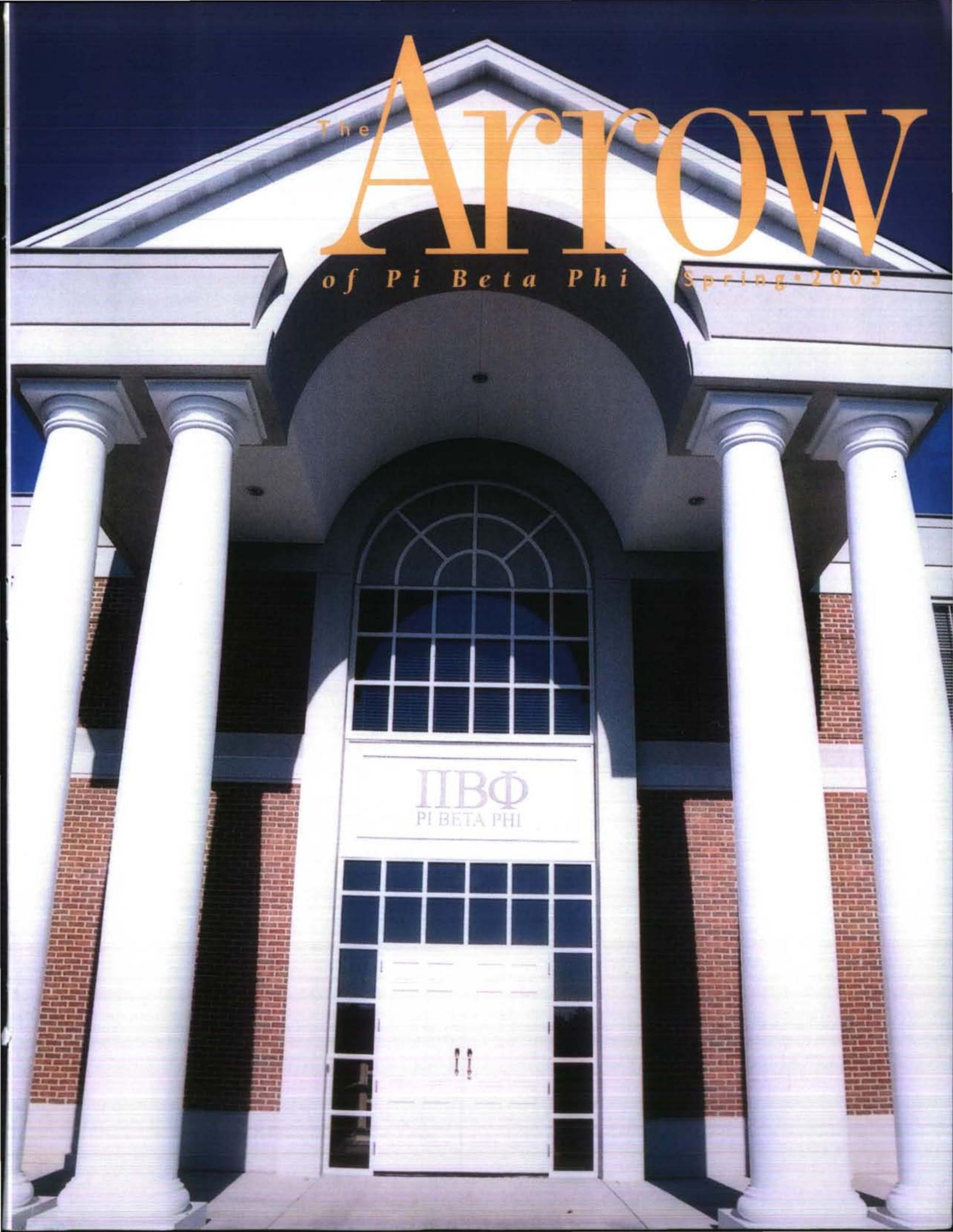


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# Perspective

## Dear Pi Phis,



As has been mentioned previously, *The ARROW* is mailed to more than 130,000 Pi Phis, and consequently it is our most valuable means of communicating with you. For that reason,

through articles and this Perspective, we have tried to use *The ARROW* to inform and update you on our Strategic Plan. One of the strategies in that plan is to have an ongoing listening program. Why is that important? The main reason is because this is YOUR Fraternity, and I feel very strongly that Pi Phi does not *belong* to Grand Council, it is merely under our supervision.

It is important that we get your input, listen to your opinions, and answer your questions. With that in mind I would like to share with you some of the questions we have received because they may be questions that you also have.

### **"I have not paid my dues but I do contribute to the Foundation, isn't that enough?"**

There is a need to both pay your dues and donate to the Foundation because they are two separate entities and their funds are used for different purposes. Your dues pay for day-to-day operating expenses of the Fraternity. Your contributions to the Foundation fund scholarships, educational grants to the Fraternity, and other areas that

qualify per IRS determination. (Note: your contributions to the Foundation are tax deductible therefore IRS "rules" apply.)

Perhaps the best explanation is to give an example. Each year the Fraternity applies to the Foundation for a grant to assist with the expenses of the Graduate Consultant Program, which is so very valuable to our chapters. The Foundation grant can cover approximately half of those costs, for example that part of the consultants' visits to our chapters that is educational such as leadership training. However the Fraternity cannot use Foundation dollars to pay for the consultants' time spent with recruitment.

We are grateful both for your Fraternity dues and for your Foundation donations. Yes, we do need both!

### **"How can Pi Phi afford to build a new Headquarters building?"**

Just as many of you either have already built or bought your own home, for years during Strategic Planning sessions Grand Councils have discussed the financial benefits of owning our own building. Between the Fraternity and the Foundation we were renting an entire floor of an office building, and we were in dire need of more space. As you realize when you are a renter there are many unknowns, such as when will the rent go up and how much, will the building be sold or demolished, etc.

After the decision was made to have our own building, Fraternity assets were moved from stocks/equities to real estate, i.e. the new Headquarters, and we feel that was a sound financial decision.

### **"How is the values-based programming being received by our collegians?"**

Our graduate consultants have now presented the new Values Workshop to almost half of our collegiate chapters. We are thrilled with the response! This year's workshop is just the beginning and is designed to serve as a foundation for future programming that will also be based on the values upon which we were founded. Please read the article on page 34 for more details — I think you will be pleased with what you read.

If you are still reading this then you obviously are interested in what is happening with your Fraternity, and I obviously did not need to tell you in the opening paragraph that Pi Beta Phi belongs to you. However, if you have a Pi Phi friend who has lost that interest; please help us bring her back. I hope there are many reasons why she, as an alumna, would like to see this Fraternity remain strong and viable, but if there are none then it would seem that the positive effect Pi Phi has on our collegiate members would be reason enough. I believe with a deep conviction that we have the means to send these young women out into the world better prepared to be true friends to their acquaintances, generous contributors to their communities, outstanding leaders in their professions, and caring mothers to future generations. For these things, my Pi Phi sisters, are the things we value and the things we need and appreciate your help in supporting.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Sis".

Sarah Ruth "Sis" Mullis  
Grand President

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# Values & VISION

Pi Beta Phi  
64th Biennial  
Convention  
ANAHEIM, CA JUNE 20-24, 2003



**Members of the Anaheim, California Executive Committee include, seated: Assistant Hospitality Chairman Bunny Charlson Burns, General Chairman Margo Wilton Lesser and Arrangements and Communications Toni Martinovich; standing: Volunteer Chairman Kathie Erickson Bridges, Assistant General Chairman Sharon Parker Algeo, Assistant Volunteer Chairman Breeze Cooper and Hospitality Chairman Grayne Ferguson Price.**

## “Values & Vision” Convention Preview

If you've been California dreamin', your dreams will become a reality in 2003! The city of Anaheim in the heart of Southern California's Orange County will be the site of Pi Phi's 64th Biennial Convention, "Values and Vision," June 20-24.

Once a sleepy little town surrounded by orange groves, Anaheim was chosen by Walt Disney to be the home of the original Disneyland in 1955. Recent additions of California Adventure Park and Downtown Disney with shopping, themed restaurants and live entertainment have made Anaheim California's largest playground. The city is also

home to two major sports teams, the NHL Mighty Ducks and Major League baseball's Anaheim Angels (yes, Angels!). Orange County is blessed with a temperate climate and during convention you can expect warm days and balmy nights. Consider spending some time before or after convention traveling the Orange County coastline frequently called the American Riviera. Pre- and post-convention tours will be available to attendees. Look for details on page 6 of this issue.

The newly renovated Anaheim Marriott located one block south of Disneyland will host Pi Phi's convention. This luxurious hotel will be the place to renew old friendships, make new ones, and hear the latest Fraternity information. The Convention Executive Committee, Convention Coordinator Carolyn Pavletich Lesh, Convention Site Coordinator Nancy Trogman, along with alumnae from the 14 Southern California alumnae clubs are busy planning a memorable convention. California is the place to be in 2003!



### — The Anaheim Executive Committee

## Volunteers Needed

Calling all local Pi Phis and visitors! The convention committee needs your help. If you're interested in becoming part of the "behind the scenes" action at convention contact Kathie Bridges at (949) 589-6692 or visit [www.members.cox.net/piphi/](http://www.members.cox.net/piphi/) for a Volunteer Information Form. Forms are due by April 30, 2003.

## Registration

Convention visitors may request a Convention Registration Packet by using the form provided on page 7. Registration forms will be sent February in a mailing 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](http://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, lunch and dinner \$665 plus \$130 registration fee.
- **REGULAR RATE** (register April 2 through May 1): Double occupancy room, lunch and dinner, \$705 plus \$130 registration fee.
- **LATE RATE**: (after the May 1 deadline): Double occupancy room lunch and dinner, \$755 plus 130 registration fee.
- 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, lunch and dinner, \$345 plus \$70 registration fee.
- **REGULAR RATE** (register April 2 through May 1): Double occupancy room, lunch and dinner, \$365 plus \$70 registration fee.
- **LATE RATE**: (after the May 1 deadline): Double occupancy room, lunch and dinner, \$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.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### Friday, June 20

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

### Saturday, June 21

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

### Sunday, June 22

- Devotional & Memorial Service
- General Session
- Fraternity Heritage Luncheon
- Workshops
- Initiation
- Officer Elections
- Foundation Dinner
- Province Cookie Shines

### Monday, June 23

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

### Tuesday, June 24

- Post Convention Tour

## Attendees with Alternate Accommodations

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

## Alumnae Advisory Committee or Chapter House Corporation

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

## Individual Meals

Pi Phis who do not have hotel accommodations through Pi Beta Phi may request meal reservation information by filling out the form on the following page. Meal reservations must be made through Headquarters, with reservation form and payment due June 1, 2003. *Make meal reservations early as space is limited and reservations may close before June 1.*

## Convention Reunions — Attention all California Pi Phis!

Members of California's 12 chapters are invited to attend Chapter Reunions Saturday, June 21 from 5–6:30 p.m. immediately preceding Dinner by Chapter. The festivities for Golden State alumnae and collegians will be held at the Anaheim Marriott and will cost \$10 for light refreshments. Parking is not included and carpooling is advised. Please use the Convention Registration form to RSVP. For additional information visit [pibetaphi.org](http://pibetaphi.org) and link to the local convention Web site or contact Convention Assistant General Chairman Sharon Algeo at [jaalgeo@sbcglobal.net](mailto:jaalgeo@sbcglobal.net).

## Pre-Convention Tour The J.P. Getty Museum

Visit the new magnificent hilltop J.P. Getty Museum designed by noted architect Richard Meier. Five interconnected pavilions, which house the permanent collection of European arts and antiquities, surround a central courtyard dotted with gardens, fountains and reflecting pools. The Arrowmont sponsored pre-convention tour of the J. Paul Getty Museum is Friday, June 20 from 9:30 a.m.–3:30 p.m. Tour includes round trip coach transportation from convention hotel, museum admission, box luncheon, arranged tours and special welcome by Museum Associate Director for Administration and Public Affairs, California Eta Barbara Whitney. The cost is \$50 per person. A registration form will be included with convention registration materials. Reservations are limited, so early registration is encouraged!

## Post Convention Tour Where Angels Tread — Orange County Riviera

Following convention, join us on Tuesday, June 24 as we travel along the beautiful Pacific coastline by air-conditioned luxury coach. Our first stop will be the jewel of the California missions, Mission San Juan Capistrano, where we will have a docent tour. We will stroll the historic streets of the Los Rios Historic District, built in 1794, the oldest neighborhood in Orange County. Our next stop will be the Sherman Library and Gardens in Corona Del Mar, where we will enjoy a gourmet lunch and tour the exquisite gardens. Along the way we will see historic landmarks in old town Orange and in our host city of Anaheim.

A registration form will be included with convention registration materials. Reservations for this tour are limited to 55 Pi Phis and will be on a first come, first served basis. The cost is \$55 per person. The tour will depart the convention hotel at 8:30 a.m. and return at 3:30 p.m.

## About Orange County

There is something for everyone if you or the entire family are able to spend some time exploring Orange County. Thirty-four incorporated cities encompassing 798 square miles with 42 miles of sparkling beaches and rugged coastline make up the county. Over 300 days of sunshine make this the perfect destination for sightseeing and outdoor sports.

In Anaheim, visit the original Disneyland or get a taste of the Golden State at Disney's California Adventure. Spend



the day at Buena Park's Knott's Berry Farm that still retains the charm of its humble fruit stand beginnings. Don't miss the Orange County Museum of Art in Newport Beach for a look at California art past and present.

# Values & VISION

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Getting hungry? Orange County has more than 5,000 restaurants to keep you well fed as you discover our varied landscape. See California's magic up close — from sea level to mountaintop, Orange County has it all and it all starts in Anaheim!

## 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 CDT/CST.

### REQUEST FOR CONVENTION VISITOR INFORMATION

- I will be a full-time or part-time registrant. Please send me registration materials.
- I will not need accommodations at the Anaheim Marriott. Please send me registration materials including a meal reservation form. I understand that because I will not be an Anaheim Marriott guest, I must pay the \$45 daily registration fee if I wish to attend general sessions or workshops.

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

Convention materials will be available February 1, 2003.

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

Address \_\_\_\_\_

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

Mail to: **PI BETA PHI CONVENTION**, Pi Beta Phi Headquarters, 1154 Town & Country Commons Drive, Town & Country, MO 63017

# From the Reader

Thank you to the staff at *The ARROW* for printing the article about the literacy project (library brochure) that I did with my husband and our Sandhills Carnation Circle helped fund. You gave us top billing under *Alumnae News*, and it was such a complete & detailed write-up. I have received notes from four Pi Phi friends, three of whom live in other towns or states, with kind words about the project. It was great to hear from old friends, and two sent me a copy of the article. All best wishes for every day and hopes for happy holidays.

**ROSALIE VARN RUGGLES**  
**NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA**  
**PINEHURST, NORTH CAROLINA**

My days at Kansas State University were wonderful! The memories I have of the Pi Phi house will always hold a special place in my heart. But the best gift Pi Phi gave me was my dear friend Polly (Polly Phillips-Stock).

Although we have not lived in the same town since graduation we have kept in contact through the years through phone calls and trips. In November of 2001 Polly and her family moved back to the Kansas City area. After almost 20 years (wow!) we were in the same town! A month later, I was diagnosed with breast cancer. I had surgery in December and another in January. Because the cancer was found early, I luckily only had to go through 6 weeks of radiation. Through it all, Polly was my blessing — from phone calls of encouragement to getting me out of the house (to keep my sanity). When I told Polly I wanted to do a 60 mile walk in Seattle, Washington to



**Kansas Betas Polly and Alyson on opening day of their walk.**

raise money for breast cancer — she not only encouraged me but said she was going to do it with me! We had to raise a minimum of \$1,800 to participate. We trained throughout the summer months of 100+ temperatures and in August 2002 headed to Seattle. We walked and talked through 3 days of 20 mile walks, sleeping in tents, using portable potties and witnessing some beautiful scenery. The experience was incredible! But what made it so very special was that Polly was there with me!

**ALYSON MORRIS HARPER**  
**KANSAS BETA**  
**KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI**

Ms. Mullis,

I was so touched by your comments in the Perspective portion of the Summer 2002 issue of *The ARROW* that I feel compelled to share my story of my wonderful Pi Phi friend.

Her name was Nanette Rusk when we met at the Northwestern University Pi Phi house. The year was 1957, almost 43 years ago.

I can still remember her in her light blue Dalton cashmere sweater and skirt. Her face wore a beautiful

smile and her deep blue eyes twinkled.

