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You’ve Got the Right Stuff

Perspective

Dear Pi Phis,



In the last Perspective I asked you to please pay your international dues. To the many of you who have sent your \$20 checks to Central Office, a sincere thank you. To those who have not done so but intended to, there is a dues envelope included with this *ARROW*. I hope the return envelope will both serve as a reminder and be more convenient for you. Also please read page 24 and learn about the chapter challenge — a friendly competition to see which of our chapters has the highest percentage of dues-paying alumnae.

In my previous dues "ask" I stressed the gift of friendship that Pi Phi has brought to every one of us. Is that the only benefit we have received from this Fraternity? An emphatic "no." I would daresay the large majority of us feel we have grown in many ways through our Pi Phi experiences, and I hope we continue to do so.

One of the aspects of the Strategic Plan is related to Values Based Programming for our collegiate members. In the list of values is "personal and intellectual growth." Intellectual growth is obvious, as a Fraternity we have always stressed mental advancement and expect our collegians to first and foremost be good students. What do we mean by personal development? To me it means

learning to be a leader, but it also means learning to be a follower, to be a team player, to be a responsible citizen, to be considerate, to "care enough to confront," to set and reach goals, to strive after "a most noble womanhood."

Is Pi Phi the only place you can learn these things? Again certainly not. However Pi Phi and all NPC groups provide a positive environment of support and encouragement, which I am convinced, makes this personal development easier and more successful. I am reminded of a speaker I heard years ago at an alumnae Panhellenic luncheon. She said she was asked about her involvement on her sorority's national council. She responded that some women give their time to their garden club learning how to grow and arrange beautiful flowers. She used her time helping beautiful young women grow and learn how to arrange their lives.

When friends, family and strangers question your involvement in your "college sorority," I hope you will take the time to explain to them the benefits of membership in terms of first and foremost friendship, but also in terms of personal development. If you need some examples see the feature on page 4 where Pi Phi leaders of all ages and backgrounds share their thoughts and inspiration. Pi Beta Phi has done well in the past with preparing our young women for life after graduation, but our Strategic Plan is to help them even more in the future. We hope you share that goal. To accomplish it we need and will appreciate your support — both personal and financial!

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Sis". The signature is stylized and cursive.

Sarah Ruth "Sis" Mullis, Grand President

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You've Got the Right Stuff

It's a catch word. Our society thrives on it. We depend on it.

One visit to amazon.com will bring up 11,937 books to help develop it. Jump on google.com and you can find 9,830,000 Web sites about it. Look at any large college campus and there could be up to 900 classes offered to teach it.

So what is it? Leadership.

Were you expecting that one? Yes, from the commander in chief to an elementary school line leader, we are surrounded by leadership. We look to pastors, priests, parents, presidents, teachers and CEOs to guide us in what we do everyday. And, we look to ourselves to be organizers, facilitators and implementors of our time and abilities — we lead our own lives.

It's no doubt that leaders are important, and that in some way, everyone is a leader. Have you rounded up your children and their friends to take them to the pool? Are you the president of your local garden club? Have you led your company in productivity this month? Have you organized a reunion? Then you're a leader.

But, why are Susan B. Anthony, Sir Winston Churchill and Martin Luther King Jr. immortalized in our history books? Because they were great leaders for great causes.

Those are the kind of leaders we would like to build in Pi Phi: great leaders for great causes. Leaders who have a vision, make a plan and take action. Leaders who realize the cause and are ready to implement it.

Through the Values Workshop, Pi Phi is presenting collegiate members with the great cause of upholding a lifelong tradition of developing friendships, serving others and leading. Through the workshop, we are helping collegians take the first step to develop into leaders who can advance the cause well into alumnae life.

In their book, "The 21 Irrefutable Laws of Leadership," John C. Maxwell and Zig Ziglar outline 21 laws that mark a leader. A few of these laws include: really knowing your final destination no matter how good the map is; being trustworthy; encouraging buy-in to yourself, as well as the vision; and being connected to a person's heart before you ask for her help. However, one of the most pertinent laws is that it "takes a leader to raise a leader."

As alumnae, you are the influence, the drive, the spark that can help collegians develop into great leaders. Through participating as an AAC member, a CPP, an alumnae club member, a Directions mentor, or as a fellow Pi Phi family member you can help our collegians as a trustworthy friend who knows and can communicate the vision, as well as connect to their hearts. You will need to know the final destination, so stay involved and connected to what Pi Phi is doing. The changes it's making through collegiate programming by returning to our basic values, and eventu-

ally our new look will need to be supported by you, the alumnae, first and then by the collegians. They will need to follow you.

Does this charge seem overwhelming? Are you thinking you need some help and guidance? The following are insights, thoughts and observations about leadership, not from a book on Amazon, or a Web site found through a search engine, but from Pi Phis like you. Flip through and think of yourself answering some of the same questions. You may be surprised and encouraged.

So jump into it, embrace it, develop it. You are a leader. You are a Pi Phi.

Lisa Masters **Pi Beta Phi Leadership Development Officer**



Lisa Masters was recently appointed to a new Pi Beta Phi position as Leadership Development Officer. In this new position, Lisa will be helping Grand Council as they develop and implement the Fraternity's strategic plan. She will also be guiding our Fraternity in matters of leadership and growth.

When were you initiated and where?

I was initiated in 1983 as a Georgia Alpha, University of Georgia.

What did you study in college and why?

I majored in accounting. My intent was to get a business degree in a discipline that played to my strengths and that would give me a good foundation for a variety of careers. I felt accounting would do that for me, and indeed it has. Since my career has been in the financial services industry, I later obtained an MBA from Emory University with a concentration in finance.



**Barbie Oliver
Tootle**
**Ohio Beta
Worthington,
Ohio**

President of

Left Field Consulting, which provides training in creativity and leadership, as well as speech writing services

Advice to a new leader:

"Take chances. Raise your hand and get as much experience as you can. Be observant. Seek out people you admire and watch what they do. Likewise, figure out what isn't working for them. And then, be yourself. There isn't any one way to be an effective leader."

Lisa Petronella Shock **New York Zeta Hillsborough, North Carolina**

Physician assistant in a rural NC community's family practice specializing in geriatrics and family medicine. Lisa is the first woman in her family to attend college and thus, the first Greek. She was also the first woman to join her practice.

Best leadership tip:

"Stay organized and remember to never forget the small stuff like returning phone calls, e-mails, and remembering details about people. It's important to foster good relationships in all arenas and these actions facilitate trust."

Tracy Furner
New York Delta
Chicago, Illinois

VP of a Washington DC-based company, which is a regional sales office for independent hotels, resorts and convention cities

Personal leadership strength:

"I think that I am a hard worker, so people see that I will rise to the challenge and can count on me to work as hard for the goals that we establish as they will."



Kristy Weber
Missouri
Alpha
Houston,
Texas
Orthopedic

Oncologist (orthopedic surgeon specializing in bone and soft tissue cancer)

How Pi Phi helped:

"Pi Phi has been instrumental in my leadership development by being an organization with ideals that I embraced. As a member of the collegiate chapter, I was exposed to additional leadership opportunities on campus. The experience of developing those leadership skills in college gave me a base from which to develop further after college and in my professional career."

Breanne Paul
Kansas Beta Chapter President
Senior in nutritional sciences (pre-optometry) with plans to be a pediatric optometrist.

Advice to a discouraged leader:

"Take everything with a grain of salt!"

What Pi Phi activities did you participate in during college and why?

I loved being part of my chapter and participated in all the regular chapter activities. My first formal leadership role was Fraternity Heritage Interest Group Chairman. As I learned about the history of our chapter and the remarkable college women who had come to Athens in 1938 to colonize it, I became much more interested in the international Fraternity. Consequently, I attended the 1983 Pi Phi Convention in Louisville, KY, as a visitor, along with seven other members from my chapter. We had such a great time! I think having that experience so early in my chapter life really shaped my view of what Pi Phi could mean to me far beyond my college years. I realized that I was part of something much larger than my chapter and got so motivated I was almost unbearable! I set out to share that excitement with my chapter and have been an active participant in Pi Phi one way or another ever since. Other key chapter activities included being Assistant Treasurer and Chapter President.

What did you do right after college?

During the spring of 1985, I was the Resident Graduate Consultant (RGC) at Texas A&M for the new Texas Eta colony. I was also a Traveling Graduate Consultant for the next two academic years. Both consultant roles were excellent developmental opportunities for me. Not only did I have a great time and make life-long friends, I also grew tremendously as a person and as a leader.

What were the next steps in the job process to get the job and title you currently have?

After my Pi Phi consultant days, I joined a regional bank in Atlanta as an internal auditor. As the banking industry consolidated, that bank became part of what is today Bank of America. Over the years, I've moved from auditing and finance to human resource management. Today, I am the Leadership Development Executive for the Asset Management Group at Bank of America.

Do you feel you innately have leadership characteristics? If so, what are they? Are there any skills you feel you have learned?

I absolutely believe that everyone has the capacity to develop leadership abilities. Not everyone will become CEO of a global corporation or president of a nation, but we can all take the challenge of improving our leadership abilities and become more effective than we are today. In other words, leadership can be learned, developed and improved. Specific leadership skills we can

learn run the gamut from change management and communication skills to conflict resolution and self awareness. Of course, personal characteristics certainly play a role. For me, the characteristic that has helped most in every leadership role I've had is a genuine concern for others. If people know you have their best interest at heart and you treat them with respect, they're more likely to follow your lead, even when they don't agree with you on a particular issue. Bottom line: the more I learn about leadership, the more I realize there is to learn!

How have you developed your leadership skills?

Primarily through experience and reflection on those experiences. Yes, I've had training and mentors, and I read the current books on leadership, but experience really is the best teacher! However, you don't have to be in a formal leadership role, like a chapter or a club officer, to provide leadership and to develop your skills. The trick is to recognize the experiences we have almost every day that can help us grow as leaders. We also have to take the time to reflect on those experiences in order to learn from them. If you've organized a Pi Phi activity or encouraged your sisters to attend a Pi Phi event, you've exercised leadership. Ask yourself, how effective were you? How could you have been more effective? What recent opportunities to step up and provide leadership have you taken? What opportunities have you missed?

Has Pi Phi helped you develop into a better leader? How?

Yes, without question. Pi Phi has helped me develop as a leader in many ways. The most important thing, though, is that Pi Phi has helped me learn to lead in situations where I have no formal authority and where I'm leading a group of my peers. Being an interest group chairman in my chapter is an example. Being a committee chairman in my alum club is another example. These situations have taught me to lead through influence and motivation, not through power. I've learned the importance of having a vision and being able to articulate it clearly to others. People are motivated by a clear picture of a compelling goal; we all want to achieve great things. Great leaders paint a vivid picture of the destination and lay out a clear path to get there.

Pi Phi has also helped me grow as a leader by providing mentors and role models. I can honestly say that some of the most influential people in my personal development have been Pi Phis. As a collegian, my CPP, our VP Moral, the exec I was fortunate to work with as CP, and our AAC all taught me valuable, and sometimes difficult, lessons. As an alum, many, many women I've had the privilege to know, officers and non-officers alike, have taught me about humility, service, sacrifice, and commitment — all important elements of leadership.

Pi Phi has also given me the opportunity, though not welcome at the



**Linda
Hickerson
Cozad
Missouri Alpha
Platte City,
Missouri**

President of the Kansas City,
Missouri, Shawnee Mission
Kansas Alumnae Club

What all leaders should know:

"I can only respond to the question as I would respond to any leader for whom I am donating my time. It is very difficult to want to help someone who is irritable, unpleasant, belittling, petty and generally unhappy. Leaders should always remember that, in almost all cases, if things aren't going the way we wish them to go, there is usually a very good reason, and one must adjust to that in whatever way is helpful to each person."



**Sarah Alpi
Arizona Alpha
Chapter
President**

Senior majoring
in psychology
with a minor in business

Advice to a new leader:

"Make sure you are taking on the job for the right reasons. You have to have passion for what you are doing. Ask for help along the way, the best leaders know how to delegate and include others in the decision making process."



**Michelle
Murrell
Willbanks**
California Eta
Aliso Viejo,
California

Deputy District Attorney in Orange County California and Pi Beta Phi Risk Management Officer

Developing leadership skills:

“Trial and error, experience, taking on challenges, going outside of my comfort zone, watching others in leadership positions, constantly reevaluating myself and my actions.”

Allison Reaves

Texas Beta Chapter President

Senior majoring in finance

How Pi Phi helped:

“Pi Phi has made me more than just a good leader it has defined me as a person. It is not easy to be president of a sorority. Not only are you running a corporation of sorts, but it is made up of all your closest friends. You have to know what you stand for and represent and be willing to stick by it.”

Marilyn Gardner Woods

Texas Gamma

Pauma Valley, California

La Jolla, California Alumnae Club President

Personal leadership skill:

“Vision. I have acquired and honed this skill through my career in management and administration in the radio industry. Through a great deal of trial and error, I learned to delegate, which allows a person in charge to look at the big picture, develop long-range plans and think in the future.”

time, to lead through adversity. Like experience in general, adversity is another of those great teachers.

Lastly, Pi Phi has helped me develop as a leader by giving me honest feedback. Believe me, my chapter was not shy about telling me what they thought I was doing well and not so well! And that’s exactly what I needed to develop my skills. It was extraordinary preparation for my professional career, and I call on those Pi Phi lessons of experience even today.

What do you see your role as, as the new Leadership Development Officer?

I believe the volume and pace of change in our world exponentially increases the leadership imperative. Leadership is about vision and change. It’s about challenging the status quo and transforming our organization to be relevant and successful in tomorrow’s world. That requires clarity of purpose, commitment to our values, and the courage of our convictions. It also takes leaders at all levels of the organization to make it happen. Given that belief, I view my role as helping Pi Phi continue to develop visionary leaders who thrive through change at all levels of the Fraternity. How my new role helps to do that will evolve over time. Initially, it includes facilitating the Fraternity’s strategic planning process, helping revamp our biennial officers’ workshop for international and province officers and providing input to the development of the Fraternity’s four year collegiate member development program.

