas Alumnae Club  
 San Diego, California Alumnae Club  
 St. Louis, Missouri Alumnae Club  
 Virginia Epsilon, University of Virginia  
 Virginia Zeta, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and  
 State University

## \$99-75

Arlington Heights, Illinois Alumnae Club  
 Bloomington, Indiana Alumnae Club  
 Casper, Wyoming Alumnae Club  
 Chesapeake, Maryland Alumnae Club  
 Colorado Rocky Mountain Alumnae Club  
 Evergreen, Colorado Alumnae Club  
 Glen Ellyn-Wheaton, Illinois Alumnae Club  
 Indianapolis-South, Indiana Alumnae Club  
 Manchester Area, Connecticut Alumnae Club  
 Memphis, Tennessee Alumnae Club  
 Naples, Florida Alumnae Club  
 North Woodward, Michigan Alumnae Club  
 Northern Virginia Alumnae Club  
 Ohio Zeta, Miami University  
 Ohio Theta, Bowling Green State University  
 Orlando-Winter Park, Florida Alumnae Club  
 San Francisco, California Alumnae Club  
 South Bay, California Alumnae Club  
 Toledo, Ohio Alumnae Club

## \$74-50

Amarillo, Texas Alumnae Club  
 Arizona Gamma, Northern Arizona University  
 Baltimore, Maryland Alumnae Club  
 Boulder, Colorado Alumnae Club  
 California Beta, University of California, Berkeley  
 California Delta, University of California, Los  
 Angeles  
 California Mu, Pepperdine University  
 Chicago South Suburban, Illinois Alumnae Club  
 Chicago Windy City, Illinois Alumnae Club  
 Cincinnati, Ohio Alumnae Club  
 Cleveland, Ohio Alumnae Club  
 Columbus, Ohio Alumnae Club  
 Conjo Valley, California Alumnae Club  
 Contra Costa, California Alumnae Club  
 Corpus Christi, Texas Alumnae Club  
 Decatur, Illinois Alumnae Club  
 Fort Worth, Texas Alumnae Club  
 Fox River Valley, Illinois Alumnae Club  
 Glendale, California Alumnae Club  
 Highland Ranch, Colorado Alumnae Club  
 Hill Country, Texas Alumnae Club  
 Hilton Head Island, South Carolina Alumnae Club  
 Hinsdale, Illinois Alumnae Club  
 Illinois Alpha, Monmouth College  
 Illinois Epsilon, Northwestern University  
 Iowa Alpha, Iowa Wesleyan College  
 Jefferson County, Colorado Alumnae Club  
 Kentucky Gamma, Eastern Kentucky University  
 Knoxville, Tennessee Alumnae Club  
 Carolyn Ottinger Koverer, Iowa Alpha  
 Lake Charles, Louisiana Alumnae Club  
 Lake Cities, Texas Alumnae Club  
 Little Rock, Arkansas Alumnae Club  
 Los Angeles-Santa Monica, California Alumnae  
 Club  
 Madison, Wisconsin Alumnae Club  
 Marin County, California Alumnae Club  
 Minneapolis, Minnesota Alumnae Club  
 New Mexico Beta, New Mexico State University  
 Oak Park-River Forest, Illinois Alumnae Club  
 Pasadena, California Alumnae Club  
 Rockford, Illinois Alumnae Club  
 San Jose, California Alumnae Club  
 Southern New Jersey Alumnae Club  
 Stillwater, Oklahoma Alumnae Club  
 Tacoma, Washington Alumnae Club  
 Valley of the Moon, California Alumnae Club  
 Ventura County, California Alumnae Club  
 Virginia Eta, University of Richmond  
 Westchester County, New York Alumnae Club  
 Whittier Area, California Alumnae Club  
 Wichita, Kansas Alumnae Club  
 Tiffany Kelly Wilbur, Arizona Gamma  
 Yakima, Washington Alumnae Club

# Alumnae

News



If you were watching the Food Channel over the holidays you may have seen Pi Phis without even knowing it! Twenty-two Pi Phis in the ALPHA-DELTA and ALPHA-EPSILON PROVINCES attended two separate tapings of the Wolfgang Puck cooking show in Burbank, California. Members of the Pasadena, California and Glendale, California Alumnae Clubs attended the morning taping of the Christmas show. Members of the La Canada Valley, Los Angeles, Santa Monica, Del Sol North and La Jolla, California Alumnae Clubs attended the afternoon taping of the Thanksgiving show. The members thought Wolfgang was a gracious and humorous host and that the food was fabulous.

President George W. Bush appointed **OREGON BETA JENNIFER L. DORN** as the head of the Federal Transit Administration. Jennifer was the 1971 winner of the international Amy Burnham Onken Award.

**OHIO THETA REBECCA UTRATA NUTTER** received the Martha Holden Jennings Award for Excellence in Teaching for the 2000-01 school year. The award is based on nominations from within the school district. It includes a grant for participation at educator workshops and seminars during the following year. Rebecca teaches science at Fairbanks Middle School in Milford Center, Ohio.

**NEW YORK ALPHA FRAN DESIMONE BECQUE** was recently named a Woman of Distinction at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, for her contributions to women on campus and the community. She is currently a doctoral candidate at SIUC. Her dissertation will focus on the growth of coeducation and the history of women's fraternities 1867-1902. She hopes to highlight the accomplishments of the first two generations of fraternity women who were members of the seven founding NPC groups. Fran was the international winner of the Chapter Service Award in 1979.

**PENNSYLVANIA BETA PATRICIA HUNGERFORD BUERKI** was recently named Volunteer of the Year for the City of Fair Oaks Ranch, Texas. She has been historian for the city for four years, reading and saving clippings out of three newspapers for the city's history book. She also takes photos for the city at special functions and was responsible for creating a video for the city's 10th Anniversary. In recognition of her outstanding work, the city gave Pat a city flag. Pat is also involved in the newly formed Boerne, Texas Alumnae Club as the membership chairman.

The **NORTHERN VIRGINIA ALUMNAE CLUB** planned several fun events this fall including the annual pot luck dinner and interest group fair, a 50th Anniversary celebration, the 10th annual angel exchange gift swap and the Beaux and Arrow Holiday Cocktail Party.

This past spring, the **LAS VEGAS, NEVADA ALUMNAE CLUB** hosted a Founders' Tea and 50th Anniversary celebration at the home of Carolyn Waters. During the tea, members installed officers for the 2001-02 year.

The **VIRGINIA EPSILON** house at the University of Virginia was renovated during the summer. Work done included painting, refurbishing, removing old carpet and refinishing the 80-year-old hardwood floors, new and updated bathrooms, new kitchen appliances, and custom window treatments.

**TEXAS BETAS** hosted a Halloween party for Texas alumnae and their children. The party included face painting, treats and games.



**ARKANSAS ALPHA JULIA PECK** MOBLEY was one of five University of Arkansas alumni to be appointed to the Arkansas Alumni Association Inc.'s Board of Directors. Julia is Chief Executive Officer and Chairman of the Board of First Commercial Bank in Texarkana, Arkansas. After graduating from the university, Julia attended the Securities and Exchange Commission Enforcement School in Washington, D.C. Julia is now actively involved at the university serving as a member of the Sam M. Walton Committee and the 2010 Commission. She is also active in her community and serves as a member of the Arkansas Nature Conservancy and the Arkansas Children's Hospital Foundation in Little Rock. In 1999 she received the Association's Citation of Distinguished alumni.



