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# Perspective

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Perhaps you're asking, "Why am I receiving an *ARROW* from April 1900?" Because in 1900, members of the Fraternity were concerned about and interested in Fraternity loyalty, alumnae involvement and retention as well as standards. Amazingly, in 100 years, not much has changed.

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# *A Time to Remember*



Iowa Zetas at the University of Iowa in 1900.

## *April 1900*

What Pi Beta Phi means to each one of us we cannot express in words; what it is to us we can best show in our daily acts and in our kindness toward those around us. Our Fraternity is the secret stimulus which spurs us ever onward to things that are "noble, good and true," and the girl who has pledged herself to think only on these things, feels the desire to be the embodiment of these noble qualities arising with such irresistible force within her, that her thoughts and actions are directed towards the good of the Fraternity and of her associates.

*Remember the Pi Phi Arrow,*

## November 1900

What do the alumnae of Pi Beta Phi owe to the active chapter and what does the active chapter owe to the alumnae?

These are questions that have been asked and answered a great many times. And yet because new members are all the time coming into the active chapter and new alumnae going out of it, it seems pertinent to keep on asking them.

It is true, of course, that most of the older women have many and varying interests which fill their lives to overflowing. But they ought, for their own sakes and for the sake of their college chapter, to keep at least a tiny place in their hearts for the Fraternity. It is also true that the active chapter is always far from perfect. The girls are young. They do "rush" too much. They do stay too late at their parties. They do so many of the other reprehensible things that alumnae accuse them of. But criticism of these faults is not going to accomplish any reform,

unless it comes from those who have shown love and sympathy and commendation, when deserved, to those criticized. And there is no one who can give kindly criticism to the young fraternity girls as well as the loyal alumna. For she understands better than a mother, better than the most intimate friend, what a fraternity girls' temptations are, what her trials are, and also what her virtues are.



**Pennsylvania Beta**  
**Mary Eloise Schuyler, 1901**



**Maryland Alpha**  
**Elsie Price Canoe, 1897**

*the Wine and the Silver Blue,*

## July 1900



**Pennsylvania Alpha**  
**Esther L. Cox, 1897**

Now that the class of 1900 is successfully graduated and about to enter the various walks of life, perhaps it may not be out of place for *The ARROW* to speak particularly to the Pi Phis of this class. In the first place, don't forget your own chapter. Don't think that because you have served it faithfully for four years, your duty ends. It is simply continuing, but in another form. You can carry

out your loyalty and enthusiasm in various ways; you can look up new girls from your own homes, or wherever you may be, you can help your chapter financially if it is planning to build or purchase a fraternity home, and you can give good advice. In the second place, you can turn your interest and attention to the alumnae of the Fraternity. Join the alumnae association. By this means you receive *The ARROW*, the various bulletins of the association, and the Round Robins that are sent out by the various circles. In so doing you will become more and more impressed with the extent of the organization and the work that it aims to do.



**Iowa Gamma**  
**Lulu A. Graff, 1898**

*the loyalty and the friendships*

*April 1900*

Again, we must remember that each one of us represents Pi Phi, that the other Greeks will not judge our Fraternity by one girl who does honor to the Fraternity by living up to a higher standard than some of the rest of us. They will judge us by the one girl whom they come most in contact, and what should she be? The best and nothing but the best. In order that this may be true of all of us, we must help each other and the way to do it is to be always kind and true to one another. In no other way can we have a strong, firmly-knit society that will be held in respect by the others. We cannot all agree with one another at all times but we can respect one another's opinions if they are not contrary to those that a Pi Phi ought to have.



**Maryland Alpha**  
**M. Estelle Martin, 1900**

*you know they will bring to you.*

# From the Fraternity Archivist



**New York Betas at Barnard College in 1906.**

Upon entering the Pi Beta Phi Archives, where many of the Fraternity's treasures are kept, I always feel that I am but a small link in a very large chain of women who have nurtured our Fraternity through more than 130 years.

In the Archives there are letters from the Founders, written in their own handwriting, describing the beginnings of I.C. Sorosis. There is even a lock of Fannie Thomson's hair, given by a relative who donated it along with the memory book in which it was found. Recently one of Margaret Campbell's relatives sent us material pertaining to Miss Campbell's years working at the Thyne Institute.

Several years ago, correspondence cases containing files from several Grand Council members including Elizabeth Gamble, Grace Lass Sisson and May L. Keller came into the Fraternity's possession. They have yielded a treasure trove of information about the day to day operations of the Fraternity from the 1890s—1910s. In processing the collection, I was elated to find a letter written by the Corresponding Secretary of the Vermont Beta Chapter, Grace Anna Goodhue. She later went on to be the first duly initiated member of a women's fraternity to serve as America's First Lady.

The New York Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi was located at Barnard College in New York City. Due to anti-fraternity sentiment at the college, the chapter was short-lived. However, chapter member Sophie Parsons Woodman was an avid photographer and the chapter's activities live on in pictures.

There are scrapbooks from members' college years or ones created after attending convention. One of those scrapbooks is quite special. Former Grand Council member Evelyn Peters Kyle attended her first convention in 1940. Her scrapbook from this Pasadena convention is a delight!



**Arizona Alphas at the University of Arizona, 1920.**

There are files on past conventions including pictures, convention dailies and favors. Each chapter, active and dormant, has a file. There is a complete set of ARROWs as well as histories and directories. There is information about Settlement School,

Arrowcraft and Arrowmont. There

are files about famous Pi Phis including Grace Coolidge, Carrie Chapman Catt and Patricia Neal. There are photographs from all decades; many of these can be seen in Fraternity publications and communications.

The Archives are not open to the membership. However, many items from the Pi Beta Phi Archives are on display in the Historical Rooms at Central Office.

Fran DeSimone Becque  
Fraternity Archivist

# From the Editor

## The Critics' Couch

Do you receive magazines in the mail and think, "If I were the editor I would have done it this way," or "hot pink was a funny color selection. Why didn't they choose navy blue?" I'm famous for critiquing news casters and their clothing. I think, "Why would she wear that pin with those big earrings and necklace?" When I shared an apartment with one of my best friends, a Missouri Alpha, we used to have a piece of furniture we called the "critics' couch." We tried not to criticize anything on television unless we were sitting on that couch. All critiquing was given in the spirit of constructiveness. We thought of ourselves as the Siskel and Ebert of Academy Award fashions. If only our voices could have been heard. We weren't sure what we would wear if we had the opportunity to go to the Oscars, but we certainly knew what we wouldn't wear!

Maybe you aren't interested in fashion, but the same philosophy applies whether you're questioning items on a menu, substitutions in a game or flowers in a garden, it's human nature to want to improve upon what someone else has done.

When you read this issue of *The ARROW*, I'm asking that you find your own critics' couch and critique our magazine. What do you like? What don't you like? What would you like to see more of? What, if you were editor, would you change? When you were initiated into Pi Beta Phi you were given a lifetime subscription of *The ARROW*. Do you value this subscription? Do you read the magazine? Why or why not? What would make you read it more? Should we put more of the magazine on the Web? Less?

Often, I receive letters from Pi Phis when they've read something that moves them, ie. the smoking issue in Fall 1998. Sometimes I receive letters when we've misspelled a name or reported a date incorrectly. I'm asking you, the reader, to delve deeper. Let me know your thoughts.

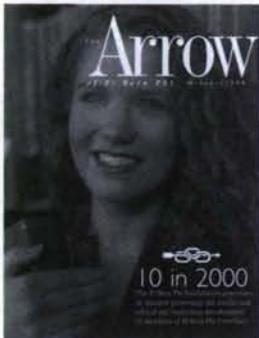
On page 12 of this issue is a reader survey, please fill it out and send it in. I need answers to these questions so that the magazine can better serve you, the reader. Survey results will be included in an upcoming issue of the magazine.

You have a voice, let it be heard. Send in your reader survey.

—Libby Gilkison Cannon

# From the Reader

## Special Thanks



Now that finals are over, I have a chance to write! I just wanted to thank you and Pi Beta Phi for honoring me in

*The ARROW*. I have never been so honored and thrilled in my life! Thank you so much for sending me and my father the extra copies and for going out of your way to keep me so informed throughout the project. Please express my most sincere gratitude to all those who made it possible and worked so hard to put *The ARROW* together. Thank you for picking me to honor! I will cherish my copy always and use it as an inspiration during this long, hard road to realizing my goals.

**RENEE HAMEL GRAU**  
OKLAHOMA ALPHA  
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA



Thanks so much for putting in the Fall *ARROW* the convention pictures of the three of us Golden Arrows who have been childhood friends for 60 years—page 5, lower right corner. It truly meant so very much for us to be together at the Pi Beta Phi convention—as Golden Arrows, this was our first year to go.

It's hard to believe we are old enough to be 50-year members of Pi Phi since growing up in Iowa and graduating from Iowa State. We love Pi Phi so very much!

Thank you again.

**PATRICIA WREN LANZA**  
IOWA GAMMA  
LAKE FOREST, ILLINOIS

Enclosed you will find information regarding a recent program which took place at campuses across the country. The fall 1999 Dryel Clothing Drive was a huge success, and I wanted to make sure you were aware of both the program, and the involvement of your very dedicated and philanthropically minded chapters.

Eleven Pi Beta Phi chapters participated in the drive. Those chapters were at the campuses of Ohio University, University of Illinois, University of Indiana, University of Dayton, University of Colorado, University of Iowa, Bowling Green State University, University of Central Florida, University of Florida, University of Utah, Washington University and Villanova University. Together, these chapters collected 6,077 pieces of clothing for the needy! The chapters at Colorado and Villanova even managed to win their local competitions!

As I have said, the drive was a great success, and I firmly believe it would not have been so without the involvement of these amazing Pi Beta Phi chapters. We owe them, and by extension you, a debt of gratitude.

**ANDREA C. RAMSEY**  
ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE  
THE COLLEGE KIT

## We'd like to hear from you!

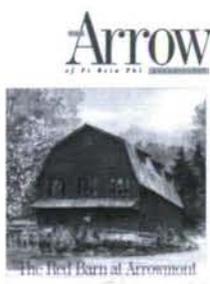
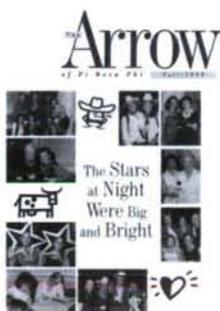
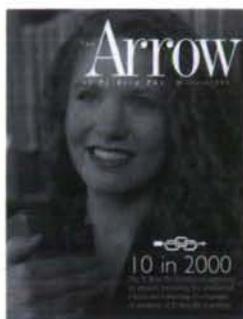
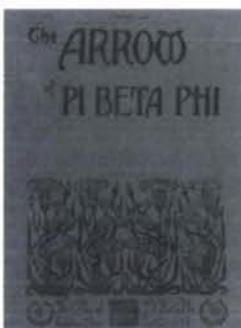
*The ARROW* invites comments about the magazine, its articles or any other topic of interest to our readers. In order for your letter to be published, please include full name, address and chapter of initiation. Letters may be edited for style, clarity and length. Send comments to 7730 Carondelet, Suite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

# Tell Us What You Think!

## The ARROW Reader Survey



Help the ARROW team plan for future issues as well as other Fraternity publications. We're interested in your opinion ... good or bad. Surveys should be completed and mailed by May 1 to Libby Cannon, 7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, MO 63105. Surveys may also be faxed to (314) 727-8049 or responses can be e-mailed to [thearrow@primary.net](mailto:thearrow@primary.net).



What do you think about The ARROW?

### 1. How often do you read these articles/departments?

The entire magazine	Always	Frequently	Seldom	Never
Perspective	Always	Frequently	Seldom	Never
Feature	Always	Frequently	Seldom	Never
From the Editor	Always	Frequently	Seldom	Never
From the Reader	Always	Frequently	Seldom	Never
News of Arrowmont	Always	Frequently	Seldom	Never
Foundation	Always	Frequently	Seldom	Never
Links to Literacy	Always	Frequently	Seldom	Never
Collegiate News	Always	Frequently	Seldom	Never
Alumnae News	Always	Frequently	Seldom	Never
Academic Excellence	Always	Frequently	Seldom	Never
Fraternity Directory	Always	Frequently	Seldom	Never
News & Notes	Always	Frequently	Seldom	Never
Directions	Always	Frequently	Seldom	Never
Internet	Always	Frequently	Seldom	Never
In Memoriam	Always	Frequently	Seldom	Never
Pi Phi Express	Always	Frequently	Seldom	Never
Remember	Always	Frequently	Seldom	Never

### 2. Please rate the magazine.

Readability	Excellent	Good	Fair	Poor
Cover Appeal	Excellent	Good	Fair	Poor
Graphic Design	Excellent	Good	Fair	Poor
Use of Photos	Excellent	Good	Fair	Poor
Overall Impression	Excellent	Good	Fair	Poor

### 3. Please list any article ideas or content changes you would like to see in *The ARROW*.

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### 4. A lifetime subscription of *The ARROW* is given to each initiated member. How do you value that subscription?

