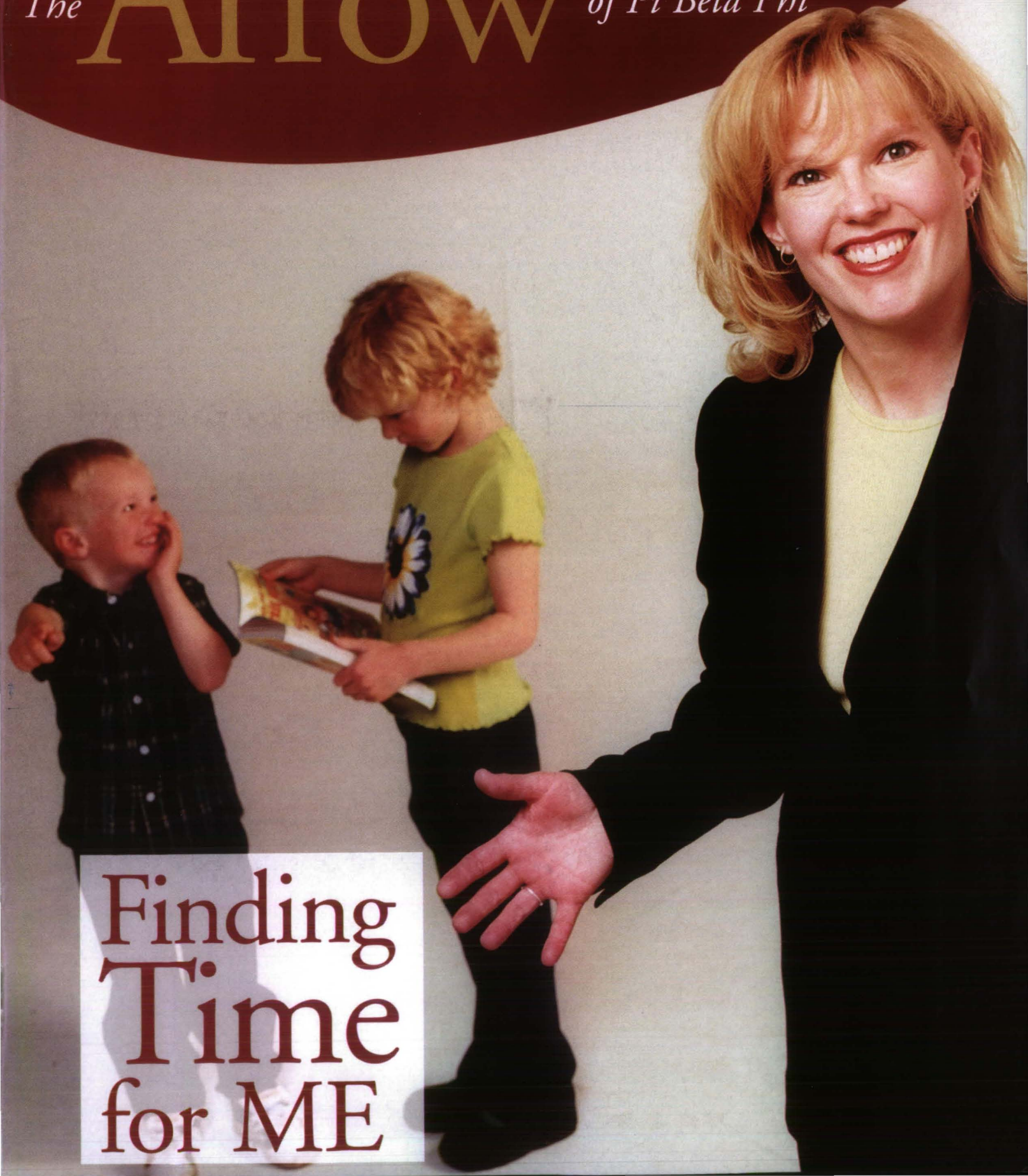


SPRING 2004

The **Arrow** of Pi Beta Phi



Finding
Time
for ME

Dear Pi Phis,

To borrow a phrase from Dr. Seuss, “Oh, the places you’ll go!” Collegiate and alumnae Pi Phis are going places this spring.

Education and life skills are being offered to collegians through sessions at the collegiate **Leadership Academy**. The Leadership Academy offerings complement the new Leading With Values chapter programming. Not only do officers receive skills, but also a clearer understanding of program application. Spring Sessions of the Leadership Academy include:

- **Chapter President Seminars** focus on values programming and effective implementation to best suit their chapter and campus situation. This customized training is designed to help Presidents successfully navigate the challenges of their office.
- **Financial Forums** — a two-day training for Chapter Treasurers and Financial Advisers which aims to ensure financial success and an understanding of the importance of fiscal responsibility. Chapter finances are big business.
- **Recruitment Boot Camp (RBC)** — Geared toward recruitment excellence, RBC is an intense weekend that provides skills for the Chapter Membership Chairman to learn the best recruitment tactics and better understand how to begin a change in the recruitment culture of her campus.



Grand President Emily Russell Tarr

Alumnae Advisory Committees — will soon receive information about an upcoming educational seminar in the summer of 2004. Speakers, support, and hands-on information will round out this offering for chapter advisers.

Hundreds of alumnae will convene at **Regional Leadership Retreats (RLRs)** at seven locations across the country. Originally designed to further alumnae club education, RLRs in 2004 are that and much more — networking, sharing, mentoring and topics designed for personal growth.

In a continuing effort to reconnect members who are within 10 years of graduation, the Fraternity is conducting **Young Alumnae Events** in three locations — New York City, Los Angeles area and Atlanta. The events encourage friendship, professional networking, and a Fraternity update. Research conducted in 2002 indicated that young alumnae want to informally gather with members in their age group.

Opportunities for personal growth, leadership, and FUN are always available with Pi Phi. *Pi Phi is going places* — I hope you’ll come along.

Ring ching,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Emily".

Volunteer forms are available at
www.pibetaphi.org/alumnae/volunteer_a.html

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PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY

ΠΒΦ
Founded 1867

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On the Cover:
Tracy Lyn Smith Moland, Alberta Alpha and author of *Mom Management*, is shown with her son, Mats, 5, and daughter, Courtney-Lyn, 8.



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From the Reader

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:
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or e-mail thearrow@pibetaphi.org

SUMMER 2003 FEATURE

We are writing with thanks to you this holiday season. This spring our daughter (a Pi Phi sister) had extreme weight loss from "controlled eating" and excessive exercise. All of her family and friends were very worried and scared for her health and well being. Then your summer issue of *The Arrow*, with the article Eating Disorders, arrived at our house. Not only was the timing perfect, but it gave us information, resources and a way to pursue objective discussions with our daughter and extended family members. Only after our daughter had read your article, did she ask for professional help.

After many months of appointments with a dietitian, physician and therapist, our daughter had reached her target weight. We were fortunate that these three professionals coordinated their efforts for our daughter. She had not only regained her physical health but also her happiness.

Please print similar articles in the future. If you can reach one more family and one more Pi Phi sister, the world will be a better place for young women. We cannot thank you enough.

MOST SINCERELY,
A PI PHI FAMILY

It was with interest that I read Jessica Setnick's article on eating disorders in the most recent issue of *The Arrow*. I was one of many who suffered with an eating disorder during my college years. Luckily, as I have grown and had my own children, my perspective on the importance of what it means to be healthy has changed and my outlook on life and food is much more positive.

On the page following Setnick's article, there was a short summary of an event held by a chapter that caught my interest—it was a Cookie Shine. Never have I witnessed so much disordered eating in one place as at the Cookie Shines that my chapter (New York Zeta) held a few times a year. These events really were nothing more than excuses to binge, and I have a hard time believing that the way we had hosted them truly reflected the tradition of the Cookie Shine. If so, then it's a tradition that needs to be re-examined because it certainly does nothing to support the health and well being of chapter members.

LORI BRONSTEIN GIRONDA
NEW YORK ZETA
DOVER, NEW JERSEY

I struggled with my weight during my college years and may have been on the brink of acquiring an eating disorder at one time. I traveled in Europe the spring after I finished college and noticed that while there was plenty of good food everywhere, very few people were overweight. Since then I have tried to follow a Mediterranean or Continental diet and have never had to worry about being overweight again. As an archaeologist, I have recently been researching the diet of Paleolithic hunter-gatherers who ate only lean meat, fruits, vegetables, nuts and very small amounts of carbohydrates (seeds and grains). They were very healthy and except for somewhat higher infant mortality rates were very long-lived people. By contrast, early agricultural peoples ate far more carbohydrates and consequently, suffered poor health such as bad teeth, short stature, shorter life spans, very high infant mortality rates, and a variety of nutritional diseases. Modern Americans also eat far too many carbohydrates (pasta, breads and cereals), simple refined sugars and supersized portions, hence our high rates of obesity, diabetes, osteoporosis, heart disease and a host of other problems. It's no wonder some girls are terrified of being overweight. I certainly was. I thought that if I didn't diet all the time I would become overweight. Later, I learned that what you eat is just as important as how much.

Although it may be too late for many young women who have already acquired severe eating disorders, I think that some information on the problems of a high carbohydrate diet would go a long way toward prevention. Thank you for bringing this issue to light.

JEANNE MOE
MONTANA ALPHA
BOZEMAN, MONTANA

Compulsive Eaters Anonymous, a 12-step program for food, was not mentioned in your article on eating disorders. Meetings are held across the country and are free. There is a lot of recovery from compulsive overeating in these rooms. For more information, log on to: www.ceahow.org

ANONYMOUS PI PHI

ALUMNAE INITIATES

I have the great blessing of having my mother, Peggy Butler, initiated into Pi Beta Phi, through the Alumnae Initiates program. On Nov. 15, we will travel to Oregon State University, where she will become an Oregon Beta—my very own chapter! We have always shared the Pi Phi experience and are thrilled that now our Pi Phi ties will be official. My mother is extraordinary and will make a fabulous addition to the Pi Phi family! To celebrate, this month we held a surprise pink party/Cookie Shine for Peggy and fellow alumna initiate Lorie French. We explained the history of the Cookie Shine, taught Pi Phi songs, learned about our Founders and just enjoyed being together!

HEATHER BUTLER SKOGEN
OREGON BETA
SHERWOOD, OREGON



Heather Butler Skogen, left, poses with her new Pi Phi sister, who is also her mother, Peggy Butler.



Members of West Virginia Alpha Chapter volunteer in their community.

COLLEGIATE VOLUNTEERS

It is extremely difficult for me to find the right words to express my deepest gratitude to the group of dynamic young women from the Pi Beta Phi West Virginia Alpha Chapter. Several young women volunteered to help us with our Annual Golf Tournament.

This group of fine young women came to the aid of this organization saving us hundreds of much needed dollars that we would otherwise have had to pay a wait staff to help with this charitable event. In a day and time when so many are complaining about the selfishness of today's youth, the young women from Pi Beta Phi West Virginia Alpha Chapter proved once and for all, when the cause is worthy, their dedication and determination to help is unswerving.

I have no hesitation when I say what a wonderful group of young women you have attending West Virginia University; they are held in high regard with the organization and project a positive example of Pi Beta Phi. The world should know—we plan to let all who support our efforts learn of their generosity and it should also be known

to the Pi Beta Phi community. They have shot their arrow and the sky is the limit.

PATRICIA HUGHES SLAUGHTER
CHAIRMAN
CHRISTIAN CHILD CARE, INC.
GAITHERSBURG, MARYLAND

PI PHI NEWS REACHES IRAQ

I wanted you to know how much I am honored by the tribute in the Alumnae News section of the Pi Phi Web site. It is more than anyone needs to know, but it represents a very special volunteer career and I am deeply honored by your thoughtfulness!

There is an interesting story associated with this. Our son Jeff is with the Army's 4th Infantry, 2-4 Aviation division stationed near Tikrit, Iraq. He works with a 1st Lieutenant (whose wife is a North Carolina Beta). Jeff and Lt. Miller discovered their Pi Phi connection when I sent a package to Jeff using one of the old Pi Phi mailing labels. Anyhow, Lt. Miller was cruising the Internet last week and asked Jeff if he knew his mother had retired! (Jeff didn't.) Pi Phi's Web site is being enjoyed by the troops in Iraq!

JEAN WIRTHS SCOTT
PENNSYLVANIA BETA
MORAGA, CALIFORNIA

FINDING “ME” IN THE MIDST OF “WE”

Editor’s Note: Tracy Lyn Smith Moland, Alberta Alpha, is the author of “Mom Management” — a time management book that is currently on the best-selling list www.amazon.ca and can be purchased on www.amazon.com, as well. In the following conversation, Tracy Lyn shares her philosophy about the importance of nurturing oneself and provides tips for good time management. Interspersed are contributions from other Pi Phis.

How did you get interested in time management?

I have always had a knack for time management. I find I accomplish more when I have more to do!

When I started my concierge/errand business, I felt that time management went hand in hand with it. I learned as much as I could about the topic as I felt it related directly to both my clients and my business decisions. In order to promote the business, I combined the ideas I had learned along with my own skills and wrote a number of articles and presentations. I then used these to help promote my expertise in the area in order to build business.

As it turned out, my writing and speaking were so popular that I slowly weaned the other side of the business out of my business plan.

Have there been times in your life when you've done a better job of managing time?

I think we go through many ups and downs in a variety of areas of life. Time management is more than just balancing your time and getting things done. It starts with understanding your dreams and priorities; these extend to knowing and understanding the dreams and priorities of those around you.

Time challenges can occur anytime you start something new — a new career or job, a trip, a move, a new relationship, a new family. They can also occur when there is a change in lifestyle — loss of a job, end of a relationship, changing roommates, moving, changing positions at work, starting a new hobby.