The Columbus, Ohio Alumnae Club recently awarded the Spirit Award for 2000-01 to OHIO BETA MARY FRANCES HERSCHEDE KIRWIN. As president, Mary Frances led the club during two successful years. Members gave Mary Frances a sterling silver angel charm.



The TUCSON, ARIZONA ALUMNAE CLUB celebrated Arizona Alpha's newest pledge class at its annual pledge supper. More than 25 alumnae club members enjoyed dinner and singing Pi Phi songs with the new pledges at the Finisterra Club House.

**TEXAS DELTA JULIE RENEE** PETERSON, owner/manager of Career Strategists, received the 2001 Mentor Award from the Austin Professional Chapter of the Association for Women in Communications. Renee received the award May 5, at the Association's annual awards banquet in the Stephen F. Austin Hotel. The Mentor award is presented to individuals who have given selflessly to others, providing advice, support and wisdom. Renee launched Career Strategists, an Austin-based career planning, coaching and marketing firm in 2000.

**VIRGINIA ZETA SHERRY BONNER** GIUSEPPE and **VIRGINIA GAMMA** MARJORY HELTER MELNICK donated teddy bears and children's books to the Children's Hospital Regional Outreach Center in Fairfax, Virginia.

The SPOKANE, WASHINGTON ALUMNAE CLUB held its first Where in Spokane are our missing Alumnae? event last August. Using an address list from Central Office the club contacted 220 alumnae who were initiated in the past 25 years and thought to be living in the area. Fifteen members attended the event and brought their children. The club is hoping to turn this into an annual event with increasing numbers attending each year.



ABOVE LEFT: Six KANSAS ALPHAS reunited in Colorado this fall. They said it was tough to get everyone to do some of the cutesy poses they did while in college at the University of Kansas, but they gave it a try.

ABOVE CENTER: Charter members of CALIFORNIA KAPPA enjoyed a reunion in the Rockies at convention in June.

ABOVE: Members of the newly developed CASCADES, OREGON ALUMNAE CLUB enjoyed a picnic in Bend, Oregon last August.

Thomas Jefferson School of Law in San Diego has awarded a Juris Doctor degree to OREGON GAMMA JENNIFER GRIST, who earned a bachelor's degree in Spanish from Willamette University in 1998. While in law school, Jennifer made the honor roll and the national Dean's List.

On December 7, 2001 MISSOURI ALPHA QUEEN SMITH turned 100. The Columbia, Missouri Alumnae Club held a birthday party for Queen complete with media coverage.

At the PHOENIX, ARIZONA ALUMNAE CLUB's 75th Anniversary Celebration, September 29, 2001, 13 past presidents were recognized for their many contributions to the alumnae club over the years.

# Alumnae

News



**COLORADO ALPHA** alumnae held a day reunion at the chapter house before the 2001 Convention in Denver. The day included singing, hugging, sharing memories and a late night Cookie Shine. Several alumnae contributed to the redesign of the new Friendship Room at the house. The meeting room was dedicated in honor of Virginia Wheeler Patterson and in memory of Evalyn Prouty Hickman. Their lifelong dedication to Pi Phi, service to humanity and creativity served as an inspiration to all who attended the reunion.

The Moore County Volunteer Center in North Carolina hosted a program and reception to honor 30 nominees for the 2001 Governor's Award recognizing outstanding volunteer service. Two of the nominees were Pi Phis. **VIRGINIA GAMMA KATHERINE RHODES HODGE** was nominated for her dedication to county and state committees, boards and school systems; helping children through evaluating abuse and neglect laws and improving court situations; housing the homeless; and enhancing foster care, literacy and welfare reform. The second Pi Phi nominee, **TENNESSEE GAMMA CAROL CRESS HAY**, volunteers more than 250 hours a year with an after school program tutoring children through the Boys and Girls Club.

Thirteen **PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON** alumnae gathered in Stone Harbor, New Jersey in early June 2001 for a "at or close to age 40" reunion in the home of Jacqueline Jamieson Szafara. Members from California to New York attended the event. Most of the weekend was spent laughing about stories from Penn State days.

The **TULSA, OKLAHOMA ALUMNAE CLUB** recently held a chili supper and Cookie Shine. One of the guests during the event was Oklahoma Beta Susan Deaton Morrow's wine and blue real pet poodle. With the help of blue dye for a child's school project, Susan's silver blue poodle with a wine bandana enjoyed being an honorary member for the day.

Under the direction of **HOUSTON, TEXAS ALUMNAE CLUB** member New Mexico Alpha Pat Gres Shuford, the Houston Alumnae Panhellenic Association received the National Panhellenic Conference's Outstanding Alumnae Panhellenic award for 1999-2001. The club has been involved and supportive of Houston's Panhellenic over its 70-year history. During the past several years members have served in leadership positions and on committees. Pat Shuford has been treasurer, vice president, and president and Anna K. Chase Foundation treasurer; Texas Beta Barbara A. Moore has served as the Ways and Means co-vice chairman and co-chairman; and Florida Beta Emily Goler Schmitz has served as yearbook chairman. Members have also served on the Rush/Recruitment, Financial, Social and Community Service Committees.

**INDIANA ZETA JOAN HUEBER MCKEE** has been honored by Ball State University with the Benny Award. This award is sponsored by the Ball State University Alumni Association for outstanding service to the University or the Alumni Association. Recipients are selected and recommended by a committee representing the university's alumni association. The Benny Award is named in honor of Beneficence, the statue honoring the gift of the university to the state of Indiana from the Ball family of Muncie.





**ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS ALUMNAE CLUB** members donated 50 new, soft-bound children's books to the local Crusader Clinic pediatric waiting and examining rooms in December 2000 and again in December 2001. Children in the waiting room are encouraged to take a book home if they don't have any books of their own. Thirty-one thousand clients visited the clinic last year and more than 11,000 of those visitors were under 19 years old.

**KANSAS BETA AMY BUTTON RENZ**, president of the Kansas State University Alumni Association, has been elected president of the Council of Alumni Association Executives. As president of CAAE, Amy will lead an organization comprised of 80 of the largest and most active alumni associations in the United States. These associations represent both private and public institutions. Amy has been a member of Kansas Beta's Alumnae Advisory Committee since 1979 and received the Manhattan, Kansas Pi Phi of the year award in 1992. Active in the Manhattan, Kansas and university community, she has served in various leadership positions with United Way including past president of the board of directors and as a former campaign chairman. She is also a former member of the Manhattan Social Services Advisory Board.

Financial expert **VERMONT ALPHA JANE BRYANT QUINN** has semi-retired from her more than 20 year financial writing career. Jane was a part of the Washington Post Writer's Group and her work has been syndicated to 250 newspapers nationwide. Jane's writing was solid according to Alan Shearer,



editorial director/general manager of the Washington Post Writer's Group who has published most of Jane's columns over the past 10 years. Jane's book, "Making the Most of Your Money" showcased this tight writing, as well as her practical, do-it-yourself financial advice. Beyond writing, Jane appeared on the "Today" show and "Good Morning America" and was a regular on "CBS Morning News" and "CBS Evening News with Dan Rather." In 1997, Jane won the Gerald Loeb Lifetime Achievement Award, a major award in financial journalism. In 1999, she was selected as one of 100 financial journalists for a "Business New Luminaries of the Century" award by the TJFR Group, a financial publisher. Currently, Jane writes for two magazines: every other week for Newsweek and once a month for Good Housekeeping.

