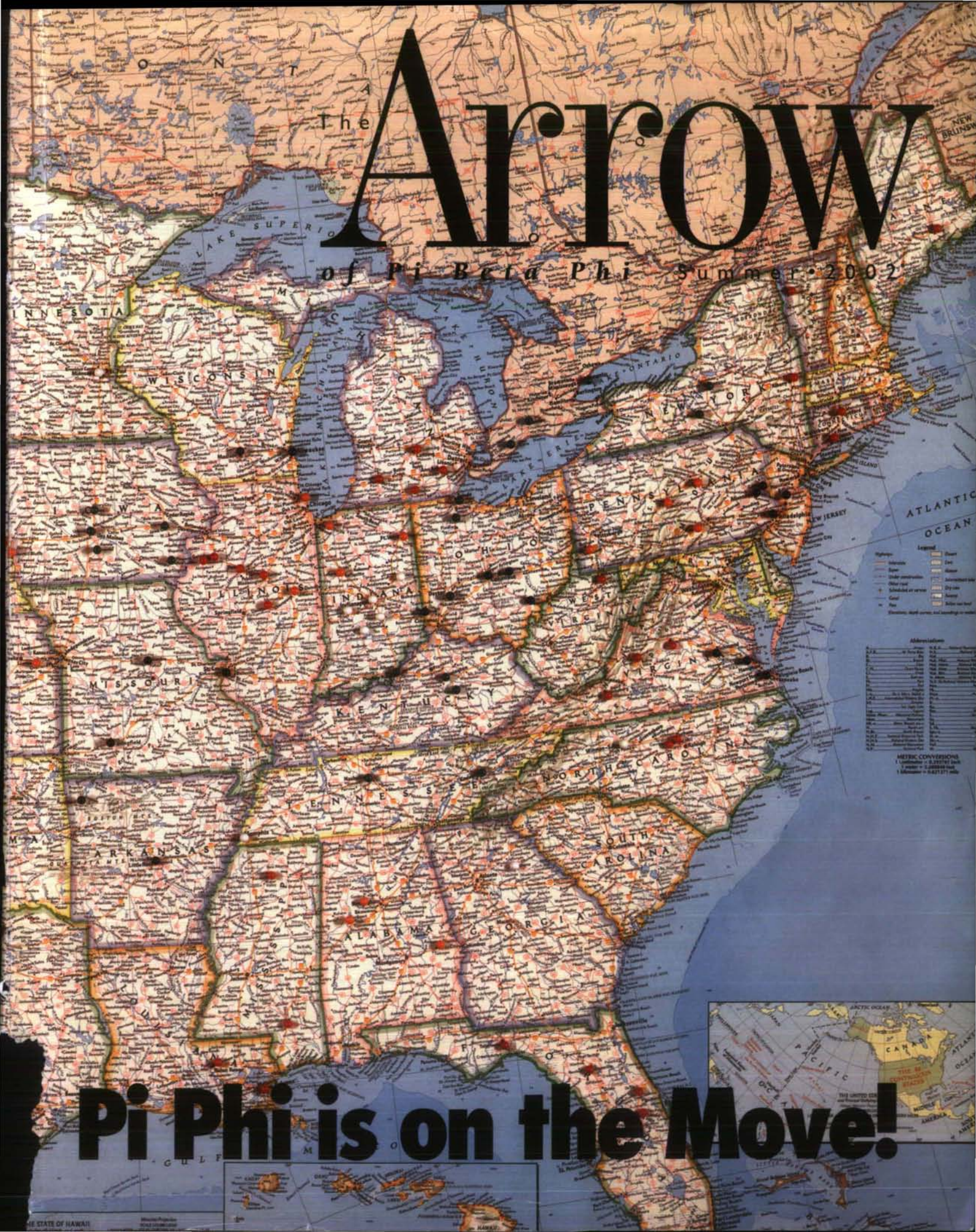


The Arrow

of Pi Beta Phi Summer 2002



Legend

- Interstate
- State
- Other road
- Coast
- Sea
- Bay
- Canal
- Water
- Swamp
- Marsh
- Wetland
- Other
- City
- Town
- Village
- Hamlet
- Unincorporated place
- Post office
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Abbreviations

Ala.	Alabama	Ala.	Alabama
Ark.	Arkansas	Cal.	California
Cal.	California	Col.	Colorado
Col.	Colorado	Conn.	Connecticut
Conn.	Connecticut	Del.	Delaware
Del.	Delaware	Fla.	Florida
Fla.	Florida	Ga.	Georgia
Ga.	Georgia	Ill.	Illinois
Ill.	Illinois	Ind.	Indiana
Ind.	Indiana	Iowa	Iowa
Iowa	Iowa	Kent.	Kentucky
Kent.	Kentucky	Ky.	Kentucky
Ky.	Kentucky	La.	Louisiana
La.	Louisiana	Maine	Maine
Maine	Maine	Mass.	Massachusetts
Mass.	Massachusetts	Mich.	Michigan
Mich.	Michigan	Minn.	Minnesota
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Miss.	Mississippi	Mo.	Missouri
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N.D.	North Dakota	N.J.	New Jersey
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Tenn.	Tennessee	Texas	Texas
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Vt.	Vermont	W.Va.	West Virginia
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METRIC CONVERSIONS
1 Centimeter = 0.393701 Inch
1 Meter = 3.28084 Feet
1 Kilometer = 0.621371 Mile

Pi Phi is on the Move!

Perspective

What is a Friend Worth?



Dear Pi Phi Sisters,
What is a friend worth? What value would you place on a friend? Does a friend's support, comfort, laughter, joy, sharing enrich your life? Can you think of one friend that you have because of Pi Phi — just one that you would never have known without this sorority? Is that friend worth \$20 a year?

Assuming your answer is a resounding "YES!", then I will ask you to give that \$20 a year back to Pi Phi that 'gave' you that friendship. Coincidentally, \$20 a year is the amount of your alumnae dues.

Last year only 19,292 Pi Phis on our mailing list of 150,708 (this number includes members with good addresses, as well as lost members) alumnae paid their dues. My Council friends and I have spent many hours trying to figure out why only 12.8 percent of our alumnae are paying dues. Personally I think there are two major reasons:

1. you have never been asked.
2. you do not realize the Fraternity needs your dues.

So let's look further into those two reasons ...

Number one can now be checked off because as your Grand President I am asking you to please pay your annual dues.

Number two: the operating expenses of the Fraternity can only be funded from collegiate and alumnae dues and fees. On the collegiate side we cannot arbitrarily decide we are going to increase our numbers because that is set on each campus by quotas and chapter size.

That brings us to the alumnae side. The number of dues-paying alumnae has remained "flat" for the last three years. If your personal expenses have not increased every year you can quit reading this and I will not ask you to pay your \$20 dues. For those experiencing increasing costs you understand our financial picture, expenses have gone up and income has not. Is this situation unique to Pi Phi? In my conversation with Panhellenic friends, no it is not. I daresay it is not unique to any organization that is attempting to provide the benefits that we are.

What costs are increasing? First, those related to the support of our chapters. That support always has been and will continue to be a major goal, our collegians are our future. With that support comes travel, a major expense item. Second, with the "vanishing volunteer" being a reality with all women's organizations (as more of us are working outside of the home), we must keep our Central Office adequately staffed to handle the day-to-day things that volunteers have done in the past. Third, mailing and printing this issue of *The ARROW* cost \$79,500. Fourth, technology is a must in today's world and it comes with a price tag (if you have not visited our Web page and Members-Only section, please do so).

Even if the economic reason for paying your dues does not make sense (or cents !), I hope the emotional reason does. I personally cannot even begin to tell you what my Pi Phi friends have meant to me. They have enriched my life. They have been there through the joy and the sorrow. This Fraternity that I love has made so many of those friendships possible. Again, if Pi Phi has given you just one such cherished friend, please give back by paying your \$20 annual dues. On behalf of Grand Council I thank you in advance for doing so.

Sarah Ruth "Sis" Mullis, Grand President

P.S. If you have more than one friend because of Pi Phi, then you can contribute to the Foundation's Friendship Fund!

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Pi Phi is on the Move!

By Karen Shelton Chevalier

It's no secret that Pi Phi is moving this fall into our own headquarters. Perhaps you didn't know the Fraternity is also moving in other ways. Grand Council is pleased to report that other exciting projects are also in the works. This preview report is a departure from our usual practice of announcing projects when they are close to completion. We are sharing our plans as they are unfolding. You have said you want to know and understand "what is going on within Pi Phi." We hope that you will continue to give us feedback, especially those of you we don't often hear from. Look for feedback in future ARROWs and on the Web site at www.pibetaphi.org.

Planning Strategically

Like all organizations, whether for-profit or nonprofit, Pi Beta Phi Fraternity must set goals and make strategic plans for achieving those goals. Last fall the members of Grand Council, the Executive Director, and the 15 Directors spent several days analyzing what strategic planners call the "strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats" facing the Fraternity. Lisa Masters, Georgia Alpha and Senior Vice President and Leadership Development Executive with Bank of America, facilitated the discussion. These discussions resulted in the participants adopting a vision for the Fraternity and a set of goals and breakthrough strategies for working toward that vision.

In the tradition of our Founders, our vision is grand and the goals are far reaching. Grand Council thinks it is important to share this vision with our entire membership. You will make the difference and share in the success in reaching these goals by your interest and involvement both personally and financially.

The vision for Pi Phi stated in the Fraternity's Strategic Plan is to be "Recognized as a Premier Organization for Women." In order to achieve that vision, Fraternity officers have adopted three goals. Each goal has a set of strategies for achieving success.

Goal 1: Become an organization of lifelong committed members.

- Become recognized as the leader in values-based programming.
- Reconnect Pi Beta Phi alumnae through their chapter of initiation.
- Achieve a high-profile, positive public image through structured public relations and a marketing (branding) program.
- Retain collegiate members until graduation.

Goal 2: Become an organization of visionary leadership.

- Refocus volunteer jobs to empower volunteers and make the jobs more manageable.
- Provide fulfillment to volunteers through jobs that offer challenge and personal growth.
- Implement training programs to produce visionary leaders.
- Reward and recognize leaders at all levels, particularly for generating creative ideas.

Goal 3: Generate significant revenue growth.

- Triple the number of dues-paying alumnae.
- Go public with our need to collect alumnae dues by making a broad and visible appeal.
- Educate our membership on the opportunity to initiate outstanding women in the community and/or women with a special Pi Phi connection.
- Develop an ongoing listening program with the general membership.
- Implement creative programs to generate revenue growth.

programming

Programming our values

Here is the crucial question we must address as we move forward with the plan: How is Pi Phi going to recruit and retain quality women who will remain committed for their entire lives? Answer: By becoming an organization that is known for its founding values and whose members live by and uphold these values. Our founding values must be evident in everything we do, especially in our chapters. Our Founding members carefully chose our ritual to be a guide for living, and those values evident in our ritual are just as relevant today as they were in 1867.

A four-year, values-based member development program that is focused on our core values is currently in development. It will replace all of the current collegiate programming. This new direction is based on input from our members, both alumnae and collegians, our volunteers and our Traveling Graduate Consultants (TGCs).

This past April the National Institutes of Health released a new study on college drinking. According to the research, drinking rates are highest among incoming freshmen, males, members of fraternities or sororities, and athletes. Of course, quality women will join a group identified by its values rather than one known for binge drinking. We want people to know that Pi Beta Phi is that quality group.

You may be asking, "What about the pledge program? What about memorizing all those Pi Phi facts?" We do need to make sure all of our members are educated in our proud history. However, it is no longer necessary to spend valuable

time memorizing facts that can easily be looked up on our CD that is presented to each pledge or can be found on the Web site. Instead, we need to be sure that our new members fully understand what it means to be a Pi Phi and what responsibilities come with membership. The memory of historical facts will fade with time, but the allegiance to our values should remain in each member's heart for a lifetime.

During the coming academic year, the TGCs will be facilitating a Values Workshop for each chapter. The Fraternity is committed to the success of this huge undertaking. The workshop will be a mix of personal and group activities. Our collegiate members will be taught to understand that, while we all have personal values that are perhaps not universally shared by our sisters, Pi Phi does have a set of shared values that are the very core of who we are. Our personal values can not be in conflict with those group values. The personal values, when not in conflict with our core values, are manifestations of our diversity, and they enrich our relationships and our chapter. According to Sarah Linkhorn, 2001-2002 TGC, "This training is vitally important because so many collegians make individual choices without considering how those choices may or may not contradict what it means to be a member of Pi Beta Phi."

What are those Pi Phi values? They can be found in our rituals and in our deep and lasting friendships. Pi Phi is a Fraternity that believes in integrity, philanthropic service to others, lifelong commitment, sincere friendship, personal and intellectual growth, honor and respect. **Aren't you proud to call yourself a Pi Beta Phi?**

Pi Phi Particulars

Number of Pi Phi chapters: 133
Number of collegiate members: 12,122
Number of initiates in 2001-2002: 4,020
Alumnae with good addresses in the database: 115,784
Number of dues-paying alumnae: 19,292
Chapters with more than 150 members: 14
Number of resignations from July 2001-April 2002: 476
Number of chapters with living facilities: 97
Number of chapters with suites: 26

Number of chapters with no living facilities: 10
Number of House Corporation volunteers: 545
Number of Alumnae Advisory Committee volunteers: 854
Average chapter GPA: 3.106
Number of chapters whose GPA is above the all women's average: 73
Number of Traveling Graduate Consultant chapter visits in 2001-2002: 171
Number of Alumnae Clubs, Pockets and Carnation Circles: 351

values

compelling

A more compelling message

Fraternity members, from Grand Council to alumnae clubs, recognize that we must communicate a more compelling message to our membership. We must identify the essence of our Fraternity and capitalize on the most important elements of Pi Phi that we know set us apart from other women's organizations. Grand Council has decided that the Fraternity can greatly benefit from the services of a professional marketing communications firm to identify, develop and promote a new message to be sent to our membership, to potential members, and to the public at large. The message and resulting brand identity will be based on research of our current collegiate and alumnae members.

With a compelling message about who we really are and what our values are, we should be able to accomplish several things. First, we will retain our collegiate members and keep them involved throughout their college years. Second, we will reconnect with more of our alumnae members, getting them involved in clubs, volunteering with chapters, and paying their yearly alumnae dues. And third, a stronger message will obviously strengthen our recruitment process and make us more appealing to potential members who share our values.

Recent events and trends in society support our belief that the values upon which our Fraternity was founded are more important now than they ever have been; we simply need a concise and compelling way to communicate the message.

Our brand identity becomes not only a visual expression of us in our communications, but Pi Phis must be seen as living and embracing this identity. Clear identity will give the Fraternity focus and direction when developing programs and member services.

Preliminary research has already begun. At each Regional Leadership Retreat this past spring, alumnae club members participated in two survey exercises. Additional research will include surveys and focus groups, along with examination of current Fraternity education and communication materials. Fraternity leaders are eager to hear from members. Mark Levin in Millennium Membership states it perfectly, "To take advantage of this new marketplace, you need to understand what's going on in people's lives. You also need to understand how those factors affect members' attitudes toward their organizations." Pi Phi knows that you have many choices in how you spend your time and your money. We must work harder in maintaining that connection you found so important during your college years. We must give you a reason to choose Pi Beta Phi above other activities so readily available to you.

Greek Organizing Groups

National Panhellenic Conference (NPC) was founded in 1902. It includes 26 women's groups. Pi Beta Phi was one of nine organizing members. www.npcwomen.org

North-American Interfraternity Conference (NIC) was founded in 1909. It includes 68 men's groups. www.nicindy.org

National Pan-Hellenic Council (NAHC) was founded in 1930. It includes nine African-American men's and women's groups. www.nphchq.org

National Association of Latino Fraternal Organizations (NALFO) was founded in 1998. It includes 22 Latino men's and women's groups. www.nalfo.org

NPC Vital Statistics

630 campuses have an NPC group/chapter.