The time I personally found most challenging was not at the birth of my children, but when they were 2- and 4-years-old. Children do take over your life and cause some changes. Slowly you start to add back in some of the other roles and priorities in your life — being a

wife, fitness, work, etc. I enjoyed my roles as a mother and a wife, yet I needed time to be alone.

I ended up deciding to do a triathlon that summer and it was amazing the difference that race made. Because hindsight is definitely 20/20, I look back now and realize I had lost Tracy Lyn. I had nothing I was doing specifically for me.” When we go through a change where we lose a role we are playing, or it changes, we really need to look at who we are and what it is that is important to us at that moment. It changes continually.

In our society we often define ourselves by what we do rather than who we are. When the “do” changes we go through this feeling of being lost. I think being aware that this can happen allows us to prepare ourselves in different ways. We start to look for a career or plan a trip before we are finished with

school. We don’t usually move with nowhere to go. We increase our hobbies and activities when we are getting closer to retirement, and most importantly we never have only one goal or dream in the works at once.

In our society we often define ourselves by what we do rather than who we are.

— Tracy Lyn Smith Moland

Why do women tend to put their priorities on the bottom of their to-do lists?

Our society sets up expectations for women to be “super” women and do it all. I think women themselves have perpetuated this. We think the more we do, especially for others, the better we are. We try to show that we can do it all by not accepting help and not delegating. (We also complain about it.)

We often get so caught up in what we think we should do that we actually forget to take the time to think about our own priorities. When I ask women what their own dreams and goals are, they are usually stumped.

Life is meant to be lived and be exciting; we need to take control of this.

— Tracy Lyn Smith Moland

Why is it important to dream?

Dreams give us a place to go, they excite us and keep us alive. When we are working toward a dream, it makes some of our day-to-day chores easier to do. Life is meant to be lived and be exciting; we need to take control of this.

What are life goals?

Life goals are when we take our dreams and commit to them. Dreams don't just happen on their own. We need to take the dream and break it into action pieces. We then need to take these pieces and break them into do-able goals. The dream of writing a book was overwhelming; writing section by section was achievable.

I discovered that in my crazy schedule of early morning radio broadcasts, marathon meetings, celebrity interviews and public appearances, the first thing I would let slide was how I took care of myself. In times of profound stress, I would skip meals or decide to power-out those last few press releases instead of hitting the running trail. That bad pattern gave me a yo-yo effect of weight gain and dieting. I finally decided that no matter how hectic my schedule is, I will have three firm appointments in my Palm Pilot every week. No matter what is going on, even if Tom Cruise could only schedule his interview during these times ... no one gets in the way of my exercise appointments. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday I have a standing 11:30 session with a personal trainer. I treat that appointment with respect ... it is never canceled and I plan everything else around it. That way, even in my most insanely jam-packed weeks I know I will get a minimum of three hours in the gym (and I'll squeeze in a couple other hours of exercise on the weekends). Good physical health is critical to reducing stress and creating a clear mind so I can give my best performance on the air every day.

The other thing I've done is prepare all my meals before I go to bed. Then I simply grab my food bag as I head out the door to work. I religiously eat breakfast before I hit the airwaves and I have no excuse to skip lunch because it is with me. Most importantly, planning my meals the day before prevents me from grabbing something like a Snickers bar or fast food when I am famished because my schedule got the best of me.

Finally, as a splurge I have another item I keep in my “tickler file.” Every six weeks, I have a reminder in my Palm Pilot to schedule a massage. I find a 90-minute massage is a special indulgence that helps relieve stress and remove toxins from my busy body. I don't always make this appointment, but I sure enjoy it when I do!



JULIE JACOBSON
Washington Gamma

Co-host of The Gene & Julie Show on WLTN/Atlanta and WRSN/Raleigh, Pi Beta Phi Regional Risk Management Officer, University of Puget Sound career mentor, community volunteer, author, Webmaster, wife, friend, sister, daughter, granddaughter, exerciser

Are there life markers when we should begin to map or re-evaluate our goals?

I don't think there are exact set points that mean we need to map or re-evaluate goals, but it is a continuous process. For some it is

something that should be done every six months and for others it can depend. I find that when I am feeling more stressed, flustered, overwhelmed or just purely frustrated, I usually need to re-evaluate my goals. I may not have achieved my dream yet, but I may have

achieved all of the pieces that I had determined and it is time to set new ones.

Major changes are a great time to look at this again. Some lend themselves to natural goal setting. In getting married, there is a fairly set system to follow. With having children, your body will dictate a lot of it.

It seems to me that time management is essential for every woman, a professional or not. First, she needs to decide her priorities, then, the additional interests that she wants to include in her life.

We sometimes feel so swamped in details that we don't take time to stop and consider whether what we are spending our time on is essential or even what we prefer to be doing. The fact is, few of us can do it all, and we have to eliminate some less important aspects, at least temporarily.

I had more or less a seven-day a week job throughout my 41 years at "Meet the Press." When I wasn't at the office, I was keeping up with events of the day that were likely to affect our programming, or was on the telephone in relation to work. (Today's innovations of computers, cell phones, etc. are a distinct asset in that regard.) I found having an organized home essential, including a travel shelf and having reliable help at home, when needed.

My husband, parents and brother were always my first priority, because I believed no success was worthwhile without ones you care about to share it. Fortunately for me, I found the perfect job for my other main interest, which was learning about and trying to understand national and world events. This included a strong desire to see as much of the world as possible. I had a good opportunity for that professionally, and for both my husband and me, it was our favorite sport for any vacation time.

Unfortunately, we did not have children, but that made such a schedule as mine possible. I would have had to adjust my career activities, if we had had our own family. Even so, I never felt I had much unspoken for time, so am now enjoying greatly an unstructured retirement schedule.



BETTY COLE DUKERT
Missouri Gamma & Alpha

wife, sister, former Executive Producer of NBC's Meet the Press, first recipient of the First Amendment Service Award of the National Radio & Television News Directors' Foundation, world traveler

Who are your mentors?

I have been very lucky to always have a number of them. I have always been influenced by my teachers and I think that has led to a great deal of my success. My mother (Irma Strifler Smith, Alberta Alpha — a Pi Phi, as well) has always been there and encouraged me to go after my dreams. Also through Pi Phi, I met Terri Wynn Pepin, Alberta Alpha. She is truly my sister and has been there to support me throughout my life.

Since going into business, I have found that women entrepreneurs are incredible. We are committed to help each other and work together toward our successes.

Why should women find a balance?

The word "balance" is a bit frightening. Life is not about a level day-to-day balance. Taking care of all of our roles each day and giving each equal time is not possible. There is no way to avoid the crazy busy times that can come from work, family or school.

Rather than look for balance, we need to look for happiness. We need to really know what is important to us and those who are most important to us. We only have so much time, so we need to understand that it is okay to look at what is important to our family and us.

In order to move forward in our lives, rather than balance, we need dreams, priorities and goals. We must know where we are going and

what we want. Knowing where we are going helps us to make the decisions of what to do with our time.

We need to look at the different roles we play in life; there shouldn't be too many. Then look at how they are bal-

anced over an entire year. Sometimes the role of work is most important; sometimes it is the role of me, partner, parent, child, fitness, etc.

Besides your book, can you suggest resources for learning how to manage time wisely?

We need to continually read and learn from books. Each one teaches us something different or to see the same concept in a different light. I have a list on my site: www.tracylynmoland.com/links.html But, here are my favorites.

- *How to Take Control of Your Time and Life* by Alan Lakein
- *The Procrastinator's Handbook* by Rita Emmett
- Julie Morgenstern's *Time Management from the Inside Out* and *Organization from the Inside Out*
- *First Things First* by Stephen Covey

What are the biggest time wasters?

This can vary for different people. Time wasters are not always wasters. I love the T.S. Elliot quote "Time you enjoyed wasting is not wasted time."

But, let's look at this list:

Perfectionism — Instead of trying to do something perfectly, which is impossible anyway, aim for excellence.

Too many details — We are lucky to live in a time with many choices, but sometimes there are too many. We cannot research every option and need to limit our choices. Three to five is great.

Procrastination — This can lead to many of the other time wasters. We watch TV because we

are procrastinating. We avoid something, so we let the junk pile up.

Disorganization — A house doesn't have to be perfect, but you do need to have a general system. Things need a home. It is easier to put something away if you know where it goes.

None of the following are wasters, unless you complain afterward that you have no time for anything:

- TV
- Video games
- Internet
- E-mail
- Telephone

How do you find guilt-free time for yourself?

Most guilt is self-inflicted. We are usually comparing ourselves to someone else or what we think the ideal is. Women tend to do this all the time. We compare ourselves, but usually without all the facts, and put ourselves in the negative light.

We need to acknowledge what we are feeling guilty for — guilty for taking time away from family/friends/work to exercise. Yet when we don't exercise we feel guilty because it is necessary.

The second step in alleviating guilt is time. When we feel better because we are exercising, we soon see that we are happier in our relationships, work is smoother, we have more time because we need less sleep.

My husband, parents and brother were always my first priority, because I believed no success was worthwhile without ones you care about to share it.

— Betty Cole Dukert

What are good times to multi-task?

When you are doing tasks that don't require a lot of attention. For example, you can watch TV and fold clothes or talk on the phone and do basic chores. But, as soon as you find that you are either re-doing things or not paying attention, it is time to stop.

Don't multi-task when concentration is required, when someone deserves your full attention, when you are driving, when safety is an issue or when you are with your family during family time.

What's "me" time? For me it means doing something that I find totally enjoyable and involves relationships that energize and reaffirm me. A date with my husband of 25 years falls into this category. So does social time with friends. After the obligations of family and work (for pay), it's very important that my "free" volunteer time (beyond the obligations of church and kids) be something that energizes me and allows for personal growth. That's why I work for Pi Phi. The friendships, the leadership opportunities and service to younger women are what I do for "me" time.



KAREN SHELTON CHEVALIER
California Delta

Director of Operations for US News & World Report, Grand Council member, wife, mother of three teenagers, dog walker, daughter, sister, friend, church volunteer, high school volunteer, Pi Beta Phi alumnae club member, cook, janitor, logistical wizard

What do you say to women who claim they want to get organized, but don't have time?

I ask them to really look at what they want and how they evaluate it. We all have such a different idea of organization. Some people like lots of stuff — some white space. Some like to be busy — some slow. This is where one of life's key questions comes in — Why do you want to be organized? To find things? To have more time? To feel better? Does the clutter on the outside lead to clutter on the inside?

Once they figure out why they want to be organized, it is easier to make a few adjustments. Organized may just be a key rack at the door and a bin to put bags, books, etc. at the front door. It may mean it is time to give away the things you don't use anymore. Or it may mean thinking, "There is no way I will ever be like Sally, so as long as I hang my coat when I get in the door, I am happy!"

How can you say "no" to a request without offending someone?

Most importantly, make your reply proactive, not reactive. Do not answer right away. Say "I will need to check my schedule and get back to you." This means you are not going to get caught up in the excitement of the moment or in their passion. You can logically look at your week, day, planner, calendar and be honest with yourself and make a decision.

When you finally do answer, you can say "I would love to, but it just doesn't work this time." Offer another solution, a name, a money donation, or say "Maybe next time."

Are you currently active in a Pi Phi alumnae club?

I am a member of our local Pi Phi alumnae club and it has been a won-

derful experience.

I have thoroughly enjoyed making new friends and reconnecting with old ones. I had lost touch with Kim Rogers Breithaupt — a friend I made when we were 4 years old. The alum club helped renew our friendship.

Time management is a component of what I call life management.

— Tracy Lyn Smith Moland

Do you think that the values instilled in Pi Phis give them a leg up on managing time?

Yes, they are involved in something bigger than themselves. Pi Phis are involved in a variety of formalized events — all leading to time management skills. They are accountable to someone else — their Pi Phi sisters. They are involved in philanthropy activities. They have extra tasks that many other students don't have. All of these lead to better time



I am an older Pi Phi with a husband of 48 years and three grown sons with families. Since they live a few houses away from us, their concerns and needs come first. The answer was to build an office extension to our home where I could handle all affairs I am involved with at the same time in one place: Mountain Gorilla conservation work, household problems, family needs, social calls, interviews and coordinating activities with my assistant and husband. This allows me time to attend other Board and organizational meetings.

RUTH MORRIS KEESLING
Colorado Alpha

wife, mother, grandmother, fund-raiser, public relations entrepreneur, founder of the Mountain Gorilla Conservation Fund, conservationist, museum display designer, gardener, tourism lecturer, zoo trustee

management by forcing them to set priorities.

Can you offer some easy ways for women to recharge their batteries?

Find something that you love to do, or used to love to do, and do it. This doesn't have to be huge or over-

whelming. Many women say, "I wish I had time to read." Well, get a book and put it on the back of the toilet seat and read a few minutes a day. Take it everywhere you go and read while standing in line or waiting at an office. Get up 15 minutes earlier or stay awake 15 minutes later.

When getting groceries, take five minutes and have a latte or hot chocolate.

Sign up for a class and commit by paying the fee.

Exercise in some format. It will give you more energy.

You will notice that even though small, these things make you feel better. They also encourage you to try something bigger or new.

How do you get back on the time management wagon once you've fallen off?

Look at what you are already doing right. Don't aim for perfection. We all have and use the basic time management skills; we just usually have a bad habit or two.

Remember, it takes 21 to 30 days to create a habit, so keep it simple.

Also, don't manage all of your time. Allow for free breaks. Allow for week-ends without plans. If you have a heavily scheduled month, take the next one slower. If we feel all of our time needs to be controlled, we will be just as frustrated as when we have no plans.

Is it possible to manage your time wisely without being a neat freak?