After going to the convention in Denver, Colorado, and hearing the recognition given to their fellow club member Kansas Alpha Mary Boyd Winter, members of the **LAWRENCE, KANSAS ALUMNAE CLUB** held a garden party celebration in her honor.

Members of the **LAKE CITIES, TEXAS ALUMNAE CLUB** recently donated \$178 to the Rockwall County Library to purchase new children's books. The contribution was a result of the club's first fund-raiser, a garage sale. The club recently celebrated its first anniversary with a Cookie Shine and an Angel Exchange.



**ABOVE LEFT: In October**, members of the **INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA ALUMNAE CLUB** enjoyed their first meeting of the year at the home of Indiana Delta Cary Tank Riley. They also enjoyed a recent cooking class with a local gourmet chef who provided recipes for five, twenty-minute entrees. While preparing the entrees, which the members later tasted, the chef provided cooking tips and techniques.

**ABOVE CENTER: In May 2001**, **NORTH SHORE, ILLINOIS CARNATION CIRCLE** members celebrated the 75th Anniversary of the circle. Originally chartered as the North Shore Alumnae Club, the group became a Carnation Circle in 1994. In September, the Circle held a luncheon to honor 75-year members of the Fraternity. A "This is Your Life" program honoring Illinois Epsilons May Morey Leonard, Marjorie Nicholson Vette and Louise Williams Willis, and Wisconsin Alpha Bernadine Chesley Sawers followed the luncheon.

**ABOVE: NEBRASKA BETA ELSIE PLATNER POST** and her daughter **GEORGIA ALPHA ANTOINETTE POST HAMILTON** shared in their granddaughter and daughter's, Blair Hamilton, initiation at Georgia Alpha on November 3, 2001.

# Alumnae

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Members of the **SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO ALUMNAE CLUB** visited the office of **Town and Ranch Realty**, which is located in the California Mission Revival style **Salmon-Greer** house, built in 1909 in Santa Fe. Two members conducted a tour after which the club members enjoyed wine, fruit and cheese on the beautiful arcaded porch. While they ate, club President Louisiana Beta **Betty Thompson Davis** spoke about **Holt House**. Members have also enjoyed a monthly event, a **Lunch Bunch**. This group gets together to dine at different area restaurants.

**MICHIGAN BETA MARY MCCRORY HEIDBREDER** is the 2001 recipient of the Elizabeth Sinnock Award for the Arts in Quincy, Illinois. Mary began her career as a music teacher in the Quincy public schools and is a charter member of the Quincy Symphony Orchestra Association. She performed with the Quincy Chamber Music Ensemble at its first concert in 1948. This group developed into the present-day Quincy Symphony Orchestra, of which Mary is the only original member still playing. She has served as the principal violist for more than 40 years. In 1955, Mary began a scholarship program that provides funds for area students to attend summer music camps. She has served as the president and in other leadership positions of **Encore** (the Quincy Symphony Women's Board) and was the first recipient of the **Encore! Member of Distinction** award.

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## Pi Phi Pens

Chronicle the first year of your child's life, an age of growth and discovery, in **NORTH CAROLINA BETA HELENE TRAGOS STELIAN'S** first book, "Oh, Baby! A Journal." This stylish journal for new moms and dads pairs charming illustrations with understated prompts that remind parents to record baby's measurements, milestones and memorable events.

Spacious pages allow plenty of room for photographs, and glassine envelopes preserve locks of hair and other mementos. In years to come, both parent and child are sure to return to the lovely album and enjoy every magical memory, from the first tooth to a cherished toy to a sentimental image of a sleeping babe. "The pages of Oh, Baby! are so organized that you don't have to be," *Child Magazine* says. "Even the busiest parents will find it easy to record milestones or tuck in a lock of hair."

In a fascinating new memoir, "Letters Home," **UTAH ALPHA NANCY WAYMAN SNOW** co-author with Dorothy D. Stuck of "Roberta: A Most Remarkable Fulbright" introduces us to Floyd Hughes Davis an enlisted U.S. Army Air Force pilot. Together with the letters of Floyd Hughes, interviews of surviving veterans and family members, and written historical records, Nan weaves a moving account of the life of the young airman. While mail was the biggest morale factor to a GI overseas, equally important were the letters sent home by Victory Mail. Floyd Hughes wrote letters to his parents with news of the young women in his life, pleas for money and accounts of his military training.

The letters are at once funny, poignant, tender, entertaining and sometimes angry. Yet, behind the writer's light touch lies the stark reality of a young man — a boy, really — training for war.



ABOVE LEFT: In April, six OHIO ZETA members held a mini-reunion at the home of Barbara Gaver Johnson in Atlanta, Georgia. Victoria Higham Griffith, Pat Dennis Neifert, Marilyn Berg Spoerl, Florence Geisler Weatherford and Jean Kish Olix attended the event and had so much fun that Marilyn scheduled a sequel to the reunion last October in New Hampshire.

ABOVE CENTER: IOWA BETAS MARILYN FANSHER PICKINS, JEAN SIMPSON OMELCHUCK, JANET BARTELL HOGSHEAD and PHYLLIS HICKMAN HOWLETT celebrated the 50th Anniversary of their Pi Phi initiation at Abiquiu, New Mexico this past August.

ABOVE: In August, more than 33 WYOMING ALPHAS from the 1970s pledge classes reunited at the chapter house. The reunion included making a scrapbook of notes from members who couldn't attend, sharing family pictures and touring the campus and newly improved downtown. The highlight of the weekend was a Cookie Shine on Saturday night. Individuals are making squares for a new quilt for the guest room and plans for another reunion in 2006 are already underway.



Last September, several ARIZONA ALPHAS reunited in Tucson, Arizona and stayed at the Ventana Canyon Resort. The group had a great time sharing memories and new stories.

## Have you paid your dues?

### Why should you pay your alumnae dues?

Because the Fraternity needs your financial support. The \$20 paid to the Fraternity through alumnae dues pays for a variety of vital operations including technology that keeps Pi Beta Phi accessible to its members, collegiate programming, alumnae programming, RLRs and *The ARROW*.

### Who needs to pay alumnae dues?

If you are an initiated member of Pi Beta Phi — you need to pay your alumnae dues!

If you've paid your dues, contact five Pi Phis and ask them to become dues-paying members. Remind them of their ties to the Fraternity and the importance of their support.

# Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg

## 2001 Crest Award Winners



Winslow Coyne Reitnouer  
California Zeta, University of  
California, Santa Barbara  
San Marino, California  
Volunteer

"Winnie Reitnouer, a graduate of UCSB and former first grade teacher, has been an active community volunteer for many

years, organizing, chairing and participating in a variety of civic and philanthropic affairs, including events that benefited Hollygrove Home for Children in Los Angeles, Villa Esperanza in Pasadena and S.O.S. Children's Villages USA. Winnie organized and chaired the celebration of San Marino's 75th Anniversary of Incorporation, and introduced community cross-cultural dinners at the request of the San Marino Human Relations Committee. She is also a board member of the Austrian-American Council in Los Angeles, serving as Special Adviser.