79,252 new members joined 2,908 chapters in 2000-2001.

There are 4,826 Alumnae Panhellenic Organizations.

3.5 million women have been initiated into the 26 NPC groups.

**Among the 26 NPC groups:
The number of chapters range from 38-172.**

The number of Alumnae groups range from 17-482.

There was an average of 54 new initiates per collegiate chapter in the 1999-2001 Biennium. This is comparable to the past four bienniums.

Fraternity

Fraternity Finances

Pi Phi has always had sound fiscal management, but the demands of increased Central Office staff, new technology, and increased travel expenses have strained our resources. Member income — collegiate and alumnae dues and fees — must cover operating expenses. This is an IRS requirement for our nonprofit status.

We must continue to use technology to improve service to our members. We realize many of you can be frustrated with technology and may be disappointed to see the changes in Pi Phi that increased use of technology brings. However, for the vast majority of you, technology is part of daily living and it has become a time saver in your busy schedule. Time is money in 2002. We must continue to find ways to utilize our Web site (www.pibetaphi.org), CD-ROMs and e-mail to effectively communicate with you. In the very near future we will be using the Web site to seek your input and questions. Stay tuned.

Extension expenses for a new chapter over a two-year period are approximately \$100,000. We are presently involved with two extensions. Colorado Epsilon at the University of Colorado in Colorado Springs (see page 14) was installed on April 21, 2002. California Nu at Loyola

Marymount University will hold its colonizing recruitment in September 2002.

Extensions are very important in keeping Pi Phi competitive in the Greek world, and they are also important in ensuring future member revenue for operations. As the numbers attending college continue to climb, many colleges and universities are attracting more competitive applicants. We all want to know that Pi Phi is opening the doors to women on these up-and-coming campuses. Did you realize that there is a Pi Beta Phi chapter on 30 out of the top 50 national university campuses, as ranked by *U.S. News and World Report*? That's impressive!

We must generate more member income in order to pay for technology, extension and other things deemed essential to the future growth of the Fraternity. How can we do this? If 40,000 more alumnae paid their annual alumnae dues of just \$20 per year, the Fraternity would be in a much better position to fund chapter support, new technology, extension, increased Central Office Staff and volunteer training. It all goes back to our new values-based programming and our compelling new message. We must develop lifelong committed members who share our values and put a value on their membership in Pi Beta Phi.

Financially speaking

Pi Beta Phi Fraternity is not a for-profit organization.

Unrestricted revenue = member income, jewelry sales, investment revenue, rent/royalty revenue, other revenue

Member income = collegiate and alumnae dues and fees, official jewelry sales, interest on House Corporation loans, fines, bequests and donations

Operating expenses can only be paid with member income.

Nonmember income = novelty jewelry sales, investment revenue, rent/royalty revenue and other passive revenue

Member income was \$1,879,090 or 49% of unrestricted revenue.

Alumnae dues were 9% of unrestricted revenue.

Operating Expenses include technology, Panhellenic expenses, chapter extension, *The ARROW*, portions of Central Office, chapter and club support, the TGC program, international officer expenses, travel and events.

Cost to publish *The ARROW* is 8.2% of unrestricted revenue.

**Figures from June 30, 2001 audited financial statements. Complete financial statements may be obtained from Central Office upon request.*

finances

volunteers

Volunteers are important

Pi Phi is fundamentally a volunteer organization. The officer structure of the Fraternity and the Foundation consists entirely of volunteers. The staff at Central Office carries out the administrative work of the Fraternity and has become more and more essential as the ranks of volunteers shrink. In the past 10 years the number of full-time employees in Central Office has increased from 11 to 18. Even the most committed volunteer has a limited amount of time to give to Pi Phi and must find a balance between her personal, family and professional obligations and the time she can donate to Pi Phi, the PTA, her church or any other worthwhile cause.

The Nominating Committee of Pi Phi works hard to fill our officer ranks. "In our many conversations with alumnae, the Nominating Committee finds that our volunteers are usually looking to give something back to the Fraternity. They are interested in sharing their personal and professional experiences, networking and reconnecting with both chapters and clubs to renew common bonds. Members are very selective about how they spend their free time. We strive to find the right fit and balance for each volunteer," Alison Hennig Moore, Nominating Committee Chairman, says.

Volunteers must feel that their time is well spent, that they are making a positive difference. They also have to experience personal growth and development through their volunteer experience. Pi Phi is working hard to make sure that is always true. Outstanding opportunities for leadership training of our Province Officers is available through our biennial Officers' Workshop held at Arrowmont.

Our Strategic Plan notes the need to develop visionary leadership. We think that in order to move forward with strength we must fill our ranks with leaders who will think on a grand scale, who can question the conventional and come up with creative solutions. Pi Phi can be a great training ground for skills that often aren't even being developed in the workplace.

Pi Phi is on the move! Please join us.

California Delta Karen Shelton Chevalier is the Grand Vice President of Program Development. She is also the Director of Operations for U.S. News and World Report and the mother of three teenagers.

How can you help?

In addition to paying your annual alumnae dues there are many ways to maintain your lifelong commitment to Pi Phi. Here's a list of possibilities.

Network with Pi Phis professionally, personally, or by using Directions.

Mentor collegians by joining a chapter Alumnae Advisory Committee or Chapter House Corporation.

Share your professional expertise with a chapter, an alumnae club or the Fraternity.

Send a RIF for a potential member.

Become a Foundation donor.

Reconnect with your pledge sisters. Use the Members-Only side at www.pibetaphi.org to locate them.

Join an alumnae club or start one.

Support the local chapter or alumnae club's philanthropies.

Support Arrowmont.

Don't say "I was a Pi Phi." Instead proudly state that "I am a Pi Phi!"

leaders

Volunteer Recruitment Form

Date _____

Name (last, first, middle, maiden) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home Phone _____ Work Phone _____

E-mail address _____ FAX _____

Chapter of Initiation _____ Year of Graduation _____

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

Profession _____

Currently Employed? No Yes Part time Full time

Current or Most Recent Job Title _____

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

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

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

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

Office	Dates	Office	Dates
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____

List other applicable volunteer or employment experience/training.

Position/Organization	Dates	Position/Organization	Dates
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____

List members of Pi Beta Phi familiar with your activities.

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

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

Send completed form to:

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

FAX (314) 727-8049

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

From the Reader

I have been a Pi Phi 57 years and have always enjoyed *The ARROW* and to have it come free still. Your decision to do three issues free instead of four and pay, was a right one. This younger generation does not GIVE, like some, who have been members for years. They do not understand how they need to contribute in order to make this Pi Phi organization more successful and to make *The ARROW* what they want. Therefore, what you wrote was good and I appreciate your effort and support.

Also "We Heal" was a wonderful contribution in this issue. I flew into Newark Airport 10 days after Sept. 11 and saw the devastation of the WTC out of the airplane window. I was determined to see my two small granddaughters, son and his wife, and not let this event stop me from former plans. I was going to BelleMeade, NJ — an area where hundreds of people who commuted to NYC were killed and where people were so devastated and hurt by this event. Every night in the newspapers were "Lives Remembered" and church services being held for so many victims. I witnessed Mayor Guiliani in his leadership on TV as he guided the people in this horrible event.

Today I still feel the grief and sadness of all of this. Soon followed was the anthrax scare they all went through out there. And then I read where three Pi Phis lost their lives and the families, friends and Pi Phis who never knew these women were all affected by their loss. One still feels for Pi Phis no matter where they are or if they ever knew them.

ELAINE VIFQUAIN WOODARD BATH
IOWA ZETA
AMES, IOWA

I have taught art to children and I know that they are much better at drawing what they feel than adults. The mural by Suzanne Goodrich Greene's Middle School is an example of children in trauma but it does not reflect the title you gave it — "We Heal." Did it help them heal from our national tragedy of Sept. 11? More about their feelings and less about the production of the piece should have been in Ms. Greene's article. Does it help us, your readers, to heal? I think not. Your articles from the others are fine but your reproduction of the mural in my opinion was an editorial and artistic misjudgment.

NANCY CANE BEELMAN
IL BETA-DELTA
MISSOULA, MONTANA

Regarding the reader who called *The ARROW* "stodgy" — perhaps she would benefit from the advice of a former mentor and colleague of mine. He used to tell me, "You only get out of an organization equal to what you put into the organization." So, when was the last time this reader sent in a scintillating story of sisterhood, or fun photos of a Pi Phi project she organized? Of course *The ARROW* doesn't compare to *Newsweek* or MTV. Nor is it intended to. I appreciate the fact that the magazine brings us the fresh faces currently on campus, as well as the news of our alumnae. It gives me a little thrill to find out that a particularly famous or accomplished person belongs to our Fraternity.

All in all, in my opinion, *The ARROW* meets the needs of its readers beautifully.

ANN LOWRY SUNDEEN
KANSAS ALPHA
PRAIRIE VILLAGE, KANSAS

You're addressing the right issues. As a marketer myself, I've wondered what would make *The ARROW* more relevant; what would compel me to actually read it rather than briefly leaf through it. I don't have the answer, but I applaud your asking the question.

MARCIA GOMLEY LEVY
MICHIGAN BETA
ATHERTON, CALIFORNIA

I was saddened — no, it actually made me cross — to read that some Pi Phi thought *The ARROW* was "stodgy" and had nothing of relevance for her. Gracious, no wonder you were offended!

The letters in the beginning section, "We Heal," of the Spring 2002 issue were all so sensitive and showed how caring those Pi Phis are. I thought the two from Nicole Felini and Amy Rosel Nofziger were particularly interesting. And to learn that three Pi Phis were killed in the terrorist attacks was so moving. Thank you for all of that.

I regularly read the Collegiate News and the Alumnae News since I have had contact with three chapters over the years. And, of course, the In Memoriam pages mean a lot. The reports about Links to Literacy and Arrowmont were exciting to read. Our alumnae group has supported both.

So, you see. I'll bet there are more like me than like the Pi Phi who offended you. Forgive her; maybe she will change her mind!

JOSEPHINE LEHMANN MISER
ILLINOIS ZETA
WEST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

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

I know that the idea and the point of *The ARROW* is to keep us in touch with our chapter and our sisters, but I think it would be interesting in the recent spirit of helping neighbors to give us women information to help us take care of ourselves and each other.

As a producer of a 5 p.m. news cast I know about the everyday struggles facing women and young ladies in our country. Pi Phi philanthropy is important to my heart (Links to Literacy and Arrowmont) and should absolutely be covered in *The ARROW*. But I think there is room for personal stories of Pi Phis affected by other things going on in our world. If you can relate to a person's story you are more likely to learn from it.

In our world today, a lot of attention and focus is given to breast cancer, but heart disease will kill one out of two women. Because the idea of heart attacks happening to women is still not forefront in the medical community, women need to be educated about the risks and the symptoms of heart problems so we know what to look for and to tell our doctors what to look for. No doubt, there is a Pi Phi sister somewhere around the world who has a personal story we can learn from.

Or another frightening statistic, one in three women will be sexually assaulted. Imagine our collegians and career woman around the globe who would benefit from education on tips to protect yourself or where to volunteer to help other women. Think about the women you know and about how many of them have likely been sexually assaulted based on that statistic.

Despite the fact I work in a television station where women produce the 5, 6 and 10 p.m. newscasts, it is still a man-dominated world. Women can

accomplish anything men can, but there is no doubt we are different in the way we were made body, mind and soul. So, if a magazine that reaches millions of women every year helps to educate each of us, then we can pass the knowledge on to our friends.

Thanks for the work on *The ARROW*. I really enjoy reading it. But I think we can move with the times and keep more current.

JENNIFER MILLER
OKLAHOMA BETA
TULSA, OKLAHOMA

My name is Karyn Macek and I am a Kansas Beta who had the honor of being an active Pi Phi for my first two years of college at Kansas State University. I transferred to a smaller college in southeast Kansas that did not have a Pi Phi chapter. I experienced and learned so much in those two years, all of which I draw on frequently to help me with life's challenges and celebrations.

I am a Master Trainer for a leadership development organization in Las Vegas, Nevada. I am trained to teach people to speak with passion, come from their heart and to take action. The letter from the editor in the Spring 2002 issue really caught my attention because you spoke from the heart and you took action where none had been taken. Having never met you in person I want you to know that I have the utmost respect and admiration for you.

As one of the non dues-paying members you referred to I felt compelled to write you and share from my heart my thoughts on *The ARROW* and Pi Beta Phi. First of all, before I started this e-mail I made out a check to pay my dues. Traditionally, I receive my

From the Reader

ARROW magazine and skim through the pages. However, when I looked at the Spring 2002 issue I knew that it was going to be different. I cried when I read the letters in the front. For one of the first times since Sept. 11, I felt reconnected with the human spirit and a renewed sense of faith. I saw growth and the determination to continue moving on in the many pages.

So many times we sit and ask ourselves "what can I do?" or "what good am I? I am only one person." Yes, I am one! I am a very important one with a voice, opinions, ideas and encouragement. I received so much from Pi Phi and it is time for me to give back in any way that I can. I truly believe that we all share some of the same qualities, values and strengths. It is time to come together and put them to use. I, for one, would like to continue receiving *The ARROW* and continue benefiting from the numerous articles of courage, inspiration and validation.

Thank you, Libby, for being the one to wake me up and to touch my heart with your dedication to *The ARROW*. Now, who else dares to speak up?

KARYN MACEK
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Editor's Note: Thanks to all of The ARROW readers who took the time to write with their recommendations and impressions of The ARROW. Like many of the changes to the Fraternity discussed throughout this issue of the magazine, many changes will be made to The ARROW in the future, as well. Please know that we take all suggestions to heart. Write me! LGC

New Chapter Installation



New initiates of the Colorado Epsilon Chapter.

On April 21, 2002 Colorado Epsilon was installed at the University of Colorado, Colorado Springs increasing the Fraternity's Roll Call to 133 collegiate chapters.

The Colorado Epsilon Chapter of Pi Beta Phi was first founded as a local sorority Phi Alpha Omega at UCCS. In 1997, Phi Alpha Omega was founded based on friendship, sisterhood and bringing together women who were diverse in their interest and personalities. In the spring of 2002, the Phi Alpha Omega Chapter affiliated with Pi Beta Phi Fraternity. Pledging was held Sunday, February 10, 2002.

UCCS, founded in 1965, is part of the University of Colorado system which is 125 years old, and offers 24 bachelor's degrees and 15 master's degrees.

The university is located in southern Colorado Springs, overlooking Pikes Peak. The campus is more than 400 acres at the base of Austin Bluffs, a rugged natural cliff formation, and is comprised of contemporary buildings housing five colleges.

The university is known for the Beth-El College of Nursing and the School of Business. Most students are commuter students but the residence halls hold 750 students and are currently at full capacity.

Pi Beta Phi is the first National Panhellenic Conference organization to affiliate on the UCCS campus.

"Cultivating Sincere Friendship" was the theme for the installation weekend, which took place April 19-21, 2002. The local Installation Committee

Chairman was Cosa Linscott Garvert. Her committee included Dee Wittwer Jones, Michelle McCray Meehan, Kimberly Klitz Maez, Alison Hennig Moore, Shirley Damon Portouw, Kara Thompson Fedders, Dorris Eberly Stead, Kathy Fossecco Phillips, Olivia Ryland Bennett and Barbara Gregory Fletcher.