Since that first day, our friendship continued to deepen and grow. We had wonderful times at Northwestern. We student taught together in Highland Park — such fun. We dated and married Northwestern men and raised our families. Many weekends and vacations were spent together. There wasn't a week when a phone conversation did not take place.

As the children grew, married and became independent, we had great plans for the future: traveling, long weekends, endless ideas for fun and so many things to look forward to.

All our dreams for the future ended abruptly when I lost my best friend to cancer. It's been two years since Nanette left and I still find myself going to the phone to share something with her. I miss her so. She will remain in my heart forever.

**MARILYN BERANEK DALEO**  
**ILLINOIS EPSILON**  
**CHICAGO, ILLINOIS**

The Fall 2002 *ARROW* featuring leadership was most interesting.

How times have changed since my school days in the 1940s! Of course, winning World War II was uppermost in our minds; but most of us thought of our careers in terms of marriage and motherhood.

Unfortunately, many nowadays do not think of these as a career or an opportunity for leadership.

Yet it is still one of the most necessary careers and offers many opportunities for leadership, particularly leading young people on the path to good lives.

The ARROW invites comments about the magazine, its articles or any other topic of interest to our readers. In order for your letter to be published, please include full name, address and chapter of initiation. Letters may be edited for style, clarity and length. Send comments to 1154 Town & Country Commons Drive, Town & Country, MO 63017 or e-mail editor@pibetaphi.org.

# From the Reader

Some opportunities: car pool, Bible study, reading to children, and making a home which is pleasant for all who come to it — husbands, friends and children.

Also, work with Girl and Boy Scouts, PTA and room mother tasks at school, and volunteer work of all kinds in endless charitable and/or cultural activities, as well as political affiliations; and teaching Sunday School classes. And later, caring for older parents and their friends.

Most of these things do not offer great financial rewards or impressive titles or publicity; but they all offer many chances for leadership and often hugs and personal thanks. And it really is a shame that they are not considered as careers at all.

**EMILY SMITH CRESWELL**  
**ARIZONA ALPHA**  
**PHOENIX, ARIZONA**

I have written my Pi Phi friends in Connecticut thanking them for putting my name up for consideration for the CHL Crest Award and I also want to express my gratitude to Pi Beta Phi for choosing me as a 2002 award recipient. I consider it a great honor to be recognized for my professional achievement and community activities.

Since receiving the CHL Crest Award I have been appointed to serve on a Health and Human Services Commission in Washington to study the disease Chronic Fatigue Syndrome. I am one of seven appointees to serve for a three year term. This is a great honor and responsibility and I look forward to the challenge.

When we begin our careers after college we have no idea of the path we will take. I feel that my Pi Phi friends have been a significant part of my life both in college and as alumnae and am thankful for the wonderful friendships.

**JANE CONYERS FITZPATRICK**  
**OHIO BETA**  
**PUNTA GORDA, FLORIDA**

I recall my last letter to *The ARROW*, prompted by your issue on smoking (Fall 1998) and its attendant risks several years ago. I wrote, selfishly, as a last plea to my mother, a proud and loyal Pi Phi, to quit smoking, for her own health and the health and peace of mind of her immediate family. I hoped that seeing the words in print might get through to her in a way that years of pleading had not. I hoped that she might hear from her cherished childhood and Pi Phi sisters and friends, feel a change of heart, and quit smoking, finally.

I miss my mother. She died of aggressive, rapidly-progressive lung cancer. She proudly received her Golden Arrow in 2000. Her next year was one of increasing debilitation, difficulty breathing, and unrelenting fatigue, while enduring the side effects of chemotherapy and growing cancer. She did not regret her years of smoking, only that it had caught up with her sooner than she expected. Stubborn to the end, she would not have changed anything. I am grateful for the chance we had to say goodbye and the bond of communication that developed between those of us she left behind. I still wish that she had

stopped smoking years ago, so that she would still be here. She will not see her granddaughter or grandsons graduate from high school, pledge Pi Phi or SAE, or get married, nor will she enjoy the years of healthy retirement that are left to my father to manage alone.

Smoking is self-destructive and selfish. It is an addiction as powerful as narcotics or alcohol, and I wish that smokers truly comprehended the pain they leave behind when they choose to continue to smoke. If my mother's death (slow, painful and agonizing to watch) can get one collegiate smoker to think twice, or even to quit, then this letter has been of some value. Collegians and young women do not perceive that smoking risks pertain to them — few young people die of lung cancer. But — the years pass swiftly, and before you know it, you realize that every year left to you is precious. Smoking irretrievably robs the smoker of those last years of life, either by stealing health and vitality or by causing premature death.

Smoking kills people — always. It kills people you love. It leaves people you love alone and grieving. If you smoke — stop. If someone you love smokes, get them to stop. And if you do, please say a quick prayer for my mom, Kansas Beta Mary Lee Smith. She was unwilling or unable to stop smoking, but she would be proud that you succeeded where she failed.

**SUSAN SMITH PORTER, M.D.**  
**COLORADO GAMMA**  
**KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI**

# WELCOME TO PI BETA PHI HEADQUARTERS

A new page of Pi Phi history began when the ground was broken for the Headquarters building, located in Town & Country, a western suburb of St. Louis, Missouri. Construction began late fall 2001 with completion late summer 2002. The Headquarters building houses both Fraternity and Foundation staff offices and support rooms; a training room; and a board room for Grand Council and committee meetings. Also included is an enlarged archives area for our precious, irreplaceable historical documents and memorabilia so they may be preserved for future generations of Pi Phis.

The very first administrative employees for Pi Phi worked in the homes of Grand Presidents. As the Fraternity grew and administrative activities expanded, rented offices were used. The new building represents the first time Pi Beta Phi actually owns its office space. The trend of ownership has seen almost all National Panhellenic Conference groups purchase or build headquarters; some groups are even in their second owned buildings as space needs have increased. Grand Council determined that owning a building is a sound financial investment. Most NPC groups have found it necessary to conduct major capital campaigns for headquarters funding. All Fraternity members should be proud that Pi Beta Phi was able to build its Headquarters without a major capital campaign, although donations were helpful and most certainly appreciated.

As part of the landscaping, trees are planted around the building. These trees, "Founders Grove," is named for the 12 visionaries who began our Fraternity more than 135 years ago and were given by and dedicated to Pi Phi chapters, clubs, individuals and friends. In the front of the building is a walkway of inscribed bricks also from individual Pi Phis, chapters, clubs and Pi Phi friends.

If you are in the area and you would like to tour the new building, please feel free to stop by. Someone on staff would be happy to give you a tour, or you can look around at your own pace. We want you to see your new Headquarters!



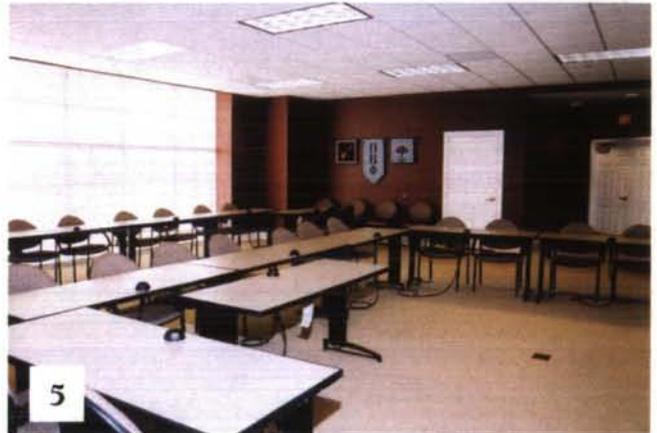
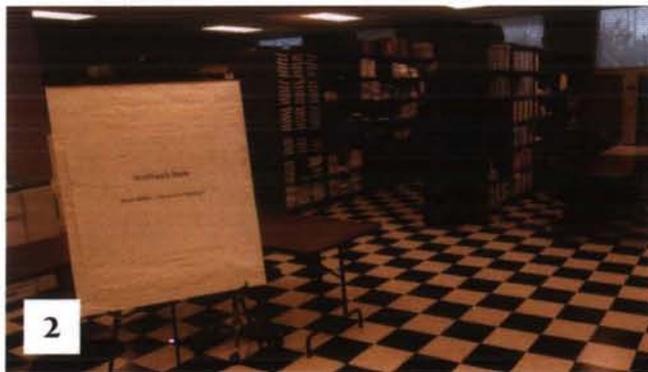
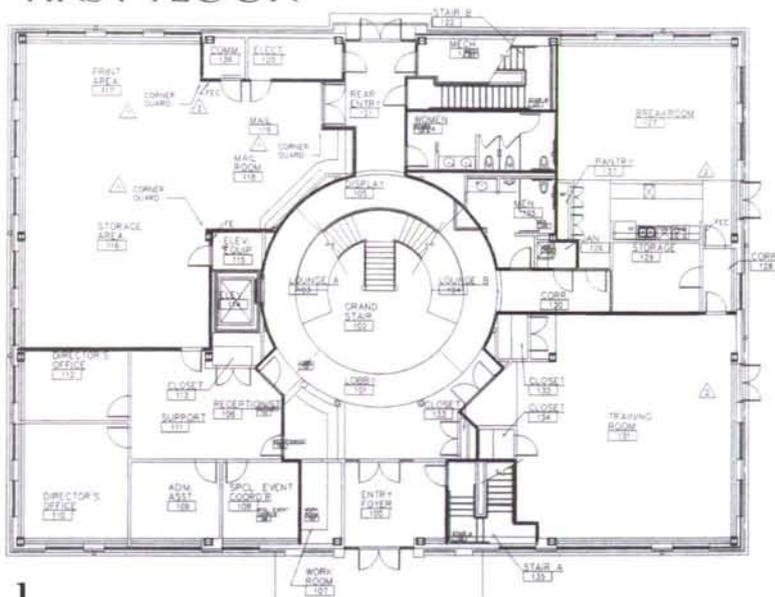
## A GRAND OPENING

The Grand Opening of the new Headquarters building took place Sunday, November 3, 2002. At 1 p.m. the festivities began with a ribbon cutting and welcome. Tours and a reception immediately followed at 1:30 p.m. Grand President Sis Mullis cut the ribbon while onlookers including the architect, general contractors and interior designer of the building, the mayor of Town & Country; international officers; Headquarters staff; and other members and guests clapped and snapped pictures. About 150 people attended the event.

"It was a thrill to see so many Pi Phis gathered to dedicate our new headquarters," Task Force Chairman Lou Ann Montgomery Carter writes. "Our goal was to have a building that our membership would be proud of and that would also be an efficient, functional office for all our employees and visiting officers. We wanted the style to be classic and timeless. I believe we accomplished all that."

1. The new Headquarters building, which boasts a training room, a conference room, 19 offices, a mail room, the official archives and a kitchen/breakroom.
2. The brick walkway in front of the building is made of inscribed bricks from chapters, clubs, individual members and friends of Pi Phi.
3. Opening Ceremony attendees mill in the building's rotunda prior to the ribbon cutting ceremony.

# FIRST FLOOR



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1. The architectural layout of the first floor.
2. The mail room is the organizational zone for all Fraternity mail and supplies.
3. The spacious kitchen/breakroom is a much appreciated addition to HQ.
4. A shot of the main staircase from a first floor vantage point.
5. The training room is used for educational workshops for Traveling Graduate Consultants, international officers and office personnel.
6. California Lambdas Renee Wahle and Polly Russell take time to chat with Missouri Gamma Mary Horton Sidwell. All three women are former employees of the Fraternity.
7. The administrative suite is indicative of the other suites' layouts found in the building.



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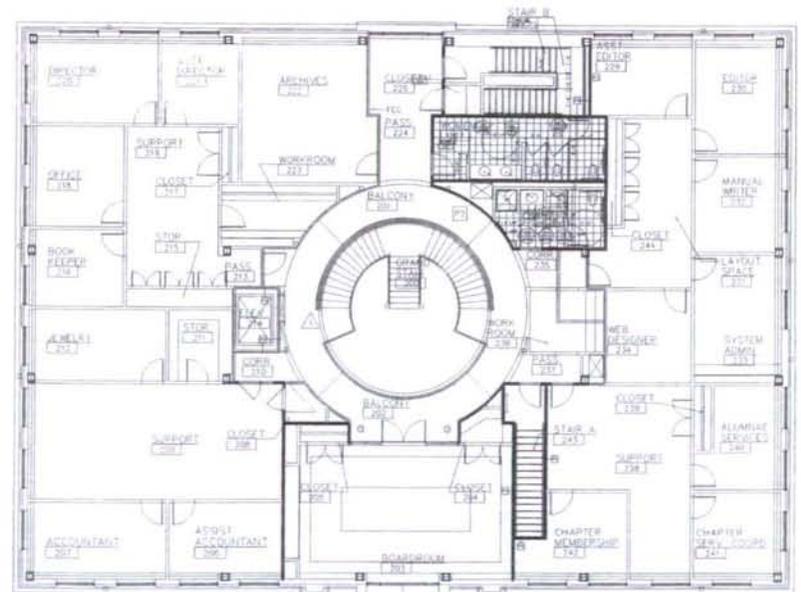


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- 1. The second floor conference room offers a more formal setting for meetings.
- 2. Three members find archive treasures in the conference room thanks to their archival brochure.
- 3. A view of the main staircase from the second floor. Pictures of Grand Presidents, from the first to the present, line the walls.
- 4. Director of Fraternity Education and Archivist Fran DeSimone Becque talks to members in the Archives.
- 5. Grand Vice President of Alumnae Emily Russell Tarr and Director of Alumnae Extension Jill Jensen Meynen look for familiar faces in convention photos.
- 6. The architectural layout of the second floor.



6 SECOND FLOOR



1. The Headquarters Task Force includes (from top to bottom): Former Grand President Jo Ann Minor Roderick; Executive Director Renee Ross Mercer; Task Force Chairman Lou Ann Montgomery Carter; Grand Vice President of Finance Maurine Hager Jones; Grand Vice President of Alumnae Emily Russell Tarr; and Assistant Executive Director Maureen Wilson Adams.

2. Grand President Sis Mullis thanks the mayor of Town & Country Thomas Tener for the warm welcome to the community.

3. McGrath & Associates Inc. Vice President of Operations Robert Pelker and his wife Shirley chat with Project Manager Mark Duda and his wife Dee Dee.

4. Architect Lou Chiodini with Task Force Chairman Lou Ann Montgomery Carter and Task Force member Jo Ann Minor Roderick.

5. Grand President Sis Mullis discusses Headquarters details with Executive Director Renee Ross Mercer.

6. More than 100 handmade angel ornaments were on display at the Headquarters Opening. These ornaments were made by alumnae clubs, collegiate chapters, international officers and individual members. Displaying these ornaments will continue to be a holiday tradition each year at Headquarters.



1. Former Grand Council members from back, left to right: Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell; Carolyn Pavletich Lesh; Betty Blades Lofton; Carol Inge Warren; Ann Dudgeon Phy; Lois Huston Ross; Lou Ann Montgomery Carter; Jean Wirths Scott; Beth van Maanen Beatty; Jo Ann Minor Roderick; and Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg.



2. The current Grand Council from top: Grand Vice President of Philanthropies Karen Consalus Price; Grand Vice President of Finance Maurine Hager Jones; Grand Vice President of Program Development Karen Shelton Chevalier; Grand Vice President of Collegians Linda Noel Ibsen; Grand President Sis Mullis; Grand Vice President of Membership Kay Knittle Brock; and Grand Vice President of Alumnae Emily Russell Tarr.

3. Representing 35 years of editing are: Jennifer Moeller who was editor from 1989–1996; Marilyn Simpson Ford who was editor from 1968–1989; and Libby Gilkison Cannon, 1996–present.



4. Fraternity employees enjoy working in their new environment (from top, left to right): Meredith Jennings Poole; Libby Gilkison Cannon; Sara Bell English; Juli Holmes Willeman; Janet Miller; Diana Koenen; John Darby; Susan McDougall Ritland; Patty Baird Link; Christie Landy Segal; Carrie Daech; Erin Gollhofer Tomlinson; Pat McFarland Hook; Maureen Wilson Adams; Julianne Novich; Nancy Bolton Grable; Jenny Whittom; Alison Ainsworth; Renee Ross Mercer; and Michelle Brown.