Most definitely. For some a neat desk is a sign of a boring person and for

others it is sanity. Life is about living and being realistic. Spending all of your time cleaning and organizing may not be very fun for you. There is always someone neater and someone messier than you. It is what you can live with and what works for you.

Time management is a component of what I call life management. Life management is knowing what is important to you and to those around you, making sure you are always growing, working towards something and taking care of the "me" in the midst of "we."

Tracy Lyn Smith Moland lives in Calgary, Alberta. In addition to her role as author, she is a mom, wife, daughter, sister, professional speaker, triathlete, teacher, cook, friend, Pi Phi alumna, entrepreneur, teacher, volunteer and herself. She has generously donated a copy of her book to the first five who request a copy by e-mailing their names and addresses to The Arrow editor at thearrow@pibetaphi.org

Time management ... I guess I agree with a speaker I heard years ago who said our challenge is not to manage our time but to manage our lives. For me that means trying to keep some balance in my life. That means being determined to take care of myself mentally, physically, emotionally, spiritually, etc., as advocated by Stephen Covey et. al.

I will confess that having a full time volunteer job (Grand President) and a full-time paying job (Director of Pharmacy) tested my "life management" theories to the fullest. At times like that I have to do a lot of what I call "self talk." When I realize I am getting task oriented I have to say, "Do I really need to be doing this?" When I catch myself micromanaging, I tell myself, "Let it go." When I look at a long list of projects, I repeat "Delegate, delegate, delegate."

Professionally, I work at a 500-bed hospital and manage a department that runs 24 hours a day, seven days a week. You have to learn to depend on others when you are in that situation and I have a wonderful staff that rises to the occasion every day.

I am a strong believer in exercise and I know I feel and think better when I exercise regularly. When, after staying up late, I was having trouble getting out of bed an hour early to do an exercise tape, I decided to just do half of it each morning. I think it is important to learn from and listen to others, sometimes combining different ideas/theories. However, in the end we need to do what will work for us, and what we will continue to do over the long haul and what will best help us with our "life management."



SARAH RUTH "SIS" MULLIS
South Carolina Alpha

Past Grand President, pharmacist, department manager, snow skier, friend, sister, jogger, sports fan, past officer pharmacy organizations, Assistance Officer, alumnae club member

PI PHI BECOMES INDIANA'S FIRST LADY

By Julie Slaymaker

Life often happens when you're doing something else. Margaret (Maggie) McCullough Kernan, Indiana Delta, found that to be true while vacationing in Italy with longtime friend Judy Brandau, Indiana Delta. The Pi Phi sisters had no reason to call home during their three days in Lake Como, Italy, so they were totally unaware that Indiana Gov. Frank O'Bannon had suffered a stroke in Chicago on Sept. 8, 2003.

Shortly after arriving at their hotel in Milan, Maggie was handed a message to call her husband. She vividly recalls, "The message was urgent. I travel a lot and he has never left me a message like that, so I knew something bad had happened. We flew home immediately and I knew I was in for a change when Mel Carraway, the Indiana State Police Superintendent, picked me up at the airport."

Things did change. Hours after O'Bannon died on Sept. 13, 2003, Joe Kernan was sworn in as the state's 48th governor. The Kernans were thrust into a role not of their choosing. Joe stunned Hoosiers in December 2002 when he decided not to run for governor. While Maggie maintained her banking career and their 1920s South Bend home, they

both commuted back and forth to the Indianapolis condo they bought when he was elected Lt. Governor. He wanted to return to a normal life.

For weeks, the Kernans dealt with both the tragedy of O'Bannon's death and the ensuing transition in a low-key and sensitive manner. While party leaders begged him to run, he deferred to his shy wife who has always shunned the spotlight. Hopes rose when she told the *South Bend Tribune* that she didn't think he should shut the door on running for governor. Last November, he heeded her advice and announced his candidacy for the 2004 gubernatorial race.

LAST BABY OF THE '40s

Maggie, whose real name is Margaret, was the last of the four children born to Bill and Lucy McCullough. Born at 11:30 p.m. on Dec. 31, 1949, she made headlines as the last baby born in Cleveland, Ohio, in the 1940s.

Parents who believed that "children should be seen and not heard" raised Maggie, the only child left at home. To while away her loneliness, the little girl became an avid reader. "I would just get lost in books, she remembers. "Depending on what book I was reading, I wanted to grow up to be a princess or a singer ... or a nun or an explorer!"



Maggie poses with her husband, Indiana Gov. Joe Kernan.

Or a Kernan. She met her best friend, Mary Pat Kernan, on their first day of classes at St. Joseph's High School. "The Kernans are such fun, wonderful, kind, and generous people that I became part of their family when I was 14-years-old.

"I was a pretty shy kid and Mary Pat had the most zest for life that I've ever met. She taught me a lot of that and I treasure her for it," exclaims Maggie. The railroad track that separated their houses became their secret meeting place. "We would walk the tracks to practice our balance," laughs Maggie while holding her arms straight out. "I learned that you have to keep your head straight to keep your balance. I'm still pretty good at balance."

UNIVERSITY DAYS

Upon her 1967 high school graduation, Maggie entered Purdue University. She majored in and loved sociology. But speech, a required course, was torture for the woman who still abhors being in front of people. When asked if it was true that she dropped out of speech class twice, she responds with a giggle, "That would be true! Only with the help of my sorority sisters did I get through it. It was such a trauma for me!"

During her junior year, Maggie went to Washington to visit Mary Pat for the Fourth of July. By this time, Joe had been drafted into the Army, though he enlisted in the Navy 24 hours before he was to report to the Army. "Joey was home and he took me to see the fireworks. I was so surprised when he



Maggie, right, and traveling companion Judy Brandau, rest for a moment somewhere near the Gobi Desert.

reached out and held my hand! That was the beginning!”

It was also the beginning of the end of her senior year at Purdue. With 15 hours to go, Maggie dropped out of school. “I had lost interest. I was spending money on classes that I was struggling to go to.”

With a girlfriend, she moved to Atlanta where she worked during the day as a research assistant at Emory Medical School and attended classes at night at Georgia State University’s downtown Atlanta campus, eventually earning her degree in 1974. “I hate to admit this,” she laughs coyly, “But I moved to Atlanta when Joe was stationed at Turner Air Force Base in Albany, Georgia.”

Madly in love, she went to San Diego when he shipped out to Vietnam. “I can still remember crying while watching his boat go around the edge of Naval Air Station North Island. Those were frightening times. People were going off to Vietnam ... and not coming back.”

On a perfect Sunday afternoon in 1972, Maggie went rafting on the Chattahoochee River. When she got home, the phone was ringing. It was the wife of the plane’s skipper. In a breach of Navy protocol, she called Maggie to tell her that Joe’s plane had been shot down but Maggie was not to tell anyone.

Joe was held a prisoner of war for 11 months. During his imprisonment, the two shared some correspondence. With both the Department of the Navy and the Vietnamese monitoring their correspondence, their letters to each other were strange and stilted. “In one letter, I knew that he was saying, ‘If you want to move on, goodbye.’”

Joe was released in March 1973. He called Maggie from the Philippines before landing at Andrews Air Force Base. Maggie flew in later that day. There were hugs and kisses, but it was awkward. There was an element of getting re-acquainted because he didn’t know where I was coming from and I didn’t know what had happened to him. That took time.

When Joe was discharged from the Navy in 1974, he was awarded the

Combat Action Ribbon, two Purple Hearts, the Naval Commendation Medal, two Air Medals and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

WEDDING BELLS

With family and close friends in attendance, the two got married on April 27, 1974, in Christ the King Catholic Church. “I wanted a small wedding but when you add the Kernan family, all of a sudden it’s a big wedding!” she quips. The newlyweds moved to Cincinnati where Joe was a product-manufacturing manager at Proctor & Gamble and Maggie was a caseworker for the Big Brothers program while doing public relations for the Big Sisters program.

A year later, the Kernans missed their friends and family in South Bend so much that they both quit their jobs and headed “back home again to Indiana.” Joe went to work for both the Schwarz Paper Company and the MacWilliams Corporation, while Maggie landed a job as Community Affairs Director of the County Council for the Retarded. After a few years, she went to work as an account rep for several advertising agencies.

SWITCHING CAREERS

Although she never thought she would fit in at a bank, Maggie had her mind changed by Duke Jones, who is the president of 1st Source Bank. She started as assistant vice president in charge of investor relations and public relations and moved up to senior vice president.

Jones recalls, “I’ve worked with Maggie since 1985. My first encounter was when I recruited her to lead up a major part of the St. Joe County United Way program, which at that time — with one notable exception — had very few women in leadership positions. When she was senior vice-president, she was the lone female on our bank policy committee. She can analyze problems and situations and then come up with creative solutions. She’s been a tremendous leader at the bank.”



Maggie Kernan, second from the left, and Judy Brandau, second from the right, pose with 1970 Pi Phi pledges.

Maggie credits the bank for its latitude in adjusting her duties based on her commitments to Joe’s campaigning. “I took a leave of absence and managed Joe’s headquarters when Joe first ran for mayor.” In 1987, Joe defeated Republican Carl Baxmeyer to become mayor of South Bend. He was re-elected in 1991 and 1995.

Changes in their lives have come at warp speed. Most are good. But some are hard to adjust to — like having a state trooper guard her while she goes for a manicure. “I come out of a business atmosphere. This is not a good use of his time!” she protests.

MENTORING YOUTH

One thing that will never change is the Kernans love for four South Bend kids who she started mentoring 10 years ago at Madison Elementary School: Tavarius (Peanut), his cousin Fallon, Erica and her brother Taron. “Peanut is the oldest one of the kids and he has turned into the finest young man,” she says before choking up. She and Joe started doing grade contracts with the kids. “One hour a week of mentoring can make a difference in a kid’s life. I’m so proud of Peanut! He’s now a sophomore at Indiana State University — the first in his family to ever go to college!”

Maggie Kernan was the girl next door when she learned how to keep her balance on a South Bend railroad track. The tightrope-balancing act of politics should be a breeze for her. Well, unless she has to give a speech!

Foundation

CHAPTERS PRACTICE UNIQUE WAYS OF PHILANTHROPIC GIVING

Through special service projects and fund raisers, collegiate chapters have found unique ways of supporting the Foundation's mission. In giving to the Foundation, Pi Phi donors help to ensure that Pi Beta Phi members, philanthropies and the larger society will benefit. By contributing a portion of the proceeds from chapter philanthropy events, collegians are assisting their sisters and community. Pennsylvania Beta and Alabama Beta recently held special events and designated the proceeds to go to Foundation programs.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA SUPPORTS LITERACY

The Pi Beta Phi Foundation recognizes Pennsylvania Beta's commitment to literacy through its contribution to the Foundation's support of Links to Literacy. The proceeds resulted from a Parents' Weekend Raffle. Parents and local businesses donated items for the raffle.

Chapter members from Bucknell University determined the funds raised from this event should be designated for Links to Literacy because of their continued involvement in encouraging reading in their community. They support education and literacy by purchasing school supplies for underprivileged children, donating educational magazines to hospital waiting rooms and volunteering to read at children's daycare centers.

"Promoting reading and education is very important for both children who do not know how to read and adults who may not read very well. This is why we decided the money should go to Links to Literacy," says Pennsylvania Beta's Philanthropy Chairman Sydne Levine.

The Fraternity established Links to Literacy in 1990 as an international service philanthropy aimed at increasing literacy through direct service, program development and consultation provided by members of Pi Beta Phi.

The Foundation's most recent support of literacy includes a grant made to the Fraternity for the Champions Are Readers (CAR) program. The CAR program provides a way for alumnae clubs and chapters to encourage reading in elementary school children. The Foundation grant funds the purchase of books



Pennsylvania Beta collegians prepare for a literacy project at a daycare center in Milton, Pennsylvania. To further their literacy efforts, the chapter contributed proceeds from a Parents' Weekend Raffle to the Pi Beta Phi Foundation's support of Links to Literacy. Pictured are Alyson Gould, Heidi Schweizer, Alixanne Agnew, Kim Haugen, Emma Post and Cristina Behrens.

for each child who participates in the CAR program.

ALABAMA BETA COUPLES FOOTBALL & PHILANTHROPY

Alabama Beta chapter members created a unique coupling of football and philanthropy last fall. Before the University of Alabama versus University of Oklahoma football game on September 6, Alabama Betas volunteered their time to distribute promotional giveaways at a RealNetworks/Nokia event. In return for their time, RealNetworks agreed to make a donation on their behalf to the philanthropy of their choice. Chapter members chose to give money to the Foundation.

“We spent about five hours before the football game helping with Nokia’s event. It was a good feeling knowing that we were spending our time to help a great cause,” says Alabama Beta’s Philanthropy Chairman Caitlin Greenwood.

The donation given on behalf of Alabama Beta will join other Friendship Fund gifts. Gifts to the annual Friendship Fund support the Foundation’s scholarship program, grants to the Fraternity and to its members for educational and leadership development and grants to Pi Beta Phi philanthropies.

Through these special events and others like it, Pennsylvania Beta, Alabama Beta and other Pi Phi collegians have learned an early and important lesson on philanthropic giving while also helping their sisters and the community.

DAUGHTER HONORS MOTHER WITH LEADERSHIP ENDOWMENT

To honor the memory of her mother, Colorado Alpha Missy Ingham Pixton has established the Joan Gundlach Ingham Chapter Leadership Education Endowment (CLEE) for the Missouri Beta Chapter.

Missouri Beta Joan Gundlach Ingham was a leader in the St. Louis community as a founder of the Kidney Foundation of Metropolitan St. Louis and Metro East. She also helped established the St. Louis Alumnae Club’s Sign of the Arrow Shop, a non-profit specialty and needlepoint boutique.