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### 5. Which part of *The ARROW* would you like to see on our Web site and why?

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### 6. Additional Comments/Questions:

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Tell us about yourself:

#### 1. I am a/an

- Collegian       Alumna       Greek Adviser  
 Other \_\_\_\_\_

#### 2. Age

- 18-22       23-30       31-40  
 41-55       56-70       71+

#### 3. Do you have children?

- At home       Grown       No children

#### 4. Employment outside of home

- None       Retired  
 Part time       Full time

#### 5. List your three favorite magazines

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# Links to Literacy



## Links to Literacy Writing Contest

This fall Pi Beta Phi sponsored the fourth annual Links to Literacy Writing Contest. The contest's subject was "Literacy's Place in the New Millennium."

Fraternity members, collegiate and alumnae, were asked to submit poems, essays, short stories or any other genre of their choosing. Works were judged on originality, creativity, writing style and response to the subject.

This year's winning entry, "An Open Book," is by Florida Epsilon Georgianna Miller, a junior at the University of Central Florida.

### "An Open Book"

Once in every thousand years  
A chance to change the world appears  
Residing in an open book  
Knowledge waits for those who dare to look  
Letters dance upon the page  
Magic words, but who's the mage?  
Anyone who picks it up  
Can drink from wisdom's bottomless cup—  
So much to learn, so much to know  
Reading is a chance to grow  
Acquiring lore about our past  
Will teach us how to make our future last  
How to keep our planet healthy, strong  
How to teach our children right from wrong  
From curing disease to avoiding war—  
Books teach all these things, and so much more  
They can whisk you away to fantasy lands  
Built by your mind, not by your hands  
Full of satin sunshine, moonlit silk  
Cool, healing unicorn's milk  
Coiled dragons, hidden lairs  
Well-kept secrets, winding stairs  
Twisting mazes, chiming bells  
A locked doorway never tells  
But a book will, if you just open and read  
Enlightenment is a wholesome greed  
Don't let another millennium pass you by—  
You can change the world if you will only try.



For the first time, the **TENNESSEE GAMMA** Chapter held a children's book drive during October's Links to Literacy Week. Members created posters and delivered boxes for book drop-off points throughout the community. Local media continually covered the drive during its two week duration.

At the end of the event, members delivered more than 700 books to a local elementary school's library. According to a chapter member, the children were thrilled to receive so many books for their relatively empty library.



Each **TEXAS ZETA** member has an opportunity to volunteer weekly at Doris Miller Elementary School. Members are usually assigned to tutor the same student in order to build a relationship. Heather Johns spent 150 hours painting a mural on the cafeteria wall at the school, for which she received district recognition.

# Panhellenic

Update

## “Focus on Excellence”

October 14–18, 1999, delegates and representatives of the 26 member NPC groups met at Saddlebrook Resort, Wesley Chapel Florida to “Focus on Excellence,” vote on resolutions and hear committee reports. Some of the significant resolutions passed included support for a fourth Research Initiative, adoption of a dissolution procedure of an Alumnae Panhellenic Association, and a membership growth plan defining reorganization, reestablishment, and recolonization of a college chapter.

### *Pi Phi’s Delegation*

Several Pi Phis attended the Conference and were elected or appointed to various NPC committees. Pennsylvania Beta Jean Wirths Scott continues to chair the Public Relations Committee and was re-elected as president of the NPC Foundation. North Carolina Beta Carol Inge Warren became an incoming member of the executive committee as chairman of the Alumnae Panhellenics Committee. Illinois Beta-Delta Ellie Moore Merrick will work with Alumnae Panhellenics in Southern California and serve on the Award Committee. Tennessee Beta Jill Tucker Read joined the delegation for the first time and will be an Area Adviser to College Panhellenics in part of Virginia and will serve on the Academic Excellence Committee. Grand President Beth van Maanen Beatty, Executive Director Renée Ross Mercer and ARROW Editor Elizabeth Gilkison Cannon attended meetings



Representing Pi Phi at NPC were, front row: First Alternate Delegate Carol Inge Warren, Delegate Jean Wirths Scott, Grand President Beth van Maanen Beatty and Grand Vice President of Alumnae Emily Russell Tarr. Back row: Executive Director Renée Ross Mercer, NPC Administrative Director Andrea Fechner, Second Alternate Delegate Ellie Moore Merrick, Third Alternate Delegate Jill Tucker Read, ARROW Editor Elizabeth Gilkison Cannon and a New Mexico Alpha collegian.

with other national presidents, executive directors and editors, respectively. Grand Vice President of Alumnae Emily Russell Tarr and Grand Vice President of Finance Maurine Hager Jones attended the Alumnae and Financial Seminars. The new NPC Administrative Director is Oregon Beta Andrea Fechner.

### *Alcohol-free Housing*

NPC and its 2,937 chapters supported the 11 NIC fraternities that have committed to alcohol-free housing. “We all believe in and honor the sovereignty of our 26 member organizations, but this issue requires solidarity and unity of purpose. This is a time for us to stand together. It is a time to rein-

force the support network by collaborating with organizations and individuals within NIC and FEA, with Greek Advisers, Vice Presidents for Student Affairs, University Presidents and Boards of Trustees. We have a rallying point and an opportunity. Carpe Diem,” NPC Chairman Lissa Bradford said.

Jean Scott presented the Foundation Report recognizing those who believe in the mission of the Foundation and have committed resources to support the fulfillment of that mission.

# Panhellenic

Update

## Highlights

Other highlights of the biennial session included a panel discussion on research and assessment and an NPC Focus, during which participants from the University of New Mexico described their campus program.

During the alumnae panhellenics luncheon the Outstanding Alumnae Panhellenics Award was presented to the Denver Area Alumnae Panhellenic. Jean Scott presented the Women of Higher Education Award to Gamma Phi Beta Dr. Deborah Floyd, president of the Prestonburg Community College in Prestonburg, Kentucky.

Special honorees during the awards banquet were Phi Mu Barbara B. Hollman and Phi Delta Theta Robert B. Deloian. Both spoke on alcohol-free housing in the Greek community as a whole and in individual chapters.

NPC officers installed for the next biennium are Kappa Kappa Gamma Marian Williams, chairman, Alpha Phi Sally Grant, secretary and Delta Gamma Martha Brown, treasurer.

## What has NPC accomplished in the last two-years?

### ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE AND PROGRAMMING

- Increase in Panhellenics achieving above the all-women's average
- Four issues of *The Scholar* newsletter distributed to college panhellenics
- Publications, including the most recent faculty adviser manual

### PUBLIC RELATIONS

- Another successful "Wear Your Badge Day"

### EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

- NPC Focus—A collaborative program of NPC and the Education Development Center that focuses on women's fraternity traditions to address alcohol and other drug use and related health issues.

- Something of Value—A risk management program based on values

### LONG-RANGE PLANNING

- reorganization of Central Office personnel structure to enrich and expand the administrative support of the staff.

## University of Oregon Select 2000 Initiative



Former Oregon Alpha Chapter president, Jaime Femald, signs the Select 2000 charter initiative. At the University of Oregon, the campus sororities are hoping to help the fraternities adopt an alcohol-free housing environment through the Select 2000 Initiative.

The initiative is a student-driven program that has emerged to address and combat the problems facing fraternities and sororities across the country. The Select 2000 Initiative principles are scholarship, responsibility to the campus and

community, accountability, honesty, integrity and ethical leadership. Also included in the program is alcohol and substance-free living.

Four sorority chapters have voted to support the initiative. Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta and Pi Beta Phi have voted to phase in the initiative at the university. The phase-in program encourages dry social functions while transitioning to the Select 2000 Initiative Standards. Out of the six social functions allotted per term for each chapter, these six chapters will attend and cosponsor two dry functions during the fall term, three during the winter term and four during the spring term. Beginning September 2000, the six chapters will only attend and cosponsor dry social functions at fraternity houses along with the other four sororities that begin this fall.

After one year of compliance, the University of Oregon administration will award chapters that sign the Select 2000 Initiative charter with a grant for educational purposes.

# Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg

## 1999 Guest Award Winners

*Wendy Noren*  
*Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri*  
*Columbia, Missouri*  
*County Clerk*



Wendy is a devoted Boone County clerk who, aside from writing all of the county's computer software for voter registration, has served on the Missouri Association of Counties' board of directors, the Missouri Association of County Clerks and Election Authorities as the legislative chairman and the Secretary of State's

Technical Advisory Committee as its chairman. Wendy developed her career through serving on the Bill Bradley for President State Steering Committee, the National Association of Counties-Labor and Employee Benefits Steering Committee, MARCIT, a public entity insurance pool, as its chairman and the Boone County Democratic Central Committee. As a former state convention delegate and a county and regional campaign coordinator, Wendy has been able to display her knowledge of politics, while furthering the cause of political and community leaders. Through such activities and her career experiences, Wendy has become one of Missouri's leading authorities on election law and technology.

On the national level, Wendy was one of the first 50 professional elected officials that the U.S. State Department selected to monitor elections overseas. Her team of international election observers oversaw elections in Albania while it was in a civil war. During this mission, Wendy was one of two Americans assigned to work in destabilized areas without military escort. Currently, Wendy serves on the National Task Force on Election Accessibility, which develops improved programs for disabled and elderly voters. This November, Wendy will test a prototype for the first ever ballot for blind voters that will allow them to vote in private.

For her outstanding achievements in her career, Wendy has been awarded the Certificate of Merit from the Missouri Women's Vote Project, the Betty Saunders Award for an Outstanding Elected Official and the Rosemary Plitt Award for Outstanding Contribution to Elections in Missouri. She also was named the Outstanding Young Democrat in 1987.

*Mary Lynn Ridge Peacher*  
*Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State University*  
*Tulsa, Oklahoma*  
*Teacher*



Lynn is currently a fourth grade teacher for the gifted in Jenks Public Schools in Jenks, Oklahoma. Based on her outstanding ability, Lynn has served on more than 10 committees, councils and task forces including the Oklahoma State Superintendent of Instruction's Teacher Advisory Council, the Oklahoma State

Department of Education School Improvement Committee, the Oklahoma Governor's Task Force on Education and the National Council for Accreditation in Teacher Education Training, NCATE. Artists in the Schools Coordinator, Operation Aware Cooperating Teacher for drug awareness and Junior Achievement Cooperating Teacher for business education, are just a few of the many leadership positions Lynn has held. Through active involvement in professional development workshops, Lynn continually enhances her teaching skills. The workshops she has been invited to attend include the National State Teacher of the Year Conference, the Department of Education Teacher Conference and the Oklahoma State Department of Education Teacher Technology Institute.

Using her experience as a teacher, as well as an educational leader, Lynn has written articles, given media presentations and presented workshops about professionalism in teaching, school violence, classroom management and teaching reading through the arts. Lynn also finds time to be a member of several professional organizations including the National Council for Teachers of Mathematics, the Oklahoma Association for the Gifted, Creative and Talented, the National Education Association and the Oklahoma Education Association. For her dedication to students and her outstanding involvement in education, Lynn was named a finalist, one of four in the United States, for the National Teacher of the Year award. She also was named the Oklahoma Teacher of the Year, a Fulbright Memorial Fund Scholar and one of "Ten Tulsans to Watch in 1999."

Jean Shepherd  
Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas  
Lawrence, Kansas  
Community Volunteer



As the only juvenile judge in her community, Jean is interested and involved in children's programs and activities to further develop children. In 1986, Jean helped found the Douglas County Citizen Review Board, a panel of court-appointed community volunteers who initially review cases that involve abused and neglected children.

The panel then makes recommendations, which reflect the general public's view, to the judge presiding over the case. Jean also helped found Project Phoenix, a program designed to prevent and intervene in gang activity. Through Project Phoenix, Jean created a seventh grade football program in Lawrence for four junior highs. Police officers volunteer as coaches for the teams and give the at-risk junior high school children positive role models, as well as an alternative after-school activity. Other programs Jean initiated for children include the Challenge Award for the foster-care child graduating from Lawrence high schools, a scholarship program based on summer activities through Volunteers in Court, and the Douglas County Foster Care Review Board.

Jean has written articles and given speeches concerning children's and juvenile offender issues and serves on several committees including the Children's Justice and Assistance Act Task Force, the Supreme Court Task Force on permanency planning and the Douglas County's Juvenile Detention Facility.

For her community activism and care for children Jean received the Crime Victims' Service Award from the Kansas Attorney General, the Don Volker Leadership Award and the KBA Award at the annual governor's conference for the prevention of child abuse and neglect. Jean has been named to the Kansas University's Women's Hall of Fame and the Marquis Who's Who in American Law. She has received the Outstanding Young Women in America award and the 1993 Judge of the Year, School of Social Welfare Policy Conference award.