What is your best advice for an up and coming leader?

Know the difference between leadership and management. Management is doing things right. Leadership is doing the right things. Doing the right things won’t always make you popular, but be willing to do them anyway.

What is your best advice for a discouraged leader?

Remember, this too shall pass. Don’t give up or get down on yourself when things go wrong. We learn and grow the most from our disappointments and mistakes. Find out who’s been in a similar situation and learn from their experience. Ask for help when you need it and leverage the resources around you for advice and support. Although you may feel all alone, it’s rare that you really are.

From the Reader

Summer ARROW

The question was asked why more alumnae have not paid annual dues. Perhaps many, like me, were told at the time of initiation, that that fee included a lifetime dues? We were under the impression, I fear, that the system was working something like social security, meaning the current young membership accepted the financial dues of the senior gals out here. I think the fact there is a yearly dues should be made more public and I suspect more of us will gladly pay.

I not only have many dear friends because of Pi Phi but have the most wonderful daughter-in-law who also is one. Thank you all for your hard work.

MAITLAND MACKENZIE ZENTGRAF
MICHIGAN ALPHA
DOWNINGTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA

Ed. Note: At the 1938 Convention in Asheville, North Carolina a lifetime member fee of \$25 was established. At the 1948 Convention in French Lick, Indiana the lifetime member fee was discontinued.

Imagine my surprise to learn from an article in *The ARROW* that I should have been paying alumnae dues all these years! I have never had a desire to join a local alumnae club but would have been paying dues to Central Office if I had realized. My apologies! I have always proudly considered myself a Pi Phi alumna.

SHERI SWAFFORD ROSENBERG
KANSAS BETA
MERIDIAN, IDAHO

Thank you for another excellent *ARROW*. The Summer 2002 issue arrived yesterday and I have read it cover to cover. Featuring the Strategic Plan is exactly what our organization needs! What a great way to motivate and unify all of our members as we move forward. Also, thank you for this inspiration as our alumnae club plans for the coming program year. I know that we can use "Pi Phi is on the Move!" as a jumping off point for everything we plan.

MERRILEE BUKOWSKI HALL
IOWA GAMMA
EDINA, MINNESOTA

I thoroughly enjoyed the Summer issue for a variety of reasons:

On the cover, I loved seeing the Pi Phi pins throughout the U.S.

I am in the process of sending a RIF for the daughter of a member of my alumnae club. There is nothing to make you happier than finding all of the information, form, address, etc. in one place.

Even the most slothful Pi Phi has to be aroused by the Olympics, and to see how Pi Phis were involved, contributed, and participated just brought tears to my eyes.

As someone who has attended summer school at Arrowmont (and with my Pi Phi daughter as my roommate), I always want to know what is happening, and your coverage is just right.

I will soon be a Golden Arrow. Can hardly wait!

GERALDINE DEBENEDETTI
NEVADA ALPHA
HONOLULU, HAWAII

I am guilty of occasionally tossing *The ARROW* aside when my life seems too full with work, motherhood and all the things that most of us face. But I usually manage to go back and read it when things quiet down. I just received the Summer *ARROW* and read the From the Reader section and realized I had not read the issue in question — Spring 2002. I found it with my four other magazines that never got read!

I have been a Pi Phi for 28 years and have never missed reading an issue. I enjoy it from cover to cover and have never felt it to be stodgy. I enjoy reading about my chapter, Colorado Gamma, and am always on the lookout for old friends that write in from time to time. I enjoy the news on what's happening with young women around the country. Most close to my heart I love to read it and dream that one day my own daughter will be a Pi Phi and we will then have the chance to read *The ARROW* together! Someone once said you can't please all the people all the time. Thank you for your hard work, please keep it up. P.S. I haven't paid my dues for several years, thanks for the reminder.

VANA SMITH SURMANIAN
COLORADO GAMMA
FORT COLLINS, COLORADO

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Award

Winners

Collegiate Awards

BALFOUR CUP (*Top Chapter*) — Iowa Gamma (Iowa State University)

STOOLMAN VASE (*2nd*) — Arizona Alpha (University of Arizona)

PHILADELPHIA BOWL (*3rd*) — Kansas Beta (Kansas State University)

DIRECTORS' AWARD (*4th*) — Texas Beta (Southern Methodist University)

JO ANN MINOR RODERICK CHAPTERS OF EXCELLENCE (*excluding top four*) — Illinois Alpha (Monmouth College), Iowa Beta (Simpson College), Michigan Alpha (Hillsdale College), Nebraska Gamma (Creighton University), Ohio Beta (Ohio State University), Ohio Eta (Denison University)

AMY BURNHAM ONKEN AWARD — Brianna Bailey, California Gamma (University of Southern California)

CHAPTER SERVICE AWARD — Gina Marchando, Pennsylvania Zeta (Washington & Jefferson College)

JEAN WIRTHS SCOTT AWARD (*Individual Leadership*) — Crystal Harmon, Pennsylvania Epsilon (Pennsylvania State University)

ANNETTE MITCHELL MILLS AWARD (*New Chapter Achievement*) — Nebraska Gamma (Creighton University); HM: Indiana Theta (Valparaiso University)

APP AWARD FOR SENIOR PROGRAMMING — Illinois Alpha (Monmouth College); HM: Michigan Alpha (Hillsdale College) and Arizona Alpha (University of Arizona)

NITA HILL STARK AWARD (*Best Chapter History*) — Missouri Alpha (University of Missouri)

HISTORIAN'S VASE (*2nd Best History*) — Indiana Gamma (Butler University); HM: Florida Delta (University of Florida) and Utah Alpha (University of Utah)

CENTENNIAL AWARD (*Best Fraternity Orientation*) — Georgia Alpha (University of Georgia); HM: Iowa Gamma (Iowa State University) and Nebraska Gamma (Creighton University)

PI PHI SPIRIT AWARD — Alabama Gamma (Auburn University), California Alpha (Stanford University), Connecticut Alpha (University of Connecticut), Florida Epsilon (University of Central Florida), Illinois Zeta (University of Illinois), Illinois Theta (Bradley University), Missouri Alpha (University of Missouri), New York Alpha (Syracuse University), South Dakota Alpha (University of South Dakota) and Virginia Theta (Washington & Lee University)

LINKS TO LITERACY AWARD — Tennessee Beta (Vanderbilt University); HM: Alberta Alpha (University of Alberta), Florida Alpha (Stetson University) and Illinois Alpha (Monmouth College)

HELEN ANDERSON LEWIS AWARD (*Community Service*) — New Mexico Alpha (University of New Mexico); HM: Alabama Gamma (Auburn University) and Indiana Theta (Valparaiso University)

LUCILE D. CARSON AWARD (*Community Service*) — Kentucky Beta (University of Kentucky); HM: Ohio Eta (Denison University) and Wisconsin Delta (Marquette University)

D.C. ALPHA PANHELLENIC AWARD

LARGE — Kentucky Beta (University of Kentucky); HM: California Eta (University of California, Irvine) and Iowa Gamma (Iowa State University)

SMALL — Ohio Eta (Denison University); HM: Florida Alpha (Stetson University) and Indiana Theta (Valparaiso University)

ELIZABETH S. KOZA AWARD (*1st Standards*) — New Mexico Alpha (University of New Mexico)

HARRIETTE W. EVANS AWARD (*2nd Standards*) — Arizona Alpha (University of Arizona); HM: Arkansas Alpha (University of Arkansas) and Virginia Theta (Washington & Lee University)

FRANCES ROSSER BROWN AWARD (*Fraternity Heritage*) — Virginia Zeta (Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University); HM: Tennessee Beta (Vanderbilt University)

LILLIAN BECK HOLTON AWARD (*Best House Manager*) — Mia Gentithes, Wisconsin Delta (Marquette University); HM: Jill Moore, Iowa Beta (Simpson College) and Kristen Stafford, Virginia Zeta (Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University)

MARILYN SIMPSON FORD AWARD (*Best ARROW Correspondent*) — Erica Thomas, Alabama Gamma (Auburn University); HM: Jennifer Marks, Ohio Zeta (Miami University) and Erin O'Neill, Oklahoma Beta (Oklahoma State University)

MAY L. KELLER AWARD (*Best Arrowmont Programming*) — Kentucky Beta (University of Kentucky); HM: Florida Epsilon (University of Central Florida) and Texas Gamma (Texas Tech University)

Award

Winners

OLIVIA SMITH MOORE SILVER SLIPPER (*Best Chapter Treasurer*) — Meaghan Doherty, Arizona Alpha (University of Arizona); HM: Elise Evans, Oklahoma Alpha (University of Oklahoma) and Diane Serven, Illinois Alpha (Monmouth College)

VERA MOSS BOWL (*Most Improved S & S*) — Virginia Delta (Old Dominion University)

SARAHJANE P. VANASSE PITCHER (*2nd Improved S & S*) — Illinois Eta (Millikin University)

ALICE WEBER JOHNSON BOWL (*Top Ten in S & S, Last Ten Years*) — Iowa Beta (Simpson College)

GRAND COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIP INCENTIVE (*Most Academically Improved Small Chapter*) — Maine Alpha (University of Maine); HM: California Lambda (University of California, Riverside)

WESTCHESTER CLUB AWARD (*Most Academically Improved Large Chapter*) — Utah Alpha (University of Utah); HM: California Eta (University of California, Irvine)

PI BETA PHI SCHOLARSHIP PLAQUE (*Highest GPA, Large Chapter*) — California Alpha (Stanford University); HM: Missouri Gamma (Drury University)

DR. HAZEL R. MCCUAIG AWARD (*Highest GPA, Small Chapter*) — Connecticut Beta (Yale University); HM: Indiana Gamma (Butler University)

MCCUAIG CANADIAN AWARD (*Highest GPA, Canadian Chapter*) — Ontario Beta (University of Western Ontario)

ADDA P. WILLIAMS AWARD (*Best Academic Excellence Chairman*) — Teresa Kochan, Iowa Gamma (Iowa State University); HM: Lauren Wing, Montana Alpha (Montana State University)

Alumnae Awards

IDEAL CLUB AWARD — Richardson-Plano, Texas

TOP TEN ALUMNAE CLUBS — Bellevue Eastside, Washington; Houston, Texas; Kansas City, Missouri-Shawnee Mission, Kansas; La Jolla, California; Manchester Area, Connecticut; Nashville, Tennessee; Northern Virginia; Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Richardson-Plano, Texas; Southern Fairfield County, Connecticut

EMERGING EXCELLENCE AWARD — New York City-Manhattan, New York; HM: Chattanooga, Tennessee and Pensacola, Florida

EVELYN PETERS KYLE AWARD (Alumnae Club Service) — Judy Holmes Hutchison, Texas Alpha (University of Texas) Houston, Texas Alumnae Club

EMMA HARPER TURNER AWARD (Alumnae Club Leadership) — Ann Denker Webster, Arkansas Alpha (University of Arkansas) La Jolla, California Alumnae Club

BEST CHAPTER/CLUB RELATIONS AWARD — Dallas, Texas; HM: Knoxville, Tennessee

HOUSTON ALUMNAE CLUB LINKS TO LITERACY AWARD — Nashville, Tennessee; HM: Arlington Heights, Illinois

EXCELLENCE IN COMMUNICATION AWARD REGION I — Arlington Heights, Illinois; Hartford,

Connecticut; Lake Oswego/Dunthorpe, Oregon; Portland, Oregon; Southern Fairfield County, Connecticut; Western Reserve, Ohio

REGION II — Birmingham, Alabama; Colorado Springs, Colorado; Indianapolis, Indiana; Nashville, Tennessee; Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Springfield, Illinois

REGION III — Cypress Creek/NW Houston, Texas; La Canada, California; La Jolla, California; Richardson-Plano, Texas; San Antonio, Texas

MARIANNE REID WILD AWARD (*Greatest Increase in Membership*) — Springfield, Missouri

Membership Highest Percent of Potential:

Under 50 — Duncan, Oklahoma

51 to 100 — Hutchinson, Kansas

101 to 150 — Manhattan, Kansas

151 to 250 — Southwest, Florida

251 to 600 — Fort Worth, Texas

More than 601 — Houston, Texas

D.C. ALPHA AWARD FOR AAC — Connecticut Alpha (University of Connecticut); HM: California Alpha (Stanford University) and Louisiana Beta (Louisiana State University)

CAROL INGE WARREN AWARD (AAC Financial Adviser) — Liz Beatty, Louisiana Beta, Texas Beta Financial Adviser; HM: LaDonna Hopper Aronoff, Arizona Alpha, Arizona Alpha Financial Adviser

SARA SHIPLEY BOWERS AWARD (*House Corporation*) — Virginia Epsilon (University of Virginia); HM: North Carolina Alpha (University of North Carolina) and Iowa Beta (Simpson College)

Award Winners

Collegiate Leadership Seminars 2002 —

Pi Beta Phi offers many opportunities for its collegiate members to learn and demonstrate leadership skills. In years when Pi Phi Convention is not held, the Fraternity sponsors three-day Leadership Seminars on college campuses. The first of this year's two seminars was held at the University of Utah June 28–30. The second Leadership Seminar was held on the campus of Emory University in Atlanta July 12–14.

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

This year's seminars agendas covered various aspects of chapter life with emphasis given to Pi Phi's new Values Workshop. Participants also enjoyed province meetings, a Cookie Shine, an awards banquet and a keynote address by Ohio Beta Barbie Oliver Tootle.