Missy says of her mother, “Pi Phi was always very important to her, giving her the sisters she never had (being an only child). I believe that she would consider today’s chapter leadership opportunities of the utmost importance. I feel forever blessed as one of her legacies and thankful that I am able to honor her and her chapter, Missouri Beta.”

CLEEs fund portions of chapter presidents’ attendance at conventions and leadership academies. Remaining funds may be used to fund other specific, qualifying leadership education programming for a chapter, its members and/or its Alumnae Advisory Committee.

FOUNDATION EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR NAMED

Andrea Shultz, a Virginia Eta, recently joined the Foundation staff as Executive Director. Andrea brings extensive fund-raising, public relations and marketing skills as well as broad Fraternity experience to the position.

During the past two years, Andrea was an employee of Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., with the title of Assistant Director of Development for the Edmund A. Walsh School of Foreign Service. Prior to that, she served as Director of Fund Raising for the Arlington, Virginia United Way.

After her graduation from the University of Richmond, Andrea worked for the Fraternity as a Resident Graduate Consultant at Wake Forest University, North Carolina Gamma.

Andrea has been a member of the Northern Virginia Alumnae Club.

The Foundation Trustees welcome Andrea, with her skills, her not-for-profit experience, her love of the Fraternity and her enthusiasm for the mission of the Foundation.



Andrea Shultz

Arrowmont

by Kimberly Geib

ARROWMONT ARCHIVE PROJECT BEGINS

Nearly 120 years of history in original documents, photographs and objects lay in storage in Arrowmont's archives—with the earliest dating back to 1885. This invaluable collection includes everything from handwritten journals to photographs, scrapbooks, publications, newspaper articles and craft objects, spanning the years from pre-Settlement School days to the present.

Because Arrowmont's history is so intertwined with that of the social, educational, and economic factors impacting the Great Smoky Mountain region, preservation and accessibility of the collection for research and exhibition opportunities are important and necessary. Support from The University of Tennessee and the National Endowment for the Arts enabled the first phase of Arrowmont's archiving project to begin this summer.

A crucial first step was organizing documents and photographs that record the history of Arrowmont. University of Tennessee graduate and intern from the University's Special Collections Library, Ashley Warriner, spent 12 weeks creating the initial framework for this part of the archive. The archive is divided into five main areas: Pi Beta Phi Settlement School; Arrowcraft Shop; Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts; historical arts and craft objects; and contemporary craft objects.

After the fascinating but often laborious task of sifting through many old, dusty boxes and file cabinets full of history, items were

carefully sorted and organized into the main categories and then into sub-categories or sub series.

Following standard archival practice guidelines, two of each document is to be preserved whenever possible. After sorting, items were cataloged and stored in archival quality folders, sleeves and boxes. Ashley then created a 60-page finding aid that organizes all the materials into a written catalog that briefly describes the document or object and where it can be found.

When asked what document or object of the collection she considered to be the true gem of the collection, Ashley recalled a journal and scrapbook kept by Pi Phi member Elizabeth Clarke-Helmick, Michigan Alpha, "that included clippings from the 1910 Pi Beta Phi Convention, articles debating the Settlement School, and clippings about 'mountain' people from all over," said Warriner. "The scrapbook also includes fabric samples from the early weavers of the area and price lists of how much they sold their work for, stories about people living and working here (in Gatlinburg), accounts of craft demonstrations, and something very fascinating was a log of local colloquialisms and their meanings."

The internship for Ashley wasn't all work—she was able to enjoy the full "Arrowmont experience" by living on campus during the length of the internship and participated in a week workshop learning printmaking techniques. "Printmaking was a liberating experience and gave me instant return," said Ashley—certainly a contrast to the long and slow process of working on the archives.

"I learned the Arrowmont experience is true," said Ashley, as she described the enthusiasm and camaraderie that develops among all the



Ashley Warriner, University of Tennessee graduate and intern from the University's Special Collections Library spent 12 weeks developing the framework for Arrowmont's archive.

students during a summer of living and working on campus. "The environment makes you want to explore other people's artwork and meet new people," continued Ashley.

What is the next phase of the archive project? Further collaboration with The University of Tennessee is anticipated and more grant money will be requested. In the meantime, existing money from the NEA grant will provide the initial funding to begin the long process of accurately documenting Arrowmont's Permanent Collection to begin early next year. Comprised of nearly 1,000 objects of art and craft, the collection needs proper photo and historical documentation as well as improved storage areas.

Although improvements to storage areas have already been made, more are needed. It is hoped that in the future Arrowmont's archive will continue to grow with new acquisitions of historical and contemporary significance.

What does the archive hold for the future? Plans are to make it available through a world wide web-based database accessible to everyone and be linked to the archives of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity, the Great Smoky Mountains National Park and the University of Tennessee. With proper storage and documentation of the collection, exhibition opportunities not only at Arrowmont but also in museums and schools nationally will be a possibility.

2003-2004 ARTISTS-IN-RESIDENCE

Now in its 13th year, Arrowmont's Artist-in-Residence Program is going strong and still gaining momentum. Fortunate are this year's four residents who are the first to enjoy the benefits of the program's \$2 million endowment. Additional funding has created the Robyn and John Horn Woodturning Residency Endowment. Besides developing a new body of work during their 11-month stay, residents impact over 4,000 school children in Sevier County leading ArtReach and Artists-in-Schools programs.

Jake Antonelli is a woodturner, receiving his bachelor of fine arts (B.F.A.) in furniture design from Rhode Island School of Design. Prior to his formal education, Jake was a cabinetmaker's apprentice in Collegeville, Pennsylvania. Then upon moving to Dublin, Pennsylvania, enrolled in the Fine Woodworking program at Bucks

County Community College where he learned woodturning and furniture making.

Cherine Bishara, ceramist, is a corn-fed native of Iowa City, Iowa, graduating in 2002 with a B.F.A. degree in ceramics and a teaching certificate in Art Education from the University of Iowa. She is a licensed art educator (K-12) in Iowa.

Erin Gray, metalsmith and enamellist, is from Greenville, North Carolina, and received her B.F.A. in Metal/Jewelry Design from East Carolina University in Greenville, where she graduated *magna cum laude* in 2002. Erin studied under Linda Darty and Robert Ebendorf.

Virginia McKinney is a sculptor working in metal, iron and clay from Asheville, North Carolina. She received her bachelor of science in Art Education and Design from State University of New York in Buffalo, with a concentration in clay and taught middle and high school art for many years. She earned her master of arts in sculpture from Western Carolina University, Cullowhee, North Carolina, and has



2003-04 Artists-in-Residence, back row from the left: Cherine Bishara, Virginia McKinney, Erin Gray and in the front, Jake Antonelli.

also done graduate studies in fiber at the College of Visual and Performing arts, Syracuse University.

NEW PI PHI LINK ONLINE

Visit www.arrowmont.org/pi-beta-phi.html. It's a new link on Arrowmont's Web site for Pi Beta Phi members to stay connected. Here's what you'll find:

- Arrowmont Trivia Questionnaire
- Philanthropy Program Guide for Clubs Chapters
- Arrowmont Campus Maps
- Arrowmont Video Order Form
- Arrowmont Wish List
- Request Planned Giving Brochures

PLAN TO ATTEND PI PHI ARTS WEEKEND April 29–May 2, 2004

Allure of Fused Glass

with Iza Taylor

Jewelry: Make a Charm Bracelet

with Dory Brown

Woodturning: Bud Vases for Spring Flower

with Jake Antonelli &
David Hankey

Marbling on Paper Cotton & Silk

with Laura Sims

Sensational Silks

with Jen Swearington

Color Photography Techniques

with Jill Greene

Pi Phi Proud: Educational Arts & Crafts Tour

with Frances Fox

CHL Winners

Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg 2003 Crest Award Winners

First presented in 1991, this award honors Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg, Ohio Alpha, who served the Fraternity as Grand President from 1985 to 1991. Recipients are distinguished alumnae who exhibit excellence and outstanding leadership in their careers or volunteer service to their communities.



**ISLETA GAYLE
BRAUN**
Oklahoma
Alpha
University of
Oklahoma
Pass Christian,
Mississippi

For more than 50 years, Isleta Gayle Braun has intertwined her love of children, peace and the arts into special programs on the Mississippi Gulf Coast that have benefited children far and wide. In 1951 when the Children's International Summer Villages (CISV) was founded, Isleta worked closely with the founder and was very involved in forming and executing this project.

This volunteer organization started as a unique, international multi-lingual camp for 11-year-old participants that brought children from around the world together each summer. In these villages, the children took an active part in planning and conducting their month-long program while interacting closely with each other and the local community. It is the hope of CISV that

the children will make cross-cultural friendships through these contacts, gain a better understanding of foreign cultures and eventually work toward laying the groundwork for world peace.

In 1963 Isleta brought a CISV village to the Mississippi Gulf Coast. There are now nearly 200 villages worldwide. She serves as a Mississippi Gulf Coast Ambassador to CISV and has continued to work tirelessly for this organization, both internationally and locally. Since its inception, CISV has named affiliates in more than 60 countries with members working in nearly 200 communities globally. Nearly 150,000 delegates from more than 100 countries have participated in these international activities for the youth. The participants and numerous adults have greatly benefited from the villages, while learning to live and work together in peace and friendship.

But Isleta's love of children did not stop with CISV. Wanting to share her love of art, she founded a "Children in the Arts" program on the Mississippi Gulf Coast that has become quite extensive. She works closely with the local schools to promote art in grades four through eight. Through preliminary art contests in the schools, students are selected to participate in a hands-on multi-media workshop and their award-winning artworks are displayed in various locations along the Coast. In the workshop, the children learn that art is not just a picture on the wall, but something that is interwoven into their everyday lives. Isleta says that through their art, the children are given a sense of accomplishment, freedom of expression and understanding beyond borders.

The children of the Mississippi Gulf Coast and around the world are fortunate to have a friend like Isleta.



**MAJ. GEN.
TRUDY
HARTZELL
CLARK**
Maryland Beta
University of
Maryland
Arlington,
Virginia

Maj. Gen. Trudy H. Clark grew up in an Army family and she has lived and traveled around the world. Her family stayed in Germany and Japan long enough to consider those countries home, and not just way stations, in a never-ending succession of new addresses.

In 1967, she enrolled in Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Virginia. She transferred to the University of Maryland, where she was initiated into Pi Beta Phi in 1971. After graduating in 1972 with a degree in political science and sociology, she moved to Hawaii where she worked for a year before joining the Air Force.

Maj. Gen. Clark is Deputy Director, Defense Threat Reduction Agency (DTRA), Washington, D.C. DTRA safeguards America and its friends from weapons of mass destruction by reducing the present threat and preparing for future threats.

Maj. Gen. Clark received her commission in 1973 as a distinguished graduate of Officer Training School. She has served in staff, command and executive officer positions at the base, major command and staff levels. She has commanded three communications squadrons, a communications group and a support group. The major general has served as a Presidential Communications Officer and as the Commandant of Squadron Officer School. She was also the Director for Command, Control, Communications and Computer Systems at U.S. Strategic Command.

Prior to assuming her current position, Maj. Gen. Clark was the Deputy Chief Information Officer at Headquarters U.S. Air Force, Washington, D.C.

Her major awards and decorations include:

- Defense Superior Service Medal
Legion of Merit
- Defense Meritorious Service Medal
- Meritorious Service Medal with six oak leaf clusters
- Aerial Achievement Medal
- Air Force Commendation Medal with oak leaf cluster
- Joint Meritorious Unit Award with four oak leaf clusters
- Air Force Outstanding Unit Award with five oak leaf clusters
- Air Force Organizational Excellence Award with three oak leaf clusters
- National Defense Service Medal with two service stars

Maj. Gen. Clark spoke at the 2003 combined Northern Virginia, Nations Capital, Washington, D.C. and Maryland/D.C. Suburban Alumnae Clubs' luncheon. Her remarks focused not on her achievements, but on the importance of her Pi Phi experience as an undergraduate in laying the groundwork for her future success in the military.

The women who founded Pi Beta Phi were strong enough to succeed in a man's environment on the college campuses of those early years of co-education. Trudy Clark is a modern example of that same determination to make a difference, and to use the experiences gained and friendships formed in her undergraduate years as a springboard for future success.



**JENNIFER
GARNER**
Ohio Eta
Denison
University
Los Angeles,
California

Jennifer Garner is quickly becoming one of Hollywood's most sought-after actresses. It should be no surprise that her success has not come without a lot of hard work and determination.

After obtaining a degree in theater from Denison University in 1995, Jennifer moved to New York City. Within a month, she earned an understudy role in the Broadway production *A Month in the Country*. At its conclusion, Jennifer headed west to Los Angeles to pursue work in the television and movie industries. Soon after arriving, she made her television debut as Sasha in *Zoya*, a made-for-TV movie. During her first couple of years in Los Angeles, Jennifer was able to secure small, but consistent, roles. She landed spots on *Spin City* and *Law and Order*. She also had bit parts in the movies *Deconstructing Harry* and *In Harm's Way*. Jennifer Garner was slowly, but surely, becoming a known talent in Hollywood.

Her career picked up in 1998 when she was cast as the lead in a new Fox drama series called *Significant Others*. The series was cancelled in its infancy due to poor ratings, but Jennifer's acting ability received high marks. In need of work, Jennifer responded to an audition call for a spot on *Felicity*, a then popular WB series. Five auditions later she landed a role playing Noel Crane's meddling ex-girlfriend Hannah. Though this role was originally written as a one-time guest spot, *Felicity* Producer J.J. Abrams

was taken by Jennifer's talent and she was asked back for numerous appearances.