"She and her husband, Lynn, have assisted students in enriching their academic pursuits, and enabled valuable contacts for many Austrian businessmen and politicians. In 1983, she and Lynn, then mayor of San Marino, California, organized a Sister City relationship with the Republic of San Marino in Italy, which led to many cultural and athletic exchanges, as well as a local sponsorship of their 1984 Olympic Team and their participation in the 1989 Rose Parade.

"Cross-visitations of city leaders and youth continue to this day. In 1986, the Reitnouers were named Outstanding Citizens of the Year by the Chamber of Commerce. Winnie has served as deacon and elder in the San Marino Community Church and was a driver for the Spastic Children's League of Pasadena.

"She has been a volunteer reader for 21 years, and recently completed a three-year term on the National Board of Directors, headquartered in Princeton, New Jersey, with service on the Unit Relations Committee as liaison to units in five different states. Winnie was honored in 2001 by the Los Angeles Unit with the Cherished Friend Award, at which time the Reitnouer family made a surprise announcement of the Winslow C. Reitnouer Scholarship Endowment."



Karen Cullen Luke  
Oklahoma Alpha, University of  
Oklahoma  
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma  
Volunteer

"In 1986 Karen was selected as the first Executive Director of Leadership Oklahoma City, an organization whose mission is to

inspire, educate and mobilize men and women from diverse backgrounds and interests to effectively serve their community. Today, Leadership Oklahoma City has 800 graduates, and to ensure its continuity, Karen led the effort to raise a \$500,000 endowment. The success of this project, in large measure, rests with Karen's organizational skills and passion for service. The result has been to multiply volunteer work exponentially.

"Following the terrorist bombing of the Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City in 1995, Karen served as the chairman of the Oklahoma City National Memorial Foundation. The responsibility of the Memorial effort was threefold: the planning and building of the outdoor site, and an adjacent museum, and the creation of an Institute for Prevention of Terrorism. Karen led a religiously, racially and economically diverse group. To achieve consensus on this charge Karen interacted with community and corporate leaders and volunteers, especially survivors and victims' families.

"The complexity of this challenge can scarcely be overstated: there were 600 entries for the design of the Memorial. The Memorial was designated a National Park thus moving the project to a national level; yet a grieving community was in great need of healing. With compassion and sensitivity, Karen saw to the emotional needs of the participants — many of whom were survivors and families of the victims. With wisdom and grace she coordinated the local and national efforts. And with dedication she oversaw the \$29 million fund-raising effort.

"During this demanding commitment, Karen underwent surgery and chemotherapy for breast cancer. With typical courage and strength she never deviated from her responsibility."

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.



Ellen Coleman Terry  
Texas Beta, Southern Methodist  
University  
Dallas, Texas  
Real Estate Broker

"In 1981, Ellen Terry found-  
ed one of the most successful  
boutique residential real estate  
companies in the Dallas

Metroplex: Ellen Terry, REALTORS, specializing in quality, upscale properties. Ellen Terry, REALTORS has closed over \$2.7 billion in sales since the inception years with 25 percent of this volume representing homes priced above \$1 million. Ellen's company is known for its dedication to the highest level of quality marketing and a total commitment to excellence in both product and service. In June 1995, Ellen sold the company to her mentor, Ebby Halliday, a 50-year-old firm with more than 900 agents — the largest privately owned residential company in Texas. Ebby and Ellen refer to this successful merger of the two companies as the "Best of the Big" and the "Best of the Boutiques" joining forces to create the 'Best of the Best.'

"Ellen has re-entered the residential market place with a passion as an active sales associate working in partnership with her 33-year-old son, Todd Terry. The Terrys personally listed and sold in excess of \$100 million in sales volume during 2000, representing 19 multi-million dollar properties with an average sales price of \$2.6 million. In the first quarter of 2000, Ellen both listed and sold a \$22 million property, which was the most expensive residential property ever marketed throughout the Dallas Multiple Listing System.

"In 1981, Ellen created an Awareness Hour for parents, teachers and teenagers bringing in local and national speakers on alcohol and drug abuse. In 1991, she founded the Ellen Terry REALTORS Ladies Golf Classic benefiting abused and battered women and their children. Through the event, more than \$250,000 has been raised for the Genesis Women's Shelter."



Jane Conyers Fitzpatrick  
Ohio Beta, The Ohio State University  
Milford, Connecticut  
Physical Therapist and Executive  
Director of Non-profit Agency

"Jane has spent her career  
working to make the world a bet-  
ter place for disabled children  
and adults. As a physical thera-

pist in pediatrics, and an administrator of non-profit organiza-  
tions, she has worked with school systems, volunteer  
organizations, state governments and individuals to establish  
programs that assist physically and mentally challenged chil-  
dren and adults attain their maximum functional potential  
and achieve a higher quality of life.

"One example of Jane's leadership in her field was being  
instrumental in bringing the treatment protocol of hippotherapy  
to the United States from Germany as it was practiced in  
that country. Hippotherapy uses rhythmical, symmetrical  
movement of the horse's walk to produce posture, strength-  
ening and balance responses in people with movement disor-  
ders such as cerebral palsy and multiple sclerosis. Out of  
bringing this treatment to the United States, The American  
Hippotherapy Association was founded in 1992. The organi-  
zation, of which Jane was a founding member, is continuing  
to grow nationally.

"Jane has been the executive director of Pegasus  
Therapeutic Riding Inc., one of the largest therapeutic riding  
programs in the country with more than 300 volunteers, 13  
professional instructors and physical therapists providing help  
to more than 200 riders.

"Jane continues to contribute to the Southern Fairfield  
County Alumnae Club. In spite of a busy and productive  
career, Jane has raised three children (one daughter is current-  
ly a United States diplomat to Russia)."

# Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg

## 2001 Crest Award Winners

# In Memoriam

## Alabama Beta

LUCY OSWALD COWLES, 1951; July 2001

## Alberta Alpha

MARGARET LANG O'BYRNE, 1932; April 2001

BETTY THOMPSON SMITH, 1937; March 2001

JEAN HANLEY WARD, 1934; August 2001

## Arkansas Alpha

MARY PREWITT HUENINK, 1938; February 2001

LEILA MARY WOOD MASSIE, 1926 affiliated

Oklahoma Alpha; October 2001

MILRENE ARNOLD MORRIS, 1938; June 2001

LYNNETTE WILSON THORP, 1944; May 2001

CAROLYN WATKINS, 1945; August 2001

## California Beta

SUSAN DITTOE JONES, 1970; February 2001

NANCY ZIEGENFUSS LOHMANN, 1938; January 2001

DIANA MANSFIELD RUSSELL, 1952; August 2001

## California Gamma

NAN VON KLEINSMID BEEKS, 1925; August 2001

MARGARET McDONALD BURRILL, 1939; June 2001

HELEN WAGGONER CHADIL, 1934; June 2001

MARY HERBERT POINDEXTER, 1928; June 2001

MARY ISABELLE SEELEY ROMER, 1947;

September 2000

LUCY "NAN" MACLEAN WEBSTER, 1934;