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



Stoolman Vase — Arizona Alpha (Sara Alpi), Balfour Cup — Iowa Gamma (Megan O'Hara), Philadelphia Bowl — Kansas Beta (Breanne Paul)



Jo Ann Minor Roderick Chapters of Excellence — front: Michigan Alpha (Jenna Robison), Iowa Beta (Amy Sirianni); back: Nebraska Gamma (Molly Hendricks), Illinois Alpha (Elizabeth Nendza)



Directors' Award — Texas Beta (Allison Reaves); Jean W. Scott — Crystal Harmon, Pennsylvania Epsilon (Leslie Hasness); Chapter Service Award — Gina Marchando, Pennsylvania Zeta; Jo Ann Minor Roderick Chapters of Excellence — Ohio Beta (Katherine Rasmussen), Ohio Eta (Gretchen Moul)



Elizabeth S. Koza Award — New Mexico Alpha (Ryann Collard), Sarahjane P. Vanasse Pitcher — Illinois Eta (Jennifer Stone), Harriette W. Evans Award — Arizona Alpha (Sara Alpi), Annette Mitchell Mills Award — Nebraska Gamma (Molly Hendricks)



Helen A. Lewis — New Mexico Alpha (Ryann Collard), APP Best Senior Programming — Illinois Alpha (Elizabeth Nendza)



D.C. Alpha Award for Small Panhellenic — Ohio Eta (Gretchen Moul); Sara Shipley Bowers Award — Virginia Epsilon (Katherine Laning); Nita Hill Stark Award — Missouri Alpha (Megan Odneal); Marilyn Simpson Ford Award — Erica Thomas, Alabama Gamma (Elizabeth Kalifeh); D.C. Alpha Award for Large Panhellenic — Kentucky Beta (Dana Aynes)

Names in parentheses are those photographed.

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Olivia Smith Moore Silver Slipper — Meaghan Doherty, Arizona Alpha (Sara Alpi); Lillian Beck Holton Award — Mia Gentithes, Wisconsin Delta (Sarah Frazer); Historian's Vase — Indiana Gamma (Stephanie Gibas)



Vera Moss Bowl — Virginia Delta (Julie Kielmeyer), D.C. Alpha Award for AAC — Connecticut Alpha (Kathleen O'Flynn), Centennial Award — Georgia Alpha (Shannon Shipley)



Carol Inge Warren Award — Liz Beatty, Texas Beta; May L. Keller and Lucile D. Carson Award — Kentucky Beta (Dana Aynes); Frances Rosser Brown Award — Virginia Zeta (Meghan Steele); Links to Literacy — Tennessee Beta (Reena Buddhdev)



Alice Weber Johnson Bowl — Iowa Beta (Amy Sirianni)



Dr. Hazel R. McCuaig Award — Connecticut Beta (Martí Morgan), Grand Council Scholarship Incentive — Maine Alpha (Angela Small), McCuaig Canadian Award — Ontario Beta (Natalie Shats)



Adda P. Williams — Tess Kocha, Iowa Gamma (Megan O'Hara); Westchester Club Award — Utah Alpha (Maggie Machen)



Pi Phi Spirit Award — front: New York Alpha (Maggie Dukes), Connecticut Alpha (Kathleen O'Flynn), Florida Epsilon (Melissa Cheatham); back: Missouri Alpha (Megan Odneal), Virginia Theta (Janet Carter), Alabama Gamma (Elizabeth Kalifeh)



Pi Phi Spirit Award — Illinois Zeta (Patty Prodoehl)

NOT PICTURED:

Pi Beta Phi Scholarship Plaque — California Alpha

Amy Burnham Onken Award — California Gamma Deborah Lammon

Pi Phi Spirit Award — California Alpha, Illinois Theta, South Dakota Alpha

Alumnae Award Winners

Have you ever wondered why the international Evelyn Peters Kyle and Emma Harper Turner award winners were chosen? Included below are the nomination letters for each of this year's winners. Now you can share in knowing what makes these women outstanding Pi Phis.

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Alpha-Gamma	Amy Austin Chauvin
Alpha-Delta	Lisa Hull Fahey
Alpha-Epsilon	Ann Denker Webster

Evelyn Peters Kyle Winner Judy Holmes Hutchison

Evelyn Peters Kyle Award — to honor a Pi Phi alumna for exceptional service to an alumnae club by performing those duties often unrecognized.

"If the Evelyn Peters Kyle Award is given to recognize service to an alumnae club, Texas Alpha Judy Hutchison is the ideal candidate. From the gracious opening of her home for countless meetings of every variety to the warm opening of her heart to our members and, most especially, our philanthropies, Judy is an extraordinary and giving member of our Fraternity.

Judy has held many executive committee and board positions for our club, but she says she is most proud of having been a founding member of our Houston Pi Beta Phi Foundation. For the Foundation, Judy served as president for three years and as a member for six years.

She has opted for hands-on work at the Pi Beta Phi Children's Enrichment Program at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center. At M.D. Anderson, Judy has almost single-handedly taken on the job of setting up, organizing and cataloging the pediatric library. She is a loyal weekly volunteer at M.D. Anderson, and staff and patients alike look forward to seeing her every Tuesday.

Judy is generous with her time, as well. An original member of our Investment Interest Group, she has become the faithful guardian of our group monies and stocks. She is also a member of the Antique, Garden and Bridge Interest Groups.

Though she has been asked many times to be the president of our club, Judy is more content to be a behind-the-scenes worker bee. We can't imagine a more fitting nominee — Judy Hutchison is the epitome of what we believe is the meaning of the Evelyn Peters Kyle Award."

Emma Harper Turner Winner Ann Denker Webster

Emma Harper Turner Award — to honor a Pi Phi alumna for exceptional leadership of an alumnae club.

"Our nominee for the Emma Harper Turner Leadership Award is Arkansas Alpha Ann Denker Webster. The La Jolla, California Alumnae Club has been honored as a Top Ten Club for the past four years and it is in large part due to the shining example and unending inspiration Ann offers.

Ann has an extremely long list of ways she has served Pi Phi including as an Alumnae Province President, and president and/or founder of several clubs.

In Houston, Texas Ann co-chaired the first Houston Alumnae Club Arts and Crafts Workshop at the Houston Contemporary Art Museum. In Saratoga, California in 1978 she joined the San Jose Alumnae Club and served six years on the California Alpha Alumnae Advisory Committee. In San Diego, California Ann served as art chairman for the San Diego Pi Phi Convention. She then became president of the La Jolla Alumnae Club.

As APP, she was in charge of the organization and assembly of the Friendship Quilt for which more than 80 alumnae clubs made squares.

Relocating again ... this time to Santa Fe, New Mexico, Ann and friends founded the Santa Fe Alumnae Club with 50 paying members.

An artist in practice and at heart, Ann has designed three ARROW covers and a Christmas card for the Fraternity, as well as a Christmas card for the Foundation.

Currently, she serves as Arrowmont Ambassador.

Ann epitomizes the spirit that is and always will be Exceptional Leadership to her club and is truly deserving of your consideration for the Emma Harper Turner Award for Club Leadership."

To see pictures of the province winners visit www.pibetaphi.org.

Regional Leadership Retreats



Regional Leadership Retreats

More than 200 alumnae from 119 clubs attended six Regional Leadership Retreats this spring. Locations for the RLRs included Birmingham, Alabama; Gettysburg, Pennsylvania; Indianapolis, Indiana; Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Salt Lake City, Utah; and Irvine, California.

Presentations on many subjects were given to help strengthen clubs. Sessions included training for Alumnae Club Presidents, programming for successful recruitment and retention of members, fundraisers that work, alumnae club programming, and how to avoid burnout.

A highlight at the RLRs was the SWOT exercise. Those attending were encouraged to decide what are the Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities, and Threats (SWOT) that the Fraternity faces. By participating, alumnae gave direction to future planning and development for the Fraternity. The information will be used by a professional marketing firm, Dye Van Mol & Lawrence, in seeking to find effective ways for Pi Beta Phi to reach more of its membership.

Several RLRs purchased a brick or tree for the new Headquarters in honor of the RLR.

There was overwhelming agreement among the attendees that RLRs provide great hands-on training and a great opportunity to exchange ideas, both of which benefit clubs.

A big thank you to those who made Pi Phi a priority and spent the weekend with us. We hope to see even more of you in 2004!

Top: Members of the Theta, Iota, Lambda, Mu and Nu Provinces at the Indiana Gamma Chapter House.

Middle: Georgia Alpha Lollie Ruble Bohannon spoke to attendees in the Epsilon, Zeta, Eta, Kappa and Xi Provinces.

Bottom: In Oklahoma City members of the Rho, Sigma, Tau, Upsilon, Phi and Chi Provinces met.



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Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Initiates

What is an alumna initiate?

Eligibility for membership of a woman in Pi Beta Phi is similar to that of a collegian:

- The woman has an affinity to Pi Beta Phi through a Pi Phi relative or some other close connection.
- The woman exhibits a desire to offer leadership skills to the Fraternity.
- An alumnae club wishes to honor a woman for her ideals and accomplishments.

As with all collegiate members of Pi Beta Phi, each prospective alumna initiate must have sponsorship before being offered an invitation to join. That sponsorship originates within an alumnae club that sends the recommendation to a collegiate chapter. When both the alumnae club members and the collegiate chapter members have unanimously approved the woman for membership, Grand Council reviews the recommendation and makes the final decision. Because the initiation ceremony is special, it is conducted only by a collegiate chapter.

These Pi Beta Phi alumnae initiates represent the ideals of noble womanhood first set forth by our Founders.

Linda Newman Ohio Theta Initiated 2002



Linda Newman's first perception of Greek organizations has done a 360 degree turnaround since arriving in the United States 18 years ago from her native England. "I found it a strange concept to have an organized group for friends who appeared to be pretty

girls in nice clothes, hanging out with fraternity men," Linda says. Now, as executive director of the Office of Residential Life at Bowling Green State University, Linda has been "illuminated." While attending a senior send-off banquet at Ohio Theta recently, she marveled at the difference she saw that Pi Phi has made in the lives of its members.

Linda was attracted personally to the idea of membership to give herself a new and different alternative to her work. Immediately after her initiation in the spring of 2002, Linda became involved as a member of the chapter's Alumnae Advisory Committee and has lunch once a week at the house to become better acquainted with the collegians. She is excited about being a member and truly appreciates being selected by Pi Phi. According to Ed Whipple, Vice President for Student Affairs, "Linda will be an asset to the Fraternity and her being affiliated will be an asset to the entire Greek system."

Mary Ann Malsbary Rowe Pennsylvania Kappa Initiated 1997



Mary Ann Rowe did not have the opportunity to become a member of Pi Beta Phi as an undergraduate because there was no Pi Phi chapter on her campus. However, she had witnessed the value of membership for networking purposes while growing up in a Navy family that

moved numerous times during her childhood. Her mother, Indiana Delta Martha Sherman Malsbary, was very active in Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Clubs wherever they lived, and Mary Ann was interested in a network like that for herself as an adult.

Mary Ann's chance to find that network came in 1997 when she was asked to be the alumnae initiate for the new chapter of Pi Beta Phi on the Lehigh University campus.

While Mary Ann has no experience as a collegiate Pi Phi, her business background as an engineer with Exxon has benefited the Fraternity in the formation and leadership of Pennsylvania Kappa's House Corporation for the past five years. Mary Ann expresses her appreciation of membership by commenting, "I enjoy the opportunity of working with the college women and am impressed with their poise, independence and hard work in their chapter responsibilities."

Michelle "Missy" Mitchell Oklahoma Beta Initiated 2000



Michelle Mitchell, legally blind from birth, is an inspiration to the Tulsa, Oklahoma Alumnae Club that recommended Missy for membership in Pi Beta Phi. She was also the inspiration for The Little Lighthouse in Tulsa, founded by her mother to serve disabled

children. When Missy was introduced to the women of Oklahoma Beta for consideration, they unanimously approved the Pi Phi legacy for membership. Missy's Pi Phi relatives are mother, Missouri Gamma Marcia Mobley Mitchell; grandmother, Arkansas Alpha Mary Louise Smith Mobley; and aunt, Missouri Gamma Jayne Anne Mobley Holmes. With final approval by Grand Council, Missy became an initiated member of Pi Beta Phi.

Professionally, Missy is a recording artist for Dove Records, having produced several CDs, and teaches private voice and piano lessons. Her community involvement includes raising awareness for The Little Light House through concert touring, singing with Prison Ministry, and Trojans for Christ, a group of young people dedicated to meeting early before school for Bible study and fellowship.

Information presented to Grand Council about Missy Mitchell describes her best. "She is a beautiful young woman who has dedicated her life to ministering to others ... She is an advocate of education, helping the less fortunate and

demonstrating that each person should use her own circumstances in life to bring joy to others and to reach her own potential." Oklahoma Beta Susan Parks Dornblaser writes. "Truly an angel, Missy embodies the ideals of Pi Beta Phi and all that our Fraternity represents."

Cathy Daniel California Eta Initiated 1991



Immediately after her initiation into Pi Beta Phi, Cathy Daniel got involved and she has not let up yet! Not only are the La Canada Valley, California Alumnae Club and the Glendale/Burbank Area Panhellenic fortunate to have Cathy serve in leadership positions for more

than 10 years, the Fraternity is indebted to her vivacious and creative enthusiasm. Cathy has served as Alumnae Province President for two provinces, chairman of two alumnae Regional Leadership Retreats, and producer of a convention skit to announce the 2003 Anaheim Convention.

The impetus to initiate Cathy came from her daughter, Michelle Murrell Willbanks, Pi Phi's Risk Management Officer. Michelle commented to former Grand Council member and Poet Laureate Evelyn Peters Kyle that it would be an honor to initiate Cathy for all she had done for the chapter when Michelle was in school. When Cathy learned that she was being invited to become a member of Pi Beta Phi, she was overwhelmed with joy.

"I love being a Pi Phi and will forever be grateful to all who gave me this opportunity," Cathy writes. "I learned years ago how important and rewarding Pi Phi was for my Michelle and I am so thrilled to be able to share with her the membership in this exceptional international organization of exceptional women."

For further information about the alumnae initiate process contact Grand Vice President of Membership Kay Knittle Brock GVPM@pibetaphi.org.

Alumnae

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Three generations of Pi Phi — Indiana Beta Helen Dungan Hodgen, Indiana Alpha Kathleen Hodgen Schutz and Indiana Beta Katie Cooper — had fun at Indiana Beta's Mom's Day.