5. Foundation employees enjoy their new suite, as well (left to right): Tom Barnes, Kay Schiller Hyde and Noel Hannish.



# State of the Fraternity

## Grand Council

Grand President

**SARAH RUTH "SIS" MULLIS**

Grand Vice President of Collegians

**LINDA NOEL IBSEN**

Grand Vice President of Alumnae

**EMILY RUSSELL TARR**

Grand Vice President of Membership

**KAY KNITTLE BROCK**

Grand Vice President of Finance

**MAURINE HAGER JONES**

Grand Vice President of Philanthropy

**KAREN CONSALUS PRICE**

Grand Vice President of Program Development

**KAREN SHELTON CHEVALIER**

Pi Beta Phi's State of the Fraternity reviews the previous fiscal year, which is July 1, 2001–June 30, 2002. The purpose of this report is to keep the membership informed on Fraternity business and to provide a short historical record of the year.

During the 2001–2002 academic year the Fraternity's total membership reached 215,379 with 133 collegiate chapters and 350 alumnae organizations. Honored were 445 Golden Arrow members and 64 Diamond Arrow Society (75-Year) members.

## Strategic Plan

During Strategic Planning in Dallas, Texas, which included members of Grand Council as well as the Directors, a vision statement for Pi Beta Phi was adopted: to be recognized as a premier organization for women.

Also during the meeting main goals for the Fraternity were developed. These goals are:

- Become an organization of lifelong committed members.
- Become an organization of visionary leadership.
- Generate significant revenue growth.

## Chapter News

Four thousand, seven hundred forty-seven women pledged Pi Beta Phi. Five hundred fifty-two were legacies. Fourteen alumnae were initiated and eight members were reinstated into the Fraternity. The overall grade point average has increased again this year as chapters' average grade point reached 3.105, with 79 chapters maintaining a GPA above 3.0.

There were 63 inquires from college panhellenics, local groups or individuals for extension information. An extension presentation was made at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles, California. A colonization and installation was completed at the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs.

Seven Traveling Graduate Consultants visited a total of 132 chapters. One Resident Graduate Consultant resided at the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs for the spring semester.

## Public Relations

A Public Relations Task Force was appointed to evaluate the Fraternity's need to develop a more focused and relevant way to communicate the value of lifelong membership to Fraternity members. Dye Van Mol & Lawrence, a marketing communications firm in Nashville, Tennessee, was selected to research and guide the Fraternity in this area.

## Collegiate Programming

Pi Beta Phi's special programming for chapters continues to address the relevant issues on the campuses today. The new values-based programming was introduced to chapters at the Leadership Seminars in Atlanta, Georgia and Salt Lake City, Utah. A collegiate workshop "Living Our Values" is the first component in the 4-year member development program.

Educating our members on risk management issues remains a high priority. Pi Beta Phi's programming strives to encourage chapter members to preserve the ideals of the Fraternity by conducting operations safely and in compliance with all applicable laws and rules.

## Alumnae News

Six successful, informative and interactive Regional Leadership Retreats, with a third of alumnae organizations in attendance, were held throughout spring. Host cities included: Birmingham, Alabama; Gettysburg, Pennsylvania; Indianapolis, Indiana; Irvine, California; Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; and Salt Lake City, Utah.

## Philanthropy

Holt House continues to host wedding receptions, showers, community club meetings, as well as chapter visits and initiations. Kitchen renovations, landscaping improvements and a new programming Holt House Video were made possible through grants from the Pi Beta Phi Foundation.

Arrowmont still provides, as one of the leading visual arts and crafts schools in the country, hands-on art experiences to the children of Sevier County, Tennessee. Nearly 1,500 adults take classes in more than 12 art and craft medias.

Links to Literacy Committee members continue to research literacy programs and efforts that may be used by all Pi Phi clubs and chapters to further emphasize Pi Phi's dedication to literacy.

Arrow in the Arctic thrives as generous Pi Phis from North America make a vital difference to libraries across the Canadian Arctic.

## Finances

Pi Beta Phi continues a policy of conservative fiscal responsibility. This year was the second year of a three-year reallocation of Fraternity assets to fund the building of a headquarters. Two Financial Forums were held in St. Louis, Missouri and Phoenix, Arizona and provide training in all areas of chapter finances.

International alumnae dues were down this year with 18,671 received in Headquarters as of June 30, 2002.

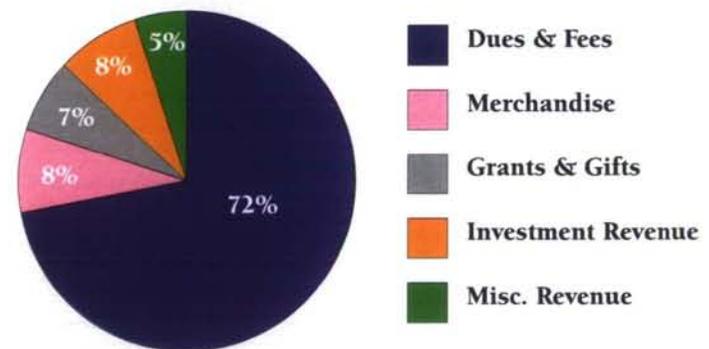
## Foundation Support

Grants from the Pi Beta Phi Foundation play a very important role in helping to fund Fraternity programs. A total of more than \$100,000 in Foundation grants helped to underwrite qualifying portions of the graduate consultant program, Leadership Seminars, Links to Literacy and capital expenditures for Holt House.

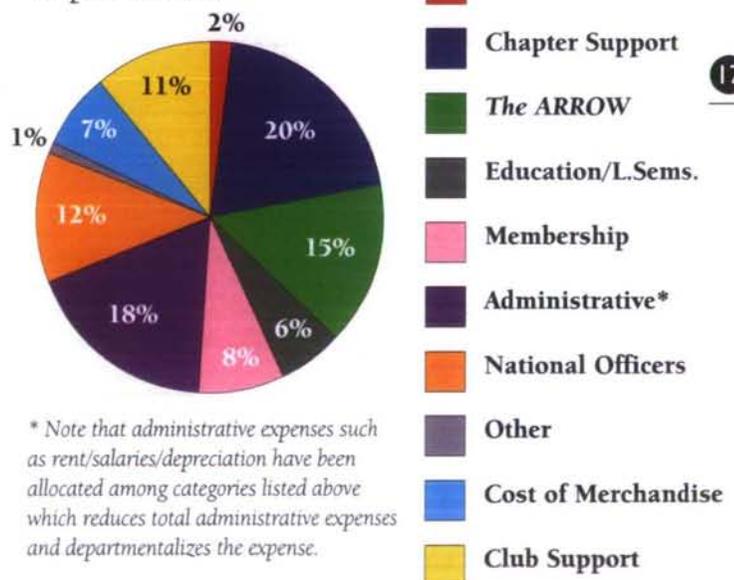
### Foundation Grants to the Fraternity

Consultant Program	\$72,000
Leadership Seminars	26,909
Holt House	1,350
Links to Literacy	342

## Revenue



## Expenditures



\* Note that administrative expenses such as rent/salaries/depreciation have been allocated among categories listed above which reduces total administrative expenses and departmentalizes the expense.

# Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg

## 2002 Crest Award Winners

First presented in 1991, this award honors  
Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg

who served the Fraternity as Grand President from 1985 to 1991.

Recipients are distinguished alumnae who exhibit excellence and outstanding leadership in their careers or volunteer service to their communities.

Below, find out why their alumnae clubs thought these women are winners.



Sally Roney Hoglund  
Kansas Alpha, University of  
Kansas  
Dallas, Texas  
Community Service

"Sally Roney Hoglund is an extraordinary community volunteer. The

Hoglund has lived concurrently in Dallas and Houston for 12 years, and Sally ably serves her favorite charities in both Dallas and Houston.

In 1992, Sally and her co-chairman introduced the Partners Card concept to the fund-raising scene in Dallas. This project, benefitting Family Place Partners, an all encompassing shelter for battered and abused women and their children, has raised \$1 million in the 10 years of its existence. Sally continues to serve on this board. She also serves on the Dallas Alzheimer's Association as a board member and was president of its auxiliary. Sally is a board member of the Dallas County Heritage Society where she co-chaired its 2002 fund-raising gala, raising a record amount of money. Plus, she is currently on the Advisory Board of Crystal Charity Ball, one of the oldest and largest children's charities in the country.

In Houston, Sally has volunteered through several organizations including: the Advisory Board of Women's Fund for Health, Education and Research; the Texas Children's Cancer Hospital where she is on the Development Advisory Board; the American Cancer Society; and The Hospice at Texas Medical Center. Again, Sally is 'hands-on' in her involvement. In 1995, she introduced the partners shopping card concept to the fund-raising scene in Houston in the form of the Holiday Card benefitting the American Cancer Society. This project continues and, as in Dallas, has grown dramatically.

When learning what makes good volunteers, you are told they give of their time, their talent and their treasure. Sally fills the bill on every count."



Judy Fingerle Simmons  
Louisiana Beta, Louisiana State  
University  
Nashville, Tennessee  
Community Service

"To meet Judy Simmons is to meet a gracious, energetic woman with an

enormous heart for her community and a perpetually joyful spirit. She has been involved in a variety of charitable causes during the course of her life and has always put her heart and soul into every event, cause and campaign.

For more than 25 years Judy has been closely involved and connected to The Vanderbilt Bill Wilkerson Center. In 1999, she accepted the challenge of chairing a capital campaign for the center so it could continue to serve the community well into the future. Judy's successful campaign has immeasurably improved awareness of the center and has provided the funding cornerstone for the new building that will be completed in December 2003 in the heart of the Vanderbilt Medical Center.

Refusing to rest on her past success, Judy continues to raise money for a new mini-campaign that would have died a premature death if not for her persistence. She is raising \$2 million to endow the Dr. Fred H. Bess Research Chair for the Center. The endowment will provide funding in the area of audiology research.

Judy joined the Friends of Vanderbilt Children's Hospital as a life member in 1976, and was immediately named to its Board of Directors as Membership Chairman, responsible for recruiting new members to the organization. She served as Placement Chairman in 1977, Public Relations Chairman in 1979 and Children's Services Chairman in 1981 before being named Vice President in 1983 and President in 1984. Judy also served on the Vanderbilt Children's Hospital Board of Directors, its Executive Committee and its Budget Committee."



**Sue Ann White Hyde**  
 Oklahoma Alpha, University of  
 Oklahoma  
 Oklahoma City, Oklahoma  
 Community Service

"Volunteering is more than just a part of Sue Ann, it is who she is. As a volunteer in state and community projects, Sue Ann's skills have never been better exhibited than in creating 'ARTS! ARTS! ARTS!', a gala that has become Oklahoma University's college of fine arts most successful fund-raiser. Showcasing talent of OU's students and faculty, it has raised more than \$1 million from 1986-1995. From the birth of the idea to the organizing, the recruiting and the detail work she made it happen — and year after year it continues to happen for the fine arts at OU.

Other organizations she has been a part of and thus benefitted the community through are: The Junior League of Oklahoma City, where she served as President from 1984-85; Leadership Oklahoma Inc., for which she was executive director from 1987-1991; Center for Non-Profit Management, where she served as Arts Management Council chairman, Client Services chairman and board member; Oklahoma City Public School Foundation; and Oklahoma City Arts Council where she was chairman of various art festivals. She has served on the boards and/or the executive committees of: the Community Learning Center; the Oklahoma Foundation for Excellence; the Allied Arts Foundation; the Oklahoma City Art Museum; the Oklahoma Art Center; and the Oklahoma School of Science and Mathematics Foundation.

From the top job to the basic clean-up-after-the-meeting crew, Sue Ann makes volunteer life appealing on all levels."



**Tiffany Mekshes Cole**  
 Illinois Alpha, Monmouth College  
 Monmouth, Illinois  
 Community Service

"Tiffany Cole is a gracious, generous and caring person, who has a smile and good word for everyone. She is a wife and mother and is the Director of Advancement for Alumni Programs, Planned and Major Gifts for Monmouth College. She has been on the Monmouth Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors since 1996 where she has served as president as well as on several committees. She was a member of the Monmouth Noon Lions Club from

1994-2001, the City of Monmouth Mayoral Search Conference in 2000 and the Monmouth Early Learning Center Board of Directors from 1997-1999. Tiffany led Monmouth's Junior Women's Club as president, second vice president, director of public affairs and director of arts. She has been president and vice president of the Monmouth Alumnae Club, as well as chairman and treasury adviser to Illinois Alpha. The Warren County Prime Beef Festival Committee Board of Directors names her as a member, as does the Warren County United Way, where she has served as Service Division Chairman and Corporate Committee Member.

Tiffany is a graduate of Illinois Partner's in Policy Making Program, for which she was one of 30 chosen from a statewide pool of applicants. She is also one of 30 in the nation who was selected to serve on the Washington, D.C.-based committee, the National Peer Review Team, which reviews each state's university affiliated program on an ongoing basis.

For her outstanding leadership in the community, Illinois Lieutenant Governor Corrine Wood gave Tiffany the Illinois Woman of Achievement Award in March 2001. How Tiffany manages to do everything she does so well, so pleasantly and so efficiently is a mystery, but she does it."



**Joan Singleton Prestine**  
 California Gamma, University of  
 Southern California  
 Colfax, California  
 Author, Lecturer

"Joan is the author of 24 books for children and adults, among them are the award winning series of picture books and resource guides 'Kids Have Feelings, Too,' published by McGraw-Hill. Joan has had more than 28 years of involvement with her children and grandchildren, neighbors' children and students. She has also had experience as a former writing teacher, scout leader and camp counselor. Through her interaction with children Joan has grown to love their free spirit. She has opened writing doors for more than 23,000 adults and children through 337 writing and publishing workshops offered at universities, colleges and elementary schools, and through national organizations such as the Authors Guild, the Children's Authors Network and the Westside Writers Guild.

Joan is the Children's Picture Book Freelance Editor and a publishing consultant. For her work she has won the Parents' Choice four times and the Early Childhood New Directors' Award twice."

# Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg

## 2002 Crest Award Winners



Joan Scott Andersen  
Colorado Beta, University of  
Denver  
Honolulu, Hawaii  
Fashion Designer and  
Merchandiser

"Award-winning designer Joan and her husband, Jack, founded Princess Kaiulani Fashions in 1960. Known for her superb eye for style and detail, Joan created fashions of distinction, quality and elegance. And those very words describe Joan. Whether in her retail store in Hawaii or participating in one of the many community events she regularly attends, Joan enters a room with a glow of kindness and beauty.

Her award winning designs over the years have made many island women feel like princesses. And that is Joan's goal and mission in business: 'to create every opportunity for each customer to enjoy the Aloha Spirit' and to feel and look their best. The muu muu, holomuu and holoku as we know them today are all of Joan's creations. No one has been in the aloha wear business longer than Joan. She is credited with changing the muu muu from the traditional boxy shape that missionaries to Hawaii created to hide a woman's figure, to a feminine, fitted look. Her designs, which also include wedding dresses, are often detailed with lace, ribbons and ruffles, and are made of fabrics from the Mainland.

While growing her business, Joan also raised four children, three of which work in the fashion industry. One of her daughters, Judi, was the 1978 Miss USA and runner-up to Miss Universe. Joan, herself, was the second runner-up to be Miss Hawaii before going to college. Joan has excelled in her business profession and as a homemaker with intelligence, elegance, kindness and positive energy. Her graciousness and 'Aloha Spirit' have endeared her to the Honolulu Alumnae Club, as well as to the community of Honolulu."



Kristen Olson Murtaugh  
Ontario Alpha, University of  
Toronto  
Delray Beach, Florida  
College Administrator

"Kristen's outstanding accomplishments in her career as an educator are most impressive. Kristen received her bachelor's degree from the University of Ontario and her master's and doctorate degrees from Harvard University. She had a 10 year career at Manhattan College in Bronx, New York, first as an assistant professor of Italian, then as an academic administrator. She developed a successful cooperative experiential education program at Manhattan College and became the college's first director of academic support programs. She left the college in 1988 to become executive director of Governor Cuomo's School and Business Alliance, a statewide education/business partnership program in New York. In 1992 she moved to South Florida when her husband's firm moved its headquarters from New York City to Boca Raton.

Kristen is currently Vice President of the Jupiter campus of Florida Atlantic University (FAU). FAU is part of the state university system of Florida with a student population approximating 20,000. When Kristen came to the school, FAU was only beginning to serve the students in its most northern service areas. One hundred twenty-five students studied education at a small center, and 300 students studied at another center. Ten years later, the communities in St. Lucie County and northern Palm Beach County enjoy the resources of two new full-service campuses. Seven hundred study at FAU's new Treasure Coast Campus in Port St. Lucie and 2,200 study at the new John D. MacArthur Campus in Jupiter. Much of that growth can be attributed to Kristen's energy and initiative.