As the century rolled around, Jennifer was cast in a string of significant movies including Nurse Sandra in *Pearl Harbor* and as Ashton Kutcher's girlfriend in *Dude, Where's My Car?*

In 2001, J.J. Abrams asked Jennifer to audition for the lead role of his new series, *Alias*. Energized by the prospect of playing Sydney Bristow — a Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) agent who juggles multiple identities — Jennifer immediately enrolled in martial arts classes to prepare for her audition. Performing many of her own stunts, Jennifer's work has received critical acclaim. In February of 2002, Jennifer was awarded the Golden Globe for Best Performance by an Actress in a Drama.

Jennifer continues to expand her film credits. In 2002, she landed a small role opposite Leonardo DiCaprio in Steven Spielberg's *Catch Me If You Can*. In 2003, she appeared alongside Ben Affleck in *Daredevil*, a film adaptation of the comic book. This year, Jennifer will hit the big screen, alongside Lisa Kudrow, in *Happy Endings*, and she will star in *13 Going on 30*, a film about a gawky teenager transformed into a grown-up beauty.

Jennifer has agreed to appear in a recruitment video for the CIA. Chase Brandon, CIA liaison to the entertainment industry, says "Both Jennifer and the character of Sydney Bristow reflect a lot of qualities we look for in new career field officers. What you have to bring to the table are these character traits: honesty, integrity, intelligence, creativity, energy and the ability to think outside the box"

CHL WINNERS



**JIMMIE LOU
(BIMI) LANE
HUEBNER**
New Mexico
Beta
New Mexico
State University
Tucson, Arizona

In the Tucson Alumnae Club Directory, Bimi Huebner is listed as "engineer by education, volunteer by choice." Fortunate are those organizations that have benefited from her time, mentoring and coaching. She has drawn knowledge not only from her education, but also from her life experiences. If she asks for your help on a project, it's easy to say yes, because she has a vision and a plan for success.

In 1998, after helping her sister recover from breast cancer, Bimi channeled her energy into the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure[®] of Southern Arizona. As Race Chair for 2002 and 2003, she helped make it a manageable volunteer organization with directors, teams and a Komen Ambassador program. She was even successful in recruiting more than 200 members of the University of Arizona Greek community to help on race day. Under her direction, the Race grew and revenue almost tripled. She continues as Chair of the Outreach Committee and promotes breast cancer awareness.

Mentoring and coaching also are part of Bimi's contribution to the Junior League of Tucson (JLT). Developing a leadership program for chairmen and members to recognize and develop their abilities was just one of her accomplishments. She worked with Tucson community agencies on issues of aging and administered the Mini-Grant program. Bimi served on the advisory board for the newly formed

Common Unity, Parents as Teachers Program. She also developed a partnership of JLT and Komen Southern Arizona Kids for the Cure[®].

For the past five years, Bimi has volunteered for Tee Up for Tots Golf Tournament for pediatric cancer research and family assistance programs.

Communities other than Tucson have benefited from Bimi's efforts. She helped found the National Capital Area Women's Paddling Association. This organization empowered women to compete in a supportive environment and promoted cultural awareness and tolerance. In the Northern Virginia Alumnae Club, she volunteered with the Reading Connection, where she provided graphics work and computer assistance. Through her work for the U.S. Navy, she volunteered for the Combined Federal Campaign.

Much of Bimi's commitment to community service started as an active Pi Phi and has continued as an alumna. Mentoring collegiate women, having served as a Collegiate Province President and now the Director of Collegiate Programming, ensures that communities will continue to have dedicated, well-trained volunteers from Pi Phi.

Bimi was nominated for the Tucson YWCA's Woman on the Move Award of 2002 and the Tucson Alumnae Panhellenic's Athena Award for Community Service 2003. In November 2002, she was awarded the Komen Cameo Award for exceptional service.



**BARBARA
CALLAN
STEFFIN**
Illinois Theta
Bradley
University
San Jose,
California

Barbara Callan Steffin is a dedicated and loyal community volunteer. Her passion is literacy and over the past 20-plus years, she has played a significant role in improving literacy in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Today, literacy is defined as the ability to understand and employ printed information in daily activities, at home, at work and in the community, to achieve one's goals and to develop one's knowledge and potential. It goes without saying that improving literacy rates improves our community in many ways — especially since we have evolved into an information-driven society.

In 1981, Barbara co-founded the Literacy Alliance of the South Bay, and played a major role in the organization as a member of the Board of Directors for 18 years. During this time she conceptualized and developed several successful programs that were viewed to be quite innovative in their time — especially since they reached out to non-traditional and disadvantaged students.

For example, Barbara developed Learning Partners, a one-on-one tutor program. One of the components of this program provided tutors to neglected or delinquent students who have been placed in state-licensed, group homes. The tutors teach school subjects, as well as reading skills in two of San Jose's Family Living Shelters. Another program featured a hotline that brought together tutors and learners.

Not one to rest on her laurels, Barbara has held several other board-level positions and chairmanships to support her literacy cause and she has accumulated countless volunteer hours in the field. Her successful literacy programs have touched and improved the lives of hundreds, if not thousands, of people during the past 20 years. In fact, her hard work and perseverance in the area of literacy earned her individual recognition as one of former President George Bush's Thousand Points of Light in 1991 — an award that recognizes "caring citizens who volunteer their time and effort to help make the world a better place." The South Bay Alumnae Panhellenic also bestowed the coveted Athena Award upon Barbara this year, recognizing her for service to the community.

In addition to being passionate about literacy, Barbara also is passionate about Pi Phi. Since graduating from Bradley University in 1958, Barbara has been a loyal member of two Pi Beta Phi alumnae organizations in Illinois and one in San Jose, California. She has actively participated in the San Jose Alumnae Club for 37 years and has held the role of Philanthropies Chairman since 1997. In this role she coordinates the club's contribution to Pi Phi's Links to Literacy program, whereby she (and other members of the group) tutor children at local emergency family shelters. Barbara developed this concept and introduced it to her club, and has continued to manage the program over the years, showing initiative and perseverance that is admirable.

Barbara is an ideal community volunteer. She gives of her time freely; she's passionate about her cause; and she doesn't ask for recognition. She just keeps giving and her community continues to benefit.



**JENONNE
WALKER**
Oklahoma
Alpha
University of
Oklahoma
Washington, D.C.

Ambassador Jenonne Walker has had a long and distinguished career as a civil servant and diplomat and, after retirement, in cultural organizations.

At the CIA she became the first woman on its premier analytical body, the Office of National Estimates and, subsequently, the Assistant to the Director of Central Intelligence. She then joined the Department of State's Policy Planning Staff, with responsibility for U.S.–European relations and, during the Carter Presidency, the human rights policy. She coordinated implementation of the latter by the Departments of State, Defense, Treasury, Commerce, and the White House staff. During the second Reagan Administration, she chaired inter-agency committees (State, Defense, CIA, White House staff) making policies on arms control negotiations. These efforts led to the first-ever treaties to reduce or ban nuclear, conventional and chemical weapons. For this work, she received the coveted Distinguished Civil Servant Award in 1988 from President Reagan.

During a period out of government (1990–92) she published extensively on U.S.–European relations. She received a John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Fellowship for work on the role of European and trans-Atlantic organizations in preventing ethnic conflict.

At the beginning of the Clinton Administration, she became Special Assistant to the President and Senior Director for Europe on the National

Security Council — the President's key adviser on Western, Central and Eastern Europe. She led development of American and NATO policies on the enlargement of NATO and its adaptations to post-Cold War security challenges.

In 1995, she became American Ambassador to the Czech Republic, where she played a significant role in that country's political and economic reforms and the development of civil society. She also mobilized the Western diplomatic and business community in Prague to support cultural (especially preservation and musical) activities that could stimulate economic revival outside the capital.

After retiring from government, she became vice president for Europe of the World Monuments Fund — the only private, non-profit organization engaged in historic preservation worldwide. She identified sites and forged partnerships for their restoration with European governments, foundations and individuals.

Now back in Washington, Ambassador Walker is on the boards of several non-profit organizations, including the German Marshall Fund of the United States, the Project on Ethnic Relations, Czech Greenways and the American Friends of the Czech Republic. She is president of the board of the Washington Concert Opera which, under her leadership, has survived the economic perils now facing all arts organizations and is again in the black.

She has been named the Distinguished Alumnus of the University of Oklahoma's College of Arts and Sciences for 2004.

Reunions & Anniversaries

Fourteen Florida Betas from the class of 1962 held their 14th reunion in historic Deland, Florida. The women enjoyed three days of sightseeing, boating on the St. John's River, cooking together and generally catching up on all their news.



In 1945 we six alumnae were part of Nevada Alpha's largest pledge class up to that time. During World War II, the University of Nevada's sorority houses were used as dormitories for Army cadets stationed at the Stead Army Air Corp. base near Reno. In 1945 the houses were returned to the sororities and normal life returned to the campus.

We six have stayed in touch all of these past years — through marriages, births, death — and have become ever closer friends. We are all Golden Arrows and nearing 60 years as Pi Phis. We get together for lunch when one of us has a birthday, and at Christmas enjoy a special lunch and exchange gifts. All of us have been active alumnae through the years, holding every club office including president. Pi Phi brought us together and we have stayed together!

Beverly Burhans Horton

STEPHANIE SNEED LANGENSTEIN, TEXAS ETA, was featured in the fall 2003 issue of *Houston News*. The article told of Stephanie's survival of the 1989 explosion at the Phillips Petroleum Plant in Pasadena, Texas, her work as a mother of four children and her dedication to her community through the Junior League.

The WASHINGTON ALPHA class of 1963 recently completed its fifth summer reunion in La Conner, Washington. The group has stayed in several different locations in Washington, and plan to reunite in eastern Oregon this summer.



Twelve Iowa Gammas from the 1960-61 pledge class held their first reunion this summer at the summer home of Gleneta Miller Werner in Waupaca, Wisconsin. The women enjoyed a speed-boat ride, a canoe ride, challenge croquet, great food, laughing and singing Pi Phi songs. They also held a Cookie Shine. The group plans to get together in Vail, Colorado in the summer of 2005.

REUNIONS AND ANNIVERSARIES

Seventeen members of the MICHIGAN GAMMA graduating classes of 1962 and 1963 have maintained a special bond for the last 40 years. This past summer, they gathered for their 6th reunion. This reunion was held in Lewiston, Michigan at the lake property of Larry and Kendra VanSciever Harding. While the group plans to have their 45th reunion in Lewiston again in 2008, they are going to have mini get togethers between now and then. The first will be in the Indian Market in Santa Fe, New Mexico in August 2004.

Nine OKLAHOMA BETAS met in Las Vegas recently to celebrate the 40th anniversary of their graduation from Oklahoma State University. Many had not seen each other since they graduated. The group enjoyed singing "Ring Ching" before each meal and remembering when the chapter won the Balfour Cup in 1962. Since they had so much fun, the group decided to turn the reunion into an annual event. Next year's meeting will take place in Albuquerque at Susan Garretson Gattis' adobe.

Three Golden Arrow Pi Phis met for the first time on a tour of the Canadian Rockies by rail Aug. 29-Sept. 7. Luann Allen Engelman, INDIANA BETA, Patricia Murphree Honea, TEXAS ALPHA; and Joan Groth Fenstermaker, ILLINOIS ZETA; were joined by their husbands. The group celebrated a wonderful trip and new friendships.



Arizona Alphas Stephanie Allen Knox, Christie Allen Jones, Lisa Ashmore, Marti Riemer Reiss and Kelly Martin McLaughlin celebrated more than 10 years of sisterhood. Their weekend reunion involved catching up while enjoying San Diego's beautiful coast line.



The Oregon Alpha class of 1953 gathered at the Oregon Coast to commemorate 50 years of Pi Phi membership. A surprise Cookie Shine topped off their reunion.



Six Ohio Alphas celebrated 35 years of sisterhood in St. John, United States Virgin Islands, at Villa La Susa, owned by Susanne Porter Kirk and her husband.



Twenty-two Illinois Zetas from the 1965, 1966 and 1967 pledge classes reunited this past summer at Linda Parsons O'Hare's lovely home in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin for a fun-filled weekend of reminiscing, shopping and dining. The University of Illinois Pi Phis travelled from 11 different states to enjoy this second reunion. The group plans to gather again in five years at Cathy Lamprecht Trenkle's home in Orlando, Florida.

Alumnae News



NORTHERN VIRGINIA ALUMNAE CLUB members celebrated the winter months with the club's annual angel exchange in November, a Beaux and Arrow holiday cocktail party in December, the annual January luncheon to honor Golden Arrows, and a Pi Phi Philanthropy Bazaar in February. The bazaar is a new concept where club members showcase their home-based retail businesses with other members.

The Colorado Springs, Colorado Alumnae Club kicked-off the 2003-04 year in celebration of their 70th anniversary with a barbeque held in the garden of Phyllis Pomrenke MacDougall, Colorado Gamma. A ride in the hosts' 1915 Ford touring car added special fun for those attending. Psi Province President Patty Davisson Brown, Kansas Beta, and her husband were honored guests. The club, chartered in 1934, is celebrating "70 Years of Pi Phi Values" this year. Alison Hennig Moore, Florida Gamma, is shown driving. To her left is Phyllis Pomrenke MacDougall; and in the back seat are Dee Wittwer Jones, Nebraska Beta, and her husband, Gene.

Sign of the Arrow, the non-profit needlepoint shop/gift boutique of the St. Louis, Missouri Alumnae Club contributed \$145,000 to 19 charitable organizations in the St. Louis area, to Arrowmont and to the Pi Beta Phi Foundation. The presentation to each organization was made during the club's annual fall philanthropy luncheon. Pictured from the left are: Missouri Alphas Sarah Murray Cappiello, Ellen Metzger Birch and Anne Shaughnessy Carlson; Indiana Epsilon Peg Steffen Sant'Ambrogio; Oklahoma Alpha Barbara Burns Jones; Ohio Zeta Libby Burns Donnell and Missouri Alpha Carol Haddenhorst Goldenhersh.