After reading an article about literacy in Readers' Digest, **NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA ROSALIE VARN RUGGLES** wanted to provide information about libraries to the school children in her area. Her husband designed a color brochure with basic information about library locations in the area, hours, phone numbers and services provided. A local printer donated page layout and printing and contributed 1,000 brochures. Plus 1,000 copies of the Readers' Digest article, were purchased. The brochures and copies of the story were distributed to students and teaching staff at three elementary schools through the elementary school media specialists and the Head Start administrator. Funding for the project was provided by Friends of the Given Memorial Library, individual members of the Book Bags Book Club, and the Sandhills, North Carolina Carnation Circle.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA ALUMNAE CLUB members joined club members from the Palo Alto and San Jose, California Alumnae Clubs, as well as California Alphas to celebrate Founders' Day. San Francisco Club members also enjoyed traveling to Napa Valley last spring.

THE BELLEVUE/EASTSIDE, WASHINGTON ALUMNAE CLUB was featured in a local paper, the *Redmond Reporter*, for members volunteer work with a local elementary school, Redmond Elementary. The club set up a point system so children could gain points for books they read. Near the end of the school year members gave a party for the children. Those students who reached their goals received certificates and their teachers' classroom libraries were given new books in the children's honor. Every student who participated in the reading program enjoyed cookies and punch at the party.

TEXAS GAMMA MELISSA

GARLINGTON, Director of Development for the Ronald McDonald House of Houston Inc., received two special honors. The CFRE Professional Certification Board gave Melissa the professional designation of Certified Fund Raising Executive (CFRE). Those receiving this certificate have met a series of standards set by the CFRE Board including tenure in the profession, education, professional achievements and a commitment to service in not-for-profit organizations. Melissa also received the New Achiever award for Excellence from the College of Human Sciences at Texas Tech University.

Two **TEXAS DELTAS, SALLY HFWELL BROWN** and **PEGGY YOICHEM ALLISON**, were recognized in Texas Christian University's alumni newsletter, TCU Outlook, for their outstanding volunteerism. Sally is the former chairman of the Addison and Randolph Clark Society, sits on the TCU alumni board in her hometown of Longview and chairs the East Texas Regional Council. Under her leadership, alumni and friends in East Texas contributed a record breaking \$800,000 in The Next Frontier Campaign. Peggy and her husband Steve are active in TCU's San Antonio alumni chapter and co-chaired The Next Frontier San Antonio regional campaign. Peggy represented the Alumni Association on the TCU Board of Trustees while serving on the National Alumni Board, and co-chaired the 1994 national reunion with Steve. Currently, she is a member of the Chancellor's Advisory Council and the Clark Society Board and she serves as a LINKS volunteer in San Antonio.



TEXAS BETA donated a table and a bench to Holt House in memory of Texas Beta Joanne MaGirl Arnold. The plaque on the table reads "Given in memory of Joanne MaGirl Arnold by her chapter, Texas Beta-SMU, March 16, 1937-January 22, 2000."

MICHIGAN GAMMA GAYLE BADLEY MIMNAUGH was awarded Flight Attendant of the Year by United Airlines in 2001. The award is based on leadership, dedication and good old-fashioned work ethics. Over her 28-year career, she received more than 300 corporate and customer commendations and accumulated an astounding 16-year streak of perfect attendance. Gayle's ability to make an economy passenger feel like he was in first class led her to being one of 22, out of a possible 26,000, UAL flight attendants to be so honored. Gayle is also a dedicated fan of her daughter's regular season and championship field hockey and ice hockey matches at Bowdoin College. She is also currently president of the Southern Fairfield County, Connecticut Alumnae Club having served in almost every other position over the years. Gayle has been a dedicated participant in SFCAC's Interest Groups and has been the Regional Leadership Retreat representative and convention delegate twice over the past four years.

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS ALUMNAE CLUB recently revisited college days. A Saturday morning alumnae club meeting was transformed into a chapter meeting. After sharing scrapbooks and singing Pi Phi songs, members finished the morning with a Cookie Shine.



Members of the **SOUTHERN FAIRFIELD COUNTY, CONNECTICUT ALUMNAE CLUB** chose to decorate their pumpkins with festive fall flowers instead of the usual carvings at their October monthly meeting.

IOWA BETA MARY PEMBLE BARTON was recently featured in *Assisted Living Today* for her beautiful quilts. According to the article, she began her quilting career when she inherited some quilts to use for her children. She then found she had a natural knack for quilting. In 1984, she was inducted into the Quilters Hall of Fame, Sixth Continental Quilting Congress, in Arlington, Virginia. Mary's Heritage Quilt was one of the main reasons she was inducted — it took seven years to complete and incorporated old fabrics. Currently, the quilt is preserved at the State Historical Museum in Iowa and was chosen as one of the best 100 quilts of the 20th Century. It has also been featured in several books and magazines. Mary has donated almost 200 quilts and quilt tops to Iowa organizations, and has more than 20 patterns to her name. Before her quilting passion kicked-in Mary's previous jobs included being a full-time mother to four sons, a landscape architect and an engineering draftsman.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA SUSAN DAVIS BRODY was a hostess for an Elderhostel program sponsored by Stetson University. While helping with registration **OHIO ALPHA PETIE LINTNER** and **INDIANA DELTA MURIEL HOOPER CURRAN** registered both wearing their Golden Arrow pins. The three Pi Phis shared many meaningful experiences, including a tour of the Pi Phi chapter house on campus.



ABOVE LEFT: The San Juan, Colorado Pocket in southwest Colorado celebrated both Founders' Day and its second anniversary with a special luncheon meeting honoring Golden Arrow members. Women from Pagosa Springs, Colorado, where the group is based, traveled 210 miles to Cortez, Colorado for the event.

ABOVE MIDDLE: Last holiday season, members of the Dallas, Texas Junior Night Group spent time helping at Candlelight in the Park at Old City Park. A Dallas landmark, Old City Park hosts an annual, old fashioned holiday celebration featuring the museum's historic buildings dressed in holiday finery, carriage rides along candlelit paths, children's crafts, entertainment, artisan demonstrations and much more. It was the perfect opportunity for alumnae to get together while giving their time to help others. Alumnae registered other volunteers and participants, supervised children's arts and activities and, of course, helped little ones light their holiday candles.

ABOVE: The Kansas City, Missouri/Shawnee Mission, Kansas Alumnae Club sponsored four school events during which Pi Phis read to students and completed a follow-up activity. Through this, members were able to help 1,500 students. Volunteers also continued to bring the Pi Phi Book Cart to patients and their families at Kreamer Family Resource Center at Children's Mercy Hospital.

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TENNESSEE BETA ANN GLENN

HAYES was the featured speaker at a Nashville, Tennessee Alumnae Club philanthropy meeting. Ann shared part of her world reknown collection of antique coverlets. Ann's grandfather, Dr. Leonidus Chalmers Glenn, a noted geologist for 50 years at Vanderbilt University, established the collection in the early 1900s. Dr. Glenn's work took him to remote regions in the Appalachian Mountains where he discovered the incredible coverlets. The 85- to 200-year-old coverlets are all hand-woven of cotton, wool, flax or linen. Most were dyed with natural vegetable dyes using barks, berries, flowers and herbs. Ann explained the weaving process and its importance at Settlement School in early times. Her informative presentation also included lively tales about Appalachian weavers.

SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO ALUMNAE CLUB members enjoyed celebrating the holiday season at the home of Colorado Gamma Carolyn Welsh Pickard. They also met at Texas Eta Margaret Peters home for a light supper and a demonstration from internationally known New Mexican santera Lydia Garcia. Lydia spoke about her family history and explained her artwork.

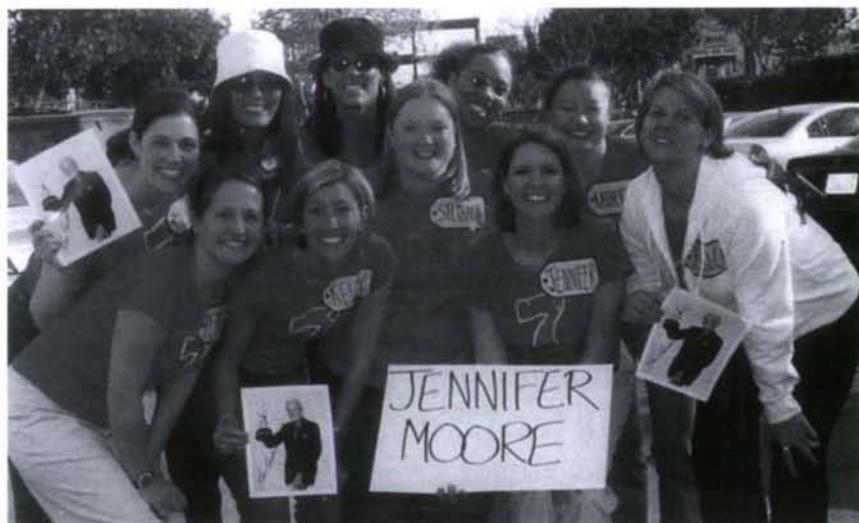
THE SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA ALUMNAE CLUB was quite busy last year. Social events have consisted of a Picnic in the Park, a dinner meeting in October and the annual Holiday Party. Several alumnae also participated in the first career night held at the California Theta chapter house at the University of California, Davis. The collegians were able to ask questions from alumnae representing a variety of professions.

Nineteen Pi Phis attended the **NORTHEAST GREEK LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE** held in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania State University, Cornell University, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Syracuse University won Panhellenic awards.

TEXAS ETA MARGARET PETERS was honored by New Mexico Governor Gary Johnson. Governor Johnson declared December 12, 2001 Margaret A. Peters Day throughout the state of New Mexico. Margaret is an English instructor at Santa Fe Community College. One of her students recommended her for this honor as she is an "inspiration to her students and has earned their respect as an instructor" and due to her "outstanding dedication to her students and her profession."

NEBRASKA BETA VICTORIA

WEYHRAUCH HURD was featured in the *Lincoln Journal Star* for her service to residents in and around Lincoln, Nebraska. Victoria received the Anne Campbell Pioneer Award for promoting health and fitness among girls and women in the community for more than two decades. Victoria is a longtime Jazzercise Inc. aerobics instructor and co-owner of the business in Lincoln. Through her work and her own lifestyle, she has instructed girls and women in cover step, step circuit, aerobic, nutrition and body sculpting for a holistic approach to health and fitness. Currently, Victoria is a teacher's assistant for nursing anatomy at the University of Nebraska while she's pursuing her graduate degree in nursing. Plus she still teaches at least eight classes a week at the fitness center.



Former Traveling Graduate Consultants Iowa Beta Rebecca Grinager and California Kappa Michelle Vieira bridged the gap from "Ocean to Ocean" by bringing together members from their respective chapters, for a fun-filled day at a taping of the "Price is Right!" Iowa Beta Jennifer Moore was among the first to be called down to contestants' row. She bid correctly on a porch swing and was the first contestant to make it on stage. Although she didn't drive home in the Pontiac Grand Am, it was exciting for the group to cheer her on while she was on stage.



THE GREATER HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT ALUMNAE CLUB began the year with a tour of the Connecticut Women's Hall of Fame in Hartford. The museum is devoted to women from every profession and every walk of life who have contributed to Connecticut, as well as the world. The club further focused on women with an annual book review on "The Savings Graces" by Patricia Gaffney, a story of four women who develop lasting friendships that sustain them through good times and bad. In the spring, club members enjoyed lunch and wonderful artwork at the Wadsworth Atheneum, a world-renowned museum in Hartford.

TEXAS ALPHA celebrated its 100th Anniversary on February 19. The chapter hosted a luncheon on Saturday afternoon for alumnae, followed by a tour of the house. That evening, current chapter members and alumnae celebrated at the University of Texas' Alumni Center with a banquet. Virginia McLeod Hutcheson, Anna Brelsford Coiner and Susan Virginia Brelsford, daughter and granddaughters respectively of Flora Bartholomew McLeod, one of the original 10 founders of Texas Alpha in 1902, presented her badge to the chapter. It now hangs proudly in the main hall of the chapter house.

NAPERVILLE, ILLINOIS AREA ALUMNAE CLUB members wanted to send a study snack package to a collegiate chapter. Since they're not located near one, they devised a fun way to decide where to send the goodies. All the club members who brought something for the package to the meeting had the name of their chapter thrown in a hat. A "winner" was chosen and Georgia Alpha was the fortunate recipient of the goodies.



MINNESOTA ALPHA LIBBY LARSEN was recently featured in *LiveMusic*, a magazine promoting the arts in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Libby partially began her composing career at Forums in the 1970s, which began in order to try out the music she and friend Stephen Paulus were writing for classroom assignments. They then became co-composers-in-residence at the Minnesota Orchestra. There were only 11 such composers in the whole country. Currently, they both have commissions building up so quickly, they are booked two years out. They also both hold residencies at colleges. Libby is quoted in the article as saying they talk to college students to explain "what life is like for a composer, how to survive and how to get your scores and tapes out. Being dedicated every day to the creative muse and making sure the field is a fertile place for others."

THE NORTHERN VIRGINIA ALUMNAE CLUB held its eighth annual Casino Night and Charity Auction to raise money for The Reading Connection, the Children's National Medical Center Northern Virginia Regional Outpatient Center, and other Pi Beta Phi charities. The club's 25 Interest Groups have been busy reading and discussing books, playing bridge, getting their children together for play groups, and meeting for movies or weekend get-aways. The NVAC Foundation donated hundreds of books and three bookshelves to the Senior Clinical Operations Coordinator at the Children's Hospital Fairfax Regional Outreach Center.



ABOVE LEFT: The Career Interest Group of the Birmingham, Alabama Alumnae Club entertained the seniors from the Alabama Alpha Chapter at Birmingham-Southern College with a taco salad dinner. The event was held at the home of the club's president, Alabama Alpha Marilyn Smith Rowell. Alabama Gamma Mary Beth Morris Lloyd, chairman of the IG, Arkansas Beta Angela Alexander Lumpkin and Mississippi Beta Cia Stewart Tompkins were there to help answer career questions. Mary Beth emphasized the importance of maintaining the Pi Phi connection after graduation by affiliating with an alumnae club.