Kristen has previously served as an associate vice president of the Jupiter campus, associate vice president and assistant vice president of the Northern Campuses and associate dean for Credit and Extension, Continuing Education and Open University. She also serves on the boards of the Palm Beach County Literacy Coalition, the Jupiter, Tequesta, Juno Beach Chamber of Commerce and the Lighthouse Center for the Arts."

# Alumnae

## News



In September, Charlotte, North Carolina Alumnae Club members reacquainted after the summer at an appetizer mixer where everyone brought a little something to share including recipes for the tasty treats. Two weeks later club members added decorating ideas to their repertoire while touring the Symphony Guild's ASID Design House — the longest continuously running symphony design showhouse in the country. In October, members joined local Kappa Kappa Gamma club members to "Just Duo It" as the Monmouth Duo team in the annual Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure. The team totaled 20 women including two breast cancer survivors. The month ended with members throwing the first Shoptoberfest Yard Bizarre to raise money for Pi Phi's philanthropies.

Watch out when **NEW YORK EPSILON ERIN CROCKER** gets behind the wheel — the wheel of a sprint car that is. Erin races sprint cars, which reach speeds of 140 miles, on a half-mile dirt track. She began racing go-karts and quarter midget cars at age seven and hasn't stopped since. She is currently an engineering student at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and State University. However, after graduation she doesn't plan to seek an engineering job. According to the *Boston Globe* Erin has hopes of being an Indy Driver by 2005.

**NEW MEXICO BETA TERI SCHULIZ** received the 2002 Distinguished Alumni Award for the college of arts and sciences during New Mexico State University's homecoming October 10–12. The Distinguished Alumni Awards are given each year by the NMSU Alumni Association to alumni who have distinguished themselves and brought honor to the university. Alumni from each of the university's six colleges and one international award winner are selected. Teri received her bachelor's degree in journalism in 1988 and has a master's degree in international relations from

the University of Helsinki in Finland. Throughout her career in journalism, she has reported from such places as Afghanistan, Eastern Europe and the Middle East. She is currently the State Department Reporter for the Fox News Channel and travels with Secretary of State Colin Powell.

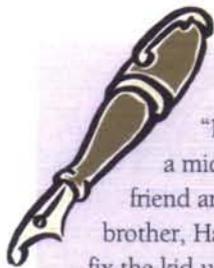
**ILLINOIS ZETA JULIE FREISCHLAG**, recently became the fourth woman to head a department of surgery. She left UCLA as a vascular surgeon to become the Department of Surgery Chairman at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, Maryland.

Texas Beta hosted its annual children's "Trick or Treat" party this fall on the Southern Methodist University campus for the **DALLAS, TEXAS ALUMNAE CLUB**.

In celebration of the **SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH ALUMNAE CLUB'S** 75th Anniversary, the club kicked off the 2002–2003 year with a new theme: "building a foundation of friendship for tomorrow." Members have been active with club interest groups, including: Chit, Chat and Chow, the monthly dinner group; a Pi Phi Playgroup for Pi Phi moms and their children; and the newly launched book group, Pi Phi Pages. In April 2002, the club hosted a Regional Leadership Retreat, which provided a great opportunity for alumnae from all over the country to share leadership skills, ideas and memories. Members of the club have also been involved with Utah Alpha at the University of Utah, providing dinner during recruitment and preparing breakfast for the chapter after initiation.

# Alumnae

News



## Pi Phi Pens

"Hyper Harry" by **MICHIGAN ALPHA PATRICIA HINCKLEY AUST** is a middle-grade novel about Ted Cheltoni, age 12. He has a good friend and would have a pretty normal life if it weren't for his little brother, Harry. Harry's not bad on purpose, but Ted would sure like to fix the kid up so everybody would stop asking him to undo or inform on Harry's hyperactive, outrageous behavior. As Harry's behavior escalates, Ted knows he has to do something. Patricia wrote this book to help children with ADHD, as well as anyone in their family, especially their siblings.



Why would you ever write a letter and not send it? **OHIO BETA LAUREN BROWN SMITH** wrote a book, "Unsent Letters: Writing as a Way to Resolve and Renew" to answer that question. According to Lauren, writing letters to someone who has caused you pain, someone you disagree with, or someone who has let you down gets the bad feelings off your chest. Arthur A. Stone, Ph.D., agrees in the book's forward, "We demonstrated that writing produced lower rates of disease activity in people with rheumatoid arthritis and that it improved objectivity assessed lung function in asthma patients." Lauren writes that the object of these letters, which are not sent, is to remove the power of hurtful memories by expanding our understanding to reshape our emotions so that they are manageable, not out of control. The Writer's Digest Book Club selected the book as part of its July offering.

You can read **KANSAS ALPHA CAROL STOCKHAM MURRAY's** poetry, alongside Rudyard Kipling's, in the new children's book "Bless the Beasts: Children's Prayers and Poems About Animals." Carol is a former Hutchinson Community College English teacher. The Hutchinson, Kansas Alumnae Club has enjoyed Carol's writing for years in any skit the group would put on. Club members also enjoyed having Carol for a poetry reading in November. The meetings theme was "Excellence in Literacy Development."

**NEW MEXICO ALPHA CLAIRE WILSON BRANDENBURG** illustrated Elsie Karr Kreischer's new children's book, "Bigger Than a Button." The book centers on the importance of the family and the leadership of parents as its head.

For defending her students' first amendment rights, principal **MISSOURI GAMMA JULIE ATON LEETH** was awarded the Courage in Student Journalism Award in November. The award goes to one student and one school official each year. The incident the award was based on, in Julie's case, occurred when a student on Hillcrest High School's cable news program, HTV Magazine, said that the scheming on a reality television show has nothing on a Springfield school board meeting. The student was only joking, but the school board wanted the statement cut from the program. The show's adviser said he wouldn't do it and pulled the program off the air. That's when Julie went to the school board and reminded them that students still have first amendment rights, and that this could be a viable teaching moment. The board agreed and the show aired, unchanged.

The **CATALINA MOUNTAIN, ARIZONA POCKET** has expanded its Links to Literacy program to provide books for the classroom libraries of new teachers at the Colorado School in Catalina, Arizona. This is in addition to the ongoing book donations begun four years ago to the Oracle, Arizona school district's Learning Corner endeavor. A fund established recently in memory of pocket member South Dakota Alpha Jane Saxton Paulson, will support further expansion of the literacy project chaired by Illinois Zeta Alice Stewart Bostrom and Colorado Beta Nancy Nordlund Smallhouse.



**Pi Beta Phi Foundation Executive Director Kay Schiller Hyde, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies Karen Consalus Price and St. Louis Alumnae Club President Libby Burns Donnell at the luncheon.**

The **ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI ALUMNAE CLUB** sponsored the 36th annual Sign of the Arrow philanthropy luncheon on September 18 at the St. Louis Woman's Club. The Pi Beta Phi Foundation and Arrowmont were two of 21 charities and philanthropic efforts that received money from the non-profit needlepoint and gift boutique, Sign of the Arrow, the philanthropic entity of the St. Louis club. This year, more than \$150,000 was given to these 21 organizations. Among the needs met, dollars raised by volunteers at the shop will

fund: summer lunches for disadvantaged children at Aim High St. Louis, provide clothing for Operation School Bell, enable children to attend the Crohn's & Colitis Foundation's summer camp, buy "Growlabs" education sets for Gateway Greening, buy 500 books for inner-city children in the Adopt-A-School Program of Reading Is Fundamental and much more. Throughout the past 36 years, club members have raised more than \$2.7 million for St. Louis charities and Pi Beta Phi philanthropies.

Members of the **NAPERVILLE, ILLINOIS AREA ALUMNAE CLUB** planned a fun night out at a local pottery shop. At the shop, members chose unfinished pieces of pottery and then spent a few hours bonding over pottery and paint. Everyone had a great time and ended up with a special souvenir to help them remember the evening.

**OKLAHOMA ALPHA BLIS POWELL FREEMAN** was featured in the spring 2002 issue of *Better Homes and Gardens* special interest publication *Do It Yourself* magazine for her inspirational nursery for daughter, Lawson. Blis incorporated family childhood memorabilia and photos to make Lawson's room a comfortable, pastel place of rest.

Virginia McMahan celebrated her 75th year of Pi Phi membership. She has been a faithful and loyal member to her chapter, Alabama Alpha, and to the Birmingham, Alabama Alumnae Club. Club President Alabama Alpha Marilyn Smith Rowell gave Virginia her framed 75-year certificate. Fellow Alabama Alphas Marilyn Miller Lacey, Lucia Nix Hunt and Mary Ann Bagley McCollum, as well as Florida Alpha Bet Amidon Kesmodel, were also there to celebrate.

California Epsilon Erin Forden Doubek is on California Delta's Alumnae Advisory Committee. She is also a teacher at Culver City Middle School and recently took her Advancement Via Individual Determination (AVID) students to UCLA for a motivational field trip. AVID gives students support to succeed in advanced classes to assist them in being accepted into college. The group began their day at the UCLA Pi Phi chapter house where they met seven collegiate women who gave the students a tour of campus and taught them the UCLA fight song.

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Alumnae Club members kicked-off their year with a Bedlam Bash tailgate party based on the name, The Bedlam Series, pinned to athletic events between Oklahoma's two state universities. At the Bedlam Bash, members were encouraged to wear their school colors and cast their ballot for the school they thought would win. But in order to cast a ballot a member had to have paid her alumnae dues.

# Alumnae

## News



**KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI/SHAWNEE MISSION, KANSAS ALUMNAE CLUB** members were proud to bring Robert Guillaume to Kansas City in October to discuss his new book, "Guillaume: A Life." Robert, best known for his roles in the TV shows, "Soap" and "Benson," spent the day with area teens promoting a love of literacy and writing. In the evening Robert signed books, and entertained the group by sharing his reflections on his interesting life. After the festivities, he joined area Pi Phis for dessert. Also in October, club members traveled to 11 homes for their "chapter challenge" progressive dinner. The event brought all ages and chapters together for appetizers, small dinners for 10 and the dessert finale at the home of Kansas Alpha Jenny Home Spencer.

Two members of the **GALESBURG, ILLINOIS ALUMNAE CLUB** were featured in the Everyday Heros section of *The Register-Mail*, Galesburg, Illinois newspaper on September 11, 2002. Illinois Beta-Delta Joan Felter Hotchkiss was recognized as a dedicated community volunteer. She volunteers at the Knox County Nursing Home, where she was a part of a group who worked to get a tax referendum for the home passed in 2001, at the Knox County Humane Society and as a chemistry tutor. She was inducted into the Western Illinois Agency on Aging and is the secretary of the Alumni Council at Knox College and a member of its 50-year club. Illinois Beta-Delta Sarah Lacy Koons has volunteered at OSF St. Mary Medical Center for the past 20 years. Sarah was quoted in the paper, "I never leave the hospital when I don't have that good feeling that I know I did something to make somebody's day a little brighter."

**CONNECTICUT BETA JESSICA HERRERA** was named as one of the "100 Most Influential Hispanics" by *Hispanic Business Magazine*. The list appears in the October issue of the magazine. This is the second time in three years the magazine has recognized Jessica as a leader in the Latino community. Jessica serves as Senior Counsel to the Computer Crime & Intellectual Property Section of the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington D.C. There, she has led a team of prosecutors who specialize in investigating and prosecuting perpetrators of computer hacks, denial-of-service attacks, viruses, cyber-terrorism, cyber-extortion, and other cyber-crimes. She is extensively involved in

the government's initiatives in cyberethics, electronic evidence laws and infrastructure protection. A graduate of Yale University and Harvard Law School, Jessica has lectured and published extensively on cybercrime and network security issues.

This year former CHL Winners **TEXAS BETA RUTH COLLINS ALTSHULER** and **OKLAHOMA ALPHA KAREN CULLEN LUKE** received the Mary Harriman Community Leadership Award. Named after the founder of the Junior League movement, Mary Harriman, the Community Leadership Award has been given since 1990 to honor and acknowledge Junior League members for significant community service. When Ruth found out there was a food shortage in Dallas' food banks, she asked some friends to donate canned goods. Now, 12 years later, Ruth's Annual Food Drive is still going strong and Ruth still stands in her driveway and thanks each donor during the two-day collection. Karen was chosen as the Vice Chairman of the 350-member Memorial Task Force after the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building was destroyed in a terrorist attack. Her leadership ability included empowering the residents of Oklahoma City to truly have a voice in the building of the memorial.

The **SAN MATEO COUNTY ALUMNAE CLUB** has provided scholarships to collegiate Pi Phis in the Northern California area for more than 30 years. The primary source of funding comes from the club's Bridge Marathon. This year, equal scholarships were given to two outstanding Pi Phis, California Alpha Margaux Hall



and California Beta Cameron Neece. Margaux is majoring in management science and engineering and Cameron is majoring in psychology and political science.

A group of Golden Arrow Pi Phis in the **ORLANDO-WINTER PARK** area meet once a month for lunch each time in a different, interesting restaurant. The group of 10-17 has never repeated an eating establishment within a 12 month period.

**ILLINOIS IOTA KAREN DUDEK** received Alpha Sigma Alpha Foundation's 2002-2003 Special Education Scholarship. Karen is a graduate student at Illinois State University where she is majoring in speech pathology and currently maintains a 3.75 GPA. On campus, Karen has been involved in Campus Cleanup, Adopt-A-Highway, and the Student Speech and Hearing Association. Karen was chosen for the scholarship by a volunteer committee based on her academic excellence and leadership.

**AMY, KELLY and CASSY KUBALA** are sisters by chance and by choice. They are all Ohio Zetas who acquired the values they needed from Pi Beta Phi to

take the initiative to pledge their participation in the Avon Breast Cancer 3-Day Walk. They knew the 60-mile event with the \$1,900 minimum fundraising commitment would not be an easy feat. But, they also knew that they would have support from their family, friends and fellow Pi Phis. The sisters raised altogether \$6,000. The money will be used to fund various areas of breast cancer prevention and treatment including medical research, clinical care, advocacy training, community based breast health programs and support/medical services for underprivileged individuals.

Delta Collegiate Province President and **SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA NANCY STRINE** is a member of the Washington, D.C. Women in Transportation Group and was recently nominated as the group's Member of the Year. Nancy was nominated based on her work as the chairman of the organization's pilot mentoring program. The first year of the program included 10 mentor/mentee pairings with senior adviser monthly programs for seven months and a special all-day training session, which launched the program.

In September, the Calvin Coolidge Memorial Foundation sponsored **Grace Coolidge Day** at the University of Vermont to commemorate the 100th Anniversary of her graduation from the university. **New York Alpha Fran DeSimone Becque**, Pi Beta Phi's Director of Fraternity Education and Archivist, was one of three featured speakers. She spoke about Grace's life as a Pi Phi and was the only speaker whose presentation focused solely on the previous First Lady. Following the event, the Vermont Beta chapter hosted a reception at the chapter house. Fran's monograph on Grace Goodhue Coolidge's life as a Pi Phi is Number 17 in the "Real Calvin Coolidge" series and is this year's gift to members of the Calvin Coolidge Memorial Foundation.

**Tennessee Gamma DeAnna Ketterer-Owens** raised money for breast cancer research when she attended the **National Race for the Cure** with two other members of the Northern Virginia Alumnae Club; **California Lambda Cheri Flynn McGuire** and **Ohio Delta Jennifer Taylor McBride**.

**Las Vegas, Nevada alumnae** recently enjoyed a meeting, the highlight of which was a fondue party. In keeping with the club's theme this year, "Pi Phi Through the Decades," the fondue party represented the flower power of the 1960s and '70s. **Arizona Alpha Melinda McGeorge Johnson** hosted the event.

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# Reunions & Anniversaries



**South Carolina Alphas** Gail Franke Smith, Sue Irwin, Edna Morris and Ann Montgomery Sims celebrated their 50th birthdays with a trip to New York City. The friends visited the TODAY show and toured the NBC studios, saw several Broadway shows, took a hansom cab ride through Central Park, managed to get to the top of the Empire State Building, and dined at Tavern on the Green. The women get together annually to renew the friendship that began at the University of South Carolina 32 years ago.

The 1962 **FLORIDA BETA** pledge class celebrated its 13th Reunion in St. Augustine, Florida last spring. The group of 16, out of the original graduating class of 22, meets every two years for a celebration.