Martha Farrell Erickson  
Iowa Gamma, Iowa State University  
Minneapolis, Minnesota  
Community Volunteer



Marti is not only the Director of the University of Minnesota's Children, Youth and Family Consortium, but, since 1991, Marti has also worked closely with Vice President Al Gore as co-sponsor of Family Re-Union, his annual family policy conference. Gore chose her for the position based on her understand-

ing and expertise in developmental psychology specializing in parent-child attachment, child abuse prevention and community-based approaches to strengthening families. She is also co-chairman of the national board of Father to Father, which is an outgrowth of Gore's Family Re-Union conferences, the national task force on Children's Learning and The Arts and the credentialing panel for Healthy Families America. Marti helps community children through serving on boards including Prevent Child Abuse America, the National Institute on Media and the Family, MELD, the Development Corporation for Children and St. David's Child Development and Family Services. Using her child development skills, Marti developed Steps Toward Effective, Enjoyable Parenting, STEEP, a preventive intervention program for parents and infants. Marti continually conducts STEEP-related training and consultation with professionals in the United States and abroad.

Currently, Marti writes Growing Concerns, a column that appears in magazines and newspapers around the country. Marti is the author of "Infants, Toddlers and Families: A Framework for Support and Intervention" and regularly appears on KARE-11 "Today Show" and KSTP "Midday Show," both TV shows, as the child and family expert. Marti also uses her talents in writing and her specialization in child psychology to write educational and inspiring music for Free Spirit, a group that performs at professional conferences and community events to raise awareness about child and family issues. The group, for which Marti is the lead vocalist, donates its proceeds to programs that support families with young children.

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.

# Alumnae

## News

### **NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA JULIE**

**KLOSTER SCHMIDT** was recently appointed to the City of Wayzata Planning Commission. This two year, mayoral-appointed position, began this past January. As a Planning Commission member, Julie will vote and advise on all city planning issues that will go before the city council. Julie's background in civil engineering and membership on the City's Heritage Preservation Board were contributing factors to her selection.



**NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA and TUCSON, ARIZONA ALUMNAE CLUB** member **CAROL WENSTROM WEST** was elected to the Tucson, Arizona City Council. Carol will serve a four-year term representing the northeast side of Tucson, Ward 2. In the past, Carol has been a high school and college teacher and a City Council staff person. Carol's list of credentials includes helping develop Tucson's water conservation plan, which was described in the 1993 November *National Geographic*.

The **MARYLAND/D.C. SUBURBAN ALUMNAE CLUB** has increased its philanthropic activities throughout the year. At every meeting, club members accept donations for those in need, especially for Crossway Community Center. During one meeting in September, members collected bags of women's business and children's clothing, school materials, toys and pots and pans.

The **PHOENIX, ARIZONA ALUMNAE CLUB** enjoyed an end-of-the-summer brunch, a wine tasting event and an angel ornament exchange. Club members also attended a special event, a private tour of the Heard Museum in Phoenix. The Heard is a private, non-profit museum founded in 1929 by Dwight B. and Maie Bartlett Heard to house their personal collection of artifacts and art. Today, the mission and philosophy of the Heard is to promote appreciation and respect for Native Americans and their cultural heritage, with emphasis on the traditional cultures of the Greater Southwest and on the evolving Native American Fine Art Movement.

Alumnae and collegians celebrated **IOWA BETA'S** quasiquicentennial at Simpson College. Members reviewed Iowa Beta's 125 years through reenactments and speakers who represented each decade of the chapter's existence. Guests also enjoyed a house and archive room tour and golden angel lapel pins and arrow writing pen favors. Later in the week, the collegiate members held an open house for the college's students, faculty and staff.

Governor George W. Bush announced the appointment of **LOUISIANA BETA SHARON WILKES** to the Texas Woman's University Board of Regents. Sharon is president of Swiftex Manufacturing Corporation, a furniture manufacturing company. Previously, she was a real estate broker with Marsh and Box Real Estate Company. In addition to serving as the Home Furnishings International Association's director, Sharon is the association's past president. She served on the Dallas Furniture Market Advisory Board in 1996, and is currently involved in a variety of civic and community organizations. In October 1997, Governor Bush appointed her to a two-year term on the Texas Judicial Council.

**ARIZONA ALPHA** alumnae met in San Francisco for their 27th annual reunion. More than 30 Pi Phi came from across the nation for the four-day event, which concluded with Sunday brunch at the historic Palace Hotel. As the event has grown each year, reunion cities are scheduled several years in advance. The 2000 gathering will be at San Diego's Coronado Island.

A fantasy Earthquake Prevention Ball has helped **LA CANADA, CALIFORNIA ALUMNAE CLUB** members collect funds to buy books and magazine subscriptions for patients at Children's Hospital of Los Angeles. The club works with hospital officials to provide the types of books most needed each year for the young patients.



The newly organized **SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO ALUMNAE CLUB** is honored to have New Mexico Alpha Dorothy Harroun as a member. Dorothy is an artist whose permanent collection is on display in the New Mexico Capitol Building in Santa Fe. She has exhibited her paintings nationally and internationally. Chi Alumnae Province President Utah Alpha Maria Alberico Morgan spoke at the club's October luncheon.

Although **ILLINOIS ZETA CYNTHIA DOLAN GABRIELLI, OKLAHOMA ALPHA BETTY BAILEY HALL** and **KANSAS ALPHA CAROLYN BAILEY BERNEKING** attended three different classes during an elder-hostel program, the three met each other at Arrowmont last October. Cynthia, who attended elderhostel with her husband, and Betty and Carolyn, who are sisters, also met former Arrowmont business manager Kentucky Alpha Helen Anderson Lewis.

The **SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA ALUMNAE CLUB** participated in an Arrowmont presentation, an annual holiday fund-raiser and an elementary school literacy day. An Arrowmont Ambassador displayed her artwork, which she created during a Pi Phi Arts Weekend, while club members painted pottery. Members enjoyed continuing their 25-year holiday celebration at California Alpha Cecile Feusier Opsahl's home, while raising funds for contributions to charities throughout the year. In March, the club adopted a 6th-grade class for the day, and provided the class with books and a picnic lunch.



The **TULSA, OKLAHOMA ALUMNAE CLUB** held its annual literacy meeting with guest speaker Oklahoma Alpha Trude Steele Norman. During the meeting, Trude reviewed her book, which was featured in the Spring 1999 *ARROW*, and personal experiences while teaching a 64-year-old man how to read.

**BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA ALUMNAE CLUB** members joined Indiana Beta members for dinner and three hours of Christmas decoration creating at the group's annual atrium Christmas tree decorating party. The women added the decorations they made to the angel and arrow ornaments, which they collect, already on the nine foot tree.

The **CYPRESS CREEK-NORTHWEST HOUSTON, TEXAS ALUMNAE CLUB** recently donated \$500 to buy children's books for Keep Pace Infant Program's lending library. Through the library, parents or service providers may check out the age-appropriate books and take them to the child's home. Keep Pace is a Texas Early Childhood Intervention program for children birth to three years old who are behind in sitting, walking, talking or playing with others.

Holiday handmade angel wreaths, cleaning supplies, books and toiletries are just a few of the items the **POTOMAC FALLS, VIRGINIA ALUMNAE CLUB** donates to The Good Shepherd. The club started a tutoring program for the organization this spring. Club members also wrapped books at Border's Bookstore for donations to The Good Shepherd.



**ABOVE LEFT: Arkansas Alpha Caroline Malone** was appointed to the bench in the Texarkana, Texas division of the United States District Court of the Eastern District of Texas. Caroline is an active participant in civic and charitable organizations. She is president of the Texarkana Museum Systems Board, vice president of the Texarkana, Arkansas-Texas (Olivia Smith Moore) Alumnae Club, serves as a Texarkana Resources for the Disabled board member, was recently appointed to the advisory board of the Texarkana Junior League and is a Wadley Hospital Guild member. Caroline graduated from the University of Arkansas Law School in 1990.

**ABOVE CENTER: Seven Illinois Zetas** enjoyed a second reunion at Lake Tahoe, California.

**ABOVE: Indiana Deltas Robin Schueler and Kathryn Baughman Wilkens** participated in Avon's 3-Day Breast Cancer Walk. Approximately 2,900 women and men walked 55 miles from Santa Barbara, California to Malibu, California. Each walker was required to raise at least \$1,700 in pledges, and Avon estimates that more than \$5 million will be donated to breast cancer awareness and early detection programs. Colleagues and friends who have battled breast cancer inspired Robin and Kathryn to walk.

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## THE HOUSTON, TEXAS

**ALUMNAE CLUB** sponsored Tablescapes 2000, a two-day event featuring the talents of local and nationally renowned interior designers and merchants on creative, dramatic and innovative table-setting designs. The March event was a fund-raiser for the Houston Pi Beta Phi Foundation benefitting the Pi



Beta Phi Library at Texas Children's Hospital and the Pi Beta Phi Children's Enrichment Program at the University of Texas MD Anderson Cancer Center. The guest of honor was Texas Beta Virginia Holt McFarland, the 1999 SAVVY Award Recipient for Outstanding Community Service. Mary Emmerling, creative director of *Country Home Magazine* and host of the television show "Country at Home" signed books and facilitated seminars.

**VERMONT BETAS** were highlighted in the University of Vermont's alumni magazine, *Vermont Quarterly*, for their annual Pi Phi Pancake Breakfast for the community and alumni during the university's homecoming and family weekend.

At her recent initiation, Montana Alpha Erin Dilts was surprised and excited to see her mother **WYOMING ALPHA BARBARA HAGEMAN DILTS** and sister Wyoming Alpha Lindsey Dilts. Barbara's sister is a Montana Alpha, too.

The International Biographical Centre of Cambridge, England honored **NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA DOROTHY TOMPKINS REVELL** with the 20th Century Award of Achievement in recognition of her outstanding achievements in nutrition.

**ALABAMA BETA'S** gathered together in September on Amelia Island, Florida for a fun-filled reunion. The friends agreed that one of the highlights of the weekend was dinner at the elegant Horizons restaurant, which pledge class member Beebe Stevens Thompson owns and operates. Those in attendance included: Suzann Hardenburg Carter, Sandra Streater Martin, Sandra Hughes Marks, Virginia Wheeler Johnson, Nancy Harned Coppage and Beebe Stevens Thompson.

The **KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI-SHAWNEE MISSION KANSAS ALUMNAE CLUB** is in full swing. Club members gathered for a meeting about the new Science City at Union Station, raised money to donate to community literacy causes and donated books to St. Vincent's Day Care.

Tennessee Delta Kelly Stewart was the last woman from her extensive Pi Phi family to be initiated into the Fraternity in the 20th century. She joined her mother **TENNESSEE DELTA ANNIE MORRIS STEWART**, grandmother **ARKANSAS ALPHA MILRENE ARNOLD MORRIS** and six other Pi Phi relatives in the family's 82-year history with the Fraternity.

**NORTHERN VIRGINIA ALUMNAE CLUB** members have been busy with an annual January luncheon honoring the Golden Arrows; a Beaux and Arrows holiday party, which included donations to the Reading Connection; and a holiday angel exchange. The club continues to maintain more than nine interest groups to offer exciting activities and interaction for its members. Help the Homeless 5k walk-a-thon to raise funds for homeless families and volunteering at the Southern Accents Capital Design House to raise money for the Children's National Medical Center are a few of the philanthropic activities in which club members are involved.

**OKLAHOMA ALPHA ELISABETH TURNER** is currently working as a legislative aide for U.S. Congressman Larry Combest in Washington, D.C. Elisabeth began her career in politics by interning for U.S. Senator Texas Alpha Kay Bailey Hutchison. Before beginning work with Congressman Combest, she worked on the re-election campaign of U.S. Congressman J.C. Watts Jr. Elisabeth is now an active member in the Nation's Capitol, D.C. Alumnae Club.



**LA JOLLA, CALIFORNIA ALUMNAE CLUB** members and California Kappa Chapter members serenaded retired members of the Fraternity who live in White Sands, California. The group then gave wine carnations to each of the White Sands residents who shared memories from their college days.

**ILLINOIS BETA-DELTA JENNIFER CAREY** joined two Southern Illinois University, Carbondale faculty members to explore Antarctica. The team's goal is to isolate, culture and characterize psychrophilic (ice-loving) photosynthetic bacteria. These bacteria are interesting because they carry on chemical reactions in extreme cold. Jennifer is a graduate student at SIUC.

**COLUMBUS, OHIO ALUMNAE CLUB** members recently attended and enjoyed the Contemporary American Theatre Company production of "The Last Night of Ballyhoo" at the Riffe Center in Columbus. Alfred Uhry, author of "Driving Miss Daisy" wrote this romantic comedy, which won the 1997 Tony Award for best play.

The **HOUSTON, TEXAS ALUMNAE CLUB** has added new interest groups to provide activities for all of its members. The new interest groups include needlepoint, investments, mah-jongg, book club and new to Houston. Club members can enjoy extensive group trips, such as New York City theatre productions to local group outings, like viewing Houston's Christmas lights. Club members keep abreast of all the club activities through a monthly newsletter, a list serve and the club's Web site.



Alabama Gamma Leslie Boulter, Louisiana Beta Suzanne Bensabat Inabnet, Alabama Alpha Connie Shipman Terry, Arkansas Alpha Vicki Saunders Pruett, Wyoming Alpha Elizabeth Schlessman Bentson and Louisiana Beta Catherine Davison enjoyed **SLIDELL, LOUISIANA ALUMNAE CLUB'S** holiday tea at Victorian Tea Room in Slidell.