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

The Initiation Ceremony was held at the Broadmoor Community Church April 20, 2002. Grand President Sarah Ruth "Sis" Mullis conducted the initiation ceremony for 42 collegians and seven alumnae initiates. Grand Vice President of Collegians Linda Noel Ibsen and Grand Vice President of



Colorado Epsilon alumnae initiates.

Colorado Epsilon



International Officers in attendance at Colorado Epsilon's Installation included front row: Executive Director Renee Ross Mercer; past Grand Council member and Colorado Epsilon Assistance Officer Carolyn Pavletich Lesh; Grand Vice President of Collegians Linda Noel Ibsen; Grand President Sis Mullis; Grand Vice President of Membership Kay Knittle Brock; Psi Collegiate Province President Cheryl Ruvolo Orr; and Psi Alumnae Province President Mary Windle Beaty; middle row: Traveling Graduate Consultant Jill Klabzuba; Installation and Chapter Services Coordinator Carrie Daech; and Resident Graduate Consultant Courtney Harter; back row: past Grand President and National Panhellenic Delegate Jean Wirths Scott; Traveling Graduate Consultant Katie Smith; Traveling Graduate Consultant Jessica Sykes; Director of Collegiate Extension and Rush Luellen Clymo Smith; past Grand Council member and Pi Beta Phi Foundation Trustee Carol Inge Warren; and Nominating Committee member Alison Hennig Moore.

Membership Kay Knittle Brock assisted during the ceremony.

Other international officers assisting with the weekend included: past Grand Council member and Colorado Epsilon Assistance Officer Carolyn Pavletich Lesh; Executive Director Renee Ross Mercer; Installation and Chapter Services Coordinator Carrie Daech; Director of Collegiate Extension and Rush Luellen Clymo Smith; Psi Collegiate Province President Cheryl Ruvolo Orr; Traveling Graduate Consultant Jessica Sykes; and Colorado Epsilon Resident Graduate Consultant Courtney Harter.

Other international officers in attendance included: past Grand President and National Panhellenic Delegate Jean Wirths Scott; past Grand Council member and Pi Beta Phi Foundation Trustee Carol Inge Warren; Nominating Committee Chairman Alison Hennig Moore; Traveling Graduate Consultant Jill Klabzuba; Traveling Graduate Consultant Katie Smith; and Psi Alumnae Province President Mary Windle Beaty.

Saturday evening's banquet was held at the DoubleTree World Arena Hotel. Kay Brock welcomed everyone and listed the 31 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; Cheryl Orr presented a pair of candelabras from the chapters of Psi Province. Colorado Springs Alumnae Club President Dorris Stead presented the gifts from the club which included crystal candlestick holders and money for the chapter banner.

Courtney Harter read a poem from Poet Laureate Evelyn Peters Kyle, written in honor of the installation:

*A warm welcome to our bonds of wine and blue
And a lifelong gift of friendship true.
There are many happy days to come
Knowing the sister you have won.
Our past will make you fill with pride,
But opportunity is on your side
To build a future that will be
Even brighter for eternity.
So treasure the memory of these first days
That will always 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 the Upper Lodge on the UCCS campus. The meeting was presided by Grand Vice President of Collegians Linda Ibsen.

Grand President Sis Mullis installed chapter officers and presented Chapter President Jennifer Cooper with the president's badge.

Sunday's reception was attended by more than 100 including parents, friends, Pi Phi collegians and faculty.

Extension

Starting a New Chapter of Pi Beta Phi

Starting a new chapter of Pi Beta Phi is exciting and challenging. We are often asked about the process because, as alumnae, we realize the continued growth of our Fraternity depends on expansion. There have been 63 requests for extension this year. There is a procedure in place and that procedure must be followed.

What does extension mean?

Extension is the process of adding more chapters to the Fraternity's roll.

Who can make a request for a new chapter?

Extension requests come from the NPC Extension Bulletin, from university Panhellenics or Greek Advisers, from local sororities seeking national affiliation, from groups of individuals who know the Pi Phi name, from individuals wishing to start a chapter on their campus or from Pi Beta Phi alumnae.

Which Fraternity officers are responsible for receiving these requests?

Requests are received by the Grand Vice President of Membership and the Director of Collegiate Extension and Rush. They do the research and information gathering considering every request carefully and making an effort to select opportunities that are consistent with our selection criteria.

What are these criteria?

After a request is received, selection is based on the quality of the institution, the academic standing and the support given by the administration. In addition, there must be sufficient interest from students to support a new group. Housing requirements are considered. Most importantly, there must be an alumnae base to give support as members of AAC and HC. Without alumnae support, the research will come to a halt. If all of the above are favorable, the Collegiate Province President, the Alumnae Province President, the alumnae club president and chapters in the area may be contacted for additional information. A form may be sent to area alumnae to evaluate their interest and get support.

Who decides where we colonize?

If all factors are positive and if the campus has the potential for success, the decision to present materials for examination by the campus extension committee is made by Grand Council. An information packet explaining Pi Beta Phi history, programming and policies is sent for review. The campus extension committee decides what groups they will pursue and will ask those groups to come to campus to make a presentation.

What happens during a presentation?

The presentation team usually consists of the Grand Vice President of Membership, the Director of Collegiate Extension and Rush, a graduate consultant, Pi Phi alumnae, and collegiate members of a chapter in the area. A full day is spent on campus. There are meetings with the administration, with alumnae and with collegians. A formal presentation is made before the selection committee explaining various aspects of Pi Phi and making a strong appeal that ties Pi Phi to their campus.

Has Pi Phi been selected?

If it has, the colonization process will begin. A Resident Graduate Consultant, who will live with the chapter during the first two years, is hired. A New Chapter Assistance Officer is named. Plans for the colonizing recruitment and for installation are made.

How are new members selected?

A colonizing recruitment is held under NPC and campus Panhellenic guidelines. A recruitment team of Pi Phi officers will be assisted by a chapter in the area. Together they will select the women who will become new Pi Phi members. If a local chapter is being affiliated and an established group is already in place, selection is very simple. Those women who are members of the local organization will be pledged as members of Pi Beta Phi.

When is it official?

Installation of the new chapter is held approximately eight to 10 weeks after recruitment and pledging. Extension culminates with installation weekend and the initiation of new members.

What support does a new colony/chapter receive?

Pi Phi gives phenomenal support to its new chapters. A Resident Graduate Consultant will reside with the chapter during the first two years. The New Chapter Assistance Officer will visit several times during the first year. A Traveling Graduate Consultant will make periodic visits. Local alumnae will become members of the Alumnae Advisory Committee and Chapter House Corporation. Members of the new chapter will participate in Collegiate Leadership Seminars and Convention.

Extension is exciting and challenging. The Fraternity expects each new chapter to be successful and strong. For that to happen, each step in the process must be carefully orchestrated.

During 2002, Pi Phi will have two new chapters. Colorado Epsilon was installed in April. California Nu will be installed in November.

Recruitment Information Form (RIF)

To be used by Pi Beta Phi alumnae only

- This form may be copied
- Include a picture of potential new member if possible
- Send this form directly to the Chapter Membership Chairman (CMC) or process through your Alumnae Club Recruitment Information Chairman (ACRIC), if potential new member is from the same area. For addresses of CMCs, consult pages 18-21 in this issue of The ARROW. **Do not** send this form to Central Office.

Name of Potential New Member _____ Attending _____ College _____

Home Address _____
Street City State Zip

Year in College: Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior

If transfer student: College attended _____ College GPA _____

High School attended _____
Name City State Zip

Class Size _____ Rank _____ GPA _____ SAT/ACT (if known) _____

Parent or Guardian _____

Pi Beta Phi Relatives _____
(sister, mother, grandmother)

Other Greek Affiliated Relatives _____

Please check ONE of the following:

- Wish to highly recommend Wish to recommend

Please check ONE of the following:

- Known personally by an alumna (if so, how long?) _____
 Only factual information included. Source of information _____
 Other _____

Signed _____
Individual Pi Beta Phi Alumna

Address _____
Street City State Zip

Telephone _____ Date _____
Area Code Number

LIST SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES AND HONORS: (Attach another sheet if needed.)
Comment on special interests, talents, leadership qualities, personality.

Membership

Recruitment



A Legacy is ...

"A legacy is a daughter, sister or granddaughter of a member." Each chapter must determine if they also want to consider step-daughters, step-sisters and great-granddaughters as legacies. A legacy brings a rich heritage to our Fraternity through a supportive family and an understanding of Fraternity values. Grand Council encourages chapters to give special consideration to legacies whose qualities are comparable to those of other potential new members. Legacies are given extra credit in the membership selection ranking process. This credit is added to that given for academics, school and community activities, community service and leadership.

However, membership is by mutual selection. As the number of women participating in recruitment increases on many campuses, so does the number of legacies. From a number's perspective it is not possible for our chapters to pledge each legacy that participates in recruitment. It is the privilege and responsibility of chapters to select the members who will enhance their chapter. It is also the privilege of potential new members to select the group that is best for them. However, when legacies pledge a Pi Phi chapter it benefits the legacy, as well as the chapter, the family and the Fraternity.

Preparing legacies for recruitment ...

Alumnae have a responsibility to educate legacies about the recruitment experience and about the Greek system. The potential new member must feel free to pledge the chapter on her campus where she is most comfortable.

The chapter and its responsibility ...

Chapters have the responsibility of following Pi Beta Phi policies on legacies. These policies include:

- The Chapter Membership Chairman shall inform the chapter of all potential new members known to be Pi Beta Phi legacies.
- A legacy shall be invited to at least one invitational round of recruitment.
- A legacy who attends a preference party shall be placed on the first bid list.

The chapter must remember the legacy brings an innate dedication, support and commitment to Pi Phi.

The potential new member's obligation ...

It is the potential new member's obligation to enter recruitment with an open mind, to look at all Greek groups where she may have an affinity and to select the group that is best for her.

It would be wonderful if Pi Beta Phi could extend membership to every legacy participating in recruitment, but that is not realistic. Family members and legacies must understand the emotional issues faced during the recruitment process and not place undue expectations on the potential new member or the chapter. The Greek system has many advantages for its members. Those benefits will be best realized when a potential new member selects her own group. Knowing a legacy has made the decision that best suits her will bring joy and happiness to all on Bid Day.

It is imperative that our chapters know the Pi Phi legacies going through recruitment. Complete the form on the following page and send it to the chapter's Chapter Membership Chairman.



Membership

Recruitment



How You Can Help with Recruitment

What to send

- Fill out a Recruitment Information Form (RIF) on any prospective potential new member you wish to sponsor for membership in Pi Beta Phi. See form on page 15. The form may be copied or additional forms are available from Central Office, 7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, MO 63105, (314) 727-7338. You can also find the RIF at www.pibetaphi.org.

- Return the completed form to the Chapter Membership Chairman of the appropriate chapter. Collegiate chapters and Chapter Membership Chairmen are listed in this issue of *The ARROW* beginning on page 18.
- Please send the RIF early. Complete information about the potential new member's qualifications is essential. If possible, send a picture of the potential new member.
- Although only one RIF is needed for each potential new member, letters are welcome from all alumnae who may wish to write and offer their comments.
- If you know of a legacy going through recruitment, please fill out the Legacy Introduction Form found below. The Legacy Introduction Form **does not** take the place of a RIF.
- Save the Summer issue of *The ARROW* with all 2002-2003 recruitment information. This information **will not** be repeated.

Legacy Introduction Form

This form is provided as a convenience for Pi Phi alumnae to introduce legacies to collegiate chapters. Please complete the following to ensure that the chapter is aware of your legacy. Return this form to the Chapter Membership Chairman of the appropriate chapter. Please remember this introduction **does not** take the place of a Recruitment Information Form.

Date: _____ Chapter: _____

College or University: _____

This is to inform you that my: granddaughter daughter sister

Name: _____

From: _____

Will be/is a student on your campus as a: Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior

Her school address (if known) will be/is: _____

City State Zip

Signed: _____

Name (First, Maiden, Last)

Year & Chapter of Initiation

Chapter Membership Chairmen

Chapter Addresses, Recruitment Dates and Chapter Membership Chairmen for 2002–2003

Rush dates: Early = 1–15 of the month

Late = 16–31 of the month

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ALABAMA ALPHA, BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE

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Early September

Collegiate

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The panhellenic officers at the University of California, Los Angeles, invited speaker and filmmaker Brent Scarpo to the John Wooden Center to present and discuss his film, "Journey to a Hate-Free Millennium," with students including the members of **CALIFORNIA DELTA**. Brent is the founder of New Light Media Production Company, an organization that facilitates discussion on hate-crimes in contemporary society. By traveling to various college campuses and other venues, Brent aims to inspire people to make a difference and do away with hate-related activities. As part of his presentation, Brent showed clips from his film. After the showing Brent gave a brief speech and conducted a question and answer session.

The **OKLAHOMA BETA** Chapter joined members of Kappa Delta, Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Sigma at Oklahoma State University to learn what makes relationships tick. Jennifer and Brandon Boyd from the campus organization, Campus Crusade for Christ, led the participating chapters in activities that explored common problems that some couples run into. They split the members into groups that made lists of what women want, what men want and how to achieve these wants. Each participant heard the views of a married couple, as well as single and dating men and women. The Boyd's made this activity fun and an experience through which all members had an opportunity to learn the views of the opposite sex.

The program that stood out the most to the women of **OHIO BETA** At Ohio State University was a presentation about cancer that Dawn Puglesi from the James Cancer Hospital gave. Dawn was diagnosed in September of 1999 with the fourth stage of breast cancer. Since then, the cancer has been fully eradicated from Dawn's body largely as a result of aggressive chemotherapy and regular radiation treatments. Dawn spoke about the importance of self breast exams and professional mammograms, along with a diet rich in vegetables and a lifestyle that includes regular exercise. Inspired by her speech, chapter members visit the hospital nearly every week to talk to patients, decorate the halls, host small parties for the patients and staff or write notes of support for the patients and their families.

Mr. Dick Hester, former Sigma Chi national president and Ball State University alumni, spoke to Greeks about the success of Greeks and membership for life. He informed the audience that only 10 percent of all people are Greek, yet 70 percent of all Fortune 500 CEOs are Greek and all but two U.S. presidents have been Greek. Through his speech, **INDIANA ZETAS** were reminded that when they took their oath at initiation or when they recite any rituals, it doesn't specify that they'd only be members until they graduated, or for the next four years, or until they got too busy for the Fraternity. The alumnae's knowledge and experience can help each chapter to improve itself and make it stronger. Members were encouraged to continue to live according to Pi Phi standards after they have graduated and moved into alumnae life.

This past fall, members of **LOUISIANA BETA** hosted a program for the entire Greek community at Louisiana State University. A Baton Rouge police officer was the guest speaker. He informed everyone of the dangers, effects and other important facts concerning date rape drugs. His program also included safety around LSU's campus and Baton Rouge.

INDIANA EPSILONS heard former Green Party presidential candidate Ralph Nader speak on DePauw University's campus this past March. Ralph, a graduate of Princeton and Harvard's Law School discussed the importance of citizenship and activism. He emphasized that the news doesn't dig deep enough into its cities, and if citizens don't investigate for themselves what is happening in the areas where they live, they are neglecting their civic duties.

CALIFORNIA IOTAS attended a presentation at California State University, Chico given by Jason Barber. Jason spoke about the dangers of drinking and driving. He told about victims' lives as he showed their picture to the audience. He then began to talk about a young boy — he was a star football player and had many friends and like the other people, was a victim of drunk driving. Jason told the students that the boy was his younger brother. Jason then showed a picture of his brother and himself and explained that this was his favorite picture of his little brother because it showed him with his killer. Members left the auditorium looking at drunk driving in a new way and believing what Jason taught, which was, "Drunk driving is not an accident. Drunk driving is a choice."