**Kansas Alphas** from the 1987 pledge class enjoyed a fun weekend in Chicago this past September. While there, the women spent two days shopping, eating and reminiscing about their days at the University of Kansas. The group is planning to make this an annual event.

**IDAHO ALPHAS** from the 1940s held their 12th reunion in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho this past September. The group visited the Idaho University campus and were graciously welcomed at the Pi Phi house. When the members began these reunions in 1981, they planned to have one every five years. It's currently down to two years, and they are now planning to have one every year. They're hoping the next reunion will be a cruise to Bermuda.



This July, a group of **Arizona Alpha** alumnae met for their annual reunion. Laura Little started the reunions 30 years ago, and although the participants vary year by year, there are at least three who have attended every event. The reunion is usually the last weekend in July, beginning on Friday and ending Sunday. This year's reunion was held in San Diego, California.

Alumnae gathered in the Alumni Center at Ball State University to celebrate **INDIANA ZETA'S** 50th Anniversary. After attendees browsed through histories, composites and other memorabilia on display, mistress of ceremonies Cathy Hosier Palmer portrayed Emma Brownlee Kilgore and read a poem written for the occasion. Lucy Baker Warner, a charter member, was the featured speaker of the event. Lucy has served the Fraternity in several officer positions including a Grand Vice President of Alumnae from 1983-1989. A tour of the campus and of the suite completed the activities for the day.



The **Iowa Zeta** class of 1963 continued its tradition of meeting every five years in a different United States location when members gathered in October in San Diego, California. Fifteen of the original 17 pledge sisters enjoyed the fun, sun and celebrating the friendships that have grown stronger over the 40 years.



Celebrating 40 years of sisterhood, 10 **Indiana Betas** from across the country convened in Lajolla, California for a three-day reunion in July. When the friends asked a nearby young woman to take this picture, she turned out to be a **California Iota** from California State University, Chico. For 40 years, the pledge class has kept a newsletter running and has held several reunions all over the country.

At New Mexico State University's 2002 Homecoming, **NEW MEXICO BETAS** celebrated the chapter's 30th Anniversary. Alumnae enjoyed a social on Friday night, the homecoming parade on Saturday morning followed by lunch, and a fun Cookie Shine before the football game.

# Reunions & Anniversaries

**SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHAS** celebrated their chapter's 75th Anniversary. Alumnae traveled from 12 states to enjoy reminiscing, chapter house and campus tours, a Cookie Shine, singing Pi Phi tunes, and meeting the current chapter members. All agreed that reuniting with Pi Phis young and old made the "Gathering of Angels" a "heavenly" experience.

Last spring, the **MISSISSIPPI BETA** Chapter celebrated its 40th Anniversary. More than 160 alumnae from more than 17 states enjoyed a double-decker bus tour of Oxford, Mississippi, a memorial service and dinner Saturday night. The dinner activities included a fashion show, current members performing the chapter's recruitment skit and a Cookie Shine.

Twenty-eight years after their graduation in 1974, six **TEXAS GAMMAS** stay in touch through a chain-like letter. The first person sends her letter and any photos to the next person on the list. The next person reads that letter, looks at the photos and adds her own. By the time the packet returns to the first person she just switches her letter and photos. It sometimes takes a year for the information to get back to the first person, but the chain has never been broken. Recently, to celebrate their 50th Birthdays, the women held a girls' weekend in Salado, Texas.



A group of Missouri Betas from pledge classes in the early 1960s got together in Geneva, Illinois for a reunion in the spring.

## In Her Own Words ...



In the late 60s the world seemed to change forever. When we began college at Ohio University we "dressed" for classes and football games and missing curfew had serious consequences. By

our sophomore year as Ohio Alphas, blue jeans became derigueur and curfews went the way of the buggy. Vietnam was on everyone's minds.

But in the midst of all of the changes and turmoil, a group of women became such close friends, and that friendship has not diminished in the 35 years since we first met. There are a dozen of us, now living in Washington, D.C., Florida, New Jersey, Canada, Ohio, Arizona and California, who have made a concerted effort to keep our friendship in the forefront. We had always gotten together at least every two years for a long weekend but, several years ago, we started talking about doing something very special when we all turned 50. This time we would go away for a week!

After much e-mail discussion, we agreed to rent a house on the beach in Duck, North Carolina. All of us were going to stay in the same house and we were going to cook all of our meals for a week. I don't know about everyone else, but suddenly I got cold feet. What if we didn't get along? Could this possibly ruin some friendships after all these years?

Finally, the time arrived. It was an unbelievable week! The schedule was grueling: wake up when you want, long walks along the beach, swimming in the ocean with the dolphins about 20 feet away, shopping every day while the sun was at its hottest, cocktails on the beach "at 5 p.m. sharp" and then preparing and feasting for dinner.

But the best part was the talking ... and the laughing ... the non-stop laughing. In fact, my husband — upon viewing the video — asked how in the world anyone knew what anyone else was saying because it seemed that we were all talking and laughing at once. He devised a new collective term for our group: "A cackle of Pi Phis." The long talks, the laughter and the support. I can't possibly explain to someone who is not fortunate enough to have a group of best friends like this what it is like.

Old friends never let you forget the dumb things you did. But they also take pride in your every accomplishment. They tell you "you haven't changed a bit." And they've known your parents, your husband and your kids forever and have gone through every stage along the way. They've supported you through every crisis and helped you know that there is always someone who cares and is willing to listen. To have one such friend is to be extremely lucky, to have a dozen is surely to be blessed.

— Nancy Perkins Oliver

# News from Arrowmont

by Kimberly Geib



Former Grand Vice President of Philanthropy and Indiana Delta Lois Huston Ross paints flowers on silk with her favorite color in "Seductive Silk Surfaces."

## Pi Phi Arts Weekend May 1-4, 2003

You've always wanted to attend Pi Phi Arts Weekend ... so why not treat yourself this year? Don't miss out on all the fun! It's a wonderful opportunity to escape for a creative weekend of Pi Phi camaraderie. This year's classes include:

- Decorative and Functional Reed Baskets* with Doris Clemons
- Art of Polymer Clay* with Marilyn Davenport
- Rings and Things: Jewelry For All Occasions* with Barbara Joiner
- Fused Glass: Color + Light + Heat = Fun* with Bill May
- Woodturning 101* with David Mayfield
- Surface Design: Seductive Silk Surfaces* with Jen Swearington
- Explorations in Watercolor* with Betsy Worden



Woodturning is just one of the many classes to enjoy at Pi Phi Arts Weekend.

Call (865) 436-5860 to register.  
For more information, visit  
[www.arrowmont.org](http://www.arrowmont.org).

## \$2 Million Gift Endows Residency Program

Arrowmont is pleased to be the recipient of a \$2 million anonymous gift that will permanently endow the Artists-in-Residence program. With the growth of the endowment, an expanded vision for the program will be phased in and implemented to include: a monthly stipend for artists; expanded professional development research and travel opportunities; an extended visiting artist program; and traveling exhibitions and publications to promote residents and the program regionally and nationally.

There were a lot of people instrumental in making this gift a reality — Assistant Director Bill Griffith; Director Emeritus Sandra Blain; and Arrowmont's Board of Governors. "I want to thank each of them for all of their contributions to make this gift possible. I not only want this to be the most attractive artist residency program in the United States, but also to attract some of the very best applicants," Director David Willard said.

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

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Pictured clockwise from back row: Lea Zoltowski, Darryl Maleike, Matthew Mitros, Andrew Brown and Elizabeth Hake.

## 2002–2003 Artists-in-Residence

Andrew Brown is originally from Kokomo, Indiana, and earned his bachelor's in history from the University of Georgia, Athens, in 1995. Andrew has been a woodturner for four years and was owner of his own studio in Atlanta, Georgia, where he also demonstrated to woodturning groups. He is the recipient of the Horn Woodturning Fellowship at Arrowmont.

Elizabeth Hake received her bachelor's in metalsmithing/jewelry from Northern Michigan University. Elizabeth had her first introduction to jewelry attending a summer class at Arrowmont and is the recipient of a Trabue Women's Professional Development Fellowship at Arrowmont.

Darryl Maleike is a photographer and book artist, receiving his bachelor's degree in photography from Southern Illinois University. He just finished two years as a Core Student at Penland School of Crafts in Penland, North Carolina, where he concentrated on photography and bookmaking. He recently won the Emerging Artist Award from the Winter Park Sidewalk Arts Festival in Florida.

Matthew Mitros earned his bachelor's in ceramics from Pennsylvania State University in 2002. Prior to attending Penn State he studied philosophy at Hartwick College in Oneonta, New York.

Lea Zoltowski received her bachelor's from New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University in 2001. Prior to coming to Arrowmont, she was an artist-in-residence at Watershed Center for Ceramics in Maine. Lea is the recipient of a Trabue Women's Professional Development Fellowship at Arrowmont.

## Volunteers Handcraft Jewelry Benches

Arrowmont's Metals Studio was recently outfitted with 16 new jeweler's benches — the culmination of efforts by Program Assistant/Studio Manager Jeff Brown, 2001–2002 woodturning resident artist Michael Mocho, and the manpower and expertise from the local East Tennessee Woodworkers Guild (ETWG).

There wasn't enough money to purchase a new bench for each student, but with a bit of creative thinking, Brown, Mocho and the ETWG spawned the idea to build enough benches to outfit the entire studio.

A key component to the success of this project was securing donations to materialize the bench design Michael Mocho had prepared. Regional businesses provided plywood and sanding materials and recycled wood from the dismantled tables in the studio afforded the necessary materials to complete the project.



Jewelry bench volunteers show-off their hard work.

# Pi Beta Phi Foundation



## Foundation 101

There is a difference between the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity and the Pi Beta Phi Foundation. But what is that difference?

The Pi Beta Phi Foundation was incorporated as a nonprofit corporation on February 21, 1990. The Foundation received its official letter of exemption from the Internal Revenue Service under section 501(c)(3) on August 20, 1990. Organizations described in Internal Revenue Code section 501(c)(3) are referred to under the general heading of "charitable organizations." Because of that classification, your donation to the Foundation is tax deductible to the full amount allowed by law.

Donations to the Fraternity, a 501(c)(7) organization, are not tax-deductible.

Your gifts to the Foundation help fund scholarships, collegiate and alumnae programming and Fraternity philanthropies while you receive a tax benefit.

Pi Beta Phi was one of the last women's fraternities to establish a foundation, and we are continually striving to be one of the most progressive and respected Greek letter foundations. With more than a decade of accomplishments behind us, the Foundation's current and future success and vitality continue to depend upon the caring spirit of all Pi Phis.

More information about the 501(c)(3) classification can be found at [www.irs.gov](http://www.irs.gov).

## Meeting Needs ... How we help

*Texas Zeta Donna Cunningham Wood is a 1993-1994 and 1999-2000 Alumnae Continuing Education Scholarship Recipient. The following is her story about how the Foundation has impacted her life thanks to the gifts of our donors.*

"My heart's desire has always been to see people's lives change for the better. My bachelor's degree from Baylor University enabled me to pursue speech therapy in the public schools for five years.

When my youngest child started school, I returned to education as a kindergarten teacher and later as a trained Reading Recovery teacher. It was during this time that I realized that if I was going to have a greater impact on other people's lives, I needed to go back to graduate school. This was why I chose to work on my master of science degree.

I received a Pi Beta Phi Foundation scholarship when my twins went off to college. Attending graduate school in the summers and during the school year, with a daughter still in high school, really kept me busy. After two and a half years, I became a high school counseling intern. Presently, I am a middle school counselor in Wylie, Texas. This allows me to do both academic counseling and have many clinical experiences with adolescents.

Pi Beta Phi Foundation has given me so many opportunities that I never dreamed possible. The Foundation's scholarship program allowed me to complete my training as a Reading Recovery teacher which gave me a way to support literacy. It allowed me to complete my master's degree. And now, here I am because the Pi Beta Phi Foundation believed in me. YES! The Pi Beta Phi Foundation has had a unique and wonderful effect on my life.

I would like to express my sincere gratitude for the gift that the Pi Beta Phi Foundation has given me to achieve the dream I had as a college freshman, changing lives for the better!

## What's on the Web?

There is more to do than make a gift at [www.makeagift2piph.org](http://www.makeagift2piph.org)! Visit us online and find:

- Foundation scholarship applications
- Answers to frequently asked questions
- E-cards to send to your favorite sisters or friends
- Young alumnae profiles
- Donor of the week
- Easy online giving with your MasterCard or Visa

# Pi Beta Phi Foundation

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## Convention Preview

The Foundation's 2002-2003 annual Friendship Fund campaign, "Tradition Meets Tomorrow," will culminate at the Anaheim Convention.

In a galaxy far, far away ... this year's Foundation Convention theme, "Destination: Tomorrow," celebrates the Foundation's bright future. Attendees will be treated to an out-of-this-world, "star"-studded time.

The Foundation will host Sunday night's dinner, recognizing 2003-2004 scholarship recipients, top alumnae club and chapter donors, and the 2003 Collegiate Society top chapters. The dinner will conclude with interactive entertainment — "Dance Like the Stars."

Jane Cox will present a historic performance about the life and words of Iowa Gamma Carrie Chapman Catt during Monday's General Session.

Carrie was a key figure in the women's suffrage movement in the late 1800's. Jane, a member of the ISU faculty for more than 20 years and currently an associate professor and stage director, has preformed her one-woman show at the Kennedy Center and Smithsonian Institution.

around a celestial "galaxy," and you can help us fill it up with shooting stars while supporting the Foundation's mission.

For every recognition or memorial gift received, a star-shaped ornament will shine in our "galaxy" located by the Foundation's information table.

What an excellent way to honor or remember someone special. Shooting stars will be \$5 each or 6 for \$25. Stars will feature the name of one individual or group, such as a chapter, club. To purchase a star prior to convention, complete the form below or call the Foundation office. Donors who give a minimum \$25 will be recognized in the July issue of *Foundation News*.



## Convention Giving Program

Launch Pad —  
"Destination: Tomorrow."  
The Foundation's convention giving program will revolve

### Shooting Star

There is a \$5 minimum donation per shooting star (or honoree) or six stars for \$25. You may use additional paper as necessary. Please fill out all information completely.

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Please list recognition/memorial gifts individually. Each star will be placed in the Foundation Galaxy at convention.

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Recognition \_\_\_\_\_ Reason for Recognition \_\_\_\_\_

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# New Chapter Installation



**New initiates of the California Nu Chapter.**

"We have not only started a new Pi Phi chapter from scratch, we have established ourselves on our campus as a chapter that is going to thrive for years to come," Chapter President Meghan Bryan says.

On November 16, 2002 California Nu was installed at Loyola Marymount University, increasing the Fraternity's Roll Call to 134 collegiate chapters.

The California Nu Chapter of Pi Beta Phi was established at Loyola Marymount after presenting to the university in Fall 2001. Pi Beta Phi was selected by the university to lead the way in expanding the LMU Greek System. Recruitment took place during September, and pledging was held Sunday, September 22, 2002.

Loyola Marymount University, founded in 1911, is located in southern Los Angeles overlooking the Los Angeles skyline and the Pacific Ocean. There are presently 5,000 undergraduates and 3,000 graduate students at Loyola Marymount and Loyola Law School.

Loyola Marymount University plays a unique role as the only Jesuit and Marymount Catholic University in one of the world's leading cities, Los Angeles. The university offers a challenging liberal arts and sciences curriculum as well as a

commitment to strong social and ethical values.

Cultivating Sincere Friendship was the theme for the installation weekend, which took place November 15–17, 2002. The local Installation Committee Chairman was Karen Emberton. Her committee included Anne Zantop Cioffi, Jan Kincaid Clifford, Anne-Marie Anderson Bulawka, Desiree Dexter Brown, Sherry ZeBrack Berg, Ashley Dye, Sheila McKenna, Christina Running, Carolyn Stirling, and Mary Allison Davis Kusserow.

The events on Friday included the reading of the Constitution & Statutes followed by a formal Pledging Ceremony for alumnae initiates at the Huesman Hall. Following the formal Pledging Ceremony, the Preparatory Service was held. Chapter members participated in the Seven Gifts Ceremony and Returning of the Pledge Pin followed by a Cookie Shine that included alumnae.

The Initiation Ceremony was held at the Holy Nativity Parish on November 16, 2002. Grand President Sarah Ruth "Sis" Mullis conducted the initiation ceremony for 71 collegians and three alumnae initiates. Grand Vice President of Finance, Maurine Hager Jones and Grand Vice President of Membership Kay Knittle Brock assisted during the ceremony.