May 2001

## California Delta

MILDRED FRERKING JORDAN, 1929; June 2001

JEAN LAPP OLMSTED, 1942; June 2001

ALICE GRIMES PIRIE, 1940; July 2001

## California Zeta

CHRISTINE ROBERG MCINNES, 1958; July 2001

## Colorado Beta

LOUISE BIEGEL McLAUGHLIN, 1921; July 2001

ISABEL R. PIFER, 1922; May 2001

## Connecticut Alpha

JOYCE HUBBELL HOTCHKISS, 1945; August 2001

ELEANOR HEPBURN HULSER, 1948; March 2001

HELEN SAVAGE SHORROCK, 1943; August 2001

## Florida Alpha

MARIE SMITH DOLAND, 1930; August 2001

## Florida Beta

JOY MAKINSON STRAWN, 1932; July 2001

## Georgia Alpha

MARILYN ADAMS BLACKMAN, 1953; May 2001

MILDRED A. CHARLES, 1954; May 2001

## Idaho Alpha

JOY MAXFIELD KERESTESI, 1941; October 2001

## Illinois Alpha

ELIZABETH McCULLOCH BAIR, 1931; July 2001

MARY LAUDER LAMOREAUX, 1932; June 2001

## Illinois Beta-Delta

VIRGINIA PARSONS ROBERTS, 1938; August 2001

## Illinois Epsilon

EMORIE HUFF HINMAN, 1927; October 2001

## Illinois Zeta

ANITA KNAPP HUTCHINSON, 1936; September 2001

MARGARET KRIEGE RUSSELL, 1957; April 2001

## Illinois Eta

JOSEPHINE HUTCHINGS CAMPBELL, 1928;  
December 2000

MARILYN BILLMAN KUNY, 1946; July 2001

DIAN LIVERGOOD LYTLE, 1949; June 2001

HELEN SONA ROTZ, 1939; October 2001

JANET KUNZ TEBUSSEK, 1938; April 2001

## Illinois Theta

IMOGENE ROSS HICKMAN, 1952; June 2001

## Indiana Alpha

KATHRYN MAY LINSMITH, 1923; June 2001

MILDRED SWIFT RAPP, 1931; June 2001

## Indiana Beta

KATHERINE BECKER BACKUS, 1927; June 2001

MARY STONE BREHOB, 1954; July 2001

MARGUERITE WOOD FERGUSON, 1929;

September 2001

RUTH HONORA RAINBOLT McCracken, 1935;  
May 2001

ETHEL LEE STRICKLER, 1926; October 2001

## Indiana Gamma

MARY JO HARDING BACON CONNOLLY, 1959;  
August 2001

BARBARA "BOBBY" VESTAL LOVELESS, 1935;  
August 2001

JEAN YATES PRETTYMAN, 1930; July 2001

## Indiana Delta

KRISTI SCHULTZ BROUGHTON, 1979;

September 2001

SUE KILLINGER HESEMAN, 1943; July 2001

KATHLEEN COOK BRANSTRATOR HOUK, 1969;  
July 2001

JUNE KOELLIKER PASCUAL, 1933; July 2001

ETHEL MEYER SCHWARTZ, 1928; May 2001

RUTH CASADY SNEAD, 1929; August 2001

ALICE MARTIN TODD, 1942; August 2001

GERTRUDE FLEISHER WAGNER, 1922; June 2001

## Indiana Epsilon

DIANE NIELSEN GOSSARD, 1961; July 2001

ANNE McCLANAHAN MARSHALL, 1943 affiliated  
Illinois Beta-Delta; June 2001

BETTY REVELLE RADCLIFFE, 1944; June 2001

ANN TAPNER WILSON, 1955; September 2001

## Indiana Zeta

SUSAN McNABB STOUDEF, 1952; October 2000

JENNIE COX WEAVER, 1955; March 2001

## Iowa Alpha

BARBARA VAN VRANKEN COLEMAN, 1949;

September 2001

HELEN KITCH EDMONDSON, 1927; June 2001

RUTH REDFERN OGG, 1924; June 2001

## Iowa Beta

LOUISE HUFFORD BELL, 1930; October 2001

SUE POWERS HICKS, 1944; August 2001

SUE HARGIS MOSSMAN, 1945; July 2001

## Iowa Gamma

DOROTHY WARD CRABB, 1924 affiliated Iowa  
Zeta; April 2001

BETTY BERGMAN HOUGHAN, 1934; July 2001

MARION CARR RUSSELL, 1936; September 2001

MARY AMOS SMITH, 1917; October 2001

## Iowa Zeta

BETTY SIYER CALKINS, 1938; June 2001

JEAN THROCKMORTON MARTIN, 1949;

February 2001

## Iowa Eta

CHERYL BASSETT, 1991; September 2001

## Kansas Alpha

SALLY SIX HERSH, 1954; October 2001

LOIS STRAIGHT JOHNSON, 1928; August 2001

## Kansas Beta

BETTY REED KASTNER, 1940; May 2001

NANCY CARNEY LEWIS, 1926; July 2001

BARCLAY WRIGHT MELQUIST, 1938; January 2001

MARY LEE SMITH, 1950; October 2001

## Kentucky Alpha

VANCE LEWMAN BRADY, 1940; June 2001

## Louisiana Alpha

JOAN MCINTYRE MATTOX, 1949; August 2001

## Louisiana Beta

LADY WILLIAMS HALL, 1941; October 2001

MILDRED BREARD ROUNSAVILLE, 1936; August 2001

## Manitoba Alpha

MARY BIRT MACKELVIE, 1930; June 2001

## Massachusetts Alpha

LOIS HARPER BAKER, 1931; August 2001

HAZEL FITTS TINNING, 1926; September 2001

## Massachusetts Beta

LESLIE DUKE, 1970; December 2000

## Michigan Alpha

CHRISTINE SCHELLHASE YEAGER, 1967;

November 2000

Due to space limitations, it is a policy of The ARROW to not print obituaries in the magazine.

There is one exception, upon the death of a former Grand President. We would love to print small obituaries about each of our members, but unfortunately, there isn't space. The one section in each ARROW devoted to those who have passed away, is our In Memoriam section.

Initiation year and month and year of death follow each member's name.

**A change:** When submitting death notices to Central Office, please send a published announcement such as a newspaper obituary, a funeral card, a listing in a college/university alumnae newsletter, etc. Names cannot be listed without such an announcement.