Several **PENNSYLVANIA EPSILONS** celebrated their 10-year reunion at Sullivans Island, South Carolina. Attendees included: Michelle Juntilla Paulik, Christie Rutter Hawkins, Cheryl Kremp Fernandez, Tammy Richelderfer Dinda and Casie Siegel.

In October, the Speech Communication Association of Ohio, an organization of teachers and department chairmen of colleges and high schools throughout the state, named **OHIO DELTA MARTHA BOWMAN EBELING** their Distinguished Coach of 1999. Martha is a debate and extemporaneous coach in the Oakwood School District. To support Martha's nomination, former students from around the country sent e-mail messages stating their successes they attribute to Martha's training and motivation.

**FLORIDA ALPHA LINDA SPINNER PIPER** and **OREGON ALPHA GEORGIA NACHTMAN** enjoyed a Monterey Bay Area National Alumnae Panhellenic breakfast at the La Playa Hotel before heading to a **MONTEREY PENINSULA, CALIFORNIA ALUMNAE CLUB** luncheon and Cookie Shine at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.



**ABOVE LEFT: Pennsylvania Epsilons Deanna Rose, Elizabeth Wagner Dowiak and Dana Mansell** reconnected in South Africa. Dana was transferred to Durban, South Africa last year and Deanna and Elizabeth saw the transfer as an opportunity to visit a friend in an interesting country. The photograph of the trio was taken in Capetown, South Africa with Table Mountain in the background.

**ABOVE CENTER: For the past three years, the Central Maryland Alumnae Club has met with the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association of Howard County for a Monmouth Duo Interest Group activity. This year, the clubs joined to support the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure, which raises money to help fight breast cancer. Both clubs worked at the walk-up registration tables for the race. The club also held a Sweet Swap with the Maryland-D.C. Suburban Alumnae Club and a Founders' Day celebration with the Baltimore, Maryland and Chesapeake, Maryland Alumnae Clubs. During the event, the Baltimore Club celebrated its 100th Anniversary and the Central Maryland Club celebrated its fifth Anniversary as a club.**

**ABOVE: A group of North Carolina Gammas recently met in Boston, Massachusetts to enjoy a day at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Left to right: Snow Roberts, Deniz Akinc, Sarah Schick and Susan Sullivan.**

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**OKLAHOMA ALPHA JANE BURTIS SMITH** is president of P.E.O., "a philanthropic and educational organization interested in bringing to women increased opportunities for higher education." Formerly, Jane taught high school and adult education classes and served as a deacon, elder and choir member in her church. Jane has also served as the residential chairman, a trustee and a 10-plus-year member of the board of directors for the United Way. Brownie Scout leader; PTA officer; Palm Beach County, Florida Alumnae Club president; president of the Junior League of the Palm Beaches; and Science Museum, YWCA and Volunteer Center board member are just a few of the other titles Jane has held.

**INDIANA BETA KELLY FELDMAN** is currently attending DePaul Law School in Chicago. She has received scholarships for her outstanding academic performance while in law school. Last summer Kelly was a clerk for a federal judge. Currently, she is in the top one percent of her class academically and an invitee to the Law Journal. This coming summer, she will be working for the international law firm Sidley & Austin.

The American College of Dentists recently offered **TENNESSEE GAMMA PEGGY HENLEY** a fellowship. Peggy is president-elect of the Second District Dental Society, a fellow in the Academy of General Dentistry and a member of the East Tennessee Academy of Dental Practice and Administration.

Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae of Fort Worth, Texas recently held Design Inspirations 2000 at Shady Oaks Country Club to raise money for The Warm Place and the Department of Nephrology at Cook Children's Medical Center. Garden designer and author Ryan Gainey was the featured speaker. Gainey wrote "The Well Placed Weed" and "The Well-Set Table."

**ARKANSAS ALPHA JULIA PECK MOBLEY** received the University of Arkansas' Citation of Distinguished Alumni Award for exceptional professional and personal achievement and extraordinary distinction in a chosen field. Following graduation, Julia attended the Securities and Exchange Commission Enforcement School in Washington, D.C. She has been a fraud investigator and a broker-dealer regulator, which have provided a solid background for her work in the business world. Julia also serves as chairman of the corporate council and is a member of the Arkansas Nature Conservancy.

At its December Mother-Daughter Christmas Party, the **LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS ALUMNAE CLUB** collected 75 preschool books for donation to the Tomberlin Community Development Center. With 45 students enrolled in the center, it is the only child-care center serving at-risk children in east Little Rock. Before the club's donation, many of the children had never had new books of their own.

A 30-year retrospective of artist **ALBERTA ALPHA MARILYN HAYES LEVINE'S** work was on display at the Canadian Clay & Glass Gallery in Waterloo, Ontario. A 96-page exhibition catalogue is still available from the exhibit. Marilyn received her bachelor's of science in chemistry before receiving three master's degrees in science, art and fine arts. She has been a teacher at universities including the University of Saskatchewan, Regina Campus, the University of California, Davis and the



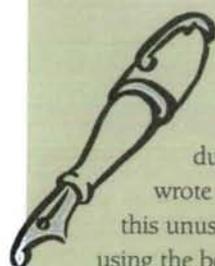
University of Utah, Salt Lake City. Marilyn's work has been recognized and awarded for more than 40 years. For more information about Marilyn, her artwork and upcoming shows visit her Web site at [www.marilynlevine.com](http://www.marilynlevine.com).



ABOVE LEFT: Arlington Heights, Illinois Alumnae Club members along with their spouses and friends participated in a 5k run to benefit The Home of the Sparrow, a transitional shelter for homeless women and their children and expectant mothers. Those in the shelter seek job training, employment, continuing education, parenting education, assessment counseling and their own permanent housing. Less than one percent of the home's clients who complete the program return to being homeless.

ABOVE CENTER: Florida Beta Linda Miller Roth and New York Delta Tara Roth are marathon runners. A life-threatening pulmonary embolism followed by a broken foot deterred Tara from participating in athletic competitions for a while. However, her recovery is complete and she qualified to run the Boston Marathon. Linda and Tara also ran in the San Francisco half marathon in January.

ABOVE: Oklahoma Beta Lynda Park Hillier, Stillwater, Oklahoma Alumnae Club Links to Literacy Chairman Oklahoma Beta Gladeen Burris Allred and Oklahoma Beta collegiate member Megan Webb present books to Stillwater Medical Center Patient Representative, Ava Osborn, in celebration of international Links to Literacy Week. The Stillwater, Oklahoma Alumnae Club and the Oklahoma Beta chapter have established a multifaceted service project with the Stillwater Medical Center, SMC.



## Pi Phi Pens

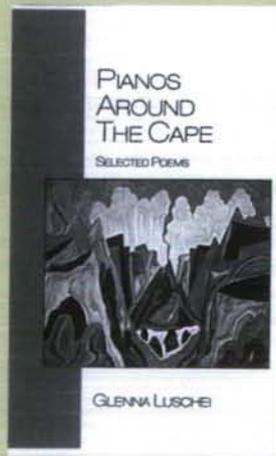
Ever wonder why there are so many Santa Clauses in the malls during Christmas? **KENTUCKY ALPHA MARILYN HARVIN WHITTAKER** wrote a book titled "Santa's Lap," which explains to children about this unusual occurrence. Children's Place in Charlotte, North Carolina, is using the book to raise funds for the homeless children in their facility. For more information about the book contact Marilyn at Marilyn504@aol.com.

Sunflower University Press has recently published **KANSAS BETA SHIRLEY KING SIKES'** novel, "Suns Go Down." The book's plot revolves around the Lutz family in Atlas, Kansas. When Will "Doc" Harvey tells his best friend, 64-year-old cowboy, Jacob Lutz, that he has cancer, the family begins to discover dark secrets, which have been covered up for years. Deborah Rysso of *Booklist* writes, "...they [the scandals] are evocative, and the numerous plot twists remain involving right up to the very end." To order the book call (800) 258-1232.

An updated and expanded third edition of **OREGON BETA CAROLE MUNROE HOWARD'S** first book has just been published. "On Deadline: Managing Media Relations, Third Edition" presents strategy and practical guidelines on all aspects of developing and implementing a successful media relations program, drawing on case histories and Carole's extensive experience practicing media relations in the United States and around the world. Carole is the retired vice president-public relations and a member of the management committee for The Reader Digest Association. She has also written articles on marketing, management and public relations, and has contributed to seven other books.

"Pianos Around the Cape" is the newest volume of **NEBRASKA BETA GLENNA BERRY-HORTON'S** (pen name Glenna Luschet) selected poems.

"Glenna's poetry, as all good poetry, releases itself slowly into the mind of the reader," Ingrid Reti writes. "...they are a celebration of life." Along with her new book, Glenna has been named the poet laureate of San Luis Obispo County, California and has been featured in local publications. Glenna is the editor and publisher of *Solo*, an award-winning national journal of poetry. The most recent edition of *Solo* is *Solo 3*, which represents more poets than in previous issues and carries five poetry book reviews. Glenna also has been publishing *Café Solo* for more than 30 years.



# Volunteer Recruitment Form

Date \_\_\_\_\_

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

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Work Phone \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail address \_\_\_\_\_ FAX \_\_\_\_\_

Chapter of Initiation \_\_\_\_\_ Year of Graduation \_\_\_\_\_

Member # (seven digit number found on The ARROW mailing label) \_\_\_\_\_

Profession \_\_\_\_\_

Currently Employed?  No  Yes  Part time  Full time

Current or Most Recent Job Title \_\_\_\_\_

Please indicate the areas of greatest interest in which you may wish to volunteer:

- Alumnae Advisory Committee (*works with the local chapter*)
- Chapter House Corporation (*helps the local chapter maintain the chapter house/suite*)
- Alumnae Province Officer (*works with regional alumnae clubs*)
- Collegiate Province Officer (*works with regional chapters*)

Please explain why you are interested in these areas of service: (*Optional: attach a resume or additional information as necessary*)

List Pi Phi offices held as a collegian and/or alumna.

Office	Dates	Office	Dates
_____	_____	_____	_____
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List other applicable volunteer or employment experience/training.

Position/Organization	Dates	Position/Organization	Dates
_____	_____	_____	_____
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List members of Pi Beta Phi familiar with your activities.

Name	Phone	Name	Phone
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____

We would like to send this form to other Pi Phis interested in a volunteer position. Please share their names and addresses with us.

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Send completed form to:

**Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, MO 63105**

**FAX (314) 727-8049**

**Completed forms may be kept by the Fraternity for future use.**

# Pi Beta Phi Foundation



## New Dimension to the Trustee Society



**Pennsylvania Gamma Myra De Palma Reimer and Iowa Alpha Elizabeth Davenport Garrels, both Trustee Society members.**

The Foundation has introduced a new dimension into the Trustee Society. The Trustee Society was established in 1996 to honor donors who demonstrated a steadfast commitment to the Pi Beta Phi Foundation with their high level of financial support. Membership was granted to any donor who contributed a cumulative total of \$1,000 or more unrestricted to the Friendship Fund within one fiscal year.

The Board of Trustees has now expanded the Trustee Society to honor all donors making cumulative unrestricted gifts totaling \$250 or more to the Friendship Fund within one fiscal year. Donors are recognized as Bronze Link, Silver Link or Gold Link members. A donor who gives cumulative unrestricted gifts of \$250-\$499 in one fiscal year becomes a Bronze Link member of the Trustee Society. A donor who gives cumulative unrestricted gifts of \$500-\$999 in one fiscal year becomes a Silver Link member. A donor who gives cumulative unrestricted gifts of \$1,000 or more in one fiscal year is recognized as a Gold Link member.

## Trustee Society

*This fiscal year began July 1, 1999. As of December 31, 1999, the following donors are members of the 1999-2000 Pi Beta Phi Foundation Trustee Society. Silver Link and Gold Link members are identified with a single asterisk and a double asterisk respectively. Membership into the Trustee Society is available through June 30, 2000.*

Barbara Beardmore Adams  
Laurel J. Andrew  
Barbara Whitaker Asplund  
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Sissy Phillips Austin\*  
Linda Knutzen Barbo  
Wendy Reynolds Beard\*\*  
James & Maureen Bernard\*  
Katherine Wilbourn Bivans  
Merida Watson Blackwell  
Dorothy Wiggins Bolt\*\*  
Mara Wood Breech  
Jean Davis Brigham  
Kay Knittle Brock  
Sally Rich Burbidge  
Penney Poppe Burnett  
Eleanor Grimes Butt\*  
Susan Butterfly-Ebert  
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Joanne Bresee Foley\*  
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Debra Pettigrew Hicks  
Joan Scholes Hill  
Anne Busch Hills\*  
Bernadine Shore Holt  
Joanne Hunt Hook\*\*  
Marian Epperson Howell  
Roman & Mary Ann Behlen  
Hruska\*\*  
Sue White Hyde\*  
Iowa Zeta Chapter  
Madalyn Marchman Jones  
Margaret Hill Jones  
Ruth Morris Keesling  
Sarah Kenan Kennedy  
Jane Hartley Kingston  
Sandra Portz Kolb  
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Laurie Renny  
Deborah Coburn Rice  
Jeanne Busenbark Robins  
Lois Huston Ross\*\*  
Stacia Taylor Roth  
Patricia Conaway Ruddell  
Jane Landreth Russell  
Letitia Wood Sadler\*\*+  
Alice Heldenfels Sallee  
Beverly Cregg Schafer  
Lisa Gamel Scott  
Mary Chandler Seamans  
Wanda Eshelman Seck  
Julie Geiger Shannon  
Sheila Graham Sherman\*\*  
Andrea Armstrong Shultz\*\*  
Lisa D. Sisterhenm \*  
Kristin Hall Sliwicki  
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Shirley Segars Smith  
Joanne Keepers Soukup  
Dorothy Olson Steiner  
Janet Martin Strang  
Patricia Wade Temple  
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Linda Tschudy Werner\*  
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# News from Arrowmont

by Caroline Malone



1999–2000 artists-in-residence Bryan Hiveley, Jim Grimsley, Kristen Kern, Christina Miller and Ana Lopez.