TEXAS ALPHA SHELBY REED HEARON received the Texas Institute of Letters Lifetime Achievement Award. She has also been named one of two Bookend Award's lifetime achievement recipients. Shelby is the author of more than 15 novels.

The CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA ALUMNAE CLUB hosted a Breast Cancer Awareness



Symposium this past fall. Attendees heard survivor stories and were able to ask on-site doctors questions about prevention and treatment. Many friends, family and community members attended the forum. In October, club members joined the local Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae group to walk in the Susan G. Komen Charlotte Race for the Cure. This is the third year the Monmouth Duo walk/run team participated in the event.

Following the annual Alumnae Halo Heritage event at Arizona Alpha, a committee from the TUCSON, ARIZONA ALUMNAE CLUB decided it would be nice to replace the chapter's piano, which was more than 40 years old. Through generous donations, the committee donated a shiny black baby grand piano to the chapter. At the annual new member supper, club members treated Arizona Alpha's new member recruits to dinner and dessert. Among the dinner's attendees were eight Golden Arrows.

Members of the Literary Angels book club of the POTOMAC FALLS, VIRGINIA ALUMNAE CLUB discussed their latest selection, "The Two Miss Margarets," with the author, Louise Shaffer. Via speakerphone, Louise, who lives in New York, and club members held a lively one-hour discussion of the characters and themes of the book. For their end-of-the-year meeting, club members enjoyed a game of Pi Phi Jeopardy. Prior to the meeting, members received booklets about the Founders so they could study for the game.

Many members of the BOSTONIAN, MASSACHUSETTS ALUMNAE CLUB participated in the ACS's Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk in Boston. Members also assembled snow day kits for teachers in Appalachia to use during the long winter months.



Mary Jo Darcey Chambers, California Gamma, made a Pi Phi quilt for auction. The \$200 paid for the quilt benefitted the Cascade, Oregon Alumnae Club.



The Houston, Texas Alumnae Club had a busy fall. Members heard all the news of convention during the September kick-off meeting. In October, they learned about The Jack S. Blanton Museum's new acquisitions from museum curators and viewed a slide show. Photos above and below are from a Golden Arrow brunch, also held in October. Another October event was the "Red River Roundup" couples party hosted by all area Oklahoma Pi Phis.



ALUMNAE NEWS

Jacqueline Kramer Burgard, Illinois Iota, and her husband, Jeffrey, have formed an educational consulting firm, JJ Burgard & Associates, which teaches teachers how to improve student performance and build enthusiasm. Their work has taken the couple across the United States and overseas to Australia, Sri Lanka, India and Indonesia. To learn more about their exciting methods, which emphasize teamwork to build a positive educational culture, check out their new Web site at www.JJBurgard.com.



The SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA ALUMNAE CLUB's programming theme for the year is "Fun, Friendship and Philanthropy." The first event was a family fall barbecue hosted by ARIZONA ALPHA KATHRYN WILMER DAVALOS and her husband. Panhellenic chairman CALIFORNIA THETA MARY BETH GREGORWICH KNOLL hosted six area alumnae groups at the September Sacramento Alumnae Panhellenic dinner meeting, which was held at her home.

Critically acclaimed novelist JOYCE THOMPSON, NEW YORK DELTA, turns her talents to non-fiction for the first time, recounting a difficult, yet transforming, period of her life in her book "Sailing My Shoe to Timbuktu: A Woman's Adventurous

Search for Family, Spirit and Love." Speaking to the generation who is caring for both their children and their elderly parents, Joyce's novels have exhibited her remarkable understanding of how people live and feel, so it is no surprise that she focuses that gift on her own life and the lives of her colorful family.

The KATY-WEST HOUSTON, TEXAS ALUMNAE CLUB held its second Silent Auction benefiting several local literacy projects. Club members and their guests enjoyed outbidding each other, and many took home unique items. In addition to the money raised, dozens of books were collected for the new Pi Beta Phi Family Reading Corner at Cypress-Fairbanks Hospital. The Family

Reading Corner is the second reading corner started by the club. The first is located in Katy Memorial Hermann Hospital. Members enjoy visiting each hospital to refurbish and replenish books as needed.

MICHIGAN ALPHA REBECCA SCHMIDT ABEL received an Alumni Achievement Award from Hillsdale College at the 52nd Annual Alumni Achievement and Recognition Awards Banquet in October. The award was given "in recognition of outstanding accomplishments in the field of medicine."

KANSAS ALPHA RENEE PLUMLEE KEANE is training for the Ironman Canada with the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society's Team in Training program. Renee ran her first marathon in December 2000 and her father, though ill from leukemia, surprised her and was able to see her finish the marathon she ran in his honor. He died a short time later. Since that time, Renee has decided to stay involved in endurance events because it's a way to feel close to her father. She has completed seven marathons to date and two half-marathons. Renee has raised approximately \$10,000 on her own for the society in the last three years.

TEXAS GAMMA BETH HARRIS, a veteran retail shopping center marketing executive, has been hired for the newly created position of director of marketing at the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. She will devise and execute strategies to maintain and build the national television audience for the Oscar ceremony.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA NANCY MEEHAN CANAFAX is mayor of Willemette, Illinois.

OHIO ALPHA JOAN HERROLD WOOD was inducted into Ohio University's College of Communications Hall of Fame. This was the opening event for the university's 2003 Journalism Week. Joan is the honorary chairman of the College of Communication's Bicentennial Campaign effort and was a former university trustee and alumna of the year. She has had a varied career in the field of journalism and continues to be active as a competitive amateur ballroom dancer.

INDIANA GAMMA LAURA SANDERS DIAL was highlighted in the *Times Picayune* in New Orleans, Louisiana. Laura is the executive director of My House, an after-school programming organization offered in low-income areas of New Orleans. "We want to open their (the students') eyes up to the world around them," Laura says in the article. "For many of these kids, all they see is what's on their block, and it's not always a pretty picture." When children arrive at My House, they eat a nutritious snack, then work on their homework. The My House staff conducts its own standardized testing at the beginning and end of each school year to make sure the academic component is effective. After they finish their homework, they head to various enrichment activities like art, science, theater, computer work and brainstorming about how to help people in need. My House also offers group and individual counseling, teen pregnancy prevention programs, gardening classes, field trips and summer camp.



Pictured from the left: Courtney Welsh, New Jersey Alpha; Kelly Fisher Daab, Virginia Zeta from the Northern New Jersey Alumnae Club; and Allyson Peracca, president of New Jersey Alpha. They attended the Greater Princeton Area Alumnae Club's 5th annual alumna/collegiate member mentoring dinner. Missouri Alpha Barbara Fink Graham hosted New Jersey Alphas and area alumnae who were linked together as alumna-collegiate member mentors and mentees. The club is finding that the mentor-mentee relationships endure beyond the mentees' college years, and this year, for the first time, the group includes three former mentees now serving as mentors.

Before the Champions Are Readers (CAR) program was officially launched, six Denver, Colorado area alumnae clubs launched a prototype of the program. First Lady of Colorado, Texas Gamma, Frances Westbrook Owens helped with CAR, which reached 275 elementary children. Frances participated at a year-end CAR club celebration where she handed out autographed State of Colorado bookmarks and read to CAR students.



The Cypress Creek-Northwest Houston Alumnae Club enjoyed a fund-raiser for the club created by member Betty (Bets) Bernhard Carrico, Oklahoma Beta. Bets brought her extensive hat collection to a meeting and rented a hat to each member to wear during the meeting.



Mary Kahlenberg Schroeder, Illinois Epsilon was recently recognized by the Assembly of the State of California as the 2003 recipient of the prestigious Sonoma County Medical Association Alliance "Allie Award," honoring her outstanding contributions to the community. This service organization of more than 300 Sonoma County physicians and spouses supports and nurtures community health programs that enhance the health of the community.

Mary has volunteered in many area organizations including the American Cancer Society, the Symphony League of Santa Rosa and the Santa Rosa Welfare League, to which she has given more than 2,500 volunteer hours during 29 years of membership. In 1992, Mary founded the Annual Garden Tour for the Medical Alliance, which this year contributed more than \$30,000 to health-based projects in the community. Mary also has been a vital part of Sonoma County's Alumnae Panhellenic and is currently Valley of the Moon, California Alumnae Club president.

Twelve women, including five Pi Phi alumnae, ran as a team in Oregon's "Hood to Coast," a 196-mile relay race. They called themselves Indy's Dashing Divas. Two members, NORTH CAROLINA BETAS ANN GIBSON MORITZ AIREY and BETSY FALLON BLOCK used to run together at Duke University. The other three Pi Phi Divas were INDIANA DELTAS LAURA WOODRUFF MONTGOMERY and ELIZABETH DORA TROEGER and INDIANA BETA MARY GREGORY GRADISON. The group ended up with a third place finish in their division, which was Women's Submasters for women 30 and over. The team's average age was 41. "It was the ultimate girls' weekend," Laurie said.

The CALIFORNIA NU ALUMNAE ADVISORY COMMITTEE gathered for its first annual retreat at the home of CALIFORNIA ZETA DESIREE DEXTER BROWN in Manhattan Beach, California. The day was spent bonding and getting to know one

another, eating a potluck lunch and planning the coming year.

CALIFORNIA ETA MERRIT OLSEN, MISSISSIPPI BETA SHELLY CARY and OKLAHOMA ALPHA MARGARET HARDER led the Dallas Moonlight Angels in the Alumnae Renewal Ceremony at the group's first meeting this past fall.

Las Vegas, Nevada Alumnae Club members recently joined with local Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae for a Monmouth Duo. Participants enjoyed a cruise and luncheon at the Lake Las Vegas resort area.

SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO ALUMNAE CLUB members enjoyed a potluck salad luncheon at the home of IOWA ZETA JANE GABE MILLER.

Last fall the ALPHARETTA, GEORGIA ALUMNAE CLUB held its first get-acquainted meeting, which many new members attended.



California Epsilon Pamela Prather King and California Delta Julie Myers King were honored at the annual Kodak Rose Queen Brunch in Pasadena, California. The two reigned as Rose Queens of the prestigious Tournament of the Roses in 1959 and 1988, respectively.

Holt House

CONTRIBUTIONS OF \$100 OR MORE RECEIVED FROM JULY 1, 2002–JUNE 30, 2003

\$1,000-799

Iowa Beta, Simpson College
Texas Delta, Texas Christian University

\$799-500

Arizona Alpha, University of Arizona
Florida Beta, Florida State University
Florida Epsilon, University of Central Florida
Kansas City Missouri-Shawnee Mission, Kansas Alumnae Club
Pennsylvania Eta, Lafayette College
Texas Gamma, Texas Tech University

\$499-200

Alabama Beta, University of Alabama
Atlanta, Georgia Alumnae Club
Austin, Texas Alumnae Club
California Beta, University of California, Berkeley
Charlotte, North Carolina Alumnae Club
Colorado Alpha, University of Colorado
Dallas, Texas Alumnae Club
Del Sol North, California Alumnae Club
Denver, Colorado Alumnae Club
Houston, Texas Alumnae Club
Illinois Zeta, University of Illinois
Katy, Texas Alumnae Club
Leisa Ebeling Lowrey, Ohio Eta
Louisiana Beta, Louisiana State University
Metrocrest, Texas Alumnae Club
Nebraska Beta, University of Nebraska
Northern Virginia Alumnae Club
Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State University
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Alumnae Club
Peoria, Illinois Alumnae Club
Pennsylvania Theta, Villanova University
Richardson-Plano, Texas Alumnae Club
San Antonio, Texas Alumnae Club
San Fernando Valley, California Alumnae Club
Southern Fairfield County, Connecticut Alumnae Club
Tennessee Delta, University of Memphis
Texas Alpha, University of Texas
Washington Alpha, University of Washington
West Virginia Alpha, West Virginia University
Wisconsin Alpha, University of Wisconsin



\$199-150

Arkansas Beta, University of Arkansas-Little Rock
Bellevue-Eastside, Washington Alumnae Club
Central Orange County, California Alumnae Club
Cleveland West, Ohio Alumnae Club
Iowa Gamma, Iowa State University
Seattle, Washington Alumnae Club
Washington Gamma, University of Puget Sound

\$149-100

Bloomfield Hills, Michigan Alumnae Club
Boca Raton, Florida Alumnae Club
California Alpha, Stanford University
California Kappa, University of California, San Diego
Colorado Springs, Colorado Alumnae Club
Connecticut Beta, Yale University
Conroe-The Woodlands, Texas Alumnae Club
Georgia Alpha, University of Georgia
Hilton Head Island, South Carolina Alumnae Club
Indiana Alpha, Franklin College
Iowa Zeta, University of Iowa
Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas
Las Vegas, Nevada Alumnae Club
Long Beach, California Alumnae Club
Memphis, Tennessee Alumnae Club
Minneapolis, Minnesota Alumnae Club
Monmouth, Illinois Alumnae Club
Nebraska Gamma, Creighton University
New York Delta, Cornell University
North Carolina Triangle Alumnae Club
Ohio Alpha, Ohio University
Ohio Zeta, Miami University
Ohio Theta, Bowling Green State University
Omaha, Nebraska Alumnae Club
Ontario Gamma, University of Guelph
Orlando-Winter Park, Florida Alumnae Club
Philadelphia-Main Line, Pennsylvania Alumnae Club
San Diego, California Alumnae Club
South Bay, California Alumnae Club
South Dakota Alpha, University of South Dakota
St. Louis, Missouri Alumnae Club
Tacoma, Washington Alumnae Club
Tucson, Arizona Alumnae Club
Tulsa, Oklahoma Alumnae Club
Utah Alpha, University of Utah
Washington Beta, Washington State University

Holt House Wish List 2004

Plants for Hosta Garden	from \$50
Climbing Clematis Plants for Trellis	\$75
New Trellis--for handicap ramp entrance	\$100
Victorian Umbrella Stand	\$100
Brass Door Chimes Restoration (estimate)	\$150
Victorian Plant Stand & Plant--Parlor	\$200
Victorian Plant Stand & Plant--Library	\$200
Restoration of Amy B. Onken Music Box	estimated \$300
Piano Restoration/Repairs	\$250
Library Floor refinishing	estimated \$750
Silver Water Pitcher	donation/\$100
Oriental Reproduction Rug for Library	donation/\$2,000
Restoration of Holt Family Mirror--Music Room	contact curator
Wine/Pi Phi Needlepoint Pillows--Parlor	contact curator
Silver Serving Pieces/Trays/Flatware/Tea Set	contact curator
Rosepoint dishes	contact curator
Books by Pi Phi Authors or about Pi Phis	contact curator

Please contact Holt House Curator Jane Warfield, at (309) 734-3988 for additional details regarding any of these items.