This past semester, two members of the **MICHIGAN BETA** Chapter, Tracey Killoran and Erin Lenahan, were chosen to be part of a 12-member team of students at the University of Michigan who help promote the awareness of eating disorders, titled Greek SPEAK (Students Promoting Eating disorder Awareness and Knowledge). Along with programming at the fraternities and sororities on campus, SPEAK also helps students know where to go to seek help and how to help a friend who is struggling with an eating disorder. "An eating disorder is something almost every college woman deals with, either through herself or a friend," Tracey says.

Of the many campus speakers at the University of Wyoming, **WYOMING ALPHAS** believed the most effective and valuable was Dr. Will Keim's lecture for Greek students and leaders. He gave his 10-step process for student success at colleges and universities: concentrate on academics; practice community service; build people up, don't tear them down; be men and women of character; be a lover, not a user or an abuser; be men and women of the spirit; be free of dependence on alcohol and drugs; call your parents; be a warrior; be a success. He ended on a quote from St. Francis, "Do few things and do them well."

After one of their fellow chapter members fell asleep at the wheel while driving home and died, **TEXAS GAMMAS** listened to a presentation on drowsy driving. The purpose of the event, which took place in Texas Tech University's University Center, was to make students aware of the dangers associated with drowsy driving and what to do if they feel the symptoms associated with drowsy driving.



The women of **NEBRASKA GAMMA** at Creighton University attended a campus RAD (Rape Aggression Defense) program, which focuses on teaching women not only how to protect themselves from rape, but how to avoid confrontations when possible. The speakers taught the members how to handle an unwanted situation in many different environments, at home, in a parking lot, or at a bar. Each simulation required different techniques, but all moves dealt with giving the woman more power and control.

PENNSYLVANIA ZETAS were asked by the director of Greek life at Washington and Jefferson College to hold a program on hazing. The Pi Phis were chosen to host the program on this campus because it is widely known that they are against hazing of any kind. Through the program, pledges understand their rights and what they can do if these rights are violated. It also showed Greek organizations what could happen to them if they were caught hazing.

The Girls Fight Back founder, Erin Weed, came to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and State University to share with **NEW YORK EPSILONS** a true story about a fellow Alpha Phi member who was murdered. To make something good out of what happened, Erin became a self-defense instructor and now travels around the United States spreading her story and educating women at universities on self-defense. Through her presentation, members learned three lines of defense: avoid the situation, trust those "gut-feelings," and prepare for the actual fight.



ABOVE LEFT: **VIRGINIA THETAS** enjoyed hearing Nobel Peace Prize winner Lech Walesa, the former president of Poland, speak at Washington and Lee University. His speech was titled, "Democracy: The Never ending Battle," which focused on the difficulties of establishing democracy in Eastern Europe. Mr. Walesa won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1983 for leading political change.

ABOVE CENTER: The Texas A & M panhellenic council conducted a two-day risk management seminar for all Greek women titled *Something of Value*. The highlight of the conference was a realistic and sobering mock trial conducted by an attorney to educate members about the potential liabilities, lawsuits, emotional stress and physical harm associated with risky behavior. As a result of the conference, **TEXAS ETAS** and Kappa Kappa Gammas on campus staged a similar mock trial the week before the Monmouth Duo to educate members of both sororities about the dangers of drinking and driving. It was a highly successful program and made a visible, positive impact on members' decisions. As a result of the program, Texas Etas were recognized for Best Educational Program at the all-Greek awards ceremony.

ABOVE: **ALABAMA BETAS** at the University of Alabama recently hosted a speaker from the university's Women's Center to inform members of the drugs most prevalent on campus and how to detect the symptoms of the drugs. The speaker was the first in a series to visit the chapter and address the issues that are most commonly reported on campus.

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CALIFORNIA ALPHAS enjoyed listening to Ali Berlin a speaker from Stanford University's health center. Ali spoke about handling problems such as stress, unhealthy eating habits and family issues, and how to help other people with problems. The array of issues allowed all attendees to relate to the program. She strongly emphasized the importance of supporting and listening to women in need. Chapter members want to use Ali's strategies to keep the chapter supportive and unified.

At Hillsdale College, **MICHIGAN ALPHAS** learned about war through Stephen Ambrose's discussion on World War II and the importance of understanding war in our country. Two days later, Sept. 11 occurred. Due to the program the women just attended, members had a greater understanding of the events.

IDAHO ALPHAS attended a risk management seminar during which local police officers answered questions the women had about laws and regulations. This was extremely helpful to members because it clarified long-term confusion about different legal issues on and off the University of Idaho campus.

At the University of Minnesota, members of **MINNESOTA ALPHA'S** Alumnae Advisory Committee (AAC) hosted a program on alcohol poisoning, binge drinking and liability of the chapter in this sort of situation. AAC Chairman Iowa Gamma Jane Jury Balster, who is a doctor and lawyer, conducted a mock trial to step the chapter members through the chapter consequences for abusing alcohol.

Members of **VIRGINIA ZETA** attended an all-Greek discussion on diversity. The panhellenic council, interfraternity council, national pan-hellenic council and several multicultural organizations met to talk about diversity and unity among organizations on Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University's campus. Each campus organization had the opportunity to express concerns and issues, while listening to the viewpoints of other organizations. Some of what was discussed included: goals to include more group participation in respective philanthropy and cultural events, how to bridge the gap between social and multicultural organizations, and how to better publicize events in the Greek community to ensure a diverse attendance.

The **NORTH CAROLINA BETA** chapter at Duke University invited speakers from SafeSkills Inc., a self-protection program that teaches skills and techniques to help men and women fight against assault, to teach simple self-defense. Through mind exercises, the speakers walked chapter members through an attack and then had them imagine what they would do as the victim in the attack. The program required each member to conscientiously think about her plan of action in case of an attack and how she would carry through this action.

On Valentine's Day this past year, **INDIANA GAMMAS** at Butler University took a break from studying to enjoy guest speaker, David Coleman, better known as Dr. Love. Dr. Love shared his humorous thoughts on true love, dating and relationships in general. Erica Sommers, vice president of educational programming for the panhellenic council, planned the event.

Erin Brockovich motivated Florida State University students last fall.

FLORIDA BETAS enjoyed her insight about women in the workplace, legal and environmental issues and the movie about her life and achievements.

As part of the celebration of Black History month, **WASHINGTON GAMMAS** attended a lecture at the University of Puget Sound by Lesra Martin, an attorney in British Columbia. As a younger man, Lesra became inspired with the story of Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, a boxer convicted of triple murder who was believed to be innocent. Lesra was successful in his determination to free Carter and both their stories are featured in the box office hit film, "Hurricane." Lesra spoke to the students about capital punishment and the legal system, as well as diversity and abolishing illiteracy.

At the University of California, Santa Barbara **CALIFORNIA ZETA** Katie Jo Parris took the initiative to speak to her fellow chapter members about breast cancer. During the presentation Katie Jo informed the women of several precautions they could take in an effort to lessen their risk of getting the disease such as eating well and reducing alcohol and nicotine intake.

INDIANA THETAS attended an all-day seminar on Greek traditions for all the men's and women's Greek-letter organizations on Valparaiso University's campus. A number of alumni from all the chapters on campus spent time with the current students rekindling the past. The students enjoyed understanding where several traditions got their starts and realizing how far back the traditions began.



ILLINOIS EPSILONS enjoyed hearing speakers such as political strategist James Carville, former senior aide for Bill Clinton Paul Begala, and the CEO of Chicago Public Schools Andy Duncan when they came to Northwestern University. Chapter members enjoyed when seven members of the Chicago Windy City, Illinois Alumnae Club came to talk to the chapter about jobs and the "real world." All seven women gave a brief background of their job searches, discussed the dos and don'ts of job interviews and relayed the idea that making connections can be the key to finding a job.

At the University of Texas, **TEXAS ALPHA** Lindsay Martin educated the entire chapter about rape through sharing her personal experience of being raped while running in a local park. She now tells her story, as well as how to recognize sexual offenders and what to do if you are raped, to college women all over Texas. Chapter members feel blessed that Lindsay is strong and are proud to have her representing them in all of her speaking engagements.

To learn new and creative ways of enhancing their study skills, **NEBRASKA BETAS** at the University of Nebraska attended a study session. There, one educational speaker explained good study habits, methods on remembering material for a test and what not to do when reading or studying for exams. A second speaker told tips to writing good essays for exams and how to use your time wisely when taking a test.



During Washington University's Eating Disorders Week, **MISSOURI BETAS** learned about the media's role in promoting eating disorders. Reflections, a peer education group that specializes in eating disorders, sponsored the program featuring nationally renowned speaker, Dr. Jean Kilbourne. Jean spoke about women's images in the media and societal norms for women concerning food.

During Love Your Body Week at the College of William and Mary, **VIRGINIA GAMMAS** participated in a week's worth of programming devoted to fostering positive body image and self-esteem. Monday, the campus rec center held No Number Zones, during which all calorie counters and scale numbers were covered so students could focus on exercising for fitness instead of weight loss. Tuesday, the health center sponsored a crash dieting and crash exercising information table. On Wednesday, chapter members were encouraged to join president Timothy Sullivan on his morning walk to discuss pressing student issues about the week. Wednesday through Friday, the counseling center offered continual opportunities for individuals to drop by and participate in an eating disorders screening program if they felt touched by any of the information presented throughout the week.

Two **ONTARIO GAMMAS** from the University of Guelph traveled to Ryerson University in Toronto to see Nelson Mandela and his wife speak about world peace and children's rights around the world.



ABOVE LEFT: Students at the University of Arizona are taking an active role against depression and suicide among their classmates. John Drachman, a Sigma Chi, helped begin this presentation movement after one of his fraternity brothers who seemed to "have it all" committed suicide after fighting depression. **ARIZONA ALPHA** members left the presentation with new insight into depression and resources if they would need to use them in the future.

ABOVE CENTER: With the help of the Tri Delta and Alpha Chi Omega Foundations, a courageous woman, Andrea Fuller Cooper, travels to college campuses across the country to spread her message. This year, her campuses included the University of Illinois, Kansas State University, Knox College and Simpson College. **ILLINOIS ZETAS, KANSAS BETAS** (above), **ILLINOIS BETA-DELTAS** and **IOWA BETAS** all learned about rape, depression and suicide through Andrea's presentation. Andrea is a Tri Delta whose daughter, Alpha Chi Omega Kristin Cooper, was a victim of acquaintance rape. As a result, Kristin became ashamed and depressed and didn't feel she could talk to anyone. These feelings ultimately lead to her suicide. According to Andrea, 80 percent of rapes are committed by friends, relatives or acquaintances of the victim. Thirty percent of these rape victims contemplate suicide. Andrea's message is, "suicide is a permanent solution to a temporary problem."

ABOVE: **CONNECTICUT ALPHA** Laura Martin arranged for Patrick Combs to speak at the University of Connecticut about how to build your resume and find the right job after graduation.

News from Arrowmont

by Kimberly Geib



Student works at hand building a pot in a ceramics class during last summer's classes.

Summer Class Registration

You've attended Pi Phi Arts Weekend and loved it. Now you're ready for more of a challenge. Why not try one of our one- or two-week classes this summer? Register for summer classes now!

Because most classes are offered to all ability levels, you don't have to be a full-time artist to attend these workshops. Beginners are encouraged to enroll. Workshops are offered in a wide variety of media including baskets, clay, drawing and painting, fiber, kiln-formed glass, metals, paper/bookarts, photography, printmaking, surface design, weaving, wood turning and furniture.

Classes begin the week of June 3-7 and continue through the week of August 5-9. Graduate or undergraduate credit is available through the University of Tennessee Art depart-

ment. For a copy of our 2002 course catalog, call (865) 436-5860 or view and register for classes online at www.arrowmont.org.

Announcing New Fall Workshop Schedule

This October we will offer our Fall Workshops to students 18 and older. These workshops were previously for Elderhostel students only. In addition, this season marks the return of weekend workshops. There are two, week-long sessions and two, weekend sessions to fit anyone's busy schedule. Experience fall in the Smokies! View classes and register online at www.arrowmont.org.

ONE WEEK: October 7-11, 14-18

WEEKENDS: October 25-27,
November 1-3

Arrowmont Hosts Enamels Conference

"Color + Reflection," the 8th Biennial Conference of the Enamelist's Society was held at Arrowmont October 4-6, 2001. Dedicated to the preservation of the age-old art of fused glass on metal, the conference hosted 21 presenters from the United States and around the world, and attracted more than 200 enamels enthusiasts and society members to its preconference, conference, and post-conference workshops.

The juried invitational exhibition in conjunction with the conference included more than 100 pieces of exquisitely crafted jewelry, sculpture and wall hangings.



"Red Tube Necklace" (enamel on copper) by Marjorie Simon.

Find out about Arrowmont events and class schedules at www.arrowmont.org. Keep in touch via e-mail at arrowmnt@aol.com.

News from Arrowmont

www.arrowmont.org

Getting into the Volunteer Spirit!



Nebraska Gammas from Creighton University spent their annual service trip doing some fall cleaning and painting at Arrowmont October 13-17, 2001. In the

volunteer spirit of Pi Beta Phi, these eager workers painted studios, washed windows and cleaned the Staff House kitchen. If your chapter is interested in volunteering at Arrowmont, call the Development Office at (865) 436-3631 for information.

Nashville Alumnae Club Continues Support Through Christmas Village

Since 1961 Christmas Village, the major philanthropic project of the Nashville, Tennessee Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club has raised more than \$2.5 million for the Vanderbilt Bill Wilkerson Center in Nashville, and more than \$500,000 for Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts in Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

Tennessee Betas Nancy Fawn Wilkerson Diehl and Jane Wilkerson Yount first established the volunteer opportunities, and are Pi Beta Phi alumnae and sisters of the late Bill Wilkerson, for whom the center is named. What started as a day-long holiday extravaganza, has grown into a

three-day premiere shopping event in Tennessee's Music City with more than 250 merchants displaying their wares.

Christmas Village 2001 was held November 9-11, at the Tennessee State Fairgrounds in Nashville. "The continued and growing support for Arrowmont from the Nashville Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club is tremendous," said Arrowmont Director David Willard. This year alone, the club raised \$62,400 for Arrowmont up from their contribution of \$60,800 last year. "The Club's organization of Christmas Village and resulting financial contribution further recognizes the significance they place on the school's importance to the state and the region," continued David.

The Vanderbilt Bill Wilkerson Center was founded in 1951 and is a private nonprofit institution acclaimed internationally for its work in communication disorders.

2002 Gallery Schedule

- **MAY 31-AUGUST 9:**
Main & Atrium Galleries
Summer Faculty Invitational
Exhibition
- **AUGUST 16-SEPTEMBER 28:**
Main & Atrium Galleries
"Images, Surfaces, Devices"
Marbling Juried Exhibition
- **OCTOBER 4-DECEMBER 28:**
Main & Atrium Galleries
Permanent Collection
Exhibition

2002 Conference & Workshop Schedule

- **SEPTEMBER 4-8:**
"Images, Surfaces and
Devices," International
Marblers Gathering
- **OCTOBER 6-12, 13-19:**
Fall Workshops and
Elderhostel
- **OCTOBER 24-27,
OCTOBER 31-NOVEMBER 3:**
Fall Weekend Workshops
- **NOVEMBER 5-DECEMBER 10:**
Adult Community Classes

Pi Beta Phi Foundation



Foundation Executive Director Named



The Pi Beta Phi Foundation Board of Trustees has named Kay Schiller Hyde Executive Director of the Pi Beta Phi Foundation. A graduate of the University of South Dakota Kay brings her vast experience in the areas of advertising, marketing and public relations to the Foundation

as its second Executive Director in its 12 year history.