## Arrowmont's Artists-In-Residence

Now in its tenth year, Arrowmont's Artist-In-Residence program is home to five new artists for the 1999–2000 year. The program is designed to give pre-professional, self-directed artists time and space to develop a major body of work in a creative community environment of students and visiting faculty. The 11-month program allows the artists to participate in Arrowmont's one- and two-week workshops, special media conferences, seminars, community classes, Elderhostel and community outreach programs. Through the Rural ArtReach and Artists-In-Schools teaching programs, the artists affect more than 3,000 students (grades K–12) in Sevier County, Tennessee.

## Hand weavers Guild of America Basket Conference

Last October Arrowmont hosted Traditions and Innovation, a basketry conference sponsored by the Hand weavers Guild of America Inc. Keynote speaker Kenneth R. Trapp, Curator-in-Charge, Renwick Gallery, addressed the status of the craft artist in the art world. Mr. Trapp's message is a call for craft artists to be recognized as full-fledged artists who are deserving of full representation in museums, school curricula and the canons of art history. This landmark conference brought together for the first time artists using both traditional and innovative techniques and provided the opportunity for dialogue between the two groups of basket makers. The conference also featured lectures and three-day workshops for participants.

Accompanying exhibitions, All Things Considered and American Basketry: Tradition & Innovation, were highly successful. A juried exhibition, All Things Considered, featured excellently crafted, well-conceived and representative examples of both traditional and contemporary baskets. According to curator Michael Davis, the jurors of the show were not disappointed with the pieces. "We were enlightened by the vitality and diversity of artistry, purity of form and, most importantly, the commonality that all basket makers, past and present, share."

Martha Connell, curator of American Basketry: Tradition & Innovation and owner of Connell Gallery in Atlanta, believes her exhibition included objects that "showcased the evolution of the medium and the ever-expanding re-definition of the term 'basket.'" The show featured pieces from the collectors and museums including eight late-19th and early-20th century Native American baskets on loan from the Lauren Rogers Museum of Art in Laurel, Mississippi.

Arrowmont will host several conferences in 2000 beginning in March with the Craft Administrator's Organization.



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

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## Arrowmont Honors Retirees

On December 14, the staff of Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts celebrated and honored the careers of two long-term school employees at a retirement luncheon in the Marian G. Heard Resource Center on the Arrowmont campus in Gatlinburg.

In appreciation for their many years of dedicated service to the school, Zanley Watson and Bessie King were presented with certificates of achievement, letters and memorabilia. In addition, each retiree was given an original work created by local woodturner Max Posey. Mr. Watson came to Arrowmont in 1964 to work in maintenance and over the years has been a generous contributor to the school's building fund. The main road on the Arrowmont campus has been named Zanley Watson Drive.

A resident of Sevierville, Mrs. King worked as head of the kitchen for many years and then as a part-time cook for a total of 18 years before retiring this December. Both employees have been asked to return to the school as volunteers.

## Pi Phi Arts Weekend

The 10th Annual Pi Phi Arts Weekend at Arrowmont will be held on May 4-6. Pi Phis will also tour the Arrowmont facilities to see the improvements made to the studios and other structures.

## Register Now for Summer Classes

Registrations are now being accepted for one- and two-week summer classes. Most courses are for all ability levels, and beginners are encouraged to enroll. Workshops are offered this summer beginning the week of June 5-9 and running through the week of August 7-11. Through Arrowmont's affiliation with the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, a student may earn undergraduate or graduate credit for classes.

For the first time class schedules for spring and summer have been combined into one booklet. Online registration via the Arrowmont Web site is available.

For more information and/or a class schedule call (865) 436-5860 or visit [www.arrowmont.org](http://www.arrowmont.org) for class descriptions.

## Calendar of Events

### Conference/Workshop Schedule

- Spring Classes  
March 6-10, 13-17, 20-24, 27-31
- Spring Elderhostel  
April 2-7, 9-14
- Art Auction  
April 16
- Pi Phi Arts Weekend  
May 4-6
- Summer Classes  
June 5-9, 12-16, 19-23, June 26-July 7, 10-14, 17-28, July 31-August 4, 7-11
- Tennessee Woodturners  
August 25-26
- Utilitarian Clay III: Celebrate the Object  
September 21-24

### Gallery Exhibitions

- National Spring Faculty Invitational  
March 2-April 22
- Southern Highland Craft Guild Exhibition  
March 2-May 20
- Resident Artists Exhibition  
April 27-May 20
- National Summer Faculty Invitational  
May 25-August 11
- Arrowmont Permanent Collection  
August 16-September 9
- Clay Exhibitions  
September 13-November 25

Arrowmont galleries are open year-round to the public, Monday-Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. For more information contact Arrowmont at (865) 436-5860 or visit the Web site at [www.arrowmont.org](http://www.arrowmont.org).

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# Directions



## Pi Phi's Mentoring and Networking program is expanding!

Health Issues and Transitional Life Phases are being added to the existing categories of Careers and Communities. Be ready to give or receive support.

Watch for the new, expanded Directions. Directions is being enlarged to give you more options and more support. New sections will include health issues and transitional life phases.

This new resource will allow you to tap into a wealth of information from other members of Pi Beta Phi, both collegian and alumnae. Support when facing health issues or when undergoing a transitional change in your life is always welcome. What better support to have than that from a Pi Phi sister who can share her experience or expertise.

Directions has provided many Pi Phis with assistance when they have been looking into career opportunities and/or have been seeking community information. They will continue to be an important part of our mentoring and networking program. Health issues and transitional life phases will be an extension of the support that can be given or received.

Take this opportunity to sign up with the new form. We are excited that this new resource can be offered.

Ann Johnson Gunn, Director of Membership  
Kay Knittle Brock, Grand Vice President of Membership

### ***Make your connections through Directions!***

- Collegian to Collegian
- Collegian to Alumna
- Alumna to Alumna
- Sister to Sister

### ***Sign up to be a mentor to:***

- Share information about your career field
- Answer questions about your community
- Provide your prospective about health issues
- Support a sister through a transitional life phase

### ***Sign Up Now!***

Sign up now and take advantage of the introductory special while the database is expanding! The \$5 fee will be waived until July 1, 2000, for those networkers requesting help with Health Issues and Transitional Life Phases. Those requesting Career or City/Community information will continue to pay the \$5 fee.



# Directions

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

## I. Complete information

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

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B. Architecture, Design & Engineering	B. Alzheimer's	B. Care Giver
C. Communications	C. Arthritis	C. Child Care
D. Computer	D. Autism	D. Death of a loved one
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H. Finance	G. Diabetes	G. Graduate school decisions
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K. Home Economics & Family Consumer Science	J. Heart Disease	J. New Mother
L. Hospitality	K. Infertility	K. Parenting
M. Legal & Law Enforcement	L. Lupus	L. Retirement
N. Management & Administration	M. Menopause	M. Single Living
P. Recreation, Leisure & Travel	N. Multiple Sclerosis	N. Single Parenting
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R. Sales & Marketing	P. Osteoporosis	
	Q. Parkinson's	
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# Collegiate

## News

**OKLAHOMA BETAS** participated in Oklahoma State University's Toys to the Game. For the event, chapter members joined other fraternities and sororities, clubs, honor societies, fans and local residents and brought toys to an OSU home football game for distribution to needy children.

**OHIO ETA** Chapter members at Denison University collected more than 2,600 children and adult books, which they donated to the New Beginnings Women's Shelter. Members also collected Christmas presents for children through Denison Community Association's Adopt-a-Child program.

**ARIZONA ALPHAS** at the University of Arizona volunteered throughout the semester at the Nike Run, a Boys and Girls Club Thanksgiving dinner and the El Rio Health Center. One of Tucson's local news channels aired a feature about the murals that chapter members painted in the health center's pediatric ward.

At the University of South Dakota, **SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHAS** assist children with their homework twice a week at the Vermillion Public Library, and participate in SERVE, a campus organization dedicated to enriching the community. Chapter members donated books, which they had bought to decorate the house for philanthropy day during rush, to the local Ronald McDonald House.

**TENNESSEE BETAS** at Vanderbilt University continue to be involved in Nashville Read, a tutoring program for underprivileged community children. This year, chapter members also participated in a 5K AIDs walk and Toys for Tots.

The **TEXAS ETA** Chapter donated money to Texas A & M University's United Way Jingle Bell Fun Run. The funds are distributed to community organizations. Texas Etas also donated funds to the Bonfire Student Relief Fund, which helps the victims and their families who were involved in the bonfire tragedy.

The **ALABAMA BETA** Chapter at the University of Alabama sponsored its 10th Annual Arrow Open Golf Tournament. The tournament attracted the highest number of participants and largest amount of money raised, more than \$5,500, in the event's history. Proceeds are donated to the Radio Reading Service of West Alabama.

**PENNSYLVANIA KAPPAS** at Lehigh University participated in a local clothing drive, an outing to a local nursing home to sing carols and deliver cookies and a cancer research fund-raising dance-a-thon. Chapter members also raised \$700 for the Zeta Psi Good Scholar Election, an annual event to raise money for cancer research.

**OHIO THETAS** began their year at Bowling Green State University with their annual tug-of-war philanthropy to raise money for Arrowmont. The chapter received \$130 through the Helping Hands project during Greek Week and donated the money to the Children's Miracle Network.

**ARKANSAS ALPHAS** received \$150 for placing second in the University of Arkansas' homecoming unity step show. The chapter donated the money they received for the event, along with \$4,800 they raised during their annual spaghetti supper, to Arrowmont.

**PENNSYLVANIA ZETAS** at Washington and Jefferson College keep busy organizing book drives and raising money for the local Ronald McDonald House. Individual chapter members volunteer through the Association for Retarded Citizens, the Adult Training Facilities, the America Reads Program and the Clothesline Project.

**CALIFORNIA IOTAS** at California State University, Chico volunteer at the Chico Nursery School and the Walk for Gold-Special Olympics. Catherine Blincoe volunteered as a teachers aide, an English as a Second Language tutor and at the local Association for Retarded Citizen's center.

The Salvation Army Feed, Adopt-an-Angel program, Habitat for Humanity and Hands-on-Housing are just a few of the volunteer activities **TEXAS ALPHAS** at the University of Texas participate in throughout the year. Chapter members also volunteer as tutors at local schools.

Each year **KANSAS BETAS** participate in Kansas State University's Paint it Purple community service project. This year, chapter members teamed with Sigma Chi and Delta Upsilon fraternities to help build a home through Habitat for Humanity. For Links to Literacy, chapter members organized a children's reading day at the Manhattan Town Center mall.

In the fall, the **INDIANA BETA** chapter at Indiana University held its annual Arrowgames competition. All proceeds from the event benefitted Arrowmont and the Boys and Girls Club of Bloomington.



At Illinois State University, **ILLINOIS IOTAS** distributed candy and canned goods during the community's annual Haunted Trail. For Links to Literacy, the chapter organized a community book drive and donated Halloween buckets stuffed with a book, a toy, pencils, stickers and candy to the Baby Fold.

**MICHIGAN ALPHAS** at Hillsdale College donated books to community members, raised money for St. Jude's Hospital during Sigma Chi Derby Days and donated money, which they raised through various campus activities, to Arrowmont and Relay for Life.

For their philanthropic day during rush at the University of California, Los Angeles, **CALIFORNIA DELTAS** educated rushees about Links to Literacy while decorating cookies. At the end of the day, chapter members took more than 500 cookies to a local shelter. The chapter also donated the centerpieces, which were canned food items intertwined with flowers.

**OREGON ALPHAS** support Links to Literacy through collecting children's books and making book marks, which they give to a local charity and a local after-school program. Chapter members also participate in University Day, a day set aside to clean up the University of Oregon's campus.