ABOVE MIDDLE: Members of the Nations Capital Alumnae Club met at the home of North Carolina Gamma Josie Baker to make RLR favors and watch "Friends."

ABOVE: As part of its Links to Literacy program, the Tucson, Arizona Alumnae Club challenged the first-grade class of the Montessori de Tubac School to collectively read more than 1,000 pages. Upon completion of the challenge, Arizona Alpha Tobie Kreiner, the Links to Literacy chairman, arranged a pizza party and donated several boxes of books, which club members collected, to their class library. Joining Tobie to celebrate with the 25 first-graders was fellow club member Arizona Alpha Leslie Withers Righetti. The club plans to continue this event each year.

Chapter Challenge

Who

Pi Phi Alumnae

What

Each Pi Beta Phi Chapter is challenged to increase the number of dues-paying alumnae from its chapter.

Where

Annual dues of \$20 are payable online by using the Members-Only section of the Pi Phi Web site, www.pibetaphi.org, or by mailing a check directly to Headquarters using the envelope included in this issue of *The ARROW*.

When

Now through May 1, 2003.

Why

The chapter with the highest percentage of dues-paying alumnae members in 2002–2003 will be announced at Convention 2003.

How

When an alumna pays dues to an alumnae club, pocket or circle, or submits dues directly to Headquarters, her chapter of initiation will receive credit.

Reunions & Anniversaries



The **IOWA GAMMA** Chapter hosted its 125th Anniversary celebration this past spring. More than 300 alumnae came back to help the collegians celebrate. The event included pledge class reunions on Friday night, a luncheon on Saturday afternoon at Iowa State University's Memorial Union, followed later in the day by a chapter house tour with Pi Phi songs and Cookie Shines.

OKLAHOMA BETAS gathered for their 11th Annual walkout in August at Woldport and spent a glorious week at Thelma Montgomery's beach home. The group enjoyed sharing memories, pictures of grandchildren and a Cookie Shine complete with arrow cookies.

The **IDAHO ALPHA** pledge class of 1960 planned to reunite for their 60th Birthdays in September 2001. Patt Kelly Riffle hosted the event at her home. However, the events of September 11 drastically changed the scenario. The number of those who could come dramatically shrank from 17 to 10 and the organizers started to wonder if they should cancel the reunion. However, they decided to go ahead because they thought that it would be a way to con-

nect with each other during a hard time. They cried, laughed and supported each other as they reminisced about their years at the University of Idaho.



Eight **OHIO ALPHAS** from the 1989-90 pledge classes met at Ohio University for a weekend reunion. They toured the Pi Phi chapter house and saw their house director. Some things never change!



Eleven **ARIZONA BETAS** celebrated their 40th Birthdays together in Ojai, California at Ojai Valley Inn and Spa. The weekend was filled with celebrations including a wine and silver blue cake, gift exchange and spa treatments.



CALIFORNIA ZETAS from the 1950s pledge classes met in Cabo San Lucas at the home of Nancy Woods Rasmussen for a wonderful mini-reunion.



The 1987 **IDAHO ALPHA** pledge class recently held a reunion at the chapter house in Moscow, Idaho. The group reacquainted with each other (including bunking on the sleeping porches), shared scrapbooks and looked through chapter histories. They ended the weekend with a Cookie Shine.



IOWA ZETA pledge classes from 1960-61 met for a weekend at Jenny Lake Lodge in Jackson Hole, Wyoming. The group tries to reunite every two to three years. They always seem to find they still have so much in common!



Last July, 11 **INDIANA DELTA** members held a 20-year reunion in Chicago. They dined, took a boat ride on Lake Michigan, and shopped. But mostly importantly, they caught up on the last 20 years of marriage, children and careers. The 2002 reunion will be at Jeanne Novas-Busano's home.

Pi Beta Phi Foundation



Making a Difference



Defining Philanthropy ...

Mention the word philanthropy in the Greek letter community and you cannot ignore the leadership, financial commitment and dedication of Indiana Gamma Betty Blades Lofton and her Sigma Nu husband, Tom Lofton. The Loftons continually give freely of their time, talent and knowledge to the Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Nu Foundations and Fraternities.

The Loftons were recognized with the 2002 Outstanding Philanthropists Award at THE Foundation Seminar Awards in Indianapolis, Indiana. THE Foundation Seminar Awards are sponsored by the North American Interfraternity Conference. The annual awards honor outstanding achievement in fundraising and philanthropy by foundation volunteers, staff and donors. Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Nu Foundations, together, nominated Betty and Tom.

To quantify the direct impact the Loftons have made, would be a daunting task. They have each established several scholarship and leadership

endowments. They have motivated, inspired and encouraged hundreds, if not thousands, of "sisters and brothers."

Betty currently is serving as President of the Pi Beta Phi Foundation. Elected in 1997, she began her second term in 2002. A former Grand Council member, Betty served 6 years as Grand Vice President of Philanthropies.

Congratulations to Betty and Tom Lofton, Outstanding Philanthropists. The Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Nu Foundations are honored to have such dedicated and generous volunteers as members of our Fraternities.

Discovering Elizabeth ...

Earlier this year, the Pi Beta Phi Foundation received a large and completely unexpected bequest from the Elizabeth Hamann Estate. Elizabeth had given a handful of small gifts over her lifetime. However, we were not prepared for her overwhelming generosity. The following is the story of how the Foundation came to know more about this sister who kept Pi Phi forever in her heart.

This past February, on our Foundation's 12th Anniversary, we spent the day trying to discover who was Elizabeth Hamann. We made a list of women from her undergraduate years who were still living and called each of them. As each name was crossed off the list, we began to think we might never discover who Elizabeth was. Discouraged, a call was made to the last name on the list. The woman on the other end of the phone was appropriately named Hope. This was what we had been waiting for! Hope did not have any specific memories of Elizabeth while they were in school. She had a picture of her and offered to

search through old yearbooks for more information. We were getting closer to discovering who Elizabeth was.

After much time and research, we finally came to discover that no one really knew Elizabeth. No one had any memories to share. We learned that she had no husband, no children and her parents died long ago. She spent her last years in a nursing home, a quiet woman who kept to herself. She had no visitors. She never even knew that another Pi Phi from her own chapter was living in the same nursing home — just steps away.

These new findings left us eager to uncover more information. What would inspire someone like Elizabeth, who became one of Pi Phi's "lost sisters," to give so generously to our Foundation? We could not give up, she was, after all, a sister. Initiated into Pennsylvania Gamma in 1938, Elizabeth affiliated with Vermont Alpha in 1939.

Through continued search efforts, we discovered that Elizabeth had a wonderful wit. She loved to write. She was kind and she spent her time traveling to exotic destinations in search of sea shells. Elizabeth kept Pi Phi near to her heart all these years. Her love for Pi Phi is what led her to name the Foundation in her will, providing an initial gift of more than \$500,000.

Elizabeth is a true Pi Phi angel. We wish she could know how special she is to us. It is not just because of her generosity, but also because she knew and exemplified the meaning of our sisterhood.

We are glad that we had the chance to discover Elizabeth!

Pi Beta Phi Foundation

After Enron ...

Texas Eta Ashley Baxter had always planned to continue her education.

Ashley had been setting aside money for graduate school while she was working for Enron Corporation. She did not plan on being laid off in December as a result of Enron's bankruptcy. Now, without a salary, paying for her education would be a major challenge.

Ashley looked for employment but quickly discovered that potential employers were unwilling to hire her until her MBA studies began. Using her savings to pay for living expenses, Ashley says, "I never imagined that I would be faced with such a devastating situation."

Ashley applied for a Foundation graduate fellowship as she enrolled in the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business. "After being accepted into one of the top business programs in the nation, my excitement quickly changed to anxiety after Enron's collapse. Then the Foundation

informed me that I was receiving a fellowship" says Ashley. "Thank you so much for awarding me the Friendship Fund Graduate Fellowship."

"Join Me ... become a Pi Phi Partner"



California Eta Merritt Olsen, a Foundation donor since 1996, wanted to make a difference. An active Pi Phi young

alumna, she wanted to help the Foundation not only with monetary contributions but with her talents. As Director of Research and Development for an online marketing and fund-raising firm, Merritt offered to assist the Foundation in developing an innovative, state-of-the-art, e-mail solicitation.

Merritt worked with the Foundation to develop an interactive, multimedia e-mail that was sent to

11,000 young women who graduated after 1992. This new young alumnae program was launched in August and contains an interactive movie that asks them to stand together and be counted as young alumnae who want to make a difference.

Pi Phi Partners make a pledge or outright gift of \$100 or more, which may be paid over three consecutive years. Just \$33 a year, this program allows young alumnae the opportunity to begin their lifelong relationship with the Foundation. Benefits include a 10K gold membership pin and special e-mail newsletters for P3 members.

As the first woman to join P3, Merritt's gift honors the past, supports the present and helps to guarantee a successful future for our sisterhood. Approximately 300 women have already joined women like Merritt in becoming a Pi Phi Partner.

Please join the many others who have become Pi Phi Partners and help the Foundation reach its goal of 500 members for our inaugural year.

I WANT TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

Please accept my gift of: \$ _____
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Are you a legacy?

My mother/daughter/sister (circle one) is a Pi Phi. Name: _____ Chapter: _____

My mother/daughter/sister (circle one) is a Pi Phi. Name: _____ Chapter: _____



News from Arrowmont

by Kimberly Geib



Teens and parents work on a team-building art project during "CreativeQuest," a retreat for underserved youth at Arrowmont.

Arrowmont Hosts Youth Retreat

Teens from Knoxville, Tennessee, recently attended CreativeQuest, a one-day retreat hosted by Arrowmont. The program was an initiative of a Leadership Knoxville Team to positively impact underserved youth. Twenty high school students and their parents participated in one of three hands-on creative workshops designed to strengthen team building among teens and parents, develop leadership skills, and encourage introspective growth.

The day began with introductions and personality profiles to "break the ice" and begin to understand one another's different learning styles and ways of processing information. "I think they're trying to teach us to be creative," Sierra Ragland, of Austin East High School, said. Teens and parents collaborated in art classes where they painted and created sculptures.

It is hoped that through the success of this program, it will be used as a working model for other arts and cul-

tural institutions to follow. Arrowmont's outreach programs impact more than 4,000 students, grades K-12 each year in Sevier County.

Art Effects

The results of a recent study on the impact of learning and the arts in America show a direct correlation between arts education and higher levels of student achievement. "Champions of Change: The Impact of Arts on Learning," examines the results of seven studies initiated by The Arts Education Partnership and the Presidents Committee on the Arts and Humanities.

Top researchers studied three areas: well established models of arts education; arts in the general American education; and the impact of arts on learning beyond the classroom setting. The results were clear throughout the report that students performed better academically and were doing better in their personal lives when arts were integrated into the school's curriculum and

a student participated in after school art activities. Students involved in any sort of after school activity generally do better, but children enrolled in arts-specific programs were doing the best.

Important evidence suggests that fine arts education has more of an impact on youth with low-income backgrounds than high-income backgrounds. This is significant because status and wealth have long been considered the most important factor in academic performance. Since involvement with the arts is often associated with social status and wealth, this study places a heavier emphasis on the importance of arts in higher academic achievement than social and economic factors.

While learning in other disciplines generally teaches a single skill, the arts engage multiple skills often involving the mind, heart and body. Because creating artwork is a personal experience, students must draw from personal resources to achieve the result — making the student feel more invested than just "knowing the answer." Art connects students with themselves and with others and helps them be better idea generators.

In a time when the arts are often the first curriculum to be affected by educational budget constraints, alternative centers for creative activity will become even more important. The importance of art and its impact on all aspects of life cannot be taken for granted. Its presence, or lack thereof, may impact upcoming generations more than we realize. For a complete copy of "Champions of Change," visit www.artsedge.kennedy-center.org/.

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May L. Keller Awards and Donation Recognition

2002 Recipients of the May L. Keller Award

First Place: Kentucky Beta, Univ. of Kentucky
Honorable Mention: Florida Epsilon,
University of Central Florida; Texas
Gamma, Texas Tech University

CHAPTERS

Top Seven

Alabama Alpha, Birmingham-Southern College
California Theta, University of California, Davis
Nebraska Gamma, Creighton University
New York Epsilon, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Pennsylvania Beta, Bucknell University
Tennessee Beta, Vanderbilt University
Texas Beta, Southern Methodist University

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

Arkansas Alpha, University of Arkansas
California Epsilon, San Diego State University
Colorado Alpha, University of Colorado
Florida Beta, Florida State University
Florida Delta, University of Florida
Georgia Alpha, University of Georgia
Illinois Theta, Bradley University
Indiana Delta, Purdue University
Kansas Beta, Kansas State University
Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri
Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma
Texas Alpha, University of Texas
Texas Beta, Southern Methodist University
Texas Gamma, Texas Tech University
Texas Delta, Texas Christian University
Texas Eta, Texas A & M University
Virginia Epsilon, University of Virginia

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

Alabama Alpha, Birmingham-Southern College
Alabama Gamma, Auburn University
Arizona Alpha, University of Arizona
California Eta, University of California, Irvine
California Theta, University of California, Davis
Iowa Beta, Simpson College
Indiana Gamma, Butler University
Indiana Zeta, Ball State University
Indiana Theta, Valparaiso University
Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas
Louisiana Beta, Louisiana State University
Minnesota Alpha, University of Minnesota
Mississippi Beta, University of Mississippi
North Carolina Beta, Duke University
North Carolina Gamma, Wake Forest Univ.
North Dakota Alpha, University of North Dakota
Nebraska Beta, University of Nebraska
Ohio Theta, Bowling Green State University
Ohio Iota, University of Dayton

Pennsylvania Eta, Lafayette College
Tennessee Beta, Vanderbilt University
Tennessee Gamma, University of Tennessee
Utah Alpha, University of Utah
West Virginia Alpha, West Virginia University
Wisconsin Delta, Marquette University

Bronze Circle (\$500 to \$799)