Saturday evening's banquet was held at the Renaissance

# California Nu

## Loyola Marymount University



The official installation party included, front: **Grand Vice President of Finance Maurine Hager Jones; Grand President Sarah Ruth "Sis" Mullis; Grand Vice President of Membership Kay Knittle Brock; Director of Chapter Support for Region III and California Nu Chapter Assistance Officer Jane Landreth Russell;** back: **Director of Membership Barbara Lee Fay; Alpha-Zeta Collegiate Province President Kimberly Barger; Installation and Chapter Services Coordinator Carrie Daech; Traveling Graduate Consultant Emily Smith; California Nu Resident Graduate Consultant Stephanie Hinkle; and Director of Collegiate Extension and Rush Luellen Clymo Smith.**

Hotel. Karen Emberton welcomed guests including Kay Brock who listed the 38 chapters that were represented at the Installation Weekend.

Following the introduction of the collegiate and alumnae initiates Sis Mullis presented a silver tray from Grand Council; Evelyn Peters Kyle, past Grand Council Member, also presented a silver tray to the chapter; Kim Barger presented a pair of candelabras from the chapters of Alpha-Zeta Province. Grand President Sis Mullis installed the chapter. The women then provided entertainment by leading the group in Pi Phi Songs "Ring Ching" and "One Two Three Words." Karen Emberton then read a poem from Poet Laureate Evelyn Peters Kyle, written in honor of the installation:

"Welcome California Nu"

*There is something brand new at LMU.  
It's a warm welcome for California Nu  
From the lifelong bonds of friendship true  
Bound by the colors of the wine and blue.*

*There are many happy days to come  
To appreciate the friends you've won  
By learning how Pi Phi came to be  
The very first woman's Fraternity.  
Our I.C. past will fill you with pride  
But opportunity is on your side  
To build a future that will always be  
Brighter and better for all to see.  
So treasure your memories of these full days  
That will forever show you in many ways  
How to keep your arrow pointing high  
To bring out your best for Pi Beta Phi.*

On Sunday, a model chapter meeting was held in Pereira Hall on the LMU campus. California Nu New Chapter Assistance Officer Jane Landreth Russell presided over the meeting. Grand President Sis Mullis installed chapter officers and presented Chapter President Meghan Elizabeth Bryan with the president's badge. Jean Wirths Scott then presented the Panhellenic Delegate with a pin designed to commemorate NPC's Centennial. More than 200 guests including parents, friends, Pi Phi collegians and LMU administration and faculty attended Sunday's reception.

"Their dedication to their chapter and to upholding the values of Pi Beta Phi; their commitment to scholarship and service; and their communication and leadership skills are just a few of these women's outstanding qualities," RGC Stephanie Hinkle says.

### Pi Phi VIPs

Other International Officers in attendance included:  
Grand Vice President of Alumnae **EMILY RUSSELL TARR**  
Past Grand President and National Panhellenic  
Delegate **JEAN WIRTHS SCOTT**  
Past Grand President and Pi Beta Phi Foundation trustee  
**BETH VAN MAANEN BEATTY**  
Past Grand Council member and Pi Beta Phi  
Foundation Trustee **CAROL INGE WARREN**  
Past Grand Council member **CAROLYN PAVLETICH LESH**  
Past Grand Council member and Pi Beta Phi  
Poet Laureate **EVELYN PETERS KYLE**  
Alpha Delta and Alpha Epsilon Alumnae Province  
President **CATHY BIRCH DANIEL**  
Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees **RUTH NEEL NOBLE**  
Director of Alumnae Extension **JILL JENSEN MEYEN**

# Programming Update



The 2002–2003 Traveling Graduate Consultants.

"It is amazing to walk our women through the workshop and then watch the lightbulbs go off in their heads," Traveling Graduate Consultant Julie Carney writes. "They have truly seen Pi Phi in a different light, especially in regards to how we were founded and what our founders envisioned for the Fraternity."

So what is this event that has switched on the light for many of Pi Phi's collegiate members? It is the "Living Our Values" workshop (referred to as the values workshop), which TGCs will facilitate for each of our collegiate chapters during the 2002–2003 academic year. In subsequent years it will be an important component of our new member orientation.

As Pi Phi grows it is important that its founding values are not lost in the business of palm pilots and cell phones. Reinforcing Pi Phi's original objectives and values and showing that they are still relevant in today's lifestyle will add value to our members' Pi Phi experience. As 2002 Mississippi Alpha Chapter President Stacy Harkreader puts it, "every Pi Beta Phi is given the opportunity to remember why she took that pledge that we all hold so dear." This is part of what the workshop stresses.

"We were able to evaluate our actions, our decisions

and our priorities and identify how they affect our daily lives as well as the success of our chapter," Nevada Alpha Chapter President Lesley Davis explains. "As a result, we have been making positive changes and improvements with our values guiding us into the future." Lesley states exactly what the values workshop is all about.

With this end goal in mind, the goals of the workshop state that participants will:

1. Know that Pi Beta Phi is a values-based organization.
2. Understand that Pi Beta Phi realizes and, in fact, expects that members have individual values that are theirs alone.
3. Have questions: What are these Pi Beta Phi values? Are these going to be values I can accept, agree with and commit to?

The questions posed during the workshop are answered as the workshop unfolds using the following outline:

"... it helps the chapter members realize that they cannot act alone, that every act of theirs reflects credit or discredit upon their Fraternity sisters."

- Evaluate the current environment
- Briefly recounting Pi Phi's founding
- Defining values using examples from the non-profit and corporate world.
- Explore Individual Values
- Explore Pi Phi Values using the pledge ritual
- Reconciling personal and Pi Phi values
- Identifying the chapter's current strengths and challenges
- Making a person commitment to do you part in living the values of our Fraternity.

Reinforcing the core of the Fraternity will be the catalyst to help collegians confront the many issues they face in chapter life. "In many of our chapters the challenges start because of a lack of awareness" TGC Melissa Mayes says. "[After the values workshop] communication lines between chapter members, executive boards, and traveling graduate

# Values Ignite Chapter Spirit!

consultants have been opened. Fraternity pride, local and international, has been reinvigorated. Finally, expectations have been clarified."

Collegiate women are learning that the Fraternity expects them to uphold the values of Pi Beta Phi and make sure they are not in conflict with their own. Members will understand that even friends can hold each other accountable for their actions.

"Many chapters feel they have needed some kind of programming like this for some time now because it helps the chapter members realize that they cannot act alone, that every act of theirs reflects credit or discredit upon their Fraternity sisters," TGC Brekka Mau writes. "It also helps the chapter members spend some quality time discussing their chapter's strengths and challenges."

Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter President Noel Feminella agrees, "The session did a wonderful job of identifying and weaving together some of those integral ideals and standards, which strengthened our chapter."

Julie Carney has also seen the long-term effects the workshop will have on collegians.

"Members have examined their own morals and decisions. Those reflections have inspired them to be better Pi Phis, but more importantly better people. The workshop is inspiring those members who might not be willing or able to take on a more active role

with the Fraternity to contribute in their own unique way to their chapter, community and school, thus allowing the presentation and its message to take a firm root."

As a follow-up to the workshop the Fraternity will roll out a four-year member development program for the 2003-2004 academic year. The purpose of the program is not to add activities to collegians hectic schedule, but will give them a framework and a focus to our programming. Some new components will replace outdated programming.

The goal of the new program is to fulfill the mission of Pi Phi to promote friendship, to enrich lives, and to develop women of intellect and integrity. It will provide developmental opportunities and education in the areas of organizational knowledge, growth as a good citizen, intellectual development and leadership development consistent with the great standards each Pi Phi should reflect.

The topics for chapter programming can vary according to the needs of the chapter and the individual. It is hoped that the structure will give purpose to activities in which college members are already participating such as philanthropic activities, attending cultural events, participating in local panhellenic programs and leading fellow chapter members.

The bottom line is that Pi Phi wants to help develop well-rounded women who thrive in and contribute to the society in which they live — both now and in the future. The zeal for learning and growth should be life-long.

Through the "Living Our Values" Workshop and new programming we believe we can achieve this goal. "We have received a positive response from the chapters and also Greek Advisers across the country. They are looking forward to the 'more' that we have promised them," TGC Kelly Koeppel writes. "This program [the values workshop] gives chapters a language to use when they have to make decisions and react to chapter issues. They can deal

with situations in terms of what is consistent with our values and determine what direction they need to be headed in."

*"As I commented in my Perspective on the inside cover, Grand Council is very excited about these reports on the success of the values workshop. We hope you share our excitement and we will keep you updated as the four year values programming gets underway."*

— Grand President Sis Mullis

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# Collegiate

News

For this issue of *The ARROW*, chapter ARROW correspondents were asked to participate in a photo contest. The rules: show us what your chapter is made of, we'll publish the best!

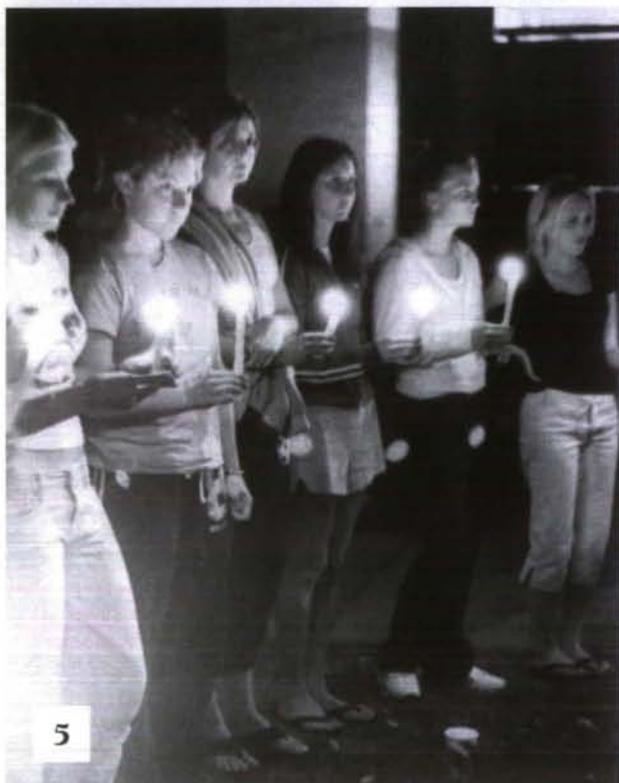
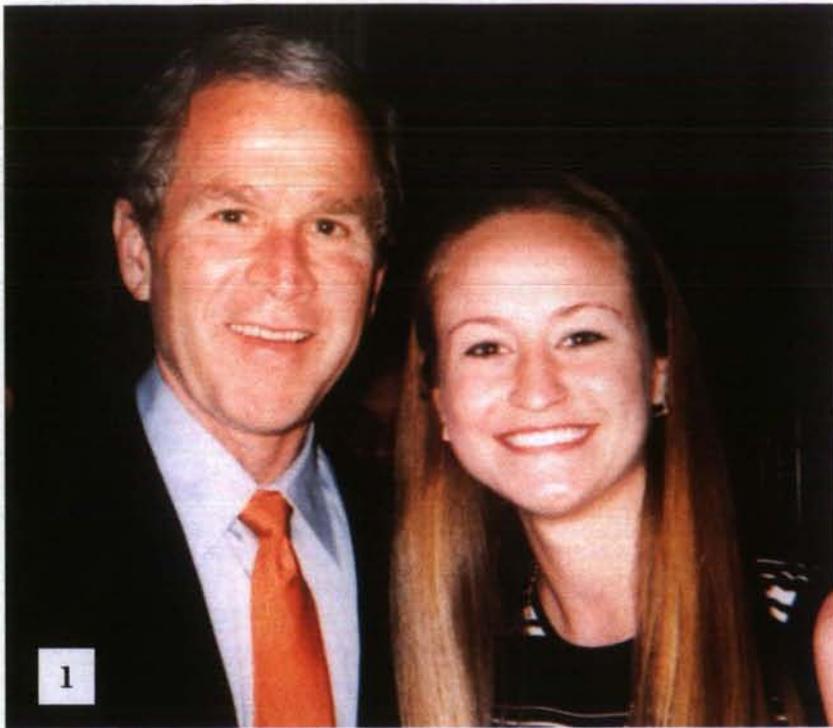
On the next six pages are 36 of the estimated 400 photos we received.



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1. The Nevada Alpha senior class at the University of Nevada.
2. An Iowa Beta member from Simpson College has fun at the beach.
3. Colorado Epsilons at the University of Colorado, Colorado Springs enjoy a day at the park.
4. California Mus from Pepperdine University enjoy a road trip to San Francisco.
5. Ohio Zeta Ashley Lange and Missouri Beta Natalie Moran from Washington University show their St. Louis spirit at a Cardinal's baseball game.





1. As a White House intern, Florida Beta Rachel Dixon from Florida State University grabs a second of President Bush's time to take a photo.
2. Texas Betas Julie Terrell and Lauren Lockhart dig into the favored fare at the annual Crawfish Bowl at Southern Methodist University.
3. Georgia Alphas at the University of Georgia help support their homecoming float on the streets of downtown Athens.
4. Washington Gamma Ana-Megan Babin from University of Puget Sound and a young patient of the Mary Bridge Children's Hospital enjoy a smile together.
5. On September 11, 2002 Ohio Alpha chapter members at Ohio University participated in a candlelight vigil.
6. Virginia Delta chapter members pose with their banner at the beginning of Bid Day at Old Dominion University.



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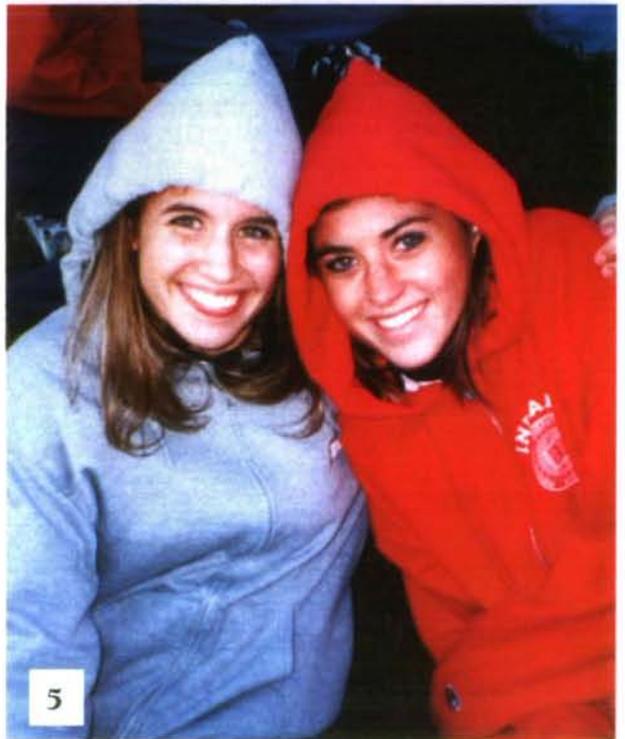
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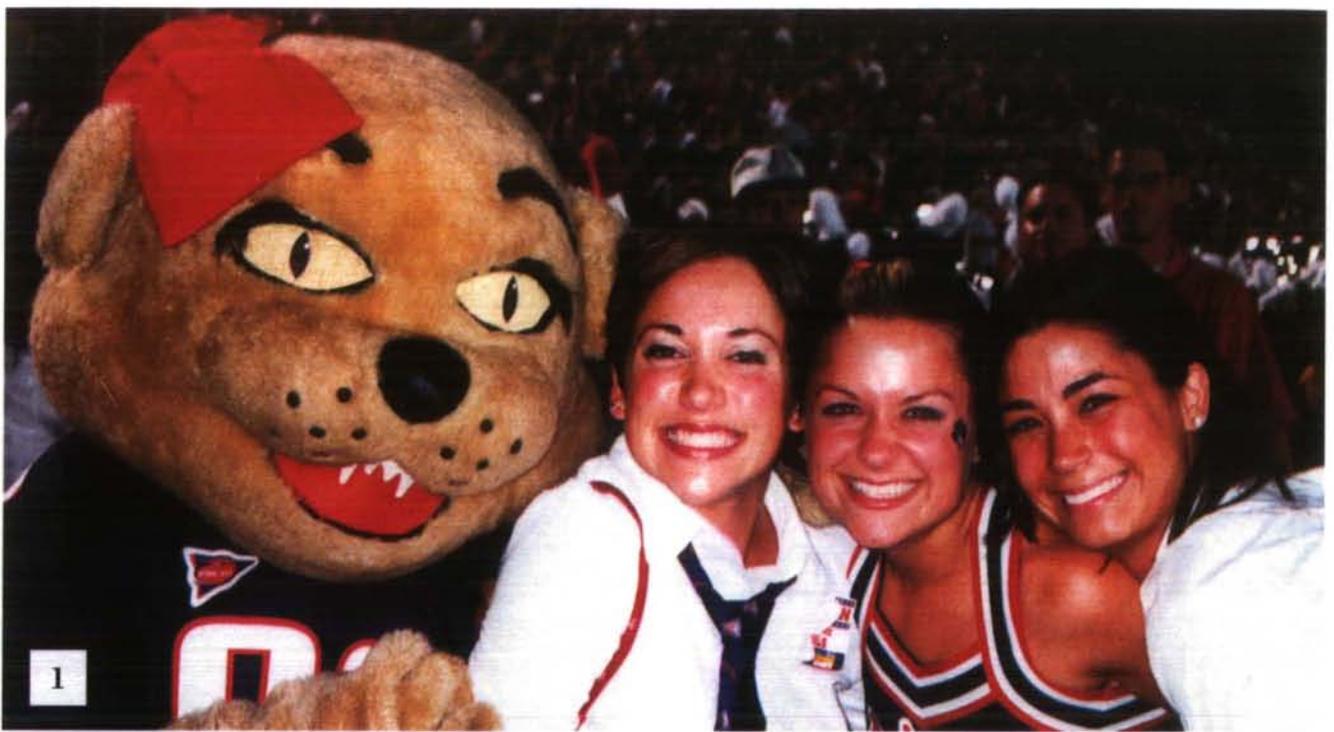
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1. These eight Florida Alpha Pi Phis from Stetson University enjoy a relaxing sisterhood retreat at a nearby lake.
2. In the University of Nebraska Memorial Stadium, Nebraska Betas squeeze into the students section during the football game.
3. Kansas Betas Tiffany Lyman, Kelly Buckner and Megan Cram ham it up during recruitment week at Kansas State University.
4. At the University of Missouri this past fall, four Missouri Alphas helped plan all homecoming events as part of the 2002 Homecoming Steering Committee.
5. At Indiana University, Indiana Betas Lauren Grattenthaler and Melissa Paukstis enjoy the chapter's Arrowgames philanthropy.