**NORTH CAROLINA BETAS** at Duke University volunteer through a tutoring program at Club Boulevard, a local elementary school. The chapter also raised money for the Durham Soup Kitchen and the Pi Phi Library at Duke Children's Hospital.



**TEXAS DELTAS** at Texas Christian University organized a campus-wide children's book drive, in which they collected more than 2,700 books to be donated to the Women's Haven of Fort Worth. Making sandwiches for underprivileged community members at the Presbyterian Night Shelter is just one of the several other community service activities in which chapter members are involved.

**LOUISIANA ALPHAS** at Tulane University volunteered at two local blood drives, a Broadway Street clean-up and a safe trick-or-treat event.

At Florida State University, **FLORIDA BETAS** participated in an annual Heart Walk, which helps raise funds for heart transplant recipients and their families. The chapter also participated in Lambda Chi Alpha's canned-food drive and Sigma Pi's cheerleading competition, which raises money to help research muscular dystrophy.

During the second night of rush at Eastern Kentucky University, **KENTUCKY GAMMAS** and rushees decorated folders, which they donated to the EKU reads program. This program allows middle school students to tutor elementary students in reading. Chapter members also participated in several other community service activities including cleaning the highway and Habitat for Humanity.

**IOWA GAMMAS** held their annual philanthropic event at Iowa State University, which benefits the American Cancer Society for Breast Cancer Research. The chapter participated in other fraternity and sorority philanthropies, as well as Dance Marathon.



**ABOVE LEFT:** To celebrate national Links to Literacy Week, New Mexico Betas at New Mexico State University read to children at a local child-care center, Jardin de Los Ninos. During rush, chapter members created coloring books, which they donated to a local elementary school.

**ABOVE CENTER:** Indiana Gamma Lauren Minert reads the television listing via Central Indiana Radio Reading Inc., CIRRI, an organization that provides a hotline for Indianapolis residents with vision problems, learning disabilities or physical impairments to read normal-sized print. Each Indiana Gamma at Butler University who participates calls the CIRRI hotline, logs in and proceeds with that day's television listing.

**ABOVE:** Marquette University students Angela Jesik, Lisa Langone, Katherine Cashman, Tierney Hutton, Liz Lechman, Sara Kuban and Rebecca Mace represented Wisconsin Delta at the Briggs and Stratton Run and Walk for the Milwaukee children's hospital. Chapter members also participated in Caulk of the Town, where they helped winterize homes in a poverty-stricken neighborhood.

During Make a Difference Day, **MISSOURI GAMMAS** at Drury University volunteered to read to Campfire Boys and Girls. After the chapter members finished reading, the books were given to the children. At its annual Puttin' on the Lips lip sync contest, the chapter raised more than \$390 and donated the funds to the AIDs Project of the Ozarks.

# Collegiate

## News

For 32 hours **FLORIDA DELTAS** stayed awake and remained standing during the University of Florida's Dance Marathon. More than 50 chapter members volunteered for the 12 committees that helped organize the event.

**NEW YORK EPSILONS** Emily Faulk and Monica Wills participated in the Troy Community Service Day and helped clean Oakwood Cemetery near the Rensselaer Polytechnic and State Institute. Other chapter members helped build and repair local housing through Habitat for Humanity.

**NORTH CAROLINA GAMMAS** at Wake Forest University volunteered at a local elementary school as teachers' aides and at the after-school program. Chapter members also held their annual Pancake Phest. All proceeds from the event benefit the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund.

At Southern Methodist University, **TEXAS BETAS** participate in Shrimpfest, SMU Community Service Day, Celebration of Lights, weekly tutoring and Spikes for Tikes, for which Pi Phi, together with Kappa Sigma, raised more than \$6,000. Proceeds from these events benefit such organizations as the Leukemia Society and the Scottish Rite Hospital.

At Louisiana State University, **LOUISIANA BETAS** participated in Baton Rouge's Adopt-a-School program and raised funds to help a local elementary school make improvements to its library. Chapter members also volunteered at a local battered women's shelter and a local blood center.

**OHIO ALPHAS** at Ohio University regularly clean up University Terrace, a local street in Athens, Ohio.

**INDIANA DELTAS** at Purdue University raised more than \$2,600 for Arrowmont and collected more than 500 books for the Tippecanoe County Library during their philanthropy, Arrow Games. The chapter participated in a Panhellenic-sponsored philanthropy, which resulted in more than 5,000 Christmas cards sent to military officers unable to return home for the holidays.

**MICHIGAN BETAS** at the University of Michigan helped visitors make pottery projects at the Ann Arbor Arts Center's Feets of Clay philanthropy. All proceeds benefitted Motts Children's Hospital. January Hainer and Jessica Gay raised money for the Leukemia Society of America by participating in a 26.2-mile marathon in Anchorage, Alaska.

Each semester, **WISCONSIN ALPHAS** at the University of Wisconsin collect clothing and sell it to a local thrift store. Chapter members donate the money they receive from the sales to a battered women's shelter. During the holidays, the chapter donates money to needy families to help pay for holiday expenses.

**ALBERTA ALPHAS** host an annual battle of the bands on the University of Alberta campus. Greek community members organize bands or karaoke teams and compete. The chapter donates the profits from the event to Success by Six, an organization that helps children from lower-income families.

The **NEVADA ALPHA** chapter at the University of Nevada participates in a Thanksgiving food drive and a gift-wrapping program that benefits the American Red Cross.

At Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, **VIRGINIA ZETAS** continue to sponsor the Homework Club at Margaret Beeks Elementary School and to raise money, in conjunction with the PTA, to buy books for children who cannot afford to buy them.

**NEBRASKA BETAS** at the University of Nebraska participated in a safe trick-or-treat event to raise money for further research and prevention of birth defects. Chapter members volunteered at a silent auction for the American Heart Association, as well as tutored children through the local school system.

The **ILLINOIS BETA-DELTA** Chapter sponsored an Alcohol Awareness Seminar on the Knox College campus during national Alcohol Awareness Week. The chapter also distributed in the female dorms plastic-coated shower cards, which describe the proper way to perform breast self-examinations.

**OHIO ZETAS** at Miami University volunteer through the Oxford Reach-Out-and-Read program. The local library sponsors this program, which allows members to read to children in waiting rooms of hospitals.

**ONTARIO GAMMAS** at the University of Guelph raised more than \$700 for Arrow in the Arctic. This donation will help supply reading materials and support libraries and schools in the Yukon, Nunavut and other Northwest Territories.

At Drake University, **IOWA ETAS** donated 10 tables and 60 chairs to the Goodwill Industries of Iowa. The chapter also donated clothes to OSACS, a shelter for physically abused residents in the Des Moines area.



**NEW YORK DELTAS** paired with Delta Phi fraternity at Cornell University to sponsor a safe haunted house. Proceeds from the scary event benefitted the Greater Ithaca Activities Center, which provides recreation, after-school programs and tutoring for disadvantaged youth in the community.

**COLORADO DELTAS** at Colorado School of Mines participated in the American Cancer Society's 4.5 mile run/walk up Lookout Mountain in Golden, Colorado. Once at the mountain's top, walkers and runners enjoyed learning more about proper health at different booths.

**TEXAS EPSILONS** at the University of North Texas contributed to Camp Summit's annual haunted hayride and forest. The camp is for mentally and physically disabled children. Chapter members recently developed an Angel Library at a local orphanage and are involved in mentoring and tutoring community children.

The **CALIFORNIA EPSILON** Chapter was named Panhellenic chapter of the month for having the most members participating in fall philanthropies at San Diego State University. Throughout the semester members participated in such events as the Dryel Clothes Drive, the San Diego Breast Cancer Walk and the Cerebral Palsy Walk.

At the University of Washington, **WASHINGTON ALPHAS** raised more than \$2,000 for the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center and participated in Seattle's Cancer Run. The chapter also donated canned food to Northwest Harvest, a local food bank.



**MICHIGAN EPSILONS** at Western Michigan University volunteer in their community through Big Brothers/Big Sisters, providing free baby-sitting at a local church and trick-or-treating for canned food, which is given to Borges Hospital and Loaves of Fish.

**NEW YORK ALPHAS**, together with Sigma Phi Epsilons at Syracuse University, organized a safe trick-or-treat and haunted house for community children. The women also created Kids' Day, a time for children to come to the university and participate in games, arts and crafts and other activities.

**TENNESSEE DELTA** members volunteer at the University of Memphis Campus Elementary School. Members tutor students in math, English, reading and science, correspond with children as pen pals and collect school supplies for the students.

The **OREGON GAMMA** Chapter at Willamette University held its annual Arrowspike tournament to raise money for the Oregon School of the Blind and its annual Bowl-O-Ramma to raise funds for Doernbechers Children's Hospital.

**NEW MEXICO ALPHAS** at the University of New Mexico raised more than \$1,000 for both the annual AIDs Walk and the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The chapter also collects canned food, articles of clothing, toys and toiletries for the homeless.

When **CALIFORNIA ALPHAS** at Stanford University acquired a new computer, they gave the older computer to a needy community elementary school. Members volunteered at the AIDs quilt showing and Cantor Arts Center student party.



**ABOVE LEFT:** At the University of Southern Mississippi, **Mississippi Alphas** Tashai Karnes, Amanda Coleman and Ashlee Taylor take time out of the fun and games to pose with a little boy enjoying the Zoo Boo, a festival for community children held at the Hattiesburg Zoo. The chapter also participated in the Very Special Arts Fair held at Tatum Park for underprivileged children.

**ABOVE CENTER:** Iowa Betas Mandy Carlson and Lori Whitlatch volunteer at a hospital in Des Moines. Mandy volunteers in the emergency room and Lori volunteers in the intensive care unit. The chapter participates in community service throughout the year including donating clothes to Helping Hands, sponsoring and taking part in the Hunger Hike, volunteering in a day care at a local church and helping at Night Eyes, a children's Halloween event at the local zoo.

**ABOVE:** Oklahoma Alphas Jennifer Schopflin, Brittany Jacobs, Andrea Gesell and Nahleen Lopez help clean the University of Oklahoma's campus through the Campus Clean-up program. Other chapter members participate in Greek Corps, Adopt-a-School, Young Life, Dance Marathon and OU Cares.

At the University of Idaho, **IDAHO ALPHAS** visited local elementary schools and read with the students. Chapter members also helped raise funds for Arrowmont, the Children's Miracle Network and a local food bank.

# Collegiate

## News

During Pepperdine University's annual Step Forward Day, **CALIFORNIA MU** members weeded Venice High School's agricultural field. Jillian Phillips helped coordinate the day. The chapter also held a book drive and donated nearly 500 books to a local elementary school.

**VIRGINIA EPSILONS** at the University of Virginia volunteer at the local Salvation Army by reading bedtime stories and serving milk and cookies to children each week. Chapter members also organize an end-of-the-semester party for the children at the chapter house.

**ONTARIO ALPHAS** at the University of Toronto annually help sort and pack food at the Daily Bread Food Bank during Easter weekend. The food bank helps feed the thousands of homeless people living on the streets in Toronto.

At the University of California, Santa Barbara, **CALIFORNIA ZETAS** sing songs, deliver baked goods and spend time with the elderly who live in Friendship Manor; work with infant care and program development for children at Transition House, a home for homeless single mothers; and volunteer at Hillsdale House, a home for community members with cerebral palsy.

**MINNESOTA ALPHAS** at the University of Minnesota volunteer weekly at the Cookie Cart, an organization that gives inner-city children an opportunity to earn money for tuition, clothing, food and spending money. The program also provides the children with safe after-school options, either helping make and sell the cookies or studying with tutors.

This year marked the second year in a row that **CALIFORNIA BETAS** at the University of California, Berkeley were Sigma Chi Derby Day champions. All proceeds from the event benefit Oakland Children's Hospital where chapter members volunteer. Together with Pi Kappa Alphas, the chapter raised \$4,200, which they donated for brain cancer research in memory of Steve Heaston, UC Berkeley's former water polo coach.

**CALIFORNIA THETA** members at the University of California, Davis held Arrowjam, a lip sync, to raise money for the Woodland Literacy Council. Members also read at a local elementary school, helped with Light the Night Walk and provided aid for Make-A-Wish Foundation projects.

Twice a month, **CONNECTICUT BETAS** meet with the same group of 10-15 women in a prison in York, Connecticut. Chapter members teach the women about different women's health issues including sex education, body image and stress management. During rush, members assembled hospitality gifts, which included lotion, soap, shampoo and conditioner, for families in shelters for abused women.

**COLORADO ALPHAS** participated in a sorority clothing drive on the University of Colorado campus. All the clothing was given to local clothing banks.

**FLORIDA EPSILONS** at the University of Central Florida held their first ever Ultimate Pi Phi competition to raise money for Arrowmont, books for Links to Literacy and toys for Give Kids the World.

**ARIZONA BETAS** participated in an annual food and school supply drive sponsored by the Junior Panhellenic of Arizona State University. The chapter teamed with Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and hosted a safe trick-or-treat for a group of children through Every Kid Counts, a Phoenix-area organization.

**WASHINGTON GAMMAS** at the University of Puget Sound participate in the Adopt-a-School program, volunteer at the local library for a children's book night and help third graders learn to read through the Merlin Reading Teams Programs.