California Lambda, Univ. of California, Riverside
California Mu, Pepperdine University
Connecticut Alpha, University of Connecticut
Florida Alpha, Stetson University
Florida Epsilon, University of Central Florida
Illinois Iota, Illinois State University
Indiana Epsilon, DePauw University
Kentucky Beta, University of Kentucky
Missouri Gamma, Drury University
Mississippi Alpha, Univ. of Southern Mississippi
Nebraska Gamma, Creighton University
New York Epsilon, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Ohio Alpha, Ohio University
Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State University
Oregon Gamma, Willamette University
Texas Epsilon, University of North Texas
Texas Zeta, Baylor University
Virginia Gamma, College of William & Mary
Virginia Zeta, Virginia Polytechnic Institute &
State University
Wisconsin Alpha, University of Wisconsin

CLUBS

Platinum Circle (\$10,000 or more)

Nashville, Tennessee
St. Louis, Missouri (The Sign of the Arrow)

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

Kansas City, Missouri-Shawnee Mission,
Kansas
Philadelphia-Main Line, Pennsylvania

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

Dallas, Texas
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
South Bay, California
Wichita, Kansas

Bronze Circle (\$500 to \$799)

Austin, Texas
Charlotte, North Carolina
Colorado Springs, Colorado
Knoxville, Tennessee
La Jolla, California
Richardson-Plano, Texas
San Antonio, Texas

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Upcoming Workshops

Fall Workshops

October 7-11, 14-18, 25-27,
November 1-3

Adult Community Classes

November 5 — December 10

Children's Community Classes

January 4 — February 8

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Selections from Arrowmont's
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Tapestry Weaver's South

Tennessee Woodworker's Group

October 4 — December 21

Smoky Mountain Wood turner's
Annual Exhibition — 2nd Edition

November 5 — December 21

Directions

A Letter of Hope

Dear Ms. Cannon,

My name is Amanda Norris, and I am an Arizona Beta at Arizona State University. I was in the Fall Pledge Class of 1998, and just became an alumna in May of this year. I have had a wonderful experience in the Directions Mentoring Program, and would like to call attention to the program, because I feel it is underutilized (at least in my chapter) and one of the more prestigious programs that Pi Phi offers.

I am planning to enter law school in Texas, my home state, in the Fall of 2003, and as a senior in Pi Phi this spring, I began to search the Directions directory for alumnae in the field of law. I e-mailed several alumnae in the Dallas and Phoenix areas, and received an overwhelming response. Some alumnae simply talked to me on the phone to advise me about law school admissions, or the practice of law itself, which was tremendously helpful. Even more exciting, though, was finding that a Texas Supreme Court Justice, Indiana Delta Deborah Godich Hankinson, was a Directions participant. She and I have begun a correspondence, and are planning to meet. She is an alumna of my first-choice law school, and a very prestigious Texas attorney. I simply would not have had access to someone in such a high position in my chosen field without this program. She was immediately helpful and friendly, and exhibited a true Pi Phi spirit in making time to talk to me.

My next great experience with the program came in May of this year. Alabama Alpha Darra Campbell Rayndon, a very successful attorney in Scottsdale, Arizona invited me to

come and see her law firm. She is the owner and principal attorney in the firm, sits on several prestigious boards in city government and corporations, and took the time to meet with me in her office. She then offered me a job (as an undergraduate) in her law office.

Not only did she offer me the opportunity to work in her firm and observe her practice, she did not relegate me to menial tasks. She has taken the time to help me learn the administration of a law practice, become familiar with legal concepts, and work on actual cases. Additionally, she meets with me frequently to discuss my progress, my life, and my concerns.

I cannot express how grateful I am to these women, especially Darra, with whom I get to work every day. I have been very involved in Pi Phi and in ASU through student government and other organizations, but the Directions program has opened more doors and provided more assistance in terms of career goals than anything else in which I have participated.

Pi Phi has been one of the greatest experiences of my life, but I expected that it would not continue as I got older. I've found this not to be the case, and I am pleasantly surprised that the ideals of the organization are not lost on older alumnae; rather, they seem eager to connect with younger generations and recapture some of the spirit of the sorority itself.

AMANDA NORRIS
ARIZONA BETA



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I. Complete information

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Mailing Address: _____

City/State/Zip: _____

Phone: (home) _____ (work) _____

Fax: _____ E-mail: _____

Chapter: _____ Year of Initiation: _____

Occupation (if applicable): _____

II. Check ONE of the following

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

III. Choose location

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

City/Town: _____ Closest metropolitan area: _____

IV. Circle appropriate mentoring categories

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CAREER

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

HEALTH ISSUES

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

TRANSITIONAL LIFE PHASES

- A. Adoption
- B. Care Giver
- C. Child Care
- D. Death of a loved one
- E. Divorce
- F. Divorce of parents
- G. Graduate school decisions
- H. Home School
- I. Loss of job
- J. New Mother
- K. Parenting
- L. Retirement
- M. Single Living
- N. Single Parenting
- O. Widowhood

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Collegiate

News



Kansas Betas Tara Townsley and Emily Forse enjoy a Kansas State University football game.

The panhellenic at Colorado School of Mines named **COLORADO DELTA** the most active chapter and the women received an award for the highest sorority GPA. During Greek Week awards night, Olivia Harren was named Greek Woman of the Year and the chapter was recognized for outstanding academic programming.

At the University of Guelph, **ONTARIO GAMMA** Rebecca Greer received a scholarship from NSERC and the University of Ottawa to work at the Ottawa Health Research Institute on a gene called Dlx. Ashley McInnis' grades were so high, she was invited to attend the president's luncheon to which only a handful of students are invited. Natalie Kondrachuk was the curator of an art exhibition for the university's Zavitz Gallery. Tonya Sanderson headed the organization and planning for the Urban Life and Leadership Conference, an on-campus event with workshops about dealing with difficult people and creating an effective resumé.

At Valparaiso University's All Campus Greek Awards ceremony **INDIANA THETAS** received five awards. The Community Service Award, the Adviser of the Year Award, and the Presidential Award of Excellence. Abby Barnes was named President of the Year. This is the second consecutive year the Indiana Theta chapter president has won this award.

The **FLORIDA ALPHA** Chapter at Stetson University was given the 2001–2002 Christenson Cup for its outstanding intramural performance. The chapter women placed first in intramural flag football, soccer, indoor volleyball, sand volleyball, basketball, table tennis, dodgeball and swimming.

CALIFORNIA IOTAS received the award for highest cumulative GPA out of seven sororities at California State University, Chico. Six of the women made the Dean's List and 13 women had a GPA of 3.0 or higher. Mollie Larson received the Individual Scholarship Certificate.

Four **WASHINGTON BETA** seniors graduated with special awards at Washington State University. Through ROTC Kathryn Richardson was given an award for her accomplishments in Aerospace Physiology, a recognition only a small number of men and women are given in the United States. Emily Ayers was named Chapter President of the Year and Kristin Eby was named Greek Woman of the Year. The political science department gave Karissa DeVries the David Mann award for being the outstanding senior majoring in political science.

The **CALIFORNIA THETA** Chapter at the University of California, Davis, earned the highest GPA as a whole out of all the panhellenic sororities on campus and received the panhellenic philanthropy award for Arrow Jam, its annual fund-raiser for Arrowmont. The chapter was also undefeated in intramural powder puff football. The campus panhellenic recognized Lindsey Fudge for having the highest GPA in the College of Agriculture.

ARIZONA ALPHA Shayne Griffith was named the University of Arizona's panhellenic Freshman of the Year. All year Shayne was energetic and involved whether participating in sisterhood events or planning volunteer activities at the Ronald McDonald House and through Habitat for Humanity.

The **IOWA ETA** Chapter at Drake University held its annual Dart Tournament to promote literacy and raise money for Arrowmont. The University's Greek Programming Council named the chapter as having the best philanthropic event out of all the sororities on campus.



MISSOURI BETAS, with the men of Theta Xi, won the Burmeister Trophy for best facade and play during Washington University's Thirteen Carnival. Joya Deutsch and Katherine MacArthur were members of the founding class of a national sophomore honor society, Lambda Sigma. Jennifer Bickel, Danielle Christmas, Erika Lane, Mary Katharine Tomlinson and Amber Watters were all chosen as part of the society's class for this year. Katherine MacArthur together with Julia Holland started the first woman-owned campus business. The embroidery business will cater to the Greek population on campus. Elizabeth O'Keefe competed in the Miss Missouri Beauty Pageant Competition and placed as a semi-finalist.

Thanks to Michigan State University Greek Week chairmen Missy Kupper, Melissa Manns and Jenn Vanderwater, **MICHIGAN GAMMA** chapter members and their two Greek Week partners, Alpha Sigma Alpha and Farmhouse, the chapter placed sixth overall in Greek Week. The group also helped raise \$60,000 for area charities including Special Olympics.

KANSAS BETA Emily Bell was chosen to be one of two Kansas State University Ambassadors. Emily has been involved in many different clubs and organizations on campus, such as Student Alumni Board. Sara Evans is the new captain of the K-State Classy Cats dance team. Sahana Chandra was named outstanding sorority officer and Shannon Richardson was named outstanding sorority president at the annual university panhellenic award's banquet.



TEXAS ETA Cameron Chorn played midfield for Texas A&M University's women's soccer team. Cameron was the first women's soccer player to pledge a sorority, and made the chapter proud with her many accomplishments while successfully juggling school, soccer and other activities. Her freshman year, Cameron won the 12th Man Award for her outstanding spirit. To cap off her college soccer career, she and her teammates led A&M to win the Big 12 tournament championship against the University of Texas. Cameron was recently featured in the Dallas Morning News for her accomplishments. Another member, Allison Lynch, was selected as a co-chairman of Fish Camp, six four-day summer sessions to help freshmen adjust to college. As a co-chairman, Allison is in charge of 24 counselors, several of whom are Pi Phis, and 120 freshmen.

FLORIDA EPSILONS held on to their reign as intramural floor hockey champions at the University of Central Florida. The chapter has won this title for the last three years. Seven chapter members were selected as recruitment counselors, including Tracy Ludwig, Kathryn Myers, Tammy Wieler, Falyn Greenburg, Ilyssa Backer, Jennifer Peterson and Rosemary Bardi. Two members, Stephanie Carroll and Heather Cato, were chosen to be part of the panhellenic recruitment executive committee.

Six **IDAHO ALPHA** members received 4.0s, while numerous others achieved 3.5 or higher. The chapter also placed first in Greek Games. Solmaz Rafiee-Tari received the outstanding junior award from the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.



ABOVE LEFT: Minnesota Alpha Kristine Black was appointed Executive Director of the 2002-2003 St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital's Up 'Til Dawn fundraising event at the University of Minnesota.

ABOVE MIDDLE: At Ohio State University's 2001 Greek Awards Banquet, three Ohio Betas were recognized. Jamie Cooley was given the Living the Ritual Award, which was the first time this award was given. Tami Seeger, a sophomore and current recruitment chairman won the panhellenic's Outstanding New Member Award, and Missouri Alpha Sally Koenig, who is the current Alumnae Advisory Council financial counterpart received the 2001 Alumnae Service Award.

ABOVE: The Texas Beta Chapter entered and won the 2002 Pi Kappa Alpha Powderpuff Tournament benefiting the Ryan Gibson Foundation. Ryan graduated magna cum laude from Southern Methodist University in 2000. He lost his fight with leukemia eight months after graduation. The event raised \$3,000 for the leukemia fund.

Many of **PENNSYLVANIA ETAS** accomplishments were recognized at the 2002 Greek Awards at Lafayette College. There the chapter received the Easton Cup recognizing the women's outstanding contributions to the Easton area. In addition, VP Social Jenna Menard was given the Outstanding Greek Leadership award for being a "Greek member who has exhibited the greatest leadership contribution within her organization and college."

Collegiate

News



Texas Gamma Kate Jeffrey spent the summer as an intern for Texas Alpha and US Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison. Kate said it was a wonderful experience.

The annual Order of Omega awards were held last spring at the University of Arkansas. At the event, **ARKANSAS ALPHAS** received the highest honor given to sororities and fraternities on campus, the Award of Excellence. The award is given to those chapters demonstrating excellence through all their activities such as programming, participation, scholarship and service. This year, the chapter was also recognized with the highest sorority GPA for spring 2001 and for placing third in the 2002 Greek Sing competition.

The **OKLAHOMA ALPHA** Chapter, with the Sigma Chi Chapter at the University of Oklahoma, received second place in University Sing. They also won Best A Cappella performance and Most Spirited. The chapter women paired with the men of Lambda Chi Alpha to win first place in Sooner Scandals. Blair Chenoweth received Miss Greek OU 2002. Blair followed last year's winner who was also a Pi Phi, Traci Addington.

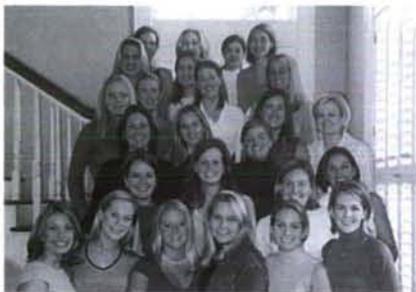
After months of choreographing dance routines, learning musical numbers and coordinating a uniquely themed musical review, which could only last seven minutes, **TEXAS ZETAS** wowed an audience of 2,000 students, faculty, alumni and judges at Baylor University's All-University Sing. Each group competes in the spring for a chance to win one of the coveted spots in the fall semester's encore production during homecoming, The Pigskin Review. With their rendition of the classic film, "Holiday Inn," Texas Zetas made the cut for fall.

INDIANA GAMMAS partnered with the Sigma Chi Chapter on Butler University's campus to participate in the YMCA Spring Sing. The pair received the event's Spirit Award. Erica Sommers won an award for most outstanding junior in the Engineering Department at the university, and Margaret Griffin was named the most outstanding sophomore telecommunications student.