1. Texas Deltas at the first Arrow Spike Tournament at Texas Christian Univ.
2. California Gamma members cheer for the Univ. of Southern California Trojans.
3. Maine Alphas on Bid Day at the University of Maine.
4. Arkansas Alpha Erin Creech from the University of Arkansas volunteers at Butterfield Elementary.
5. Each year, Tennessee Betas from Vanderbilt University dress up as favorite children's book characters for the Southern Festival of Books.
6. California Betas voluntarily pick up trash in the Bay Area during a Beach Clean-up at the University of California, Berkeley.
7. Indiana Epsilons Kathy Eagan and Jessica Schneider enjoy a recruitment barbecue at DePauw University.





1. Arizona Alphas at the University of Arizona pose with the school's mascot Wilma the Wildcat.
2. California Lambdas at the University of California, Riverside.
3. Vermont Betas between rugby and flag football games at the University of Vermont's annual Greek Games competition.
4. At Oklahoma State University Oklahoma Betas volunteer at the Child Advocacy Center, doing yard work and cleaning.
5. Texas Zetas Stephanie Glass, Tamara Goodson, Cari Haskell and Angela Herral at Baylor University.
6. For the last meeting of the school year, California Kappas from the University of California, San Diego travel to La Jolla Shores beach.



1. Arizona Betas model their hats before a Madhatter date party at Arizona State University.
2. Wisconsin Alphas celebrate Bid Day at the University of Wisconsin.
3. North Dakota Alphas from the University of North Dakota catch up with Traveling Graduate Consultant North Dakota Alpha Brekka Mau.
4. Arizona Gammas at Arrowbowl, the philanthropic event the chapter hosts at Northern Arizona University.
5. Tennessee Deltas enjoy Frosh Frenzy 2002 at the University of Memphis.
6. Iowa Gammas Christina Hayes and Megan Jungman work on the Veishea float at Iowa State University.
7. Texas Etas Elizabeth Lozier and Katherine Lemmon celebrate a successful recruitment on Texas A & M University's Bid Day.



# Panhellenic

## Celebrating 100 Years

— by Letitia Fulkerson, Chi Omega Fraternity



Pi Phi and lawyer Tim Burke at NPC.

"Celebrating 100 Years of Leadership, Values, and Friendship" was the theme for the National Panhellenic Conference Centennial Celebration and Interim Session. The Marriott Oak Brook, Oak Brook, Illinois, was the site for the meeting from October 10–12, 2002.

Pi Phi representatives included: NPC Delegate Jean Wirths Scott, NPC First Alternate Delegate Carol Inge Warren, NPC Second Alternate Delegate Jill Tucker Reed, NPC Third Alternate Delegate Melissa Dates Schmidt, NPC Parliamentarian Carrie-Mae MacNair Blount, Grand President Sarah Ruth Mullis, Executive Director Renee Ross Mercer, ARROW Editor Elizabeth Gilkison Cannon and Fraternity Archivist Fran DeSimone Becque.

The Opening Session brought greetings from President George W. Bush and proclamations from 27 Governors. President Bush's letter stated the following

"I send greetings to those gathered for the 100th Anniversary of the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC).

Since its establishment in 1902, NPC has enriched the lives of thousands of women by emphasizing education, leadership, health, safety, and many other important issues. Through your programs that support women's fraternities, you encourage young women to become active and responsible leaders in their communities, and help prepare them to face the challenges and opportunities of the future.

I applaud NPC for your dedication to maintaining standards for academic and social excellence. Your efforts to promote friendship, service, and good citizenship reflect the compassionate spirit of America."

The business of the Conference was accomplished through Executive Committee and Standing Committee reports. Various Alumnae Panhellenic and College Panhellenic delegates attended standing committee meetings and special

roundtables. National presidents, executive directors and editors had full agendas for their respective meetings.

An amendment to Unanimous Agreement, Article VII, 1.A. was adopted at the business session for 2001:

Resolved, The Initial College Panhellenic Violation Form must be presented to the President of the College Panhellenic Association within 48 hours or on the first school day after the alleged infraction is known, whichever provides the longer period of time, to allow for the proper preparation of the report. The statute of limitation for filing violation forms shall be 10 days after the acceptance of bids. (Throughout this section, the term "school day" shall exclude Saturdays and Sundays.)

The Research Committee had a panel to discuss the various guidelines, stipulations, and concerns involving the various requests for information from individual College Panhellenics, Inter/National Fraternities, and NPC. The Panel members were Gina D'Amato Kaufmann, Assistant Dean for Campus Activities at Drexel University; Tim Burke, attorney with Manley Burke; Charles G. Eberly, Professor of Counseling and Student Development at Eastern Illinois University and President for the Center for the Study of the College Fraternity; and Holiday Hart McKiernan, Executive Director and Counsel for Alpha Chi Omega.

Adding their own touch to the NPC Centennial, Phi Mu and Delta Zeta held an anniversary luncheon to celebrate the Sesquicentennial of Phi Mu and Centennial for Delta Zeta.

Jean Scott, NPC Foundation President was proud to report that the Foundation goal of \$750,000 for the Centennial Fund was met with the donation from Phi Mu Fraternity. The NPC Foundation has granted more than \$37,000 to support the programs of the Conference. The first grant from the endowment was announced as the establishment of the Distinguished Lectureship.

The Centennial Celebration, chaired by Beth Saul, Alpha Epsilon Phi, was a tremendous success. Green, gold, and white balloons and Centennial bookmarks decorated the special historical exhibit area. Each member group contributed numerous items for the displays. A printed directory of all of the individual celebrations, buildings and structures dedicated and/or named in honor of NPC women, and the listing of each NPC member groups contributions to the historical archives was distributed.

The Centennial Banquet featured sorority members from Northwestern University in a reenactment of the first NPC meeting entitled "One Fine Day." Period costumes and songs sung by Gina Powers, Miss Illinois 2000, provided a wonderful visual image of what it was like 100 years ago in Chicago.

# Holt House

## Contributions Received from July 1, 2001— June 30, 2002



### \$1,500–1,000

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

### \$799–500

Houston, Texas Alumnae Club  
Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State University  
Texas Gamma, Texas Tech University

### \$499–200

Alabama Beta, University of Alabama  
Atlanta, Georgia Alumnae Club  
Austin, Texas Alumnae Club  
California Beta, University of California, Berkeley  
Charlotte, North Carolina Alumnae Club  
Cypress Creek-Northwest Houston, Texas Alumnae Club  
Dallas, Texas Alumnae Club  
Del Sol North, California Alumnae Club  
Denver, Colorado Alumnae Club  
Kansas City, Missouri-Shawnee Mission, Kansas Alumnae Club  
Katy, Texas Alumnae Club  
Louisiana Beta, Louisiana State University  
Monmouth, Illinois Alumnae Club  
North Carolina Beta, Duke University  
Northern Virginia Alumnae Club  
San Antonio, Texas Alumnae Club  
Southern Fairfield County, Connecticut Alumnae Club  
Elizabeth Davis Vance, Illinois Alpha  
Washington Alpha, University of Washington

### \$199–150

Bellevue-Eastside, Washington Alumnae Club  
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan Alumnae Club  
Central Orange County, California Alumnae Club  
Chicago West Suburban, Illinois Alumnae Club  
Pennsylvania Eta, Lafayette College  
Peoria, Illinois Alumnae Club  
Seattle, Washington Alumnae Club  
Washington Beta, Washington State University

### \$149–100

Boca Raton, Florida Alumnae Club  
Cedar Rapids, Iowa Alumnae Club  
Conroe-The Woodlands, Texas Alumnae Club  
Colorado Springs, Colorado Alumnae Club  
Connecticut Beta, Yale University  
East Fort Bend County, Texas Alumnae Club  
Greater Raleigh, North Carolina Alumnae Club  
Hill Country, Texas Alumnae Club  
Illinois Epsilon, Northwestern University  
Indiana Alpha, Franklin College  
Indianapolis, Indiana Alumnae Club  
Iowa Gamma, Iowa State University  
Iowa Zeta, University of Iowa  
Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas  
Lake County, Illinois Alumnae Club  
Lake Shore, Illinois Alumnae Club  
Las Vegas, Nevada Alumnae Club  
Long Beach, California Alumnae Club  
Leisa Ebeling Lowrey, Ohio Eta  
Manchester Area, Connecticut Alumnae Club  
Norman, Oklahoma Alumnae Club  
Northern Virginia Alumnae Club  
Ohio Zeta, Miami University  
Ohio Iota, University of Dayton  
Omaha, Nebraska Alumnae Club  
Philadelphia-Main Line, Pennsylvania Alumnae Club  
Portland, Oregon Alumnae Club  
Richardson-Plano, Texas Alumnae Club  
Jeanne Gittings Robeson, Illinois Alpha  
San Diego, California Alumnae Club  
South Dakota Alpha, University of South Dakota  
St. Louis, Missouri Alumnae Club  
Tucson, Arizona Alumnae Club  
Tulsa, Oklahoma Alumnae Club

### \$99–75

Casper, Wyoming Alumnae Club  
Cleveland East, Ohio Alumnae Club  
Cleveland West, Ohio Alumnae Club  
Colorado Rocky Mountain Alumnae Club  
Dayton, Ohio Alumnae Club  
Des Moines, Iowa Alumnae Club  
Glen Ellyn-Wheaton, Illinois Alumnae Club  
Indianapolis-South Suburban, Indiana Alumnae Club  
Iowa Alpha, Iowa Wesleyan College

Knoxville, Tennessee Alumnae Club  
South Bay, California Alumnae Club

### \$74–50

Amarillo, Texas Alumnae Club  
Arlington Heights, Illinois Alumnae Club  
Baltimore, Maryland Alumnae Club  
Baton Rouge, Louisiana Alumnae Club  
Boulder, Colorado Alumnae Club  
California Delta, University of California, Los Angeles  
Champaign-Urbana, Illinois Alumnae Club  
Chicago South Suburban Alumnae Club  
Cincinnati, Ohio Alumnae Club  
Clearwater, Florida Alumnae Club  
Columbus, Ohio Alumnae Club  
Conjo Valley, California Alumnae Club  
Contra Costa, California Alumnae Club  
Corpus Christi, Texas Alumnae Club  
Decatur, Illinois Alumnae Club  
Evergreen, Colorado Alumnae Club  
Fort Worth, Texas Alumnae Club  
Glendale, California Alumnae Club  
Hartford, Connecticut Alumnae Club  
Hilton Head Island, South Carolina Alumnae Club  
Hinsdale, Illinois Alumnae Club  
Illinois Beta-Delta, Knox College  
Indiana Eta, Indiana-Purdue University-Ft. Wayne  
Jefferson County, Colorado Alumnae Club  
La Canada, California Alumnae Club  
La Jolla, California Alumnae Club  
Lake Cities, Texas Alumnae Club  
Marin County, California Alumnae Club  
Memphis, Tennessee Alumnae Club  
Minneapolis, Minnesota Alumnae Club  
Naples, Florida Alumnae Club  
New Mexico Beta, New Mexico State University  
Northeast Texas Pocket  
Northern New Jersey Alumnae Club  
Oak Park-River Forest, Illinois Alumnae Club  
Palm Springs-Desert Cities, California Alumnae Club  
Pasadena, California Alumnae Club  
Reno, Nevada Alumnae Club  
Rockford, Illinois Alumnae Club  
St. Paul, Minnesota Alumnae Club  
San Francisco, California Alumnae Club  
San Jose, California Alumnae Club  
South Orange County, California Alumnae Club  
Stillwater, Oklahoma Alumnae Club  
Tacoma, Washington Alumnae Club  
Texas Eta, Texas A & M University  
Valley of the Moon, California Alumnae Club  
Ventura County, California Alumnae Club  
Virginia Eta, University of Richmond  
Westchester County, New York Alumnae Club  
Whittier Area, California Alumnae Club  
Wichita, Kansas Alumnae Club  
Yakima, Washington Alumnae Club

# In Memoriam

## Alabama Alpha

JANICE JOHNS ABERNETHY, 1933; October 2002  
LEOLA ARMSTRONG MYERS, 1927 affiliated  
Maryland Alpha; August 2002  
ANN MCPOLAND WAITES, 1937; October 2002

## Alabama Gamma

LOIS VIRGINIA SPARKS, 1974; June 2002

## Arizona Alpha

CAROL CORDS CURRY JOHNSON, 1966; June 2002  
PATTY NEWTON RENNICK, 1931; July 2002  
MARJORIE BEEMAN SALTER, 1953; June 2002  
LUCILLE MOORE WICK, 1943; October 2002

## Arkansas Alpha

CLARRENE TRIBBLE BLOSSOM, 1928;  
September 2002  
DOROTHY (TONY) DANIEL KINGHORN, 1949;  
May 2002  
VIRGINIA REED TILLINGHAST, 1929; September 2002

## California Beta

JEAN HAWLEY CONN, 1945; June 2002  
HOPE MERRALL VANDENBOS, 1937; July 2002

## California Delta

SHARRI RODECKER MARKEY, 1951; June 2002  
MARILYN JONES STOCKLAND, 1949; July 2002

## California Lambda

DOROTHY JACKSON SCHUMANN, 1993; June 2002

## Illinois Beta

SARA PRAIT REED, 1925; May 2002

## Illinois Beta-Delta

ROBERTA TIPPETT FITTON, 1935; August 2002

## Illinois Epsilon

SHIRLEY GILSON, 1946; September 2002

## Illinois Zeta

VERL ATWOOD BAGGOTT, 1931; August 2002  
SUSAN BIDDLE CARR, 1958; August 2002  
BARBARA ROOS CAVANAUGH, 1942; July 2002  
WESA DALE GARABRANT, 1929; June 2002  
MARYBELLE KIMMEL HAINES, 1929; June 2002  
VIRGINIA (GINGER) POWERS REISING, 1939  
affiliated Florida Gamma; September 2002

## Illinois Eta

ELAINE REEDY SHAFER, 1944; September 2002  
MARY JEAN MATHERS WESTERHOFF, 1956;  
May 2002

## Indiana Alpha

SUSAN SELSOR McCORMACK, 1962; March 2002  
LILLIAN HENDERSON RICE, 1920; July 2002

## Indiana Beta

JANNETTE HENDRICKSON CARTER, 1969;  
August 2002  
ELEANOR WHADCOCK MESSICK, 1931; March 2002  
JACQUELINE SIMPSON ORRICK, 1943; June 2002