Donating books to the Toledo Hospital's children's library and participating in the Adopt-a-Highway program are just a few ways **OHIO EPSILONS** at the University of Toledo volunteer in their community. The chapter also sponsors Alcohol Awareness Week on its campus, which includes a mocktail party and an alcohol awareness forum.

**MISSOURI BETAS** and community children were big winners in the Greek Week toy drive at Washington University. The chapter donated the most toys during the drive. Chapter members, together with Sigma Phi Epsilons, raised almost \$200 for a local charity through a car wash during homecoming.

**MAINE ALPHAS** at the University of Maine held their annual Arrowspike volleyball tournament to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network. They also made cookies during rush and donated them to children at the YMCA. The chapter raised money for Arrowmont and gave a Thanksgiving party for the Waiting Littles, an organization for underprivileged children.



**VIRGINIA GAMMAS** at the College of William and Mary won Sigma Pi's Nerf superbowl for the third year in a row. All proceeds from the event benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Association. Chapter members also won the Gamma Phi Beta Moonball volleyball competition, which benefits Camp Gamma Phi Beta, a camp for underprivileged girls.

During rush, **INDIANA EPSILONS** at DePauw University made goody bags to help welcome children to Camp Little Red Door, a camp for children with cancer. The chapter volunteered during Community Day, a day to get to know new students and reacquaint with old friends. Proceeds from the event were donated to the United Way of Putnam County.

This past fall, **OHIO BETA** Christina Wearnly was crowned Phi Kappa Tau Pumpkin Princess at Ohio State University. She and other members helped raise money for the Hole in the Wall Gang, a charity for children who are burn victims, by participating in pumpkin games including a pumpkin-pie eating contest and pumpkin carving.

The **NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA** chapter, teamed with Beta Theta Pi, raised more than \$2,400 for the National Tuberous Sclerosis Foundation, NTSA, during a rock-a-thon. For the event, members from both chapters at the University of North Dakota rocked in rocking chairs for a continuous 48-hour period. The women also held their annual haunted house with Delta Tau Deltas and raised more than \$2,000 for the YMCA Big Brother/Big Sister program.



**ILLINOIS THETAS** at Bradley University helped raise more than \$1,000 for Toys for Tots during a 24-hour teeter-totter-a-thon. Chapter members also participated in the Adopt-a-School program, in which they served as study buddies to students.

**KANSAS ALPHAS**, as well as other Greek chapters, at the University of Kansas collaborated with the Lawrence Chapter of Habitat for Humanity to build a home. In one year, the group raised more than \$25,000 and received approximately \$10,000 in donations in order to build the home.

**WYOMING ALPHAS** at the University of Wyoming participated in the Angel Tree Project for the Salvation Army, a guided house tour to raise money for breast cancer research and a monthly tutoring program at Linford Elementary School. Reading test scores for the children at Linford have increased significantly since the inception of the tutoring.

**TEXAS GAMMAS** teamed up with Phi Delta Thetas at Texas Tech University to participate in Race for the Cure, a run/walk that raises money for the Susan G. Komen Foundation for breast cancer research. During the December South Plains Food Bank Drive, chapter members helped collect more than 21,233 pounds of food.

For the third year in a row, **PENNSYLVANIA EPSILONS** at Pennsylvania State University won best overall performance in the annual IFC/Panhellenic Greek Sing. Proceeds from the event are donated to the Gayle Beyers Scholarship Fund.



**ABOVE LEFT: At Princeton University, New Jersey Alphas including Caroline Lawler, Sara Siegel and Christina Frank, participated in Race for the Cure to raise money for breast cancer research. Chapter members also participated in the Oxfam American Hunger Run and the Big Brother/Big Sister program.**

**ABOVE CENTER: Montana Alpha Sara Hanley gives McGruff a hug at Crimestoppers Kid ID Day. The chapter volunteered during the day by completing pamphlets and taking the child's photo for his i.d. During rush at Montana State University, members made flash cards, which they donated to the first-grade class at a local elementary school.**

**ABOVE: Nine fraternities and seven sororities on Michigan State University's campus helped raise money to give to a local underprivileged family through Michigan Gamma's annual broomball competition. Broomball is similar to ice hockey, but is played in tennis shoes with a broom and a softball.**

The **VIRGINIA ETA** chapter helped sponsor Trick-or-Treat Street, which is held on the University of Richmond's fraternity row for Richmond City children to explore haunted houses, participate in costume contests and games and receive candy. The chapter also held its annual Pi Phi lip sync contest to raise funds for books.

# In Memoriam

## Alberta Alpha

BETTY JOHNSTON FISHER, 1940; October 1999

## Arizona Alpha

MARY HAYWARD FROST, 1940; October 1999  
ELLEN McLAIN TOOHEY, 1941; November 1999

## California Alpha

ELLEN MEAD MACDONELL, 1924; August 1999  
GRACE DEBACK MORTSOLF, 1924; November 1999

## California Beta

MARIAN BARMBY NORTON, 1935; October 1999  
PATRICIA CHAPIN PEARCE, 1939; September 1999

## California Delta

EVANGELINE "VANGI" HAUPT CHRISTIANSEN, 1939; August 1999

## California Zeta

CAROL LAMBRECHT ALBON, 1950; October 1999

## Colorado Beta

MARGARET GLASS ALTVATER, 1926; October 1999

## D.C. Alpha

MARtha TALLEY DEVEREUX, 1935; August 1999

## Florida Beta

SARAH GRAHAM KELLY, 1935; September 1999

## Florida Gamma

SUZANNE LEWIS BENNETT, 1957; November 1999

## Georgia Alpha

SUZANNE WALKER LEWIS, 1955; October 1999

## Illinois Alpha

MARY MACDILL KNAPHEIDE, 1932; November 1999

## Illinois Zeta

JANE ZIDEK McINERNEY, 1940; October 1999

## Illinois Eta

JEAN KIZER BLAKE, 1950; October 1999  
EDNA SUFFERN MAXWELL, 1927; March 1999

## Indiana Beta

LOIS KINDERMANN ASHWORTH, 1934; August 1999  
SALLY NEAL CINA, 1946; November 1999  
SUSAN MARY WARNER WRIGHT, 1967; September 1999

## Indiana Gamma

VIRGINIA STAFFORD BRUNEGRAFF, 1945; October 1999  
JEANNE RETTIG MACDONALD, 1936; May 1999  
JANE DUNGAN SMITH, 1935; July 1999  
LISA KLINGENBERGER TIMMERMAN, 1979; July 1999

## Iowa Beta

MAUDETta HALDEN RICKETS, 1939; February 1999

## Iowa Zeta

ELIZABETH FULLER FRANKS, 1932; September 1999  
VIRGINIA LOVEJOY HEFFNER, 1929; October 1999

## Iowa Gamma

MARILYNN ERICKSON COGLEY, 1965; September 1999  
FRANCES REIS QUINN, 1927; April 1999

## Kansas Alpha

BETTY STAUFFER COLLINSON, 1934; October 1999  
HELENE STEINBUCHEL MACK, 1949; October 1999

## Kentucky Alpha

MILDRED McMILLAN ROSE, 1932; October 1999

## Louisiana Alpha

METTHA WESTFELDT ESHLEMAN, 1930; October 1999

## Maine Alpha

HELEN GORDEN THRELFALL, 1945; November 1999

## Manitoba Alpha

ELIZABETH STEWART MURRAY, 1939; September 1999

## Massachusetts Alpha

LILLIAN MALLEY VERNON, 1928; March 1999

## Michigan Beta

HELENE SCHUMACHER KIRKWOOD, 1922; October 1999  
ELIZABETH TRAVIS MCGOWAN, 1920; March 1999  
FLORA LEWIS PHELPS, 1937; October 1999

## Michigan Gamma

NORENE CHERRY KEATON, 1954; July 1999

## Minnesota Alpha

JACQUELYN KONSHAK KILPATRICK, 1944; September 1999  
JOAN LUNDEEN MINCKLER-CHEADLE, 1942; April 1999  
LOUISE MOLYNEAUX TRAVIS, 1925; March 1999

*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. When submitting death notices to Central Office, please give month and year of death. Names cannot be listed without this information.*

## Missouri Alpha

ANN WELSH GIST, 1935; January 1999  
ETHEL ESTES JACKSON, 1931; September 1999

## Montana Alpha

VIVIENNE FINLEY COOKSON, 1935; November 1999  
FRIDA HENDRICKSON HOLMES, 1926; November 1999

## Nevada Alpha

CLEORA CAMPBELL RHOADES, 1937; March 1999

## New Mexico Alpha

SARAH KRAKOW BAUMGARTNER, 1949; August 1999

## New York Gamma

E. VIRGINIA EDDY HALE, 1927; March 1999  
JOSEPHINE CRONYN HEALY, 1954; November 1999

## North Carolina Alpha

ELIZABETH CLINARD HARDAWAY, 1947; July 1999  
MARTHA HORNADAY MURRAY, 1943; October 1999

## North Carolina Beta

MARIAN YOUNG ANDREWS, 1933; August 1999

## Ohio Beta

WILLADEAN HARRISON STONE, 1956; October 1999

## Ohio Delta

GENE TROXEL BOWSHER, 1937; October 1999

## Oklahoma Alpha

AILEEN SIMMS CALVERT, 1936; August 1999  
JEANNE SCHNEITER CARTER, 1942; September 1999

SUZANNE PHILLIPS MCKNIGHT, 1953; February 1999

MERDESE TROWER MORTON, 1932; October 1999

SUSANNE BURNS PAYNE, 1929; February 1999

## Oklahoma Beta

LINDA BOYCE BENIEN, 1970; September 1999  
MARY INGLE THOMPSON, 1960; October 1999  
RUTH WHITCOMB WATERS, 1931; September 1999

## Ontario Alpha

SUZANNE OLIVER LAIDLAW, 1943; November 1999

## Ontario Beta

PAULINE STRUCKETT BROWN, 1945; September 1999

## Oregon Alpha

BETTE ISAAK HAMMOND, 1942; November 1999  
SUE ANDERSON HELM, 1955; January 1999

## Oregon Beta

PEGGY PICKETT BOWER, 1945; November 1999  
LYLE PORTER EARL, 1933; September 1999  
HELEN HARSTAD STRICKLER, 1943; March 1999

## Pennsylvania Beta

DOROTHY MILLWARD WEIGHTMAN, 1936; October 1999

## Pennsylvania Epsilon

JUANITA HUDSON SAYER, 1953; September 1999

## South Dakota Alpha

GLADYS ULLYOTT NORDHUS, 1927; September 1999  
GAIL SMITH PRUITT, 1957; May 1999

## Texas Alpha

MARTHA CHASTAIN ORGAIN, 1936; September 1999

NANCY NEWTON STEVENSON, 1945; October 1999

## Texas Gamma

DIANE ELIZABETH DENKHOFF, 1979; October 1999  
LINDEN HECK HOWELL, 1973; October 1999

## Utah Alpha

BARBARA CHENEY DAVIDSON, 1934; July 1999  
CLAIRE ARMSTRONG JOHNSON, 1951; January 1999  
VIRGINIA MOYLE MARSH, 1944; June 1999

## Virginia Alpha

JANE DENMAN HAMRIC, 1935 affiliated Texas Alpha; September 1999

## Virginia Gamma

BETTY ANN WILLS WALLACE, 1951; October 1999

## Washington Alpha

BETTE HORNE MCNAMARA, 1944; April 1999

## Washington Beta

JANE DEVLIN KETNER, 1931; July 1999

## Washington Gamma

DIANNE DAVIDSON JOHNSON, 1962; August 1999  
ELIZABETH BIRD NELSON, 1952; July 1999  
MARIE PORTER YAUGER, 1948; March 1999

## Wisconsin Alpha

BARBARA SMITH BENNETT, 1941; October 1999

## Wisconsin Beta

VIRGINIA UHEL READ, 1926; July 1999

# Central Office

## What do employees at Pi Beta Phi Central Office do?

When I send a scholarship application to CO where does it go? If I have a chapter question, who do I ask for when I call CO?

Twenty-four employees work at Pi Phi's Central Office. Each week they help ensure your understanding of the Fraternity, as well as your enjoyment of Pi Phi.

To help you further understand Pi Phi's Central Office, here is a breakdown of departments and the contact person in each area.