The **TEXAS GAMMA** Chapter placed second in grades out of all the sororities at Texas Tech University. VP Moral Kyleigh Merritt, received a scholarship from Order of Omega. At the Greek Awards Banquet Chapter President Laura Snider received the Outstanding Junior Female Scholarship award, as well as the Lubbock Alumnae Panhellenic Award.

MICHIGAN ALPHA Jenna Robison was selected to be a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honorary. Members of the honorary are selected based on their outstanding achievements and leadership in areas including scholarship, athletics, drama, social organizations and student government. Carla Scheffer was selected to be a member of Lamplighters, Hillsdale College's honorary for exemplary upper-class women. Carla was also selected by her fellow Lamplighters to be president of the organization.

TEXAS EPSILON won the President's Award the second time in three years for the most outstanding float at the University of North Texas Homecoming Parade. Also during homecoming, Jeyhan Capan was voted homecoming queen. Jeyhan also received one of the Outstanding Student Leader Awards from the university. Two out of 22,000 students are chosen for this award. During the annual Greek Award Banquet the chapter received the Outstanding Service Project Award for raising money for the Lydia Evans Fund. Lydia is a second-year member who was stricken with meningitis earlier this year. After making it through, although she had only a four percent survival rate, Lydia is now at home recovering.



ALABAMA GAMMAS Catherine McCaughan, Kira Kosman and Lauren Vautier were elected SGA senators in an Auburn University campus-wide election. At the panhellenic convocation Shana Widick won Tri Delta's outstanding GPA award and Alpha Gam's community service award. Project Uplift, a service organization that pairs college students with an underprivileged child, named Jessica Smith outstanding volunteer of the year. Kristin Williams was elected president of Auburn Tigerettes, the official hosts of the Auburn football program. Six other chapter members were also selected as Tigerettes. Emily Goodman was chosen as a Camp War Eagle counselor. Camp War Eagle is Auburn's official orientation for incoming freshman.

The **VIRGINIA ZETA** Chapter received several awards at the Virginia Polytechnic and State Institute Greek Awards Ceremony, including: Most Outstanding Alumni Relations, Most Outstanding Athletics, and Honorable Mention for Most Outstanding Sisterhood Social and Community Service. In addition, Debbie Day Shelton was named Adviser of the Year. Individual honors went to Beth Ann Thomas for serving on the university's homecoming court and Meghan Steele who was named the Most Outstanding Undergraduate Leader.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA Erin Burdette led the Stanford University women's tennis team through the NCAA tournament, helping the team clinch the title. Erin also made it to the semi-finals in the individual competition. Elizabeth McClenaghan qualified for the Boston Marathon and completed it in three hours and four minutes.



Four **ARIZONA GAMMA** seniors were honored with the NAU Gold Axe Award, which is presented to the top 25 graduating seniors each semester at Northern Arizona University. This award is based on service to the community and the university, academic achievement and outstanding*positive leadership. Stephanie Foley and Suzanne Kilani were recipients of the award in the fall, and Leslie Borges and Janee Gochoco were spring recipients. Nicole Morga received the 2001-2002 Order of Omega Living Your Ritual Award. Sarah Harwell was given an Order of Omega National Honor Society scholarship in recognition of her contributions to the society, Pi Beta Phi, the university and the Flagstaff community. As a chapter, Arizona Gamma was given the Order of Omega Best Philanthropic Programming Award for the second time in three years.

COLORADO ALPHA Melissa Mayes was named Greek Woman of the Year at the University of Colorado. While keeping up with her academic schedule, Melissa was involved in Pi Phi and tutored two autistic children. Ali Schomerus is on Colorado's dance team.

The Omaha Alumnae Panhellenic Association named **NEBRASKA GAMMA** Kathleen Talbot as collegian of the year. Kathleen is the vice president of two honor societies at Creighton University and is the retreat leader for the Campus Ministry Department. She is a mentor for the Freshman Leadership Program and a Creighton Students' Union Representative.



ABOVE LEFT: The Alabama Beta Chapter is proud to have members involved in many different organizations and honories on campus. Two members were recognized for their community involvement and academic excellence when they were inducted into XXXI, a society of the top 31 women on the University of Alabama's campus. One of those members, Ashley Ragsdale, was selected to serve as vice president of XXXI. Six chapter members were initiated into Order of Omega, an honorary comprised of the top two percent of Greek students on campus. One of those six, Jessica Najjar, was also selected to serve as Order of Omega president.

ABOVE MIDDLE: Tennessee Betas at Vanderbilt University took time out of their busy study schedules to enjoy some social events.

ABOVE: Arkansas Alphas at the University of Arkansas participated in the Susan G. Komen Ozark Race for the Cure through fund raising, set-up and running the 3k trek. After the event, the chapter received the award from the Ozark Race for the Cure for most participants from a Greek chapter.

PENNSYLVANIA ZETA participated in many campus programming and community service projects throughout last school year including a canned-food drive for Thanksgiving baskets, a blood drive, and a book drive. The chapter also raised money for the local children's hospital. At Greek recognition night, the chapter received a plaque for its outstanding community service.

Collegiate

News

Last school year, **TENNESSEE BETAS** were represented in more than 35 campus events and organizations, 32 community service projects and teams, and 18 academic and service honor societies. Out of the Pi Phi graduating class, four members were selected as student marshals, who are 40 graduates selected based on their distinguished service to Vanderbilt. More than half of the senior class graduated cum laude. Twelve members graduated magna cum laude including four who were on Pi Phi's Chapter Exec. Ramsey Burke, who was the chapter House Manager, graduated summa cum laude and received the Cooley Prize, an award given annually to the senior with the highest GPA in fine arts.

The women of **IOWA BETA** teamed with the men of Lambda Chi Alpha placed first in Simpson College's Greek Week. The chapter also held two major philanthropic events collecting canned goods and books.

NEW YORK DELTAS faculty fellow program, run by VP Mental Joanne Smith, was declared the Best Faculty Fellow program at Cornell University. Ms. Smart and Professor Snow spent hours leading in-house programs and sharing their ideas on youth and college life. The chapter hosted weekly dinners at the house with Professor Snow and would occasionally coordinate workshops on topics such as resumé and cover letter writing.

At Marquette University's Greek Awards Night, **WISCONSIN DELTAS** received several awards including the Scholarship Recognition Award for Highest New Member Class GPA and the Chapter Philanthropy Award, for the philanthropic Pi Beta Phi Dart Tournament. The Officer of the Year Award, which is presented to one officer in each chapter, went to Pi Phi's Treasurer Anni Lundgren.



Muster is a time-honored Texas A & M University tradition held each spring. About 13,000 people come to see a candle lit for each Aggie past and present who passed away during the year. Each deceased person's name is read, as well, and a friend in attendance answers "here." Of the 39 students on the 2001-2002 Muster planning committee, seven were Texas Etas including Laura Mercy and Sarah Lanford.

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During the Greek Awards Banquet at Oklahoma State University, **Oklahoma Betas** placed in nine out of nine awards for which they applied. As a chapter they won: first place in campus involvement programming; first place in alumnae relations programming; first runner-up in new member programming; and second runner-up for scholarship programming. Individual awards included: Katherine Benson for Outstanding Senior of the Year; JanEtte Enlow for Top Three Panhellenic Outstanding Sophomore of the Year; Elizabeth Shinn for Top Three Panhellenic Outstanding New Member of the Year; Becky Krause for Top Three Panhellenic Sports Woman of the Year; and House Director Joye Dickins for the Outstanding Chapter Adviser Award.

Amy Burnham Onken Award

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

This Year's Winner



BRIANNA BAILEY
California Gamma
Univ. of Southern
California
Alpha-Zeta Province



ANGELA SMALL
Maine Alpha
University of Maine
Alpha Province



MARY ANN TRESSLER
Pennsylvania Theta
Villanova University
Gamma Province



MARY SIEMSEN
Pennsylvania Gamma
Dickinson College
Delta Province



LAUREN SEBASTIANI
Virginia Zeta
Virginia Polytechnic Institute
& State Univ.
Epsilon Province



NATALIE ZIMMERMAN
Virginia Gamma
College of William & Mary
Zeta Province



HEATHER HAYNE
Georgia Alpha
University of Georgia
Theta Province



JANA SMITH
Florida Beta
Florida State University
Iota Province



JENNA MCINTOSH
Michigan Epsilon
Western Michigan
University
Kappa Province



JAMIE COOLEY
Ohio Beta
Ohio State University
Lambda I Province



MICHELLE MEYER
Ohio Zeta
Miami University
Lambda II Province



JILL ADAMS
Kentucky Beta
University of Kentucky
Mu Province



ABBY BARNES
Indiana Theta
Valparaiso University
Nu Province



EMILY SMITH
Indiana Beta
Indiana University
Xi Province



ROBYN GORES
Illinois Alpha
Monmouth College
Omicron Province



SARAH BLOOMER
Louisiana Beta
Louisiana State University
Pi Province



MEGAN FISKUM
North Dakota Alpha
University of North Dakota
Rho Province



TANYA RODECKER
Nebraska Beta
University of Nebraska
Sigma Province



AMIE KROEGER
Iowa Zeta
University of Iowa
Tau Province



KYLEIGH MERRITT
Texas Gamma
Texas Tech University
Phi Province



JENNA GRAHAM
Texas Delta
Texas Christian University
Chi Province



MELISSA MAYES
Colorado Alpha
University of Colorado
Psi Province



SARA HARWELL
Arizona Gamma
Northern Arizona Univ.
Omega Province



SIOBHAN QUINN
Washington Alpha
University of Washington
Alpha-Gamma Province



SELIN SONG
California Alpha
Stanford University
Alpha-Epsilon Province



JOYCE FENG
California Eta
Univ. of California, Irvine
Alpha-Eta Province

NOT PICTURED:
BRIAR BISHOP
North Carolina Beta
Duke University
Eta Province

MEGAN HENRY
Arkansas Alpha
University of Arkansas
Upsilon Province

MICHELLE GALVIN
Montana Alpha
Montana State University
Alpha-Beta Province

SARAH PULLEN
Oregon Alpha
University of Oregon
Alpha-Delta Province

Chapter Service Award

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



ANDREA FREYER
Connecticut Beta
Yale University
Alpha Province



JEANMARIE LORD
Pennsylvania Kappa
Lehigh University
Gamma Province



NICOLE FORLANO
Virginia Epsilon
University of Virginia
Epsilon Province

This Year's Winner



GINA MARCHANDO
Pennsylvania Zeta
Washington & Jefferson
College
Delta Province



JENNIFER HOYT
Virginia Eta
University of Richmond
Zeta Province



ERIN CONNORS
North Carolina Gamma
Wake Forest University
Eta Province



JESSICA SATTERFIELD
Alabama Gamma
Auburn University
Theta Province



SARA DODSON
Florida Alpha
Stetson University
Iota Province



CHRISTINE ANDERSON
Michigan Alpha
Hillsdale College
Kappa Province



STEPHANIE HINKLE
Ohio Eta
Denison University
Lambda I Province



MOLLY MCTIGUE
Ohio Zeta
Miami University
Lambda II Province



AUDRA JOHNSON
Tennessee Beta
Vanderbilt University
Mu Province



ANN MARIE RAKOCZY
Illinois Zeta
University of Illinois
Nu Province



KARI WOSMAN
Indiana Gamma
Butler University
Xi Province



TRACY MCKEOWN
Illinois Alpha
Monmouth College
Omicron Province



MONICA SCIONEUX
Mississippi Beta
University of Mississippi
Pi Province



MARIE WALDOCH
Wisconsin Alpha
University of Wisconsin
Rho Province



ANNIE REZAC
South Dakota Alpha
University of South Dakota
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Texas Tech University
Phi Province



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Texas A & M University
Chi Province



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University of Wyoming
Psi Province



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University of New Mexico
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Alpha-Delta Province

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Washington University
Upsilon Province

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Utah Alpha
University of Utah
Alpha-Beta Province

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California Beta
Univ. of California, Berkeley
Alpha-Epsilon Province

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California Zeta
Univ. of California,
Santa Barbara
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MEGAN MARTIN
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Univ. of California,
San Diego
Alpha-Eta Province

Links to Literacy

The Problem

Despite the efforts of many caring professionals and volunteers, literacy remains a problem in the U.S., as well as other countries.

Facts About Adult Literacy in the United States

- Twenty-one to 23 percent of adults — or some 40 to 44 million of the 191 million in the United States demonstrate skills in the lowest level of prose, document and quantitative proficiencies (Level 1).
- Many are unable to total an entry on a deposit slip, locate the time and place of a meeting on a form, or identify a piece of specific information in a brief news article.
- Some 25 to 28 percent, representing about 50 million adults nationwide, demonstrate skills in the next highest level of proficiency (Level 2) on each of the literacy scales. While their skills were more varied than those of individuals performing in Level 1, their repertoire was still quite limited.
- Only 18 to 21 percent of the respondents (34 to 40 million adults) performed in the two highest levels of prose, document and quantitative literacy (Levels 4 & 5). These adults demonstrated proficiencies associated with the most challenging tasks in this assessment, many of which involved long and complex documents and test passages.

The Answer

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, IL ALUMNAE CLUB

This past year, the Arlington Heights Alumnae Club completely revamped its literacy program. Rather than focus on literacy and reading activities for children, they shifted their focus to a program benefiting seniors by working with a local retirement center. The program included regular "Book Chats," which were organized by club members. Throughout the year the club provided books to members of the retirement community in advance and then met to discuss the books. Some generated quite a bit of conversation. Another aspect of their Links to Literacy program included club members reading to those who could no longer read for themselves.

TENNESSEE BETA

To expose children to the joy of reading, Tennessee Beta chapter members volunteered at a local book festival. They helped out manning booths, mingling with writers, publishers and book lovers and assisting with children's

activities including dressing up as well-known book characters. Chapter members helped ensure children had books and school supplies by creating reading fun bags for local Nashville elementary schools during recruitment parties. To help a recent immigrant family from Kosovo, they taught them how to read and write English. Chapter members also tutored community children twice a week, teaching basic reading skills, and assisted the Nashville Alumnae with their book drive. The chapter collected books from various areas including a reception given by the Alumnae Club for the chapter. Vanderbilt Chancellor Gordon Gee also attended the event.