## Indiana Gamma

JEAN BOOTH FIFE, 1936; June 2002  
SARA MILLER HOFFMAN, 1931; May 2002  
HELEN FOSTER KAHL, 1955; July 2002  
DELLA KING LOVE, 1953; June 2002

## Indiana Delta

JEANNE PERKINS CARRUTHERS, 1935; June 2002  
MARILYN BERTSCH KIRKPATRICK, 1952;  
October 2002  
BERNICE LINK SHEFFIELD, 1931; August 2002  
JERE CHURCH WILLIAMS, 1951; August 2002

## Indiana Epsilon

JANE ALVIS SMILEY, 1954; August 2002  
MARILYNN WHICKCAR VADNER, 1946;  
August 2002

## Iowa Alpha

VIRGINIA LOWRY HILLMAN, 1934; October 2002  
DOROTHY DUTTON LOZANO, 1929;  
September 2002

## Iowa Zeta

SALLY McCONNELL CHALLED, 1952; August 2002  
LOUISE FRENCH DUNNING, 1933; October 2002

## Kansas Alpha

KATHARINE KIBLER LYONS, 1924; August 2002

## Kansas Beta

JOAN LYLTLE DARRAH DYE, 1930; June 2002  
ALEXANDRA KEMP, 2001; June 2002  
NANCY KEEL SNYDER, 1949; May 2002  
IRVA SMITH STROUX, 1946; August 2002

## Kentucky Alpha

MARY FISHBACK TRUBY EVANS, 1935; August 2002

## Kentucky Beta

MAUREEN PETERSON ANDERSON, 1963; May 2002

## Louisiana Alpha

MARY PEACOCK COCKE WALKER EUSTIS,  
1935; September 2002  
ANNE PENCE LITTLE, 1972; October 2002  
HELEN LEJEUNE MACKIE, 1933; April 2002  
VIRGINIA FENNER McCONNELL, 1923;  
September 2002

## Manitoba Alpha

ISABEL CLARK WINKLER, 1929; May 2002

## Maryland Alpha

MARGARET SMITH SANTE, 1949; July 2002  
BETTY TOTILE SCOTT, 1933; June 2002

## Massachusetts Alpha

MARION VAUGHAN GLOVER, 1921; May 2002

## Massachusetts Beta

RUTH STILES HAMMOND, 1951; September 2001

## Michigan Alpha

PAULINE (PAM) MENTON GUSTKE, 1941;  
July 2002  
LOIS GIBBONS SIKORSKI, 1955; September  
2002

## Michigan Beta

GRACE FOOTIE BROWNIE, 1937; September 2002  
PATRICIA DAY JENKINS, 1949; June 2002

## Michigan Gamma

JACQUELINE EWING LAMER, 1945; July 2002  
CAROL LEAVITT MULLEN, 1948; August 2002

## Minnesota Alpha

EDNA SNEAD LUNDGREN, 1944; June 2002

## Mississippi Beta

RUBY HARALSON HARTMAN, 1963; June 2002

## Missouri Alpha

SHIRLEY JOHNSON DOAK, 1939; September 2002

## Missouri Beta

LILLIE HAGEMeyer LINTZENICH, 1930; July 2002  
VIRGINIA WITHINGTON NEUBAUER, 1932;  
August 2002  
JUANITA WYATT WRIGHT, 1932; September 2002

## Missouri Gamma

BETTY BALLANTINE LUFT, 1935; August 2002  
AUDRA HUNSAKER WEISER, 1940; June 2002

## Montana Alpha

LOUISE LEPPER BARSNESS, 1937; March 2002  
MARY HANSEN SANDNER, 1944 affiliated Utah  
Alpha; September 2002

## Nebraska Beta

LUCILE GRAY CADWELL, 1929; March 2002  
ELIZABETH SHERMAN HEADLEE, 1948;  
October 2002  
DOROTHY SHALLENBERGER THOENY, 1921;  
June 2002

## Nevada Alpha

RUTH ROWE DUFFY, 1935; June 2002  
BERTHA JOERGER WOOLVERTON, 1921;  
September 2002

# Memoriam

## **New York Alpha**

ALICE BENNETT BREW, 1940; August 2002  
DOROTHY WHITON PERSONS, 1933;  
September 2002

## **New York Delta**

MARGARUETTE (MARGO) WILDER LAMB, 1939;  
August 2002

## **North Carolina Alpha**

JEAN SHERWOOD HOLLORAN, 1941; April 2002  
MARTHA (MONNA) TURNER McMURRAY,  
1945; August 2002

## **North Carolina Beta**

JOYCE HENDRICKS McMAHON, 1947; August 2002

## **North Dakota Alpha**

HELEN SCOTT HILLMAN, 1927; May 2002  
ELIZABETH POLING NELSON, 1945; October 2002

## **Ohio Alpha**

KATHLEEN CONAWAY BRYAN, 1929; April 2002  
BETSY CHAPIN KEEGLER, 1944; May 2002  
JOAN BUSH SPENCER, 1957; July 2002

## **Ohio Beta**

HELEN BOUCHER DIX, 1932; June 2002

## **Ohio Delta**

SANDRA LEE McWHORTER, 1965; August 2002

## **Oklahoma Alpha**

JOCelyn FOSTER GIVENS, 1988; September 2002  
CLARA BELL MULDROW, 1926; June 2002  
DOROTHY DUSTIN PHILLIPS, 1937; July 2002  
MARY LOVE WORNOM, 1939; January 2002

## **Oklahoma Beta**

HELEN MESSINA ROUNSAVILLE HAMILTON,  
1934; September 2002  
FAYELLE HUGHES STEWART, 1955; July 2002  
VIRGINIA NORTON STIMSON, 1938;  
September 2002

## **Oregon Alpha**

REBEKAH VANNUYS BROWN, 1930 affiliated  
California Alpha; April 2002  
DOROTHY MIHALCIK PORTENSTEIN, 1936;  
February 2002

## **Oregon Beta**

MARY ADAMS FISH, 1949; June 2002  
JANET RUTHERFORD GRAY, 1949; November 2001

## **Pennsylvania Beta**

BETTY NAUMANN BLACK, 1936; October 2002  
MARIAN PURSLEY PEDLOW, 1936; July 2002  
MAURINE HOBBS RUEDEMANN, 1940;  
December 2001

## **Pennsylvania Gamma**

ELEANOR LEHMAN BOWMAN, 1928;  
September 2002  
MADALENE McCRONE HARRINGTON, 1928;  
August 2002  
EMMA SHAWFIELD JACOBS, 1930; September 2002  
JUNE BIETSCH WHITE, 1933; August 2002

## **South Dakota Alpha**

NORMA LEWIS BROWN, 1937; August 2002

## **Tennessee Alpha**

JANE BRIEN APPLEWHITE, 1951; May 2002

## **Tennessee Beta**

BEVERLY ANN PATTERSON DOOLEY, 1970;  
September 2002

## **Texas Alpha**

MARGARET TERRELL BROWN, 1936; October 2002  
JANE BICKLER GRENIER, 1937; May 2002  
MARY VIRGINIA ARNOLD JOHNSTON, 1939;  
June 2002  
ELEANOR BRITAIN MAYS, 1937; August 2002  
MARIANA DIESTE MEAD, 1974; July 2002

## **Texas Beta**

SALLY NEFF TOBIN, 1939; July 2002

## **Texas Gamma**

CAROL MARTIN CHEETHAM, 1960; August 2002

## **Utah Alpha**

JOYCE MELVILLE DESPAIN, 1952; July 2002  
HELEN MOYLE JONES, 1950; July 2002

## **Vermont Beta**

JEAN HARD QUEALE, 1948; March 2002  
WALTINA A. SZYMAN, 1936; August 2002

## **Virginia Alpha**

BETTY LeCOMPTE COLLAR, 1930 affiliated  
Oklahoma Alpha; September 2002

## **Virginia Beta**

ELEANOR BOWEN BALLARD, 1927; October  
2002  
ELIZABETH BRUCE ULTES, 1928; April 2002

## **Virginia Gamma**

MARJORIE LYTLE LAKE, 1938; December 2001  
JEAN WARREN STEWART, 1936; June 2002

## **Washington Alpha**

ANNE BENTON BROSSART, 1955; September 2002  
MARY WEBER KILLIEN, 1931; March 2002  
JOANNE LOUGHLIN MAJESKI, 1949; August 2002  
NORAH ALDWELL RAYMOND, 1921; October  
2002

## **Washington Beta**

GERTRUDE NELSON HINKLEY, 1932; May 2002  
MAURINE MARTIN McLAUGHLIN, 1932;  
October 2002  
JEANETTE BOMMER RUDY, 1954; July 2002  
DOROTHY MILLER WATERS, 1944; August 2002

## **Washington Gamma**

ISABELLE MOORE FRASER, 1950; June 2002  
MARYLOU McILWRAITH MOORE, 1948;  
October 2002

## **West Virginia Alpha**

JOAN YOKE MAHONE, 1946; September 2001  
BEVERLY BRAY OLNEY, 1949; June 2002  
EDYTHE (MIMI) OURBACKER RICHARDSON,  
1947; January 2002

## **Wisconsin Alpha**

ELLEN SEXTON OLSON LEWIS, 1937; June 2002  
MARY LYNN ESTES MOYER, 1961; July 2002  
BERNARDINE CHESLEY SAVERS, 1923; July 2002  
BARBARA MILLER STIEGHORST, 1948; June 2002

## **Wisconsin Beta**

PATRICIA TRACY BUGENSTEIN, 1948; August  
2002

## **Wyoming Alpha**

MARY BORCHSENIUS YOUNT, 1945; May 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 obit-  
uary, a funeral card, a listing in a col-  
lege/university alumnae newsletter, etc.  
Names cannot be listed without such an  
announcement.*

# Fraternity

News & Notes

## Oops!

In the last issue, Fall 2002, page seven, the current president of the Kansas City, Missouri-Shawnee, Mission Kansas Alumnae Club, Linda Hickerson Cozad, was identified with the past club president's (Jennifer Johnson Wenzel) photograph. We apologize for this error. The women's correct photographs and the correct identifications are below.



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



**Jennifer Johnson  
Wenzel  
Missouri Gamma  
Mission Hills,  
Kansas**

## Hazing Hotline

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

## No Stamp? No Problem

Get in touch with Pi Phi online.

### Pi Beta Phi Web site

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

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### Pi Beta Phi Foundation e-mail

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## Academic Excellence

With 118 chapters reporting:

- Spring term 2002 Fraternity GPA: 3.118 (up 0.026 from Fall 2002)
- Initiated member GPA: 3.139
- 62 chapters were above 3.14

The following chapters had the highest chapter GPA on their campus:

Arkansas Alpha, University of Arkansas  
California Iota, California State Univ., Chico  
California Mu, Pepperdine University  
Colorado Alpha, University of Colorado  
Colorado Delta, Colorado School of Mines  
Illinois Alpha, Monmouth College  
Indiana Alpha, Franklin College  
Indiana Eta, Indiana-Purdue University-Ft. Wayne  
Missouri Gamma, Drury University  
Montana Alpha, Montana State Univ.  
New Mexico Alpha, University of New Mexico  
Oregon Alpha, University of Oregon  
Tennessee Delta, University of Memphis

Academic top 10 for Spring 2002:

Connecticut Beta, Yale University: 3.64  
Virginia Theta, Washington & Lee University: 3.602  
California Alpha, Stanford Univ.: 3.57  
Missouri Gamma, Drury Univ.: 3.488  
Nebraska Gamma, Creighton University: 3.456  
Iowa Beta, Simpson College: 3.442  
Illinois Epsilon, Northwestern University: 3.44  
California Mu, Pepperdine Univ.: 3.429  
New Jersey Alpha, Princeton Univ.: 3.423  
Illinois Zeta, University of Illinois: 3.397  
Virginia Eta, Univ. of Richmond: 3.387

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News & Notes

## Pi Phi Express

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## Help Wanted

Won't you share two of the greatest gifts you can give Pi Phi ... your time and talent? Collegians benefit greatly from alumnae guidance, support and friendship. House Corporations at the following chapters are currently looking for additional alumnae support.

### EAST

Alabama Gamma, Auburn University  
Connecticut Alpha, Univ. of Connecticut  
Connecticut Beta, Yale University  
Illinois Alpha, Monmouth College  
Illinois Epsilon, Northwestern University  
Illinois Zeta, University of Illinois  
Indiana Delta, Purdue University  
Indiana Zeta, Ball State University  
Indiana Eta, Indiana-Purdue Univ.-Fort Wayne

Indiana Theta, Valparaiso University  
Kentucky Alpha, University of Louisville  
Kentucky Gamma, Eastern Kentucky Univ.  
Maine Alpha, University of Maine  
Michigan Gamma, Michigan State Univ.  
New York Alpha, Syracuse University  
New York Delta, Cornell University  
New York Epsilon, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

North Carolina Alpha, Univ. of North Carolina  
North Carolina Gamma, Wake Forest Univ.  
Ohio Epsilon, University of Toledo  
Ohio Eta, Denison University  
Ontario Alpha, University of Toronto  
Ontario Beta, Univ. of Western Ontario  
Ontario Gamma, University of Guelph  
Pennsylvania Beta, Bucknell University  
Pennsylvania Gamma, Dickinson College  
Pennsylvania Epsilon, Pennsylvania State University

Pennsylvania Eta, Lafayette College  
Pennsylvania Kappa, Lehigh University  
Tennessee Gamma, Univ. of Tennessee  
Vermont Beta, University of Vermont  
Virginia Gamma, College of William & Mary  
Virginia Delta, Old Dominion University  
Virginia Zeta, Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University

Virginia Theta, Washington & Lee Univ.  
West Virginia Alpha, West Virginia Univ.

### WEST

Arizona Gamma, Northern Arizona University  
Arkansas Alpha, University of Arkansas  
California Beta, Univ. of California, Berkeley  
California Zeta, Univ. of California, Santa Barbara  
California Theta, Univ. of California, Davis  
California Iota, California State Univ., Chico  
California Lambda, Univ. of California, Riverside  
California Mu, Pepperdine University  
California Nu, Loyola Marymount Univ.  
Colorado Gamma, Colorado State Univ.  
Colorado Delta, Colorado School of Mines  
Iowa Alpha, Iowa Wesleyan College  
Iowa Gamma, Iowa State University  
Iowa Eta, Drake University  
Louisiana Alpha, Tulane Univ.-Newcomb College

Louisiana Beta, Louisiana State Univ.  
Missouri Beta, Washington University  
Missouri Gamma, Drury University  
Montana Alpha, Montana State University  
Nebraska Gamma, Creighton University  
New Mexico Beta, New Mexico State Univ.  
Oregon Alpha, University of Oregon  
Oregon Beta, Oregon State University  
Oregon Gamma, Willamette University  
South Dakota Alpha, Univ. of South Dakota  
Tennessee Delta, University of Memphis  
Washington Gamma, Univ. of Puget Sound  
Wisconsin Delta, Marquette University

If you would like to get involved, please contact: Director of Chapter House Corporations (East) Patricia Emens Anderson, DCHCE@pibetaphi.org; or Director of Chapter House Corporations (West) Lyn Amot Clark, DCHCW@pibetaphi.org.

# BUILD

New traditions for the future



NATIONAL  
PANHELLENIC CONFERENCE  
INTERNATIONAL BADGE DAY  
MARCH 3, 2003

## NPC Badge Day March 3, 2003

The 26 member organizations of the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC) are celebrating International Badge Day, an annual event during which sorority women everywhere honor their Greek affiliations by wearing their badge or letters. The theme for badge day this year is "Build New Traditions for the Future," and will be celebrated on March 3, 2003.

The year 2002 marked a milestone for the National Panhellenic Conference as the organization celebrated the 100th Anniversary of its founding in 1902.

In 2003, NPC looks forward to building a strong future for the next 100 years.

### HAVE YOU MOVED OR CHANGED YOUR NAME?

Help us keep our database updated. Clip this form, place in a stamped envelope and send to: Pi Beta Phi Headquarters, 1154 Town & Country Commons Drive, Town & Country, MO 63017.

Please print changes:

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Chapter and Year of Initiation

If you are an officer in the Fraternity, please give title so that we may update officer lists.

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