### Michigan Beta

JEAN CALDWELL BUELL, 1943; August 2001  
ELSIE VODA VOGLER, 1958; August 2001

### Michigan Delta

RUTH VIS VAN DELLAN, 1961; August 2001

### Minnesota Alpha

MARIAN NELSON GOLSETH, 1930; June 2001  
MARION PERSON STEENERSON, 1926; October 2001  
ELIZABETH DIXON STUART, 1923; September 2000

### Missouri Alpha

MARY GENTRY HANNAH, 1923; September 2001  
MARY JO JONES MCNERNEY, 1942; July 2001  
SHEILA M. MOORE, 1969; September 2001  
MARILYN MCDANIEL VAN AKEN, 1953;  
September 2001

### Missouri Beta

VIRGINIA "JEAN" WINTER SCHAEFER, 1935;  
August 2001

### Missouri Gamma

HELEN STAMATE CURTIS, 1936; September 2001  
DEBORAH SHOCKLEY LARAMIE, 1978;  
September 2001

### Montana Alpha

PAT O'CONNELL MEGSON, 1948; February 2001

### Nebraska Beta

JANICE SCHWARTZER ANDRESEN, 1945; January 2000  
SIBYL MARK CHINN, 1949; September 2001

### Nevada Alpha

MARGUIRITE ECHEVARRIA MOWRY FISCHBACH,  
1946; June 2001  
VIRGINIA POZZI FURMAN, 1940; February 2001  
KAREN JANE GILBERT, 1977; February 2001  
ANN SHAUGHNESSY KELLY, 1925; August 2001  
NELLIE ROSEBERRY WILD, 1938; July 2001  
LESLIE CAROLYN "LYNN" WHITTEMORE  
WILSON, 1970; October 2001

### New Jersey Alpha

CATHERINE MACRAE, 1997; September 2001

### New York Gamma

JEAN AYERS HERRLING, 1929; August 2001

### New York Delta

PAMELA WILCOX CHEEK, 1961; August 2001

### North Carolina Alpha

MARY FRANCES HENRY KINSLow, 1945;  
April 2001  
PATRICIA HUGHES TURNAGE, 1944; July 2001

### Ohio Alpha

AMY JEAN SAWYER BIGGS, 1947; July 2001  
DOROTHY WEBSTER CORE, 1931; September 2001  
SARAH LINK CURTIS, 1945; June 2001  
MARY McVAY MILLER, 1923; August 2001  
MARGARET JOHNSTON REXFORD, 1943; March 2001

### Ohio Beta

LOANN WILSON NEWTON, 1952; August 2001  
ETHEL WHEELER SAVAGE, 1927; April 2001  
MARY SHEEHAN WAHLSTROM, 1942;  
September 2001

### Ohio Zeta

KATHLEEN POWERS HEWES, 1953; June 2001

### Oklahoma Alpha

SALLY BERRYHILL BINGMAN, 1945; October 2001  
KATHRINE BRETCH BINKLEY GUTHRIE, 1937;  
June 2001  
JEAN JOHNSON-McWILLIAMS, 1947; October 2001  
MARY BROWN MARTIN, 1942; August 2001  
FRANCES MONTGOMERY MCGILL, 1926;  
August 2001  
PATTY SMITH POE, 1929; March 2001  
PHYLLIS REYNOLDS RASBURY, 1938; April 2001

### Oklahoma Beta

LAURA KAY SAVAGE, 1987; June 2001

### Oregon Alpha

JORDIS BENKE SCHICK, 1946; June 2001

### Pennsylvania Alpha

RUTH McCAULEY CLYDE, 1924; May 2001

### Pennsylvania Beta

BETTY SCOTT STARR, 1935; October 2001

### Pennsylvania Gamma

ARDYTHE LEFEVRE FREY, 1938; March 2001  
ELIZABETH HAMANN, 1939 affiliated Vermont  
Alpha; October 2001  
MELISSA HARRINGTON HUGHES, 1989;  
September 2001  
MARY HANDSHAW LINDSEY, 1932; September 2001

### Pennsylvania Delta

LOIS KELSO SNODGRASS, 1929; June 2001

### South Carolina Alpha

JULIE JENNINGS COVINGTON, 1938; October 2001  
SANDRA "ANN" KAISER MCDANIEL, 1975;  
September 2000  
KATHARINE BUSH WYMAN, 1932; September 2001

### Tennessee Alpha

SARACATHRYN JONES BALL, 1940 affiliated  
Louisiana Alpha; September 2001

### Tennessee Beta

CAROL ISHMAEL DAVISSON-KIMBERLY, 1952;  
October 2000

### Tennessee Gamma

SARAH ANDERSON MONGER, 1957; June 2001

### Texas Alpha

LUCILLE SHARP AVERY, 1931; September 2001  
FLORENCE HOLLIS CLARKE, 1937; September 2001  
JOAN MILLER COULSON, 1942; June 2001

ELIZABETH HOLCOMBE CROSSWELL, 1936;  
June 2001

ANNE JEFFERS JACKSON, 1959; September 2001  
LUCY FIELD KING, 1931; December 2000

### Texas Beta

SALLY TATUM ANDRESS, 1956; July 2001  
HARRIET ELIZABETH HOUCK, 1968 affiliated  
Texas Alpha; June 2001  
LINDA JOHNSON HULSEY, 1957; August 2001  
DOROTHY VOSS KING, 1937; August 2001  
LEANNE MCKENZIE LEARY, 1964; August 2001  
KATHRYN "TRINA" HOOKS LIGON, 1961;  
September 2001  
BETTY ALLEN ROACH, 1944; October 2001  
JEANNE TOOMER WRIGHT, 1921; January 2001

### Texas Gamma

MARNIE MENZIES, 2000; August 2001

### Texas Delta

RITA SUDERMAN LIND, 1962; May 2001  
JANE BERGSTROM STOKES, 1959; August 2001

### Texas Zeta

SHARON HARPER CUSHMAN, 1979; May 2001  
GLENNIS MCCRARY GOODRICH, 1977; June 2001

### Utah Alpha

JOAN OLPIN MCGEE, 1948; August 2001

### Vermont Beta

FRANCES FRENCH PLOOF, 1928; July 2001

### Virginia Gamma

MARGILETH MEYER ANDERSON, 1936; May 2001

### Washington Alpha

GRACE BOVEE DEVIN, 1948; September 2001  
MARYLYNN LAMPING MCCORKLE, 1941; June 2001  
MARGARET DUNCAN SCHMITZ, 1924; June 2001

### Washington Beta

AROA FENN OHME, 1931; August 2001

### West Virginia Alpha

BARBARA GABRIS BAKER, 1965; November 2000  
MARIAN FRANTZ RICH, 1932; June 2001  
JUNE PLUES STANSBURY, 1941; October 2001

### West Virginia Beta

MARYANNE CAHILL JESTER, 1951; May 2001

### Wisconsin Alpha

JULIE RAMSEY BRICKLEY, 1946; July 2001

### Wisconsin Beta

MOSELLE ROBIN KLEIN FITE, 1958; September 2001

### Wyoming Alpha

ELVA ROBB HARGRAVE, 1944; August 2001  
SUSAN DOYLE HELZER, 1930; June 2001

# Internet

[www.pibetaphi.org](http://www.pibetaphi.org)

## **What is the Members-Only area?**

### **The Members-Only area is:**

A password-protected section of the Pi Beta Phi Web site where initiated members of Pi Beta Phi change their address, pay their dues, search for their sisters and Directions mentors, find club and chapter contact information and much more!

### **The Members-Only area is not:**

- the former Web site E-mail Directory
- available to pledges
- to be used for commercial, political, religious, fund-raising or other money-making purposes

### **How do I gain access to the Members-Only area?**

It's easy! Verify your membership and sign up.

- Locate your Member ID on the mailing label of your ARROW. It should be a seven-digit number directly above your name.
- Go to [www.pibetaphi.org/Members\\_Only](http://www.pibetaphi.org/Members_Only) and click "Sign Up." Enter your Member ID and the rest of the required information in the appropriate fields. Click "Verify."