"The Board of Trustees welcomes Kay to our leadership team. The excellent skills and productive talents that Kay brings to the Pi Beta Phi Foundation will enable us to reach new heights in service to our Fraternity and our membership," says Foundation President, Elizabeth Davenport Garrels. "We look forward to the future with great expectations for growth and development."

Most recently, Kay served the Science Center of Des Moines, Iowa as Director of Marketing and Public Relations. With her extensive experience in writing, graphic design, special events/promotions, and guest services for not-for-profit organizations, Kay will oversee daily operations of the Foundation including a four person staff.

A 1972 initiate of South Dakota Alpha, Kay has remained involved with Pi Phi through the Vermillion and Sioux Falls, South Dakota Alumnae Clubs, as well as the Des Moines, Iowa Alumnae Club. For each of the clubs Kay served as president. She was also a member of South Dakota Alpha's Alumnae Advisory Committee.

2002-2003 Scholarships & Fellowships Awarded

The Pi Beta Phi Foundation is proud to announce the names of 65 women who will be the recipients of 2002-2003 academic scholarships, fellowships and awards. (This list does not include the names of Arrowmont scholarships and other local scholarships yet to be awarded.) The Foundation Board of Trustees wishes to commend each recipient and applicant for her outstanding academic achievements. For additional information on our scholarship program, or for information on how to endow a scholarship, visit www.pibetaphi.org.

Sign of the Arrow Melissa Scholarship



Sign of the Arrow Melissa
Scholarship:

ALISA HEITZ
Wisconsin Delta
Marquette University
Advertising

Wisconsin Delta Alisa Heitz is the 2002-2003 Sign of the Arrow Melissa Undergraduate Scholarship recipient. This \$10,000 award, the largest Greek letter organization undergraduate scholarship, honors the memory of Missouri Beta Melissa Gail Aptman who was killed prior to her graduation.

Alisa's commitment to Pi Phi, her community and campus represents the purpose of the community service based scholarship created by the Sign of the Arrow Shop, the philanthropic entity of the St. Louis, Missouri Alumnae Club.

In addition to numerous activities, Alisa has spent many years volunteering with the Girl Scouts of America and Big Brothers/Big Sisters. With a 4.0 grade point average, Alisa spends more than five hours per week serving Pi Phi and her community and also participates in numerous special community/charity events.



Friendship Fund Scholarship
ERICA CAUDILL
Tennessee Gamma
University of Tennessee
Business Administration



Friendship Fund Scholarship
ASHLEY DETRO
Utah Alpha
University of Utah
Accounting and Marketing



Friendship Fund Scholarship
CINDY FONG
Tennessee Delta
University of Memphis
Accounting/Pre-law



Friendship Fund Scholarship
ERIN GRAYBILL
Washington Beta
Washington State Univ.
Advertising and Public
Relations



Friendship Fund Scholarship
ARIANNE HEIEN
Illinois Epsilon
Northwestern University
Sociology/Business minor



Friendship Fund Scholarship
JANET HOTH
Missouri Alpha
University of Missouri
Journalism/Advertising



Friendship Fund Scholarship
SARAH MADDEN
Illinois Zeta
University of Illinois
Advertising



Friendship Fund Scholarship
KELLI PAYNE
Washington Alpha
University of Washington
Business Administration



Friendship Fund Scholarship
ELIZABETH PRYSBY
Michigan Beta
University of Michigan
English/Communication
Studies



Friendship Fund Scholarship
JACQUELYN BETTING
North Dakota Alpha
University of North Dakota
Business



Friendship Fund Scholarship
REBECCA SEFCOVIC
North Dakota Alpha
University of North Dakota
Visual Arts/Communications



Friendship Fund Scholarship
MIRANDA SHAFT
Minnesota Alpha
University of Minnesota
Public Relations



Friendship Fund Scholarship
BROOKE SOARD
Colorado Gamma
Colorado State University
Music Therapy



Friendship Fund Scholarship
JESSICA SPEED
Texas Epsilon
University of North Texas
Elementary Education



Friendship Fund Scholarship
ASHLEIGH SPEER
Alabama Beta
University of Alabama
Marketing



Friendship Fund Scholarship
ELIZABETH TROW
Minnesota Alpha
University of Minnesota
Advertising



Holiday Scholarship
CAROLYN CLEMENTS
Virginia Eta
University of Richmond
Biology/Psychology



Holiday Scholarship
LESLEY DAVIS
Nevada Alpha
University of Nevada
Accounting



Holiday Scholarship
MARGARET KAM
Alberta Alpha
University of Alberta
Nutrition and Food Science



Holiday Scholarship
KATHERINE MEYER
Vermont Beta
University of Vermont
Psychology



Holiday Scholarship
ROSEMARY ROLLS
Kansas Alpha
University of Kansas
Pre-Physical Therapy



Adele Collins Mason Scholarship
KATIE PLUMMER
California Mu
Pepperdine University
Industrial Organizational
Psychology/Religion



Betty Blades Lofton Scholarship
MARY PALECEK
Indiana Epsilon
DePauw University
Psychology



Dallas Alumnae Club/Ann
Dudgeon Phy Scholarship
SARA STROHMEYER
Texas Alpha
University of Texas
Art History



Frances Hall Comly Scholarship
ASHLEY MORRILL
Michigan Epsilon
Western Michigan University
Paper Engineering



Hannah Mervine Miles/
Pennsylvania Beta House
Corporation Scholarship
ELIZABETH MOLAK
Pennsylvania Beta
Bucknell University
Business Administration



Harriet Rutherford Johnstone
Scholarship
ANNE ZIEGELMEYER
Kansas Alpha
University of Kansas
Business/Engineering



Jane Porter Warmack
Scholarship
ALEKSANDRA WIERZCHOWSKI
Texas Beta
Southern Methodist University
Accounting



Jo Ann Minor Roderick
Scholarship
TRACY SILVA
Nebraska Beta
University of Nebraska
Secondary English Education/ESL



Johnanna Zoumas Scholarship
CAROL FISHER
Texas Gamma
Texas Tech University
Studio Art-Jewelry &
Metalsmithing



Joyce Whemit Bowers Scholarship
RYANN COLLARD
New Mexico Alpha
University of New Mexico
Psychology/Communications



Kansas Alpha House
Corporation Scholarship
JOCELYN BABCOCK
Kansas Alpha
University of Kansas
Business/Accounting



Kansas Alpha House
Corporation Scholarship
MARGOT KRAL-HASTY
Kansas Alpha
University of Kansas
Business Administration



Louisiana Alpha Triple M
Scholarship
TARA KELLER
Louisiana Beta
Louisiana State University
Elementary Education



Frances H. Hofacre
Scholarship
ANN COOPER
Minnesota Alpha
University of Minnesota
Elementary Education



New York Alpha Scholarship
JENNIFER COULOMBE
New York Alpha
Syracuse University
Public Relations



New York Zeta Scholarship
KAREN CHING
New York Delta
Cornell University
Hotel Administration



Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarship
KATHLEEN VELEK
Arkansas Beta
University of Arkansas
Social Work



Ruth Trinkle Read Memorial
Scholarship
SARA EVANS
Kansas Beta
Kansas State University
Family & Consumer Science
Education



Sarah Ruth Mullis Scholarship
CATHERINE GUAGLIARDO
Indiana Gamma
Butler University
Pharmacy



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SARAH HARWELL
Arizona Gamma
Northern Arizona University
Doctorate of Physical Therapy



Corrine Hammond Gray Fellowship
LINDSEY MERCER
California Beta
Univ. of California-Berkeley Law



Friendship Fund Fellowship
ASHLEY BAXTER
Texas Eta
Texas A&M University
MBA



Friendship Fund Fellowship
ERICA BROWN
Louisiana Beta
Louisiana State University
Law



Adele Collins Mason Alumnae Continuing Education Scholarship
CRYSTAL CERVANTES
California Lambda
Univ. of California-Riverside
MA Educational Administration



Friendship Fund Fellowship
DANA MOFFENBIER
McLAUGHLIN
Nebraska Gamma
Creighton University
Doctor of Optometry



Friendship Fund Fellowship
EMILY STRASSNER
Louisiana Alpha
Tulane University
PhD Psychology

Not Pictured:

Friendship Fund Scholarship
SARA DOBLER
Montana Alpha
Montana State University
Psychology

Friendship Fund Scholarship
CARYNNE O'ROURKE
Arizona Alpha
University of Arizona
Marketing

Friendship Fund Scholarship
GRACE PARK
Alberta Alpha
University of Alberta
Linguistics

Friendship Fund Scholarship
BAMBI SIDWELL
Oklahoma Beta
Oklahoma State University
Agribusiness/Finance

Holiday Scholarship
MOLLY HOBERMAN
Illinois Theta
Bradley University
Physical Therapy

Holiday Scholarship
TONYA JONES
Washington Gamma
University of Puget Sound
Politics and Government

Carol Inge Warren Scholarship
SHANA WIDICK
Alabama Gamma
Auburn University
Biomedical Sciences

Judy Boucher Chamberlain Art Scholarship
APRIL KOLWITZ
Illinois Theta
Bradley University
Art

Frances H. Hofacre Scholarship
SUSIE ELLING
Minnesota Alpha
University of Minnesota
International Business/Chinese

Friendship Fund Fellowship
KRISTINE MORIARTY
Idaho Alpha
University of Idaho
Law

Friendship Fund Fellowship
ALICIA "NIKKI" WARNER DAVIS
Indiana Epsilon
DePauw University
BS Public Relations/Advertising

Friendship Fund Fellowship
KRISTIN REGAL
Wisconsin Alpha
University of Wisconsin
MBA

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Friendship Fund

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Alumnae

News

Approximately 2,500 attendees witnessed the crowning of Bruce R. Lauritzen and **ARIZONA GAMMA KRISTINE E. FALK** as the Ak-Sar-Ben king and queen. In addition to the king and queen, more than 200 Nebraska and Western Iowa families were honored at the traditional event that has a mission of promoting, recognizing and celebrating voluntarism, philanthropy and community pride. More than \$1.8 million in scholarship funding was raised from Coronation Ball proceeds. In 1999, Kristine graduated with a bachelor's of science in business administration and business management and is currently employed as an examiner by the National Association of Security Dealers in Dallas, Texas. Though only 24 years old, Kristine has already distinguished herself as a dedicated volunteer having donated her time and talents to the American Cancer Society, Special Olympics and Habitat for Humanity. Kristine is the daughter of Nebraska Beta Jan Shrader Falk, the Fraternity's parliamentarian.

INDIANA DELTA JENNIFER KEENAN GILBERTO was recently appointed as the Donor Relations Manager of the Charlotte Symphony (CSO). In this new job, Jennifer is the principal liaison between the Charlotte Symphony Board of Directors and administrative staff, and all donors. Some of her responsibilities include managing corporate sponsorship contracts and agreements, working with the Director of Development in managing the CSO Board's Corporate Council and Development Committee activities, and serving as the primary staff liaison to the Symphony Guild of Charlotte Inc. She will plan, manage and implement all special events, including fund-raising events and galas.

Recently, *Waco Today* featured **TEXAS ZETA JILL MASHBURN** and her coffee shop, Common Grounds Cafe and Espresso Bar, near Baylor's campus. To open the shop in 1995, Jill transformed an old floral shop into a cool coffee hangout. Featured in the same paper was **TEXAS ZETA CATHY DUNNAM PLEITZ** for her help in building the panhellenic building on Baylor's campus; Cathy was the panhellenic campaign coordinator. The building will hold a chapel and computer lab for all university students, nine identical chapter suites and a panhellenic office. Now, Baylor won't be the only school in the Big 12 without a permanent place for its sororities.

The Cypress Creek-Northwest Houston, Texas Alumnae Club honored **OHIO ALPHA MILDRED ELLISON BEAN** on her 90th birthday with a surprise party. Two months later, her daughter, Ginny Bean Hester, was initiated as an alumna initiate of Texas Eta. Mildred said of her daughter's initiation, "It was like a dream come true." Ginny's four Kappa daughters are also excited for their mom.

KENTUCKY ALPHA JULIA MILLS HERMAN had an interesting experience. While attending a Mystery Fiction Conference in Omaha, Nebraska she was assigned to room with **TEXAS ALPHA SUSAN MCBRIDE**. Neither one knew the other was a Pi Phi. While getting to know each other they asked where each other went to school and where were the settings of their books. Susan then made a comment about her sorority. Julie said she was in one too, and it seemed to forge a bond between them. She then asked Susan, which one, and they were both Pi Phis!

ARIZONA ALPHA KATHLEEN WAGER RECTOR-WYCOFF was honored recently at the Arizona Opera League's Annual Fall Boutique and Fashion Show. Kathleen, an Arizona native, graduated from the University of Arizona with a bachelor of science in business and public administration in 1939. One of the founders of the Arizona Opera League and its second president, she is a lifetime honoree of the League. In 1991, the *Arizona Daily Star* honored Kathleen as one of the "Five Grand Dames of Tucson" for her service to the community.

VERMONT BETA JENNIFER VICEVICH has been named America's Miss Vermont of the Year and will represent Vermont at the America's Miss of the Year Pageant. The America's Miss of the Year Pageant system recognizes the virtues of the "New Millennium" woman: quality of character, sacrifice and dedication to achievements and goals, selfless dedication to the needs of today's society, and being a role model and a leader.

For her dedication to her community, **NEVADA ALPHA PENNY WHITE MAYER** received the 2001 Women of Achievement Award through the Nevada Women's Fund, a community-based, nonprofit foundation dedicated to improving the lives of women and children in Northern Nevada where conventional sources are limited or non-existent. Penny has been a successful realtor in the Reno/Sparks, Nevada area for the past 23 years and has also found the time to serve as president-elect for the Reno-Sparks Association of Realtors and as chairman of its Political Affairs Committee. She also serves as a director for the Nevada Association of Realtors and is vice-



chairman of its legislative committee. When not assisting her real estate clients or serving the real estate community through numerous leadership roles, she finds time to chair the St. Mary's Hospice annual golf tournament and to be involved with her alumnae club.

TEXAS ETA ELAINE TIDHOLM attended the 2001 Convention in Denver, Colorado with her two Pi Phi grandmothers **OKLAHOMA ALPHA JERRY BASS JENNINGS** and **MANITOBA ALPHA EVELYN HIPPERSON TIDHOLM**, as well as her Pi Phi mom **COLORADO BETA KAREN JENNINGS TIDHOLM**.

While working at a small internet company in Houston, Texas **KAREN KOMINSKY WILLIS** and **LISA LEIDER RUPE** both realized they each graduated from the University of Wisconsin. They then discovered they both were Pi Phis there — Wisconsin Alphas. Karen is four years older than Lisa and one of the founding members of the chapter. Karen remembered a few of the women who were older, but still in the chapter while Lisa was in school. It's a small world.

After the tragedy of Sept. 11, **OHIO ZETA JANIE BLACKER** traveled to Auckland, New Zealand to volunteer with Habitat for Humanity. After her experience, she continued her adventure to the South Island. While in Queenstown at the Beefeater Steak House, she happened to start a conversation with the couple behind her, who she could tell were from the United States. It ended up to be another Ohio Zeta, **BROOKE BEVIS**; she and her husband were on their honeymoon in New Zealand. Janie graduated in 1981 from Miami University and Brooke graduated in 1995.