ALBERTA ALPHA

Alberta Alpha planned a Study Buddy program, which initially was going to be organized with the schools, but a teachers' strike prevented an organized program. Therefore, chapter members took it upon themselves to set up individual tutoring sessions with students. Those tutoring sessions were significant in that they helped students stay current with reading skills during the month-long strike.

What are you doing for literacy?

In Memoriam

Arizona Alpha

JUDITH LEENHOUTS MAY, 1960; March 2002
PHYLLIS OLSON STEWART, 1945; April 2002

Arkansas Alpha

PEGGY SPARKS JOHNSTON, 1941; January 2002
NADIA WOOD PARKER, 1936; February 2002
FREDA STAFFORD SCHUYLER, 1942; May 2002

California Beta

MARITHA ROBBINS MACDONALD, 1940; March 2002

Colorado Alpha

PAMELA JEAN MOREHOUSE, 1962; March 2002

Idaho Alpha

VALERIE KROLL LUNSTRUM, 1955; April 2001

Illinois Epsilon

JOAN DREYFUSS BROWN, 1939; May 2002
SUSAN SMART TERRY, 1950; May 2001

Illinois Eta

BEVERLY McMILLAN NORTHAM, 1947; May 2002

Illinois Theta

MARY ELIZABETH GRIGSBY STRAWN COOPER,
1947; December 2001

Indiana Beta

DOROTHY KING BULL, 1940; February 2002
ANNA GERHART KIER, 1952; April 2002
PATRICIA PRICE SHROPSHIRE, 1953; February 2002

Iowa Alpha

MARJORIE SMITH HUNT, 1938; October 2001
LOUISA R. JERICHO, 1923; April 2002
EDITH WHITING, 1919; April 2002

Iowa Gamma

JEAN BRAMHALL OLMSTED, 1923; March 2002

Kansas Alpha

GEORGIA CASSITY FELT, 1927; May 2002
SHIRLEY MCGINNESS HAVENER, 1944; March 2002
MARY LONGENECKER MANN, 1945; October 2001

Louisiana Beta

LINDA WILLIAMSON BARNETTE, 1937;
December 2001
CAMILLE McEACHERN LEIFESTE, 1955; October 2001

Manitoba Alpha

MARGARET LOUGH BROWN, 1935; February 2002

Massachusetts Alpha

DOROTHEA MILLER DUNIFON, 1933; April 2002

Michigan Alpha

PAULINE SOUTHWICK LAMONTE, 1929; April 2002
MARYROSE KEARSLEY WEBSTER, 1945;
February 2002

Michigan Beta

SUZANNE REID BALPH, 1955; March 2002
LORINDA McANDREW VOELKLE, 1927; May 2002

Minnesota Alpha

MARCIA SEIDEMANN McDONALD, 1945; May 2002

Missouri Alpha

BARBARA DWYER O'BRIEN, 1945; August 2001
ISABEL BAKER MARTENS, 1928; April 2002
MARTHA MARTIN SWOFFORD, 1930; May 2001
VIRGINIA SYLVESTER TRUOG, 1934; September 2001

Missouri Beta

MARGARET COX SCOTT, 1947; February 2002

Missouri Gamma

KATHERINE "KAY" ALEXANDER JOHNSON, 1954;
April 2002
MARTHA GILBERT JOHNSON, 1939; May 2002

Nebraska Beta

JEAN BAKER, 1942; October 2001
GLORIA MARDIS BEACHLY, 1942; May 2002
MARTHA DICUS HOFFMEISTER, 1950; March 2002
ADA BAUMANN McEACHEN, 1925; December 2001

Nevada Alpha

MABEL MARIANI BROWN, 1926; May 2002
HOLYCE SCRUGGS McNEIL-BIGGS, 1932; April 2002
CHARLOTTE CATON JOHNSTONE, 1936; April 2002

New York Alpha

ANN OWENS HANLON, 1947; September 2001

New York Gamma

MARION RYAN GRUBOLA, 1935; April 2002

New York Delta

LINDA KAY KRAUSE, 1972; March 2002
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Ohio Beta

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JANE ARNOLD HEAD, 1936; February 2002

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JANE MORRIS HARRISON, 1941; April 2002
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Vermont Beta

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ZELLE HOLMAN MOORE, 1946; affiliated
Tennessee Beta; December 2001

Washington Alpha

CATHERINE "KAY" SKINNER TRYON LONG,
1942; April 2002

Wisconsin Beta

RUTH HOSTETLER BUFTON, 1937; September 2001
ANNE CLEMENTSON ELSTON, 1930; April 2001
MARY BLANC SIMMONS, 1935; February 2002

Initiation year and month and year of death follow each member's name. When submitting death notices to Headquarters, please send a published announcement such as a newspaper obituary, a funeral card, a listing in a college/university alumnae newsletter, etc. Names cannot be listed without such an announcement.

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News & Notes

Fraternity Leaders Meet in Washington



Texas Alpha and U.S. Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison accepts the North-American Interfraternity Conference's Award of Distinction

On May 23, 2002 Washington, D.C. was the gathering site of the leadership of fraternities and sororities as a group of more than 600 fraternity and sorority alumni met in the nation's capitol. The group gathered to address the issue of fire safety for the \$3 billion in student housing on college campuses that house more than 250,000 students a year in 8,000 facilities.

The NIC (North-American Interfraternity Conference) Government Relations Committee coordinated the activities of the two-day program. Delegations of fraternity and sorority leaders met with more than 60 members of the congress to discuss issues considered important to the future success of the college fraternity and sorority system.

In addition, Texas Alpha and Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison was one of four members of the United States Congress awarded the NIC's Award of Distinction. This award recognizes her

efforts to advance the ideals and efforts of fraternities and for being a vocal advocate for the needs of fraternities.

Pi Beta Phi Foundation Participates in Commission on Substance Abuse

The National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse (CASA) at Columbia University has announced today the formation of a Commission made up of distinguished Americans to examine the measures being taken by colleges and universities to curb substance abuse on campus and identify those measures that are most effective. The Commission will provide a 10-year follow-up to two groundbreaking CASA reports: *Rethinking Rites of Passage: Substance Abuse on America's Campuses*, the first to document the explosion in binge drinking on campuses, particularly among young women; and *Smoke Free Campus: A Report by the Commission on Substance Abuse at Colleges and Universities*, which resulted in hundreds of college campuses going smoke-free.

Recent studies show that 44 percent of college students binge drink at least biweekly and blame drinking by college students for 1,400 deaths, 500,000 injuries, 600,000 assaults and more than 70,000 sexual assaults among students. "Ten years ago, CASA's Commission shined a spotlight on this problem," said Joseph A. Califano Jr., CASA President and former U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. "Today, the need is more

urgent than ever to end this carnage and make our campuses safe and drug-free. This new Commission will recommend practical steps colleges and universities can take to combat college drinking, smoking and drug use and its devastating consequences."

Funding for the first report of the Commission, which will focus on college drinking, is being provided by: James W. Emison, a Trustee of DePauw University and Chairman of Western Petroleum Company through the Hillwood Foundation; a collaborative partnership with DePauw University and the University of California, Irvine; and the following NPC groups and their foundations: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi and Pi Beta Phi Foundation.

The National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse (CASA) at Columbia University is the only national organization that brings together under one roof all the professional disciplines needed to study and combat all types of substance abuse as they affect all aspects of society. CASA's missions are to: inform Americans of the economic and social costs of substance abuse and its impact on their lives; assess what works in prevention, treatment and law enforcement; encourage every individual and institution to take responsibility to combat substance abuse and addiction; provide those on the front lines with tools they need to succeed; and remove the stigma of substance abuse and replace shame and despair with hope.

MSF Award Winner

The Ford Award honors Marilyn Simpson Ford, longtime editor of *The ARROW*. Established in 1989 by Pi Beta Phi, the honor is awarded each year at the College Fraternity Editors Association annual conference to an individual who represents a CFEA-member organization and who has distinguished himself through outstanding service to CFEA.



Not many people would compare fixing a sink to editing an article, but Jess LaNore finds passion in both. "I'm in the same mindset when it comes time to editing a feature or conducting a home repair," the avid home restorer and recipient of this year's Marilyn Simpson Ford Award says. "There are many right ways and many wrong ways to complete either task. But most importantly, it's about making them work effectively."

Alpha Kappa Psi's director of development was recognized with the Ford Award during the College Fraternity Editors Association's awards banquet on June 1.

Jess' service to CFEA dates back to 1996 when he attended his first conference in Lexington, Kentucky. Since 1996, he served on the directory committee and chaired the awards committee for three consecutive years. Today he is CFEA's president and is in his fourth term on the board of directors. While on the board he previously served as treasurer, and most recently as president-elect.

"I am very thankful for this organization," Jess says. With little previous editing experience, Jess quickly learned to rely on CFEA and its resources. "Fraternal communications are unique. CFEA was the best place for me to enhance my communication skills."

In addition to editing *The Diary* of Alpha Kappa Psi, Jess is responsible for managing the day-to-day operations of AKPsi's educational foundation. But during his five years as director of communications, annual contributions to the foundation more than doubled, so this year he was moved from part-time to full-time foundation status and was named director of development. However, he still edits the magazine, which is now a foundation publication.

"My responsibilities have shifted many times since joining the professional Greek community," Jess says. "But the one thing that has never changed has been the need for clear and concise communication, whether it is writing solicitation letters for our annual fund or editing alumni news for the magazine."

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Oops!

The Wyoming Alpha Chapter was incorrectly marked on the back cover of the Summer *ARROW*. The University of Wyoming is located in Laramie not in Ft. Laramie as indicated on the map.

The Summer feature listed the number of Alumnae Panhellenic Groups at 4,826. There are 4,826 Alumnae Clubs. There are slightly more than 200 Alumnae Panhellenic Associations.

The same feature incorrectly identified the National Pan-Hellenic Council as NAHC instead of NPHC.

On page 34 in the Spring 2002 issue, the book "Letters Home" was incorrectly attributed to author Utah Alpha Nancy Wayman Snow. Nancy Snow who wrote this book is not a Pi Phi. However, Dorothy Davis Stuck, the book's co-author, is an Arkansas Alpha. Our apologies to both Nancy Wayman Snow and to Dorothy.

75th Anniversary

Calling all UCLA Pi Phis — follow your arrow home to **CALIFORNIA DELTA**. Mark the date! For what? California Delta's 75th Anniversary Celebration, November 9, 2002, that's what! Join all members for an afternoon tea and open house 1-4 p.m. For tickets and more information contact Kim Everson at kimberlyeverson@yahoo.com.

LMU Installation

Pi Phi's newest chapter, California Nu, will be installed at Loyola Marymount University November 15-17, 2002.

Pi Phi Headquarters has Moved!



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There will be a Grand Opening Celebration November 3, 2002 including a ribbon cutting at 1 p.m. followed by a reception and tours.

Look for additional details about our new building as well as coverage of the Grand Opening Celebration in the Spring *ARROW*!

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CONVENTION REGISTRATION

Convention visitors may request a Convention Registration Packet by using the form provided on page 47. Registration forms will be sent in a mailing in early 2003 to Chapter and Club Presidents, Alumnae Advisory Committee and Chapter House Corporation chairmen, Fraternity officers and other official personnel. In addition, registration forms will be available on the Pi Beta Phi official Web site at www.pibetaphi.org.

FULL-TIME VISITOR PACKAGE

The following rates apply if you will be attending convention Friday through Tuesday, June 20–24.

- **EARLY BIRD RATE** (register by April 1): Double occupancy room and meals, \$665 plus \$130 registration fee.
- **REGULAR RATE** (register April 2 through May 1): Double occupancy room and meals, \$705 plus \$130 registration fee.

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- For a single occupancy room add \$310 to the above rates.
- Room rates are Full American Plan, which includes room, room tax, meals (excluding breakfast) and gratuity.
- Meals begin with dinner on Friday and end with dinner on Monday.

WEEKEND VISITOR PACKAGE

The following rates apply if you will be attending convention Friday–Sunday, June 20–22.

- **EARLY BIRD RATE** (register by April 1): Double occupancy room and meals, \$345 plus \$70 registration fee.
- **REGULAR RATE** (register April 2 through May 1): Double occupancy room and meals, \$365 plus \$70 registration fee.
- **LATE RATE** (after the May 1 deadline): Double occupancy room and meals, \$415 plus \$70 registration fee.
- For a single occupancy room add \$155 to the above rates.
- Room rates are Full American Plan, which includes room, room tax, meals (excluding breakfast) and gratuity.
- Meals begin with dinner on Friday and end with lunch on Sunday.

ATTENDEES WITH ALTERNATE ACCOMMODATIONS

Daily registration fee for Pi Phis attending any general sessions and/or workshops without Anaheim Marriott accommodations is \$45.

CONVENTION 2003

ALUMNAE ADVISORY COMMITTEE OR CHAPTER HOUSE CORPORATION

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

INDIVIDUAL MEALS

Pi Phis who do not have hotel accommodations through Pi Beta Phi may request meal reservation information by filling out the form below. Meal reservations must be made through Headquarters, with reservation form and payment due June 1, 2003.

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PRE AND POST TOURS

Arrowmont is sponsoring a pre-convention tour of The J. Paul Getty Museum on June 20. The Getty collects and exhibits Greek and Roman antiquities, European paintings, drawings, manuscripts, sculpture, decorative arts, and European and American photographs. Look for more details in the Spring 2003 *ARROW*.

A post convention tour and luncheon for attendees will be available Tuesday, June 24. There will be a tour of the Mission San Juan Capistrano, "The Jewel of the Missions." Look for more details in the Spring 2003 *ARROW*.

GETTING TO ANAHEIM

Pi Beta Phi will have special fares for the 2003 Convention. To obtain the lowest available airfare, call Cheryl, Rita or Debbie at (800) 627-9258. They will confirm the best possible route and fare to Anaheim. Please make your calls Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Central Standard Time.

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Convention materials will be available February 1, 2003.

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