### **I did everything above and I got a message that said "Unable to Verify." What do I do?**

The Members-Only system checks the information you enter against our membership database. If the information you enter doesn't match exactly, it will not verify you.

Go back to the Sign Up page and check your information carefully for accuracy. Click the links to "What is?" and "Sign Up Help" for more pointers on entering your information.

### **I used the "Sign Up Help" file, the "What Is?" links and checked all my information carefully. I'm sure I'm entering the right information but I still can't get verified.**

#### **What do I do now?**

E-mail the Webmaster at [webmaster@piphico.org](mailto:webmaster@piphico.org). Include the information you are entering, exactly as you are entering it. The Webmaster will review it and reply with more information to help you sign up.

### **Do I need to "Sign Up" every time I visit the Members-Only area?**

No. On Step 3 of the Sign Up process, you will enter your e-mail address and choose a password. This e-mail address and password will be your login information for your next visit. After you choose your password, write it down and keep it in a safe place for future reference.

## **Where do I login on future visits?**

Log in at [www.pibetaphi.org](http://www.pibetaphi.org) on the left-hand side of your screen (under "Members-Only") or at [www.pibetaphi.org/Members\\_Only](http://www.pibetaphi.org/Members_Only). Enter your e-mail address and password in the appropriate fields and click "Login."

### **I've signed up for the Members-Only area and made changes to my information. When I look for myself in Sister Search, my old information is still there. What do I do?**

Central Office reviews all address changes made on the Web site. This process takes approximately two to three days. If your new information does not appear after more than two weeks, send an e-mail to the Webmaster at [webmaster@piphico.org](mailto:webmaster@piphico.org).

### **I've logged in to the Members-Only area and tried to look up some of my pledge sisters in Sister Search. I entered their first name, initiated last name, chapter, initiation year and city. It said "No data found." I know they're Pi Phis! How do I find them?**

You can try one of two things:

- At certain times of the day, the site experiences heavy traffic. If you have a slow Internet connection (less than a 56K) your search might take several moments. If several visitors are running several searches at the same time, the site might give up on yours and return the "No data found" message. Try your search again at a different time of day.
- Enter less information. Like the Sign Up, the Sister Search looks for exact matches. If any information you entered doesn't match what we have for a particular sister, it will return no data. Enter just her initiated last name, or chapter, or initiation year and scroll through the results for the sister you wish to find.

Additional questions about the Members-Only area, or the Pi Phi Web site in general, can be addressed to the Webmaster at [webmaster@piphico.org](mailto:webmaster@piphico.org).







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# Fraternity

## News & Notes

### Help Wanted

Are you willing to share your time and talents with our collegians? If so, we're looking for you ... no previous experience necessary! Your friendship, support and guidance are all that are required. These House Corporations are in need of assistance:

Arizona Gamma, Northern Arizona University	New York Alpha, Syracuse University
Arkansas Alpha, University of Arkansas	New York Delta, Cornell University
California Zeta, University of California, Santa Barbara	Ohio Theta, Bowling Green State University
California Iota, California State University, Chico	Ohio Iota, University of Dayton
California Lambda, University of California, Riverside	Ontario Beta, University of Western Ontario
California Mu, Pepperdine University	Ontario Gamma, University of Guelph
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Indiana Theta, Valparaiso University	Pennsylvania Zeta, Washington & Jefferson College
Iowa Alpha, Iowa Wesleyan College	Pennsylvania Kappa, Lehigh University
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Kentucky Alpha, University of Louisville	Tennessee Gamma, University of Tennessee
Kentucky Gamma, Eastern Kentucky University	Tennessee Delta, University of Memphis
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Michigan Epsilon, Western Michigan University	Vermont Beta, University of Vermont
Mississippi Alpha, University of Southern Mississippi	Virginia Gamma, College of William & Mary
Mississippi Beta, University of Mississippi	Virginia Delta, Old Dominion University
Missouri Beta, Washington University	Virginia Theta, Washington & Lee University
Missouri Gamma, Drury University	West Virginia Alpha, West Virginia University
	Wisconsin Alpha, University of Wisconsin
	Wisconsin Delta, Marquette University

If you would like to get involved, please contact: Director of Chapter House Corporations (East) Patricia Emens Anderson, [DCHCE@pibetaphi.org](mailto:DCHCE@pibetaphi.org); or Director of Chapter House Corporations (West) Lyn Arnot Clark, [DCHCW@pibetaphi.org](mailto:DCHCW@pibetaphi.org). Or visit the Pi Beta Phi Web site at [www.pibetaphi.org](http://www.pibetaphi.org).

### Chapter Anniversaries

**INDIANA ZETA** will be celebrating its 50th Anniversary on Saturday, June 22, 2002, at the Alumni Center of Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana. A pre-lunch social, lunch, a tour of the suite and a tour of the campus are all being planned for the day. All initiates of Indiana Zeta are invited.

If you have any questions please contact Margaret McClung Edwards, 2304 N. Moors Street, Muncie, IN 47304 or e-mail [richpier72@webtv.net](mailto:richpier72@webtv.net).

The **IOWA GAMMA** Chapter will celebrate its 125th Anniversary Saturday, April 13, 2002 with a luncheon for alumnae and collegians. This special Founders' Day celebration will take place in the Campanile Room of the Memorial Union. Iowa Gamma was founded February 24, 1877.

For additional information contact: Jane Montgomery Herbold, 3806 Phoenix Street, Ames, Iowa 50014 or e-mail [jeherbold@aol.com](mailto:jeherbold@aol.com).

### New Arrivals!

Pi Beta Phi is opening its 132nd and 133rd active chapters: Colorado Epsilon at the University of Colorado, Colorado Springs and California Nu at Loyola Marymount University. Rush dates for Colorado Epsilon are set for February 7-10, 2002 and installation will be April 19-21, 2002. California Nu's rush is set for September and its installation for November. Keep watching for more information about these two new chapters!

# Fraternity

News & Notes

## Attention Alumnae Watch the Mail!



All Pi Beta Phi Fraternity alumnae with current addresses will be receiving an important questionnaire in the mail. This questionnaire is being sent to give every alumna the opportunity to be accurately listed in the upcoming new Pi Beta Phi Fraternity Alumnae Directory.

Please be sure to complete and return your directory questionnaire before the deadline indicated!

Once received, your information will be edited and processed by Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company, Inc., for inclusion in our new directory. At a later point in the project (and before the final composition stage of the book) you will be contacted by Harris directly to verify that your personal data is absolutely correct.

If you don't return your questionnaire, it is possible you may be inadvertently omitted. So don't take a chance ... watch for your questionnaire and remember to return it promptly.

## Join the Club

If you live in the following cities, and would like to start an alumnae club or pocket please contact Pat Hook at [pat@piphico.org](mailto:pat@piphico.org) or (314) 727-7338. It may be easier than you think!

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Grosse Pointe, Michigan  
Miami, Florida  
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Rochester, Minnesota  
Santa Barbara, California  
Savannah, Georgia

## 135th Anniversary Pens For Sale

To commemorate Pi Beta Phi's 135th Anniversary, the Fraternity is making anniversary pens available.

To purchase pens for a Founders' Day celebration, initiation gifts or a pledge class reunion contact Central Office at (314) 727-7338.