Members of the **BLOOMFIELD HILLS, MICHIGAN ALUMNAE CLUB** help people at the Baldwin Center, which provides daily meals, showers, clothing, after-school programs and other programs for the needy in the area. Members regularly donate used and new books to the center. This year, they decorated and filled Valentine goodie bags with small gifts including toothbrushes, toothpaste and Beanie Babies. Club members also made neck kerchiefs of various colored fabrics with pony bead fringe for the children to wear as identification on field trips.

OREGON BETA PLEDGE CLASS MEMBERS OF 1960 recently met in Gearhart, Oregon for a reunion to celebrate their 60th Birthdays. The theme of the reunion was, "You Go Girl!" Sixteen women gathered for three days, staying in a large beach house, which was reminiscent to them of living in the Pi Phi house 41 years ago. During the three days they shared old stories, pictures, songs, meals and lots of hugs. This was their third large reunion in the last 15 years.

Florida Beta and meteorologist **JANICE DUSSEAU JONES**, Mississippi Beta and weekend anchor **SANDRA SHAW**, Florida Beta and sales account manager **KENDAL DEESE HARTEL**, and Alabama Gamma and sales account manager **SARAH RASZKA** all enjoy working together at NBC-17 in Raleigh, North Carolina.

To celebrate Links to Literacy Week, Texas Beta collegians Julie Carney and Mika Helsley read to Gabrielle and D.J. Pucci with their mom, **TEXAS EPSILON JANE BARTOSH PUCCI**.



ABOVE LEFT: Six Missouri Alphas met at Grand Lake, Colorado for a weekend reunion. Ann Allison Meyer provided her mountain retreat for the group. The group hiked, canoed, attended a local theater and shopped together.

ABOVE MIDDLE: Little did Pennsylvania Epsilon Clare Weitzel Mackie and Missouri Alpha Ann Hall Patten, both members of the Philadelphia-Main Line, Pennsylvania Alumnae Club, know as they planned their respective vacations with their husbands that they would both be taking the Crystal Harmony cruise ships this past January. Ann and Clare discovered each other on their flight to Florida. While on the ship, they met two more Pi Phis. This stirred their curiosity so Clare extended an invitation in the ship newsletter for all Pi Phis aboard to meet for lunch for her birthday. A table full of Pi Phis from all over the United States and Canada showed up for the event.

ABOVE: Two Pi Phi moms and their daughters have a double connection. Each was not only a Pi Phi, but also a cheerleader for her school. The cheering Pi Phis are: Alabama Beta Cynthia Williams Falkner, former University of Alabama Crimson Tide cheerleader; her daughter Oklahoma Alpha Lauren Falkner, captain of the Oklahoma University Varsity, Co-ed Cheer; Oklahoma Alpha Nicole Grazier, OU Varsity, Co-ed Cheer; and Texas Alpha Carol Plum Eads, former University of Texas Longhorn cheerleader.

Alumnae

News

The **GREATER RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA ALUMNAE CLUB** enjoyed a brunch at the home of Tennessee Gamma Laurie Ramsey Walker. Two Golden Arrows, Virginia Alpha Florence Chan Poyner and Illinois Epsilon Winnie Hanan Grigsby, as well as many new Pi Phis in the area enjoyed the event. Ohio Alpha Sue Bonham Campana hosted a Christmas Couples social this past December, as well.

The president of the La Jolla, California Alumnae Club is part of a three generation Pi Phi family. **TEXAS GAMMA MARILYN GARDNER WOODS** enjoys having her mother **COLORADO BETA CHARLINE HIGHBERGER GARDNER** and her daughter **CALIFORNIA DELTA JAMIE WOODS COBERLY** as part of the club, as well.

The **SPRINGFIELD, MISSOURI ALUMNAE CLUB** held its yearly Holiday Luncheon last December. This long-time tradition encourages members to invite a fellow Pi Phi, collegian or alumna, to join with regular club members in celebrating the season. The group sang Pi Phi songs and participated in a ceremony to renew their commitment to the Fraternity. Twelve Golden Arrows attended the event.

INDIANA BETA WENDY CHIOJI was recently diagnosed with breast cancer. Being a local TV news anchor, Wendy felt it was necessary to be up front with her viewers about her condition since she was absent for several months. After sharing her story with her audience, many younger women in the community have realized the necessity of getting regular mammograms. In response to the news cast, several women have detected cancer early,

Becoming Family magazine recently featured **ILLINOIS ZETA JEANNE BRESEE HINDSLEY** and her husband Huck along with six other Pi Phis and their husbands. The feature was about making marriage work. In 1950, a picture was taken of all six of the college couples at a formal Pi Phi function. Each of those six couples married and are still married to this day. The group gets together for a reunion every five years at the chapter house and takes a commemorative photo — usually posing in the same positions they did 50 years ago. The Hindsleys say their tips to a long range marriage are, “You listen, you laugh and you love. You support, give each other space and you share. And last, but not least, you never lose the focus of family, friends and the future.”

ILLINOIS BETA-DELTA KAREN ZECHES HAWKINSON appeared in Galesburg, Illinois' *The Register-Mail* for winning the Thomas B. Herring Community Service Award presented by the Galesburg Area Chamber of Commerce. Just a few of her activities included serving on the advisory board of the United Way Volunteer Center; volunteering in the local public junior high and high school; being a Booster Club member; serving as president of the Carl Sandburg Children's Choir and as past president of both the Literacy Volunteers of Galesburg and the Chapter AN P.E.O. Karen also was a delegate for the 1988 Republican National Convention.

The **MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST ALUMNAE CLUB** held its annual Founders' Day luncheon. Club president, Mississippi Alpha Shelley Migues Jarvis, invited her nine-year-old daughter, Brandy, to attend. Brandy thor-

oughly enjoyed herself and as a result will occasionally sing “Ring, Ching, Ching” at the dinner table. She also tried to convince her third grade teacher, who has a high school daughter, that her daughter should be a Pi Phi when she went to college.

This past fall, 11 members of **MICHIGAN GAMMA** met in Saugatuck, Michigan to celebrate their 50th Anniversary of being initiated into the Fraternity. For two days the pledge sisters relived the “good old days,” laughing and crying over their college antics.

At its annual installation of officers luncheon, Pasadena Area Alumnae Panhellenic Association members honored out-going president **NEVADA ALPHA EVELYN SEMENZA ENGLISH**. Her dedication and support as president helped keep the group together.

This past spring, the **HOUSTON, TEXAS ALUMNAE CLUB** and Foundation hosted Tablescape 2002, a unique two-day event, featuring the talents of local and nationally renowned interior designers and merchants, who create dramatic and innovative table settings. The first evening was a cocktail party to honor the event's underwriters, designers and guests. The second day consisted of two receptions and seated luncheons with seminars and book signings by nationally acclaimed designer and author, Barbara Milo Ohrbach. The event benefitted the Pi Beta Phi Patient/Family Library at the Texas Children's Hospital and the Pi Beta Phi Children's Enrichment Program at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center. Both of these entities the club founded, as well as the Champions Are Readers pro-



gram. The event's honoree this year was Texas Alpha Kay Flythe Ebert, the inventor of Tablescapes.

Oregon Beta celebrated the 100th Birthday of Corvallis, Oregon resident and **WYOMING ALPHA ROWENA HASBROUCK PORTER** with an afternoon tea party. Rowena turned 100 on September 21, 2001. The Corvallis, Oregon Alumnae Club presented her with a shadow box to hold her Pi Phi badge and those of her sisters, **WYOMING ALPHAS GLADYS HASBROUCK AND HELEN LOUISE HASBROUCK.**

Seven Pi Phis traveled together through the University of Pittsburgh's program, **SEMESTER AT SEA.** The group was part of 650 students representing 250 universities and 29 adults who visited 10 countries on the world voyage. The itinerary included Japan, China, Vietnam, Singapore, India, South Africa, Brazil, Cuba and Miami. While they were in the Sea of Japan, the travelers pulled together as the tragedy of Sept. 11 unfolded. In each country after the tragic event, those on Semester at Sea were treated with respect and were extended sympathy for the losses in the United States.

VIRGINIA EPSILON MELINDA GAMBLE LOVERN recently released her first CD titled, "Why not?" One hundred fifty of the artist's friends, family and business associates joined the release party for the CD, which was completed just in time for Melinda's 40th birthday. Melinda explains that the 10-tracks of original music, which was four years in the making and was her greatest remaining dream, is a project that has been "introspective and revealing of not only myself, but also



what is important and what it feels like to be in this time of my life." Melinda wrote all the lyrics for the songs, and Bill Jolly, the three-time Emmy winner and well-known Philadelphia talent, wrote the music and arrangements for the songs. The sound ranges from electronica to ballad, but overall features a smooth funky feel coined, "polite funk." Melinda has been a marketing and advertising executive in the Philadelphia region since 1984, including her job as the regional marketing director for Mellon Bank. She currently works part time as a public relations manager in order to have more time for her two children.

The **SARASOTA-MANATEE, FLORIDA ALUMNAE CLUB** hosted a holiday children's book drive in cooperation with Barnes and Noble Booksellers. Through the drive, the club collected nearly 300 books.

Do you know **JENNIFER MARTONE GARNER**? If you don't know the name, you've probably seen the face. She won a Golden Globe this year for her role as Sydney Bristow in ABC's "Alias" and since has graced the pages of publications such as *USA Today* and *People* just to name a few. Jennifer is also an Ohio Eta. Known for her level-headedness, her producer, J.J. Abrams, was quoted in *USA Today* saying, "She's 29. She's had a lot of time to not work. She's a married woman. She has a down-to-earth family. She's not 19 and new to town. She's a real human being with a real solid perspective."



ABOVE LEFT: California Lambda alumnae got together for their third annual holiday party. It was a fun-filled day of riding around in a limo visiting local wineries and enjoying lunch.

ABOVE MIDDLE: Indiana Betas Judy Johnson Bryan, Margaret Inglis Fuchs and Patricia Nackenhorst Fehr met 50 years after their graduation at an Indiana University reunion. They also met Herbert Weiskeit again at the reunion. He used to work at the chapter house.

ABOVE: Indiana Delta Barbara Barrick McKie (above) and Ohio Alpha Carol Congrove Taylor partially combined their marketing and quilt-making efforts to begin Plus Two. Both quilting artists' work has been in juried art shows, art galleries exhibitions and several publications. Barbara and Carol met at a quilting symposium and kept in touch for several years. This year they showed their work jointly at Living Traditions in Avon, Connecticut in February. This August - September they are again jointly showing their work at the Appalachian Center for Crafts in Smithville, Tennessee. Both of their works appeared at a show in the American Folk Art Museum in New York City, which will travel to Japan, as well as other venues in the United States for the next few years. In addition, Carol's work is traveling with the Quilt National 2001 show, and Barbara has a piece traveling with the Fine Focus 2002 exhibit of small works.

In Memoriam

Alabama Alpha

MARY ILLINGWORTH FAULKNER, 1936; October 2001

EDITH PIPPEN HOOVER, 1927; January 2002

Alabama Beta

IMOGENE V. CARROLL, 1952; July 2001

Alberta Alpha

DOROTHY JONASON JOUDRIE, 1955; February 2002

Arizona Alpha

DIEHL McAITEER LEWIS, 1937; December 2001

FRANCES KOHFELDT MALLERY, 1961; December 2001

JANE ANDERSON HARPER MATESICH, 1940; December 2001

JANE GIBNEY McCABE, 1942; February 2002
ALICE AITCHISON RYAN, 1944; October 2001

Arizona Beta

BETSY SAALFIELD MARKER, 1984; January 2002

Arkansas Alpha

EMMA TAYLOR ASHLEY, 1938; December 2001

VIRGINIA EDWARDS BARKER, 1934; January 2002

PEGGY JACOBS CROCKETT, 1946; January 2002

California Alpha

SUZANNE WILLIAMS HOWELL, 1944; March 2002

California Beta

EVA MILLER VAN DER NAILLEN, 1927; April 2001

California Gamma

NOLAMAE CARTER MOYNAHAN, 1958; July 2001

California Delta

ALICE JONES BLUM, 1927; January 2002

California Zeta

NANCY JONES FUNKHOUSER, 1953; October 2001

ANN COVELLE WHITED, 1950; November 2001

Colorado Alpha

ALICE FALLER BUCKNUM, 1929; February 2002

TANYA deLUISE LEWIS, 1955; October 2001

Colorado Beta

BETTY WILSON ROGERS, 1934; October 2001

KATHRYN SPOENTGEN TRITCH, 1943; September 2001

Connecticut Alpha

MARION E. COOK, 1943; November 2001

D.C. Alpha

DOROTHY FULLER MATHEWS, 1934; November 2001

Florida Alpha

NELLE CAMPBELL MORRIS, 1935; December 2001

Georgia Alpha

CHARLOTTE MATTHEWS MORRISON, 1941; December 2001

Illinois Alpha

JEAN PAYNE COOK, 1949; February 2001

MARY MCKINNON WASSON HUMPHREY, 1946; May 2001

MARGARET HUNSCH McBRIDE, 1929; June 2001

LEANNA DICKINSON PARMETER, 1928; January 2001

CLEONE BARNES RAWSON, 1939; November 2001
GERTRUDE WHITE RUSSELL, 1931; February 2002

Illinois Beta

MARIAN McDILL HARTRICK, 1929; February 2002

HARRIET HALE NICHOLS, 1930; November 2001

Illinois Beta-Delta

JEAN BARRETT OLIVER, 1940; December 2001

SYBIL HABERKORN PETERSON, 1931; March 2002

Illinois Delta

CAROLYN WOODS SHINER, 1926; October 2001

Illinois Epsilon

STEPHANIE STRYKER EHA, 1957; November 2001

DONNA LINDSTRAND ORCUTT, 1949; March 2001

Illinois Zeta

EDITH SQUIRES SOLFISBURG, 1937; February 2002

BETTY PRIMM TICE, 1941; February 2002

Illinois Eta

MARGARET GLOVER BOGIE, 1930; March 2002

MARTHA RUGH McDAVID, 1932; January 2002

ISABELLE OSGOOD McGAUGHEY, 1942; December 2001

MARJORIE SULLIVAN WILCOX, 1925; January 2002

Illinois Theta

HELEN MILLER OWEN, 1947; October 2001

ALICE STREIBICH SHIVELY, 1947; October 2001

Indiana Alpha

SYLVIA MERRILL BUTLER, 1950; February 2002

ANN MULLENDRE COPELAND, 1951; October 2001

JULIA A. FAUCETT, 1923; March 2002

KATHARINE JANE WYRICK HETTICH, 1931; March 2002

Indiana Beta

BETTY THOMPSON COAN, 1940; October 2001

MARGARET LINHART EBERLY, 1926; January 2002

BETTYJANE MITCHELL MOYNAHAN, 1942; February 2002

GLORIA LIENHART WHITFIELD, 1942; February 2002

Indiana Gamma

CARROLL ROGERS BAKER, 1942; February 2002

ALEEN ALEXANDER SMITH BERRY, 1932; March 2002

JANE CROWELL RANDOLPH, 1934; December 2001

SUE STEIDINGER REAGAN, 1964; September 2001

MARJORIE KALE YORK, 1936; January 2002

Indiana Delta

BETTY STEEN COLACELLO, 1944; March 2002

JEAN HAY MAXWELL, 1929; November 2001

Iowa Beta

MARGARET PATTERSON MATTESON, 1924; December 2001

Iowa Gamma

FLORENCE PETTIGREW HANNUM, 1936; August 2001

MARILYN MOUND SCOTT, 1954; February 2002

JOANNE WILL, 1956; January 2002

Iowa Zeta

FLORENCE FILLENWARTH BRUSH, 1942; October 2001

MARY LOU MEANS SANDEEN, 1937; November 2001

Kansas Beta

VIVIAN MARLOW MOSS, 1942; December 2001

BETTIE FREELAND PITTS, 1937; February 2002

Louisiana Alpha

ERNESTINE BASS HOPKINS, 1922; February 2002

MARY ELLEN FREEMAN MAYFIELD, 1935; February 2002

JANISE KAYE SCHRADER, 1974; affiliated

Texas Beta; February 2002

Louisiana Beta

CONNIE CHAMBERS MEIER, 1945; October 2001

NAN MARTIN REINSCH, 1945; October 2001

Maine Alpha

ETHEL THOMAS SEZAK, 1930; August 2001

Manitoba Alpha

FLORENCE LOUCKS McCLEAN, 1929; February 2002

Maryland Alpha

MILDRED ZIMMERMANN HARRINGTON, 1935; January 2002

Maryland Beta

MARCIA H. FOSTER, 1945; March 2002

ETHEL JONGENEEL STEVENS, 1946; November 2001

Michigan Alpha

JANE RANDOLPH GRIFFITH ELLIOTT, 1930; March 2001

EVELYN MEIGHAN HOULAHAN, 1931; June 2001

LILLIAN CHINDGREN OPRE, 1946; July 2001

SUZANNE CHURCH PICKERING, 1961; November 2001

Michigan Gamma

SALLY STRONG PERKINS, 1950; February 2002

Minnesota Alpha

PATRICIA BUXTON MILLS, 1942; September 2001

MARJORIE MASSEY SCHUCK, 1942; October 2001

Missouri Alpha

D'ANNE AULMAN EVANS, 1947; December 2001

SARAH COON HICKS, 1945; July 2001

MARTHA NORTH POLLITT, 1931; March 2002

MARY COOK SNYDER, 1944; November 2001

Missouri Beta

JANE SCHROEER ARMSTRONG, 1945; January 2002

CAROLINE J. BARRERE, 1935; January 2002

Memoriam

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

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

Missouri Gamma

JANICE COSTELLO HUTCHISON, 1946;
December 2001
ALICE HAMLIN LOWE, 1937, affiliated Georgia
Alpha; August 2001
ANNABEL KERR McMASTER, 1927; August 2001
ISABEL MORRIS, 1926; September 2001
HAZEL ROBERTSON RANDALL, 1923; January 2002
ANNIE FELLOWS ROBERTS, 1917; January 2001