### Fraternity

#### ADMINISTRATION

Executive Director: Renée Ross

Mercer, Iowa Zeta

Assistant Executive Director: Maureen

Wilson Adams, Texas Delta

Systems Administrator: Renee Zach

Wahle, California Lambda

#### ACCOUNTING

Controller: Tisha Hamasaki

Assistant Controller: Angie Bullock

Homeyer, Missouri Gamma

Accounts Payable: Diana Koenen

Accounts Receivable—Chapters: Polly

Young Russell, California Lambda

Accounts Receivable—Alumnae, and

Event Registration: Patti Trinity,

Illinois Theta

#### COMMUNICATIONS

ARROW Editor: Libby Gilkison

Cannon, Missouri Alpha

Assistant ARROW Editor: Sara Bell,

Missouri Alpha

#### MEMBERSHIP

Chapter Services Coordinator: Jessica

Manning, Washington Beta

Membership Status Coordinator: Christie

Landy Segal, Michigan Alpha

New Member Services/Directions:

Susan McDougall Ritland,

Missouri Alpha

Alumnae Services Coordinator: Pat

McFarland Hook, Illinois Alpha

#### MERCHANDISE

Pi Phi Express Manager: Laura Coy

Volner, Missouri Gamma

Jewelry Manager and Assistant Pi Phi

Express Manager: Kara Short,

Missouri Gamma

Administrative Assistant: Andrea

Campbell

Manual Writer: Cindy Morantz

Pearson, Pennsylvania Gamma

Operations Manager: Janet Miller

Receptionist: Patty Baird Link, Illinois

Alpha

### Foundation

Executive Director: Lynn Raney, CFRE

Assistant Director: Stacey Wartonick

DiMartini, Indiana Delta

Bookkeeper: Tom Barnes

Administrative Assistant: Shawna

Hampton

## Central Office Celebrates the Season

This past holiday season, Central Office continued the Pi Phi tradition of community service, and expanded an understanding of the Fraternity into the community when employees gathered at a local Build-A-Bear store. Each employee created at least one stuffed animal for children at Our Little Haven and Epworth Children and Family Services. Several Central Office employees helped deliver the presents to 20 children at Our Little Haven and were privileged to see the excitement, laughter and sheer glee when the children opened the boxes.

## Steps to Build-A-Bear



① Renée Mercer and Laura Volner select their animals.



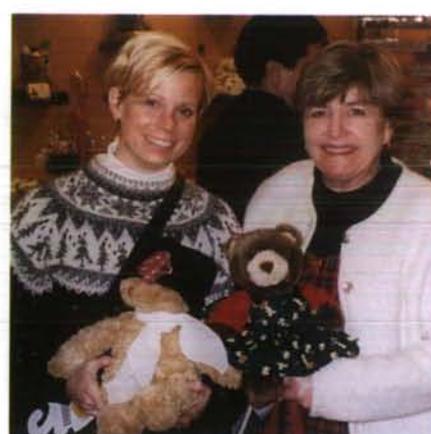
2 Jessica Manning helps stuff her bear.



3 After stuffing, Stacey DiMartini brushes her bear.



4 Glasses are a finishing touch to Susan Ritland's bear.



5 Patti Trinity and Patty Link display their creations.



6 Ready to go with their bears are Andrea Campbell, Maureen Adams and Kara Short.



7 Back at Central Office, employees show off their creativity.

## Special Thanks

*Shortly after the holidays, CO received these letters from Our Little Haven and Epworth Children and Family Services.*

Thank you so much for your willingness to support our Knobel girls at Christmas. Watching their faces light when you brought in the teddy bears was a wonderful moment. The girls really liked the teddy bears that you made for them. Bedtime can be a stressful time for many of our kids. For many of them having their very own soft, warm teddy bear to snuggle up to, helps chase away the night terrors. Your teddy bears will hear many heartbreaking stories as each girl now has a special bear to talk to when she is lonely, sad and scared. Thank you, each one of you, for your labor of love. Words cannot express what your giving means for me, all of our staff, and most of all to each of our Knobel girls.

Thank you,  
Andrea Vent  
Volunteer Coordinator

Dear Friends of Our Little Haven,  
We are so grateful for your concern and consideration—please know how much we appreciate the contribution of the Build-A-Bear animals for our children. The holidays will be much brighter for our children because of your generosity.

It takes many hands to pick up the pieces and put it all together for these little ones. With compassionate and caring support such as yours, more children are getting help with their big problems. They may be drug exposed or uncared for when they get here, but with loving care, they mend into bright, bouncy little ones—the way kids are meant to be.

Please know, once again, how much we appreciate all of your support.

Sincerely,  
P. Scott Hummel, MSW, LCSW  
Executive Director

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# Fraternity

## News & Notes

### Say Yes to Serving Pi Phi

by Florida Beta Robin McPherson Rohrback  
Former Nominating Committee Chairman

- Heather is a member of a three-generation family plumbing contracting business, mom of a 5-month-old baby, likes to take weekend trips and is a Pi Phi officer.
- Lollie is a retired teacher, mom and grandmom, passionate genealogist, studying for braille certification and is a Pi Phi officer.
- Sally is a Junior League Administrative Vice President, shows her Bull Dog, attends a Bible Study Fellowship, plays bridge, does needlepoint and is a Pi Phi officer.
- Michael negotiates million-dollar contracts with gas and oil companies, is a golfer, supports many charities including MS and United Way and is a Pi Phi officer.
- Karen is the director of operations for a national news magazine, Girl Scout Leader, mom of three and is a Pi Phi officer.

These are real women, Pi Phis like you and me, following their life pathways. Women working in the home and office, supporting themselves and their families, and pursuing their interests. And, serving Pi Phi. In doing so, they are role modeling to collegians, fellow alumnae, their families and their communities that Pi Phi is as relevant now to the lives of women of all generations as it has been since our founding 132 years ago.

Why do these women and other officers choose to serve Pi Phi? There are as many answers to this question as there are Pi Phis. When an officer says yes to serving Pi Phi, she is choosing to give back her talents, time and energy to our special organization. She has chosen, in her own way, to ensure a future for Pi Beta Phi. The perpetuation of Pi Phi doesn't just "happen." It takes the vision and commitment of all those serving Pi Phi to take us into the years ahead.



Our officers come from different generations and many different life paths all linked together by sisterhood in Pi Phi. These generational differences enrich us as an organization and are an example of how Pi Phi offers links for a lifetime. As the Pi Phi officer strives to serve the organization

that has supported her both as a collegian and alumna, she discovers much personal growth and satisfaction along the way. Serving Pi Phi offers a supportive environment to polish time management, leadership and communication skills. As a result, increased confidence in personal skills carries over to community and work environments. As women we may find it difficult to acquire the same confidence in mixed gender environments like career and community deferring to the leadership of men.

Serving Pi Phi in an area we haven't tried before can challenge, yet reward us. As one officer explained, she sought to strengthen her public speaking ability and found being a Pi Phi officer offered her that opportunity.

As role modeled by our past and present officers like Heather, Lollie, Sally, Michael and Karen, serving Pi Phi can be a win/win situation for the officer and organization as a whole. Individual and group reward mesh together to keep Pi Beta Phi a strong and meaningful organization of college educated women.

*This article originally appeared in the Fall 1999 Focus on Alumnae newsletter distributed to alumnae clubs.*

*If you are interested in being a Pi Phi officer,  
complete the Volunteer Recruitment Form on page 24 of this issue.*

## News Flash— Junk Mail Solution

Central Office has received complaints from members regarding junk mail. Although Central Office releases Pi Beta Phi's mailing list to a few select companies chosen by Grand Council, names and addresses of former House Corporation members and Alumnae Club Presidents filed with the IRS are public information. In this case, Best Mailing List, a mail house that found the public information on the internet, provided name and address lists to various companies.

Best Mailing will not remove a group of names with a common name in the address, such as those listed under Pi Beta Phi, but will most likely remove an individual name if contacted by that person. If you would like to call and request to be removed from the mailing list, please call Best Mailing List at (520) 885-0400.

If you would like to eliminate up to 90 percent of your general junk mail, call Direct Marketing Association at (212) 768-7277. This mail service will remove your name and address from most of your junk mail distributors' mailing lists.

## ARROW Contributions

Photos and artwork given to *The ARROW* for publication are property of the Fraternity and subject to use in all Pi Beta Phi publications, including the Web site.

## Help a Pi Phi in Need!



Do you know a Pi Phi alumna who is in dire financial need because of a crisis in her life? The Foundation is here to help, through the Emma Harper Turner Fund. This fund can provide a one time grant in an emergency or modest monthly stipends to alumnae who have found themselves in severe financial hardship. These are Pi Phi "gifts of love" and therefore need not be repaid. All gifts are confidential. Recipients are required to provide proper documentation. For more information contact the Chairman of the Emma Harper Turner Fund Committee, Marga Larson Bales, 60 Island Bay Court, Penhook, VA 24137.

## Chapter Anniversary

Florida Delta will be celebrating 30 years of sisterhood at the University of Florida this year. The celebration will coincide with Founders' Day in April 2000. For further information please contact Nicole Douglas at (352) 337-1285 or Melissa Gress at (352) 376-8878.

## Your Pi Phi Treasures

- You are getting ready to move and you find a box of old Pi Phi photographs in the attic.
- There are no Pi Phi legacies in your family to whom you may pass on your Pi Phi badge.

The Fraternity Archives are full of mementos that family members have generously donated to the Fraternity. Through these donations, Pi Phi's rich heritage can be documented. Donations of badges, photographs, letters and other Pi Phi memorabilia are always welcomed and appreciated.

If you don't know what to do with your Pi Phi artifacts, contact Fraternity Archivist Fran DeSimone Becque, 2608 Kent Drive, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901 or [fdbecque@siu.edu](mailto:fdbecque@siu.edu).

## No Stamp? No Problem

Get in touch with Pi Phi online.

**Pi Beta Phi Web site**

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

**Central Office e-mail**

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**The ARROW e-mail**

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**Pi Beta Phi Foundation e-mail**

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# Remember



A load of ARROWs enroute to Post Office, Fort Collins, Colorado.

## The ARROW— In the Making

**June 1926**

From: *The ARROW*

Volume I, Number 1 of *The ARROW of Pi Beta Phi* published at Lawrence, Kansas in May, 1885 was edited by Mary E. Miller and consisted of 20 pages of material bound in a blue cover. The contents of this first issue consisted of the Founding Song, an "Account of Grand Convention," an article entitled, "Public Opinion" and one, "Genesis of Kappa," Editorials, Personals, Chapter Letters and a Poem.

During the years since 1885, *The ARROW* has steadily grown in order to keep pace with the natural growth of the Fraternity. In order to publish the 13,500

copies of the last issue of the magazine, Volume XLII, No. 3, March, 1926, consisting of 270 pages, it was necessary to use six tons of paper and other materials in correspondingly large amounts. Large trucks were needed to haul the copies to the post office.

*The ARROW*, for the past three years, has been printed by the Express-Courier Publishing Company of Fort, Collins, Colorado, which is owned by James and George McCormick, the former being in charge of the job printing department and the latter in charge of the daily newspaper issued by the company.

*The ARROW* has right-of-way in *The Express-Courier* and is under the direct supervision of W.A. Berry, who is untiring in his efforts to make our fraternity magazine as perfect as possible.

It is interesting to note that *The ARROW* is sent to every state in the

# The ARROW

United States, to Canada, Alaska, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Chile, China, Egypt, Central America, Germany, Guam, Mexico, British West Indies, Hawaii, Canal Zone, Africa, Cuba, Philippine Islands, Puerto Rico, India, Japan, England, Scotland, France and Venezuela. Last summer a Pi Phi who was touring Germany found an ARROW for sale on a newsstand in Berlin! Evidently it had been left on a train by its owner and picked up at a railroad station.

Where would you think the largest shipments of *The ARROW* are sent? The mailing list shows that California leads; Illinois is second; New York, third; Indiana, fourth; Iowa, fifth; Missouri, sixth; Pennsylvania, seventh; Oklahoma, eighth; and Texas and Colorado tie for ninth place.

That is to say,—more Pi Phis receive ARROWS in California than any other state.

The editing and publishing of a fraternity magazine is entirely different from that of a regular commercial magazine because of the number of contributors concerned. Contributions for *The ARROW* are sent in regularly from 114 alumnae club secretaries, 71 chapter corresponding secretaries, national officers and numerous individuals, with a conservative estimate the number would exceed 200 for each issue. The magazine, which runs approximately 220 to 280 pages each issue is only published quarterly, thus making it necessary to do rush

work at four different times during the year instead of having the work spread out over twelve months.

The promptness and regularity with which contributions are sent in to *The ARROW* attest the loyalty to and interest of the members of Pi Beta Phi in their national organization.

## March 2000

- About 123,000 copies of this issue were printed.
- There are 48 pages in each issue of *The ARROW*. It is printed quarterly.
- Currently, *The ARROW* is mailed to members in, not just 25 as in 1900, but 72 countries including Holland, the Czech Republic, El Salvador, Israel, Saudi Arabia and Zimbabwe.
- *The ARROW* is still mailed to every state. The top 10 states the magazine is mailed to are, from the largest to the smallest mailing, California, Texas, Illinois, Florida, Ohio, Indiana, Washington, Colorado, Virginia and New York.
- More than 350 Alumnae Clubs, Pockets, Evening and Junior Groups and Carnation Circles can send articles to *The ARROW*.
- There are 133 Chapter ARROW Correspondents.
- Hundreds of officers and individuals contribute to *The ARROW*.

# Founders' Day April 28, 1867



Alumnae attending the 1923 Pi Phi Convention in Estes Park, Colorado. Third from the left is Pi Beta Phi Founder Inez Smith Soule.

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