If you are a chapter or a club president look for the sample commemorative pen included in your spring mailing.

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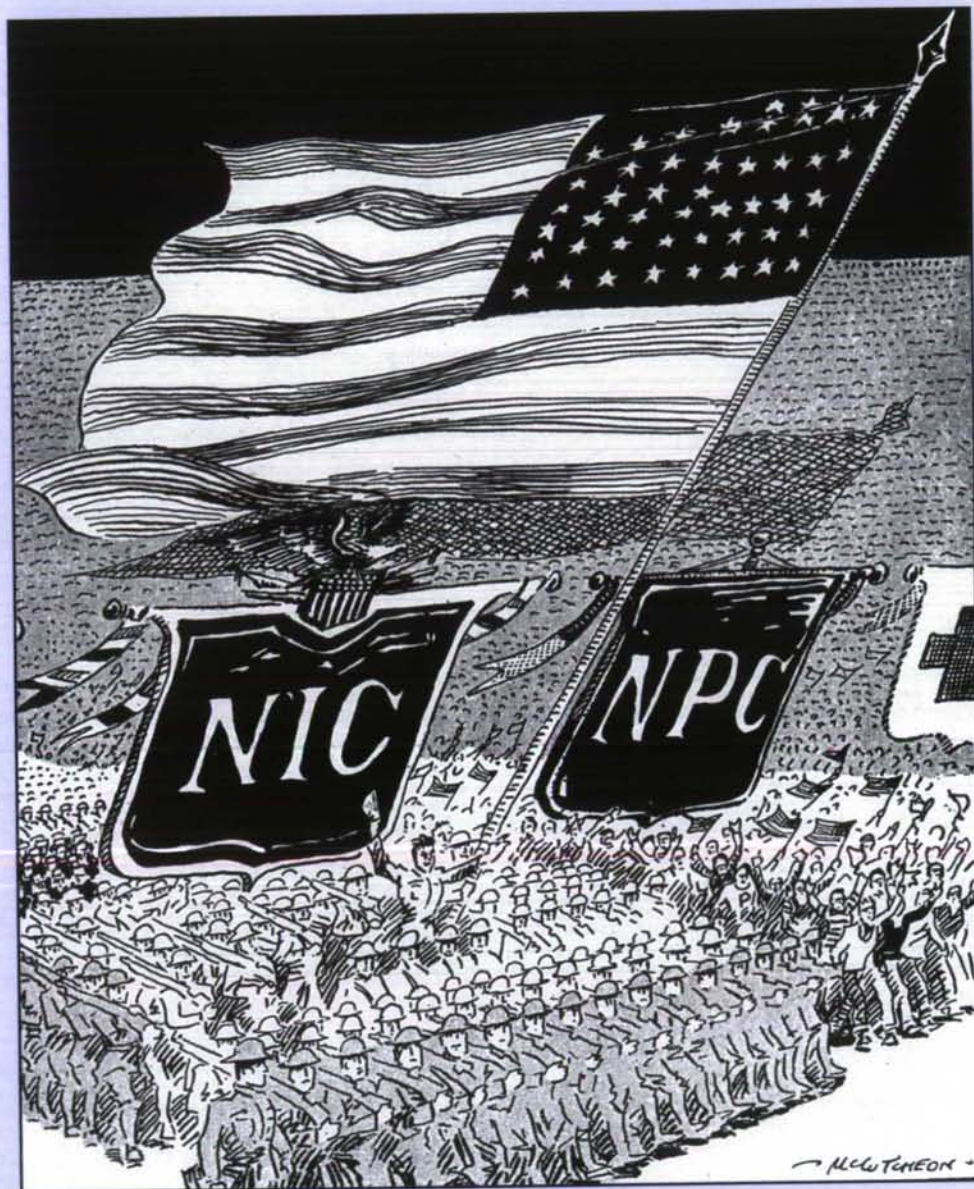
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# Remember



## Obligations of American Youth

Drawing made for program of joint NIC/NPC banquet program in New York,  
November 29, 1941 by John T. McCutcheon.

# March 1942

“At last with cruel force war came to the United States, uniting us with closer ties to our neighbors in Canada. The crushing blow at Pearl Harbor struck at the very heart of our sea power, caught our Navy in the first unaware moment of many years of watchful waiting for just such an attempt. Pearl Harbor will be avenged, may even now be in process of being avenged, behind that curtain of secrecy deemed necessary so far, screening from us not only the movements of the United States Fleet, but even the list of our friends who died December 7. From behind that curtain come drifting tales of Japanese treachery more cunning than any in history, and tales of dauntless valor in those first flaming infernal hours. Guam, Wake, Midway, Corregidor, Bataan, have come to mean the bitter courage of a fight already lost against tremendous odds, a fight carried on until the end, as at Wake Island, where the blessed Marines used their one remaining plane to sink enemy ships until it was beyond such repairs as human hands and wire could make! What an epic we shall hear some day, when the victory will be won, of that we cannot have any doubt, but not until we who stay at home may have gone through a time of stress such as has never before come to our land. The United States has still never lost a war; the Navy has still never lost a battle, for Pearl Harbor was not a battle, but a flash attack — there may be others like it, for this will be no easy war to win. The battle front is too far flung the enemy too crafty and too well-prepared, for any quick decision in our favor, at least from the outlook of January 15.

“We must brace ourselves for a long war; we must accept the fact that such a war will demand of us all changes in the very fabric of our existence; we shall need a courage almost superhuman to bear what is to come . . . . The January bulletin issued by the Los Angeles Alumnae Club begins with a message from Virginia Miller Tatum, Alabama Alpha, president of the club, which says a thing that may well be a motto for all of our war undertakings, “Let us keep our organization strong, active and united, in order that we may be of service to each other and to our country in case of need.”

From the 1942 March *ARROW*

# Headquarters



## Building Update

A new page of Pi Phi history began when the ground was broken for the headquarters building, which will be located in Town and Country, a western suburb of St. Louis, Missouri. Construction began late fall with a projected completion of late summer 2002. The headquarters building will house both Fraternity and Foundation staff offices and support rooms, Fraternity archives, a training room, and a board room for Grand Council and committee meetings.

Time is running out to be a part of two exterior features: Founders' Grove and a brick walkway to the entrance. Two hundred-fifty dollars will purchase one of the trees included in the grove. A personalized brick can be purchased by individuals for \$100 and engraved with an inscription of their choice. Each chapter and club has been encouraged to be included in the walkway by purchasing a brick in the chapter or club name.

For future updates on the building process see the Pi Beta Phi Web site at [www.pibetphi.org](http://www.pibetphi.org). To purchase bricks and trees, complete form on opposite page. For additional giving opportunities contact [centraloffice@piphico.org](mailto:centraloffice@piphico.org).

## Planning



The Headquarters Task Force meets with the general contractor and the architect. Members of the task force include; seated: Task Force Chairman Lou Ann Montgomery Carter and former Grand President Jo Ann Minor Roderick; standing: Executive Director Renee Ross Mercer, Grand Vice President of Finance Maurine Hager Jones and Assistant Executive Director Maureen Wilson Adams; not pictured: Grand Vice President of Alumnae Emily Russell Tarr.





## HAVE YOU MOVED OR CHANGED YOUR NAME?

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Please print changes:

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