Montana Alpha

BERNICE HOWELL BRUMFIELD, 1938;
December 2001
LA VERNE BROWN SOULT, 1929; August 2001

Nebraska Beta

DELMA (DEE) SARNES ELY, 1951; March 2002
JANET ANDERSON SIMONSON, 1952; February 2002

Nevada Alpha

DOROTHY ROSEBERRY BATTCHER, 1933;
January 2002
BARBARA BRYANT GINOCCHIO, 1935; January 2002
FRANCES HAWKINS, 1940; November 2001
BILLIE GEYER PATRICK RAUCH, 1935; March 2002
CHETTY MILBERY SALA, 1939; November 2001
FARALIE SMITHSON SPELL, 1929; November 2001

New Mexico Alpha

PATRICIA SCHAEFER SCHAEFER, 1947; October 2001

New York Alpha

MARY ELIZABETH POTTER JONES, 1926 New
York Alpha; November 2001

New York Gamma

ALICE MACKAY CRUDEN, 1936; October 2001
ANN DAVEY FOWLER, 1959; November 2001
VIACITA FRANKLIN FOWLER, 1925; January 2002

North Carolina Alpha

MARY JANE BUMPUS CAMPBELL, 1953; August 2001
SALLIE COWLES STRAUSS, 1955; August 2001

North Carolina Beta

DORIS MICHAEL LARSEN, 1950; September 2001

Ohio Alpha

CAROLYN BURROWS MANSELL, 1961; January 2002

Ohio Beta

MARY KATHERINE ALSPAUGH BADER, 1937;
January 2002
VIRGINIA CARTWRIGHT DAVIS, 1927; February 2002
MARIE CASTLEMAN JONES, 1933; February 2002
MILDRED MARQUARDT SAIN, 1930; July 2001
EILEEN HECKART YANKEE, 1938; December 2001

Ohio Delta

PEGGY MOFFETT BAILEY, 1942; December 2001
SHIRLEY CULP DAVIES, 1952; October 2001
BARBARA HERING LIMING, 1964; November 2001
MARY EMERSON RYBOLT, 1932; April 2001

Ohio Zeta

SARA GLOSIK, 2000; March 2002

Ohio Eta

MELINDA SUE ROSHON, 1972; November 2001

Oklahoma Alpha

MARY HEAD HART, 1937; June 2001
KATHERINE GIBSON HELTON, 1932; October 2001
SARAH SIMMS MCKINLEY, 1944; September 2001
BILLIE THOMPSON RHODES, 1938; January 2002
PATRICIA DREW SHORT, 1943; January 2002

Oklahoma Beta

VIRGINIA "GINGER" BOND CRAWFORD, 1951;
February 2002
BONNYE SHERFEY DULANEY, 1929; March 2002
MARVEL ANDERSON LAGERE LIST, 1933;
October 2001
LUCILLE GLAZNER MATKIN, 1920; September 2001
FRANCES CLARK MOORE, 1939; December 2001
NANCY NORTON ROGERS, 1946; November 2001
BERNICE STEWART VAN BUSKIRK, 1922;
January 2002

Ontario Alpha

CATHERINE MURRAY NEWTON, 1945;
September 2001

Oregon Alpha

BETTY VANATTA CHASE, 1937; November 2001
GEORGIA NACHTMAN, 1966; October 2001

Oregon Beta

MARILYNN HAMMOND WALSH, 1967; January 2002

Oregon Gamma

NANCY LAGEN GEDDES, 1954; October 2001

South Carolina Alpha

MARY DENNY ATKINSON, 1949; November 2001
GLENDA GUNTER ROCKAFELLOW, 1960;
November 2001

South Dakota Alpha

CLEO JOHNSON PAYNE, 1930; January 2002
MARY BARRETT WOOLFENDEN, 1936; October 2001

Tennessee Alpha

MARY GLEN WALKER PHILLIPS, 1933; February 2002

Tennessee Beta

MIRIAM AMANDA GRIFFIN HYATT, 1964;
August 2001
BETSY HAWES TAYLOR, 1971; February 2002

Tennessee Gamma

JANIS HALE DUKES, 1949; January 2002

Texas Alpha

HALLIE ORR BARTON, 1931; December 2001
GENEVIEVE BENCKENSTEIN ELDER, 1940;
February 2002
MURIEL FLYNN GOTT, 1942; November 2001
MARGARET HOWIE SHARP, 1929; January 2001
ELAINE BIZZELL THOMPSON, 1925; January 2002

Texas Beta

MARY ANN COLLINS CLARK, 1936; March 2002
CAROLYN LONGNECKER CRAWFORD, 1948;
February 2002

GAYLE WOLF MURRELL, 1959; November 2001
KATHERINE HIGGINBOTHAM RUSSELL, 1935;
July 2001
SALLY HOLLAND WILSON, 1984; November 2001

Texas Gamma

KATHLEEN JENNINGS ULLRICH ANDERSON, 1954;
March 2002

Texas Delta

SUE ROSS POPE, 1956; February 2002

Utah Alpha

AMY THOMAS BARKER, 1938; December 2001

Vermont Beta

JEAN RITCHIE DINGERSON, 1947; January 2002
MARY CLOUGH MARKVART, 1930; December 2001

Virginia Alpha

BARBARA SHOEMAKER FANNING, 1938, affiliated
Ohio Beta; January 2002
ROSALIE JOHNSTON GIBERT ROBINSON, 1949,
affiliated Louisiana Alpha; July 2001

Virginia Gamma

VIRGINIA BOARDMAN DETWILER, 1939, affiliated
Michigan Beta; December 2001

Washington Alpha

BARBARA SHANK WOLD BABCOCK, 1939;
December 2001
MARY JANE MUELLER FARAGHER, 1933, affiliated
Michigan Beta; January 2002
SUSAN FITCH KARR, 1926; November 2001

Washington Beta

NANCY ROBERTS BURNETT, 1947; December 2001
CAROLYNNE WHITE WHITE, 1942; November 2001

Washington Gamma

FLORENCE McLEAN HOHEIM, 1948; October 2001
PHYLLIS THOMSON SCOTT-CARLSON, 1948;
November 2001

West Virginia Alpha

SHIRLEY CURREY DOLLISON, 1938; February 2002
DEBORAH KARR KING, 1958; May 2001
ELEANOR JONES MUCKLOW, 1939; August 2001

West Virginia Beta

JEAN POWELL CLEVINGER, 1950; December 2001

Wisconsin Alpha

PATRICIA SLIDELL KAESER, 1939; December 2001
BARBARA LYON OTTO MOUNTAIN, 1938;
February 2002
MELVA HAUSER OGILVIE, 1942; October 2001

Wisconsin Beta

FRANCES CRAMER GILOTH, 1938; December 2001
HELEN OELKE McCLURE, 1929; May 2001
NANCY BLAICHER POLLOCK, 1946; February 2002

Wyoming Alpha

JULIA HANCOCK, 1993; July 2001
CYNTHIA PEETZ TAYLOR, 1967; July 2001
VIRGINIA HANAWALT TAYLOR, 1932; January 2002

Fraternity

News & Notes

Chapter Anniversaries

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

All **SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHAS**, please join your sisters in celebrating the 75th Anniversary of your chapter! Mark your calendars for September 28, 2002 for "A Gathering of Angels" in Vermillion and Sioux Falls, South Dakota. You will receive more information this summer. In the meantime, check out the anniversary Web site for more information www.usd.edu/~swittmus. Send your questions, addresses of lost sisters and early interest in attending to SDalpha@pibetaphi.org. Now is the time to organize a pledge class reunion for September or simply gather your friends to attend.

INDIANA ZETA celebrated its 50th Anniversary on Saturday, June 22, 2002, at the Alumni Center of Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana. Members enjoyed a pre-lunch social, lunch, a tour of the suite and a tour of the campus.

What's AAC?

It's short for the Alumnae Advisory Committee each collegiate chapter needs. And some committees need you! Won't you volunteer your time and talents to work with our collegians? What more rewarding or greater gift could you offer our chapters? The following AACs are looking for additional volunteers! Contact the Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees Ruth Neel Noble at DAAC@pibetaphi.org if you're interested in helping.

Arizona Gamma, Northern Arizona Univ.	Ontario Beta, Univ. of Western Ontario
California Theta, Univ. of California, Davis	Oregon Alpha, University of Oregon
California Iota, California State Univ., Chico	Pennsylvania Gamma, Dickinson College
Illinois Beta-Delta, Knox College	Pennsylvania Epsilon, Pennsylvania State University
Illinois Eta, Millikin University	Pennsylvania Eta, Lafayette College
Indiana Eta, Indiana-Purdue Univ.-Ft. Wayne	Pennsylvania Theta, Villanova University
Kentucky Alpha, University of Louisville	Texas Eta, Texas A & M University
Louisiana Alpha, Tulane University-Newcomb College	Vermont Beta, University of Vermont
Maine Alpha, University of Maine	Virginia Gamma, College of William & Mary
Michigan Alpha, Hillsdale College	Virginia Epsilon, University of Virginia
Michigan Epsilon, Western Michigan Univ.	Virginia Zeta, Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University
New York Alpha, Syracuse University	Wisconsin Delta, Marquette University
North Dakota Alpha, Univ. of North Dakota	Wyoming Alpha, University of Wyoming
Ohio Theta, Bowling Green State Univ.	
Ontario Alpha, University of Toronto	

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Last Call for the Alumnae Directory

The telephone verification phase of our alumnae directory project, in which each alumna can make a final change to her listing, is almost complete. Representatives of Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company Inc., the official publisher of our directory, have just a few more calls to make before final proofreading begins.

If for any reason you have not heard from our publisher or if you'd like to purchase a directory, you may contact the company directly at (800) 877-6554.

Fraternity

News & Notes

Headquarters Challenge Winners

In the Fall 2001 ARROW a challenge was issued. "The chapter with the most members who individually give bricks will receive a brick in the chapter's name. Similarly, the chapter with the most members who individually give trees will receive a tree in the chapter's name. In addition, the names of the donors of the winning chapters will also be listed." The challenge ended April 1, 2002.

Congratulations to Texas Alpha the winner of the brick portion of our challenge:

Mary Budde Woodward
Elizabeth Hittson Bigbie
Kay Bailey Hutchison
Editha Williams Dudley
Allison Speed
Tara Gardner Eastland
Thetis Sanderford Gardner
Lyn Arnot Clark
Linda Walker Ligon

Congratulations to Oklahoma Alpha the winner of the tree portion of our challenge:

Sue Ann White Hyde
Pauline Townsend Wise
Sally Sewell Wightman & Melissa Berry
Simmons
Lou Ann Montgomery Carter

Thank you to all who contributed to our beautiful new headquarters!



MSF Award Winner

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

Prior to his current job in the Peace Corp., Jason Pearce was the director of communications and Web development for Lambda Chi Alpha. In this position he served as editor of the *Cross & Crescent* — the fraternity's 48-page quarterly magazine distributed to 125,000 members worldwide.

"My predecessor, 1995 Ford recipient Wally Jenkins, had spent so many years producing better and better issues of the *Cross & Crescent* that I was destined to fail," Jason says. "And sure enough I did: for my first issue was riddled with mistakes — 51 to be exact."

"It was bad — real bad — and I desperately needed help. Thankfully, it didn't take me long to discover Wally's secret: CFEA."

After learning the tricks of the trade, Jason helped save many a new editor. At the 78th CFEA Annual Conference in May 2001, Jason received the Marilyn Simpson Ford Award in recognition of his outstanding service to CFEA. Jason's involvement in the organization included chairing the midyear conference committee, editing the *Fraternity Editor*, and twice serving as chairman of the annual conference committee and as the chairman of the information technology committee. He developed the organization's Web site, cfea.org, and has served as a speaker at several midyear and annual CFEA conferences.

In February 2002 Jason accepted a two-year assignment from the Peace Corps. This June, Jason left for Guyana, South Africa where he will be teaching information technology to the residents.



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West Lafayette, Indiana

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Washington Alpha
Capitola, California

LYNORE ANDRESS BINKLEY, Illinois Zeta
La Jolla, California

KATHRYN RAMSEY BLACKWELL, Texas Beta
Bryan, Texas

HAZEL LINDSAY BRAINARD, Maine Alpha
Middletown, Connecticut

RUTH TOUZALIN BUSCH, Illinois Zeta
Pasadena, California

MARGARET HELLER CHURCH, Kansas Alpha
Wichita, Kansas

FRANCES SPEARS CLOYD, Texas Beta
Houston, Texas

ESTHER KEIM COLEMAN, Pennsylvania Beta
Fairfield, Connecticut

MARY FRANCES TEMPLETON COLLIER,
Indiana Alpha
Albany, California

BERTHA CARTER CUSHMAN, Maine Alpha
Orono, Maine

ROWENA WELLS DAILEY, Illinois Zeta
Villa Hills, Kentucky

VIRGINIA CARTWRIGHT DAVIS, Ohio Beta
Spring Valley, California

ALIXE BARCLAY DEMAREST, New York Gamma
Lansing, Kansas

PERMILLA MAXEY DOWNING, Montana Alpha
Eugene, Oregon

MIRIAM ARNOLD EDMONSTON, Virginia Beta
Mexico, Missouri

FRANCES JENKINS ESCUE, Oklahoma Beta
Stillwater, Oklahoma

FLORENCE FALLS, Arkansas Alpha
Fort Worth, Texas

GEORGIA CASSITY FELT, Kansas Alpha
St. Louis, Missouri

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Spokane, Washington

BETTY CLARK GIBSON, Oregon Beta
Bend, Oregon

SUE CUMMINGS GIBSON, Texas Alpha
Houston, Texas

ALICE SUTTON GRANT, Kansas Alpha
Houston, Texas

HELEN LAFFERTY PETERSON GRAY,
Washington Beta
Spokane, Washington

MARGARET RYAN HARRIS, Kansas Alpha
Ottawa, Kansas

HELEN SCOTT HILLMAN, North Dakota Alpha
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Pi Beta Phi's 2002-2003 Graduate Consultants

Strong leadership skills and positive attitudes ... these 10 women fit the bill as Pi Beta Phi Graduate Consultants. For the next year these women will serve as ambassadors for the Fraternity. Eight women will be Traveling Graduate Consultants (TGCs), visiting chapters coast to coast. Two consultants will be based with new chapters as Resident Graduate Consultants (RGCs).