Panhellenic News

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONFERENCE 58TH BIENNIAL SESSION

*Promoting Excellence, Partnerships
and Panhellenic Spirit*
October 10–11, 2003

In the warmth of the California desert, amid lovely flower gardens and fairways, the delegates and representatives of the 26 member groups convened in Rancho Mirage, California, for the 58th Biennial Session of the National Panhellenic Conference. Serving on the NPC Executive Committee were: Chairman Sally Grant, Alpha Phi; Secretary Martha Brown, Delta Gamma; Treasurer Elizabeth Quick, Gamma Phi Beta; Alumnae Panhellenics Committee Chairman Carol Inge Warren, Pi Beta Phi; and College Panhellenics Committee Chairman Laura Sweet, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Carol Inge Warren, North Carolina Beta, stepped down after serving four years as the Alumnae Panhellenics Committee Chairman on the Executive Committee. This is one of the two appointed positions. She is now Pi Beta Phi's delegate to the National Panhellenic Conference. This position was previously held by former Pi Beta Phi Grand President Jean Wirths Scott, Pennsylvania Beta.

At the 58th Biennial Session, Grand President Emily Russell Tarr, Texas Beta, gave a tribute to Jean for her many years of service, which included being a delegate to NPC since 1985; serving on the Executive Committee from 1991–1997; chairing the conference from 1995–1997;

and chairing the NPC Public Relations Committee from 1997–2001. She also was the president of the NPC Foundation from 1997–2003. Pi Beta Phi was fortunate to have such outstanding leadership in NPC with the service of both Jean Wirths Scott and Carol Inge Warren.

SIGNIFICANT RESOLUTIONS

In addition to campus/housing meetings, committee meetings, separate sessions for international presidents, executive directors and editors, business time was given to the adoption of resolutions.

Significant resolutions included:

- Establishment of a Government Relations Committee to monitor congressional and federal activities related to fraternal organizations.
- Establishment of a committee to review university assessment documents such as standards, expectations, relationship statements, assessments, accreditations and award applications, and make recommendations to the NPC member groups regarding responses. Jean Wirths Scott has been appointed to serve on this new committee.
- UNANIMOUS AGREEMENT VII was replaced with the new Judicial Procedures to take effect no later than August 2004.
- A commitment from the member groups of the Conference to working with all of the stakeholders in addressing the university presidents' document, "A Call for Values Congruence." NPC representatives will provide strategic input and collaborative leadership as they set standards and implementation processes to address the document at the "National Summit to

Implement Higher Values and Standards in the Greek Letter Community—Changing the Culture of High Risk Drinking Environments."

- Modifications to the College Panhellenics' recruitment process

STUDENT AFFAIRS OFFICERS

A panel of Senior Student Affairs Officers addressed the Conference: Terry Hogan, Ph.D., Moderator, Dean of Students at Ohio University and Chair of the NASPA Fraternity/Sorority Knowledge Community; Dr. Donald B. Mills, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs at Texas Christian University; Barbara B. Hollmann, Ph.D., Ret. Vice President Student Affairs, University of Montana; James E. Caswell, Ph.D., Vice President Student Affairs, Southern Methodist University.

Highlights included:

- Sororities make a big difference on campuses; they make a society greater and leaven a coarsened society.
- Cooperation and support between institutions and Greek organizations has increased greatly over the past five years.
- Volunteers are critical for the growth and development of fraternity and sorority chapter members.
- Communication is vital between the vice presidents and the organizations if the Greek communities are to move ahead. Be proactive in communication and hold universities accountable.
- Keep communications open both nationally and with local alumnae and the institutions.
- We share a commitment for progress.



Pi Phi attending the 58th National Panhellenic Conference in California. Seated in the front row are: First Alternate Delegate Jill Tucker Read, Jessica Vincent, Hanna Jamar, Mayra Hinojos and Executive Director Renee Ross Mercer. In the back are: Second Alternate Delegate Pat Emens Anderson, Grand President Emily Russell Tarr, NPC Delegate Carol Inge Warren, Vallory Powell, Third Alternate Delegate Jessica Manning, former Grand President and former NPC Chair Jean Wirths Scott, Hillary Ballant and Suzi Fraser.

CALL FOR VALUES

Dr. Edward Hammond, President of Fort Hayes State University and a member of the Franklin Square Group which developed “A Call for

Values Congruence,” addressed the Conference.

Highlights included:

- Something needs to happen to bring the Greek communities

into congruence with their national missions and those of their universities.

- Unless all agree on the standards, it won't work. It needs to be collaborative and proactive.
- Most presidents see significant benefits from Greek membership.
- Courts are clear that the universities have a “duty to care.” They must give due notice when there is a danger and must provide minimum standards of care to their students.



David Hotz, New Mexico State University, received the Outstanding Panhellenic Advisor award in part for his work on this campus patio which commemorated the National Panhellenic Conference Centennial in 2002. Pi Beta Phi has two engraved bricks — one for our founding chapter at Monmouth College and the other for the founding of the New Mexico Beta chapter on campus in 1972.

The formal session concluded with the awards banquet and installation of the 2003–2005 Executive Committee, which includes: Chairman Martha Brown, Delta Gamma; Secretary Elizabeth Quick, Gamma Phi Beta; Treasurer Julie Cain Burkhard, Alpha Chi Omega; Chairman of the Alumnae Panhellenics Committee Linda Collier, Alpha Omicron Pi; and Chairman of College Panhellenics Committee Patty Disque, Chi Omega.

Collegiate News

California Zetas from the University of California in Santa Barbara, volunteered with local firefighters on the "Fill the Boot" campaign to collect funds for research and to aid local residents with Muscular Dystrophy.



In order to help the men of Alpha Gamma Rho at California State University, Chico, whose house burned down, CALIFORNIA IOTAS held an all-you-can-eat pie fest. Members raised more than \$200 to help the fraternity.

CALIFORNIA ETAS hosted their annual Arrowdaze event at the University of California, Irvine. The goal of the day is to raise money for Arrowmont and unite individuals from campus fraternities and sororities. Attendees enjoyed a friendly game of speed soccer, refreshments, trying their luck at a raffle, and dancing.

Through a haunted house they organized, NEW YORK DELTAS at Cornell

University raised \$1,000, which they donated to a local boy with leukemia. Members also volunteered at Ithaca Children's Garden and helped run and participate in a bowl-a-thon. The bowl-a-thon raised \$1,000 for the American Red Cross. Chapter members also held a carnival again this year to raise money for the Make-A-Wish Foundation, which grants wishes to children with life-threatening medical conditions. Last year through this event, members raised more than \$1,200.

MISSOURI GAMMAS organize fundraisers throughout their philanthropy week for the Andrea Newbold Fund for children with autism. The main event is a lip sync contest, "Puttin' on the Lips."

TEXAS ALPHAS joined Kappa Deltas at the University of Texas to host their first Halloween Carnival. They held the event in a shared parking lot and invited children from nearby elementary schools who enjoyed a safe Halloween.

LOUISIANA ALPHAS played in the first Greek Classic volleyball tournament that was organized as part of Tulane University-Newcomb College's Greek Week. All proceeds from the tournament went to support the New Orleans Children's Hospital.

A few days a week, ARKANSAS ALPHAS at the University of Arkansas give up their free time to help teachers at Butterfield Elementary.

This year VIRGINIA GAMMAS raised more than \$1,700 for Arrowmont and to benefit their Links to Literacy program. Members also volunteer through the Student Alumni Council, the Student Red Cross and the University Center Activities Council, as well as raise money for St. Jude's Hospital.

ARIZONA ALPHAS from the University of Arizona visit Sabino Canyon Rehabilitation Center twice a week to spend time with the elderly residents. The women talk, walk or watch movies with the residents, who usually do not have family in town. Sara Rawlins writes, "The Sabino residents are more excited to see us each week, and it is evidence that something as simple as a 10-minute conversation can definitely make another person's day."

At Northwestern University, several ILLINOIS EPSILON members volunteer throughout the year. Jackie Moss serves as a coach for the Northwestern Special Olympics. Cara Settiani is involved in Best Buddies, an organization that pairs college students with residents from a group home for the mentally disabled. Jessica Levin and Haatal Dave mentor children at the Foster Reading Center. Rita Bradunas helps children at a low-income housing community. Nelia Jain volunteers at a South Asian cultural center in downtown Chicago. Anneliese Vujovich ran a 26-mile marathon to raise money for the Leukemia Lymphoma Society. Alexis Trittipio volunteers with an organization that provides opportunities for adults with and without disabilities.



For a dollar, taste-testing students, faculty and community residents helped determine the winners of the chili entries at Millikin University panhellenic's chili cook-off. Illinois Etas Lindsay Smith and Sara Wormley won third place overall for their tasty recipe. Proceeds from the event benefited local charities such as Water Street Missionaries and Catholic Charities in Decatur, Illinois.



Around 40 Texas Etas from Texas A&M University helped set up this year's Special Olympics in College Station, Texas. The next day, members ran the Athlete's Village where athletes ranging in age from six to 60 came to play games and celebrate their successes.



Twenty-two Nebraska Gammas traveled to Gatlinburg, Tennessee, from Creighton University to participate in their annual Fall Break Service Trip at Arrowmont. After the 19-hour car drive, members spent two days painting the pottery room at the school. They also helped stuff 9,000 envelopes for a mailing. While there the group also toured the Pi Beta Phi Elementary School.

COLLEGIATE NEWS

Indiana Epsilon, along with Beta Theta Pi at DePauw University, held it's philanthropic project Cow Plop. More than 200 people attended the event with more than 1,290 raffle tickets sold. This year, the two chapters raised more than \$2,500 through the event.



NEW MEXICO BETAS at New Mexico State University donated clothes and made Thanksgiving food baskets for a homeless shelter. They also gave Christmas boxes filled with necessities to La Casa, a battered family shelter, and played bingo with residents of a local retirement home.

KENTUCKY ALPHA held its annual Arrowdaze for the University of Louisville fraternities. Activities for the event included a pumpkin pie eating contest, tug-of-war competition and sand volleyball tournament. Because of the event, the chapter donated \$650 to Arrowmont. The fraternities collected stuffed animals for the Cabbage Patch Foundation. Pi Phi members are planning an ice

cream party with the children at the Cabbage Patch during which they'll read to the children and give them books that were collected during recruitment.

Through the chapter's volleyball tournament and book drive, Arrow Spike, TEXAS DELTAS at Texas Christian University raised \$1,200 to support the Presbyterian Night Shelter's Lowden-Schutts building for homeless women and children. In addition, they collected children's books to distribute to the Night Shelter's children's library and bi-annual Reading Frogs' Score-a-Goal.

At the University of Kentucky, KENTUCKY BETAS organize a book fair at Leestown Elementary School. Members also volunteer in hospitals, environmental organizations, fund drives, nursing homes and humane societies.

NEVADA ALPHAS made goody bags for students at Libby Booth Elementary School. The bags included notebooks, pencils, crayons and stickers. Members also painted faces, ran games and helped bar-beque at the Court Appointed Special Advocate Carnival.

IOWA GAMMAS at Iowa State University raised more than \$1,700 through a mud volleyball tournament. Members donated the money to the American Cancer Society for breast cancer research.

The INDIANA GAMMA Chapter at Butler University has been serving the Indianapolis community through the Making Strides against breast cancer walk sponsored by the American Cancer Society, and collecting soda can tabs for the Ronald McDonald House.

COLORADO ALPHAS at the University of Colorado, Boulder, worked together with potential new members during recruitment to create hundreds of arrow bookmarks to be given to students who participate in the Champions Are Readers program.

CALIFORNIA KAPPAS joined the other Greek chapters at the University of California, San Diego to raise money for St. Jude Research Hospital. Last year Pi Phi members raised \$6,882 for the hospital. Chapter members also tutor underprivileged children at Pruess School, where members are building a college information library.

WISCONSIN ALPHAS at the University of Wisconsin participate in a pen pal program with area elementary school students. The program is aimed to encourage and promote reading among children, and it provides the children with a mentor.

INDIANA THETAS, with the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon at Valparaiso University, held their fourth annual Sportsfest. After a spaghetti dinner the night before, the day started with a 5K run/walk, then attendees participated in volleyball, basketball and Ultimate Frisbee tournaments. Through this event members raised more than \$3,000 for Special Olympics. Each day last semester, members also helped children with homework through the Link 'n Learn mentoring program at the Valparaiso Boys and Girls Club.

PENNSYLVANIA THETAS at Villanova University volunteer at St. Edward's Home for Disabled Children, reading stories and spending time with the children. Members have also donated toys, soap and canned goods to Laurel House, a home for abused women and children.