**Meredith Galer, RGC
California Theta
University of California, Davis**



Degree: Bachelor's in political science
Chapter Office: Chapter President
Activities: ASUCD/Student Government, Gender and Sexuality Commission; Camp Counselor; Tour Guide

"I have learned to be a stronger, more motivated woman and that no matter what life throws at me, I will be able to handle it with class and dignity."

**Aimee duPlessis, TGC
New Mexico Alpha
University of New Mexico**



Degree: Bachelor's in business
Chapter Office: Chapter President
Activities: Panhellenic Campus and Community Chairman; Co-Chairman Fun in the Sun; ASUNM/Student Government Senator; Presidential Appointments

Committee and Election Commissioner

"Pi Phi has given me an opportunity to truly look into myself, identify my strengths and weaknesses, and apply my talents and skills in a positive and productive environment."

**Brekka Mau, TGC
North Dakota Alpha
University of North Dakota**



Degree: Bachelor's in communications and Spanish
Chapter Offices: House Manager, Social Chairman
Activities: Rho Chi; Panhellenic President; Phi Eta Sigma; Order of Omega; Gamma Sigma Alpha; Golden Key National Honor Society; Student Government

"I want to give Pi Phi around the United States and Canada, the same thing Pi Phi has given me. Sisterhood is something that every Pi Phi values; it is a shoulder to cry on, a helpful hand in times of need, a boost of confidence when needed most, and a sincere friend now and forever."

**Tracy McKeown, TGC
Illinois Alpha
Monmouth College**



Degree: Bachelor's in public relations and business administration

Chapter Offices:

Chapter President, Treasurer

Activities: Public relations intern Warren County United Way; Coordinator for Alternative Spring Break; Scot Ambassador;

Cheerleader; Orientation Leader; Panhellenic Council Representative; Blue Key International Honor Fraternity; 2001 Homecoming Queen; Mortar Board; Lambda Pi Eta; Relay for Life Team Recruitment Chairman

"I have gained strength, a backbone, broad shoulders, courage, respect for my sisters and respect for myself. Pi Phi has been in my life for four years and will continue to be after I graduate no matter what I do."

**Emily Smith, TGC
Indiana Beta
Indiana University**



Degree: Bachelor's in political science

Chapter Offices:

Chapter President, Vice President of Moral Advancement

Activities: IU Panhellenic Association Merit Scholarship; Blue Key National Honor Society; Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science Honor Society; Mortar Board;

Golden Key National Honor Society; Dean's Scholar in the College of Arts and Sciences; IU Honors College Student; IU Faculty Scholarship; Dance Marathon Morale Committee Chairman

"Pi Beta Phi stands for values that are timeless and it is my goal to perpetuate these beliefs and allow other women to share the most fulfilling collegiate experience possible."

**Julie Carney, TGC
Texas Beta
Southern Methodist University**



Degree: Bachelor's public affairs and corporate communications

Chapter Offices:

Vice President of Moral Advancement, International Nominating Committee Member at 2001 Convention

Activities: Student Foundation; Orientation Leader; The

Daily Campus, Special Sections editor; Mustang Corral Student Leader; Student director for Academic Advising Registration and Orientation; Dean's List; OLI Standing O Award for most outstanding leadership, voted on by peers; Texas Intercollegiate Press Association, Third place Special Section/Editorial; College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers first place Best Run of Press

"My experiences with Pi Phi have been so rewarding that they have inspired me to share the knowledge, strength and, most importantly, friendship I have found so that other chapters may continue to grow together as individuals."

**Melissa Mayes, TGC
Colorado Alpha
University of Colorado**



Degree: Bachelor's in speech language and hearing sciences

Chapter Offices:

Rush Chairman

Activities: Jenna Druck Greek Woman of the Year; Order of Omega; Dean's List; tutor

"I want to offer my skills to an organization that has richly added to my character, values and goodness."

Pi Beta Phi's 2002-2003 Graduate Consultants

Stephanie Hinkle, RGC
Ohio Eta
Denison University



Degree: Bachelor's in political science
Chapter Offices: Chapter President, Rush Chairman
Activities: Dean's List; Greek Honor Society, Pearl Society; Order of Omega; Rho Lambda; Student Leadership Award; Selected attendee at the National Greek

Leadership Conference; Intern, office of U.S. Senator Lugar

"I will continue to share my love for Pi Phi with others, as well as my knowledge about our organization from the small details of individual offices to Fraternity heritage and the ideals that we strive to uphold."

Macee Mills, TGC
Texas Gamma
Texas Tech University



Degree: Bachelor's in communication disorders
Chapter Office: Chapter President
Activities: Mortar Board, Initiation Chairman; Honors College; Cardinal Key, Membership Committee; Rho Lambda; Order of Omega; Student

Senator at Health Sciences Center; National Student Speech-Language-Hearing Association, Spring Conference Committee

"I have developed a great love for Pi Beta Phi due to my gained knowledge and experiences. I can think of nothing more satisfying than to share this with others."

Kelly Koeppel, TGC
Iowa Gamma
Iowa State University



Degree: Bachelor's in child and family services
Chapter Offices: Slating Committee, Academic Interest Group Leader
Activities: Panhellenic President; Panhellenic Council director of special projects; Co-founder of Greek Services Committee; Greek Week Central

Committee; Becoming a New Greek, Team Leader Coordinator; Order of Omega; Rho Lambda, Vice President of Selections; Dance Marathon Special Events Committee Member, Dancer and Family Committee Volunteer; Government of the Student Body, Executive Council; Government of the Student Body Regional Leadership Conference Co-Chairman; New Student Days, Team Leader; Student Affairs Development Council; Leadership ISU, Small Group Facilitator, Retreat Co-Director, Large Group Presenter

"I believe in the ideals that we were founded on and appreciate opportunities that our organization provides for the women who are part of it."

Are you interested in the Graduate Consultant Program?

If you are, talk to your chapter president or contact the Chapter Services Coordinator at Pi Phi's Central Office: (314) 727-7338/centraloffice@piphico.org.

2002 Winter Olympics

A Once in a Lifetime Experience

by Utah Alpha Michael Bettin



Michael Bettin (left) and a fellow Olympic Torch Relay representative with Executive Director Renee Ross Mercer (center) hold the flame during its stop in St. Louis, Missouri.

When Salt Lake City was awarded the 2002 Olympic Winter Games, I knew immediately that I would sign up to be a volunteer since Salt Lake is my hometown. To be a part of this magnificent event would be such an honor. Then something even more incredible happened. I had just quit my job of 26 years and had been enjoying semi retirement when a friend of mine, who was working for the Salt Lake Organizing Committee (SLOC) for the 2002 Olympic Winter Games, called to say she had the perfect job for me — managing the relationship between SLOC and the sponsors (Coca-Cola & Chevrolet) for the Salt Lake 2002 Olympic Torch Relay. I was hired and the adventure of a lifetime began.

I worked for SLOC 12 months prior to the relay beginning integrating the Sponsors' programs into the operations of the relay. All the planning was complete and we were ready to bring the Olympic Flame via 11,500 torchbearers and other alternative modes of transportation to the communities of 46 states over 65 days. The trip began by traveling to Athens, Greece where we were presented the Olympic Flame by the Hellenic Olympic Committee in the old coliseum. From there

we flew all night and arrived in Atlanta, Georgia at 7 a.m. on December 4. My day would start anywhere from 4–7 a.m. and typically ended around midnight. Some days I felt like I was in the movie "Groundhog Day." However, even though my day was rather repetitive, there was always some torchbearer that captured my heart for that day. Sometimes, it would be an entire community. The events of Sept. 11, certainly played an integral part in our trip. The crowds chanting USA and wished us well on our trip. People, young and old, waved American Flags.

Friends always ask me what my favorite highlights were on the Olympic Torch Relay. As I reflected back on the whole event, I found it very difficult to pin point just a few moments. Certainly, going to Greece was one highlight; to be in the country where it all began. The Olympic spirit was flowing through my veins. Then there was the morning at the White House where a young woman carried the Olympic Flame onto the south lawn and lit the community cauldron with President Bush. Her husband was killed in the Pentagon on Sept. 11. She captured our hearts as tears ran down our faces. The following day, December 23, we were in New York City. We selected 15 torchbearers who were a representation of Sept. 11 to partake in a torch passing of the flame on a ferry near Ground Zero. The ferry docks at 49th Street and eight torchbearers, again affected by Sept. 11, passed the Olympic Flame one to the other on its way to Rockefeller Center where Mayor Rudy Guilliani lit the cauldron. The event was so emotional it is hard to put into words. Lastly, knowing I had made the full trip, I stood in the Olympic Stadium and watched the 1980 USA Gold Medal hockey team take the Olympic Flame, which had been a part of my life for the past 65 days, and lit the Olympic Cauldron. The Games were officially opened!

Anyone wishing to get a glimpse of my trip may log onto the following Web site designed by my sister, Utah Alpha Monica Bettin Rotermund. She is a teacher and I e-mailed her pictures daily so students from her school and district could plot my travels on a map.

web.jordan.k12.ut.us/brook/scrapbook.htm

Scroll down and click on the "Road to the Salt Lake 2002 Winter Olympics."

Michael was Alpha-Beta Collegiate Province President prior to her Olympic travels and was recently elected to serve as Alpha-Delta CPP.

Olympics

Lori Foster Lawing Fort Worth, Texas



ARKANSAS BETA and Lake Cities, Texas Alumnae Club member, **LORI FOSTER LAWING** received the honor of carrying the Olympic torch on December 12, 2001. She was nominated by her sister-in-law and won the Coca-Cola and Lance Armstrong

Nomination. She was the third runner to run .2 miles in Fort Worth, Texas. She carried the torch with Pi Phi Pride!

Lynn Molitor-Gordon Broomfield, Colorado

I am an Illinois Iota from Illinois State University; pledge class of fall 1979.

I was so honored to carry the Olympic torch in Colorado on Jan. 30, 2002. I am a high school special education teacher in Boulder, Colorado and I was nominated to carry the torch by my mother and some of my students. I have been a teacher for 18 years, devoting time to working primarily with at-risk students who shoulder the burden of learning and emotional disabilities. As much as I have taught them, I am the one who has learned to never give up and to keep trying. The lives these kids have led sometimes leads me to tears, but I know they count on me for stability and lots of laughter, so I save my crying for the times when they aren't around.

Seventy students from the small focus school where I teach came out in support of my torch run. I have never heard such cheering in all of my life. I think they relished the moment as much as I did and I am so proud they could share it with me.

I have a master's degree and I know I could have made much more money in the business world, but I wouldn't have traded the memories I have for anything. After 18 years, I still have students call on Christmas Eve to share their year with me and I hear from students getting married and having children of their own.

What a memory I will always have of my torch run; a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

Sara Lichtenberg Bloomquist Charlotte, North Carolina



OHIO ZETA SARA LICHTENBERG BLOOMQUIST was nominated by her employer, Bank of America, to carry the torch in Charlotte, North Carolina. Sara's mother, former Grand President Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg, and her sister Ohio Alpha Betsy

Lichtenberg Geer, an Ohio Alpha, were among family members and friends who cheered her on.

Rebecca Ayars Baker Arlington, Virginia

ILLINOIS ZETA BECKY AYARS BAKER, a secretary for a federal regulatory board finally got her chance to run for the Olympics on December 21. Becky was nominated by her three daughters to carry the Olympic torch a few city blocks in Arlington, Virginia as the torch made its way to Salt Lake City. A bout of pneumonia kept the Alexandria, Virginia resident from participating in the 400-meter relay at the 1956 Olympics.

Olympics

Laurel Lee-Alexander Seaside, California California Theta



I was one of the fortunate individuals who participated as an Olympic Relay Torchbearer. Along with my hus-

band, Dennis Alexander, I helped carry the Olympic Torch up the California Coast on its way to Salt Lake City. We were honored to have been chosen for this special event, along with 81 other local residents of the Monterey Peninsula.

Our journey with the Olympic Torch began on Thursday, January 17 when the Olympic Torch reached the Monterey Peninsula after its overnight stop in San Luis Obispo, California. Dennis and I carried the Torch for segments in the city of Seaside, just north of Monterey.

The coordination of this major event is mind-boggling. The Torch Relay travels in a caravan with motorcycle escorts, media trucks, shuttles of Torchbearers, media and promotional equipment, and vehicles from the Torch Relay sponsors, Chevrolet and Coca-Cola. The Relay is timed down to the minute. As Torchbearers, we gathered as a group to receive instructions two hours before the Relay was scheduled to reach Seaside. After receiving our instructions, we were transported by a shuttle to join the Torch Relay caravan that was coming to Seaside from the City of Monterey. During the time that we waited to join the caravan, we introduced ourselves and learned about how we all were nominated to carry the Torch. It was inspiring to meet our fellow Torchbearers and hear their stories. One of the Torchbearers who ran with our group was Alice Hoglan, the mother of Mark Bingham, one of the victims of the Sept. 11 plane crash in Pennsylvania. Support runners, who were track athletes from local high schools, accompanied each Torchbearer. It was indescribably exciting to arrive at the beginning of my segment — to see my mother, stepdaughter, sister (also a Pi Phi) and niece, and local friends welcoming me and cheering me on. Each Torchbearer ran 0.2 of a mile and although my run seemed to

be over in a flash, I enjoyed every step. I handed off the Torch to my husband and watched as he started off on his segment.

Running with the Olympic Torch was an incredibly moving, uplifting experience that I will never forget. Torchbearers didn't run as individuals, but as representatives of the community and the Olympic Spirit. It was an honor to participate in this inspiring event.

Paula Barnes Bauer Richmond, Texas



TEXAS EPSILON
PAULA BARNES BAUER is the embodiment of courage and strength. The day after Easter, 1998, her husband suddenly died, leaving her a widow, at the age of 38. Four daughters, ages 10, 7, 5 and 1, were fatherless. She vowed to be a strong, single parent.

Paula got involved with a grief-counseling center, Bo's Place. She and her children have been helped and are now helping others cope.

She stayed at home until her youngest went to school. Now working part time and volunteering, she is always there for her girls. She empowers her children to overcome obstacles and always have faith.

My kids and I drove down from Dallas to be there for all the festivities! She was one of the last runners to carry the torch in Houston. Her family and friends lined the streets to cheer her on!

I have to tell you what it was like as a bystander. It was one of the most thrilling things I ever experienced. Seeing Paula carry the torch with a flame that was lit in Greece and was to travel to the Winter Games. Absolutely incredible!

I was filled with so much pride! Then in a blink of an eye, it was over. But, Paula went home with a couple of video tapes, the torch she carried, her running "uniform" and a lifetime of memories.

Submitted by Texas Epsilon Holly Warwick Stephens.



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