At the University of Maine, Maine Alphas helped with the Enchanted Forest, an annual event during Halloween where children dress up in costumes and take part in a variety of activities including a duck pond, a bouncy house and pumpkin painting. Members have volunteered at this event for the past three years. Pictured are Christina Weston, Lindsey Blake, Sarah Silsby and Ashley Whalen.



Texas Epsilon President Nicole Cornett and the first Texas Epsilon President Paula McPherson Davis are pictured at the ceremonial groundbreaking for Sorority Row on the University of North Texas campus. Construction is expected to be completed by August 2004.



Oklahoma Betas at Oklahoma State University raked leaves, trimmed bushes and mowed the lawn at the local Child Advocacy Center. They also helped take down old wallpaper and painted the walls inside the center. Shown is Cianne Wolfe.



Ohio Etas at Denison University started the Champions Are Readers (CAR) program in their community. The chapter has adopted three third grade classrooms in a local elementary school, where they displayed 12-foot long racing tracks equipped with checkered flags and speeding cars to mark the minutes that students read each week. Members were in the classrooms twice a day reading one-on-one with the kids. At the end of the race, everyone enjoyed a pizza party and a formal ceremony outlining the accomplishments of each student and giving them medals and certificates.

FLORIDA DELTA teamed up with the women of Chi Omega for the University of Florida Dance Marathon benefitting Children's Miracle Network at Shand's Hospital. Dance Marathon at UF is the largest student run philanthropy in southeastern United States. After many months of hard work, the sorority pair won the coveted Miracle Cup for raising the most money (more than \$26,000) and spirit points of any participating organization.

ILLINOIS BETA-DELTAS at Knox College volunteered to help former chapter member Judith Tapper, a Galesburg Lions member, in collecting money for the Lions annual eye glass drive. Jennifer Huff, Cheria Thomas, JoEllyn Bradley, Wren Davisson, Gabrielle Genevich and Jacqueline Sevarino traveled to Palatine, Illinois to participate in the Shannon McNamara 5K run.

Through Sigma Chi Derby Days at the University of North Carolina, NORTH CAROLINA ALPHAS raised the most money for the Children's Miracle Network.

At the University of Alabama, ALABAMA BETAS read the newspaper at the public radio station for people who cannot read for themselves, tutor children at a local public elementary school, and visit the children's ward of a local hospital to help cheer up the young patients.

Each year, CONNECTICUT ALPHA at the University of Connecticut pairs with a second grade class in an urban school in Connecticut. Members make pencil boxes for the students filled with pencils, calculators and erasers. They also become the children's pen pals and exchange several letters and photos over the course of a year. At the end of the school year, members spend an afternoon with the class.

Recently, the mayor recognized the Greek system at Bradley University for donating thousands of hours of service to the community each year. ILLINOIS THETAS add to these hours with Arrow Days, a week long philanthropic endeavor, which includes an excursion to a local park for a day of clean-up and beautification.

OHIO IOTAS and their mothers walked for the cure for breast cancer at the University of Dayton. The women raised \$760 to give to the research organization.

Following the advice and encouragement from other Pi Phi's at the 2003 Convention, WASHINGTON GAMMA organized their first Arrowspike philanthropic event at the University of Puget Sound. Many different campus groups participated and the volleyball tournament raised just under \$1,000. The proceeds were donated to Tacoma's Education and Arts for Children on the Hilltop, an organization that provides after school programs for youth in the more troubled areas of Tacoma, Washington.

The Arizona Animal Welfare League is the largest no-kill animal shelter in Arizona. Unfortunately, it has little funding for facility renovations. So, the ARIZONA BETA Chapter from Arizona State University helped paint several rooms in the shelter including the puppy and kitten nursery.

MICHIGAN EPSILONS volunteer through Habitat for Humanity, knocking down walls, painting inside and out, and helping with general maintenance for these homes. Members also participate in the Festival of Trees, The Breast Cancer Walk, Relay for Life, and tutoring local students. For their outstanding commitment to community service, chapter members were given the top award for community service by the Western Michigan University greek system.

Members of SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA teamed with the men of Lambda Chi Alpha at the University of South Dakota to host a haunted house for community children. Admission was two dollars, or a canned food item, and a new or gently used book. The two groups also sold baked goods and ghost suckers while there to raise money for their national philanthropies. Members who are involved in the Big Pal/Little Pal mentoring program brought their friends to enjoy the Halloween treat.

OREGON GAMMAS are looking forward to starting their new philanthropy project, Shirt Off Your Back. Members will host a dinner at their chapter house at Willamette University and encourage members to bring dates. In order to get into dinner, each person must provide a shirt. All the apparel will be donated to the Farm Worker's Association.

TEXAS EPSILONS promote meningitis awareness at the University of North Texas. In the fall of 2001, chapter member Lydia Evans was diagnosed and almost lost her life to this disease. This year, on the second anniversary of when Lydia found she was sick, chapter members distributed flyers at the campus union to raise awareness about meningitis.



Illinois Zetas at the University of Illinois invite local alumnae to an annual spaghetti dinner to raise funds for a different local non-profit organization each year. This year chapter members gave the proceeds to the Women and Children's Crisis Nursery.



Colorado Gamma Kristen Ross paints the face of a child who attended Trick-or-Treat Street.



Texas Eta Rachel Evans poses with a participant of a fun and safe Halloween event.



Pennsylvania Thetas participated in a city-wide clean-up in Chester, Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania Gammas at Dickinson College hold a philanthropic event nearly every month. They range from taking local children to lunch in the school cafeteria, which the kids love, to picking pumpkins and visiting the zoo. They also sponsor a dance marathon for Children's Miracle Network in the spring.



At Florida State University, FLORIDA BETAS participate in several different philanthropies including Feed the Community Festival, which benefits the Second Harvest Food Bank, and the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure benefitting breast cancer research.

The TENNESSEE DELTAS at the University of Memphis, along with other campus organizations, helped raise more than \$84,000 for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital through Up 'Til Dawn. Members won the LOVE Award by volunteering the most time at the hospital.

Each year members of MICHIGAN ALPHA at Hillsdale College volunteer their time to a local Parent Teacher Organization by baby-sitting during monthly meetings and participating in the sub sale fund-raiser. For the sale,

members spend one Saturday helping prepare more than 30,000 subs.

For Links to Literacy, MINNESOTA ALPHAS at the University of Minnesota read to students at Evergreen Elementary School. Members also gave the students bookmarks, which were made during recruitment week.

The OKLAHOMA ALPHA Chapter set a goal for every member to complete 10 hours of community service each semester at the University of Oklahoma. Members played bingo with residents of the Rambling Oaks retirement center, volunteered through Habitat for Humanity and held a Pre Dally Rally with the members of Phi Delta Theta. Pi Phis gave their half of the rally proceeds to Read Across America. Members are looking forward to their own

philanthropy Pi Beta Bingo. Last year, through this event, the chapter raised \$4,000 for Arrowmont.

The COLORADO EPSILON Chapter participated in the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life held on the University of Colorado, Colorado Springs campus. Relay for Life is designed to celebrate survivorship and raise money for research and programs. During the event, teams get together at schools, fairgrounds, or parks and take turns walking or running laps with the goal of keeping at least one person on the track at all times. Pi Phis arrived on campus around 5 p.m., pitched a tent, turned in their donation money and shortly after started the relay. At 5:30 a.m. the women wrapped up the event.

PENNSYLVANIA ZETAS enjoyed their annual Moonbounce philanthropy at Washington and Jefferson College. For the event, members rent a “bounce house” and start a 24-hour bouncing marathon to raise money for the Children’s Hospital of Pittsburgh.

This year, KANSAS BETAS at Kansas State University worked on a duplex for Habitat for Humanity. Some of the opportunities for involvement included sanding the walls, cleaning the ceilings, spraying on the ceiling texture, preparing the walls for paint, and painting.

INDIANA ETAS decorated bookmarks with potential new members for the philanthropy day during recruitment at Indiana-Purdue University-Fort Wayne. Members then donated the bookmarks to SouthWick Elementary’s library. The librarian used them as prizes for the children.

At Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, NEW YORK EPSILON Jessica Beamish ran the Walt Disney Marathon for the Leukemia Lymphoma Society and raised \$3,600.

While a student at Iowa Wesleyan College, IOWA ALPHA Jessi Dodson has been part of the Army National Guard, where she was promoted to sergeant. Recently, she volunteered to go overseas with a unit to relieve another unit. When asked how she decided to go she said, “When I think about those that have not been with their families in so long it makes me sad. I can always continue my education when I get back and I would also hope that one day in the future, when I have a family, someone would do the same for me.”



Virginia Etas volunteered at Trick-or-Treat Street, a campus-wide event at the University of Richmond, to raise money for Habitat for Humanity, an organization that provides housing for low-income families.



Vermont Betas organize two philanthropy events throughout the year—the Pi Phi Fun Run and the Pi Phi Pancake Breakfast. The breakfast is a huge event that members organize for alumni, parents, students and community members during the University of Vermont’s Parents’ Weekend. This year, the chapter raised more than \$1,000 for breast cancer research through the event. Pictured is Allison Carragher.



For their local philanthropy, Georgia Alphas from the University of Georgia visit Chase Street Elementary school several times a semester to tutor and play with the kids after school.

In Memoriam

ALABAMA ALPHA

Mary Louise McGhee Meng, 1927; June 2003
Blanche Tanner Snow, 1930; September 2003
Florence Henagan West, 1943; June 2003

ALABAMA BETA

Louise Dean Brannon, 1950; June 2003

ALABAMA GAMMA

Lauren Tonini, 2001; September 2003

ARIZONA ALPHA

Pat King Bailey, 1956; September 2003
Jean MacGregor Page, 1956; June 2003
Sylvia Smith Smith, 1945; June 2003
Mary Karen Turner Stevens, 1973; May 2003
Gertrude Johannessen Woodruff, 1934; September 2003

ARKANSAS ALPHA

Memory (Ducky) Bland Balch, 1948; June 2003
Jo Anne Bowman Berglind, 1964; May 2003
Margaret Jacoway Stocker, 1935; May 2003
Rita Mark Thomas, 1937; August 2003

CALIFORNIA ALPHA

Jeanne Soule Dickey, 1944; July 2003

CALIFORNIA BETA

Betty Makins Walkup, 1936; January 2003

CALIFORNIA GAMMA

Jane Reynolds Aderton, 1932; June 2003
Diane D'Aule Cooper, 1951; November 2002
Phyllis Overton Hilts, 1943; October 2003
Ruth Porter Powers, 1936; October 2003

CALIFORNIA DELTA

Alberta Campbell Evans, 1945; July 2003

COLORADO ALPHA

Edith (E. J.) Sturgeon Johnson, 1931; June 2003
Coral deBell Lewis, 1948; October 2003

COLORADO BETA

Nadine Bancroft Bremkamp, 1935; December 2002
Barbara Foulk DeTemple, 1943; July 2003

COLORADO GAMMA

Dorothy Dotts-Martin, 1961; September 2003

CONNECTICUT ALPHA

Lynda Flynt, 1969; June 2003

FLORIDA ALPHA

Mary Beth Willoughby Mergenthaler, 1953; October 2003
Carolinda Burnette Wahlstad, 1958; July 2003

FLORIDA BETA

Marian Burmeister Armistead, 1929; October 2003
Marion Bedell Morse, 1937; October 2002
Patricia Davis Moss, 1943; May 2003
Daphne Connelly Shearouse, 1948; July 2003
Dana Lenahan Vaill, 1961; September 2003

GEORGIA ALPHA

Jean DeMars Arteaga, 1949; October 2003
Mary Blades Meekins, 1950; October 2003

IDAHO ALPHA

Polly Harris Robertson, 1946; August 2003

ILLINOIS ALPHA

Frances Hand Bicking, 1936; October 2003
Mary Louise Hite McConachie, 1937; June 2003

ILLINOIS BETA

Ruth Fuller Brown, 1930; October 2003

ILLINOIS BETA-DELTA

Nancy Cane Beelman, 1956; April 2003

ILLINOIS EPSILON

Margaret Esch Weaver, 1929; September 2003

ILLINOIS ZETA

Helen Prescott Martin, 1938; August 2003
Helen Dasenbrook Street, 1936; October 2003
Margie Bitzer Taggart, 1941; August 2003

ILLINOIS ETA

Sharlee (Todd) Davis Black, 1945; September 2003
Beverly Ann Bold Lloyd, 1943; July 2003
Mary Waggoner Morgan, 1931; August 2003
Arlene Kierner Wiederin, 1948; June 2003

ILLINOIS THETA

Elizabeth Dunlop Crowell, 1951; August 2003
Corinne Woodruff Michel, 1947; October 2003
Eloise Johnson Rushford, 1947; July 2003

INDIANA ALPHA

Doris McClintick Wood, 1947; August 2003

INDIANA BETA

Mary Beth Stapleton Booze, 1952; October 2003
Jean Maney Sheridan, 1944; October 2003

INDIANA GAMMA

Leona Teter Gifford, 1939; October 2003

INDIANA DELTA

Margaret (Billie) Simpkins Grafft, 1931; June 2003

INDIANA EPSILON

Carol Hosler Burkholder, 1945; March 2003
Marylyn Ott Mueller, 1948; September 2003
Nancy Dyson Stark, 1950; February 2003
Patricia Winter Tilney, 1942; September 2003

IOWA ALPHA

Patricia Waters Buffington, 1960; May 2003

IOWA GAMMA

Doris (Dodie) White McClain, 1933; January 2003
Marilyn Morse McCreedy, 1943; August 2003
Joanne LaDoux Shive, 1948; May 2003
Frances McGregor Wherry, 1932; September 2003

IOWA ZETA

Suzanne Althoff Collins, 1956, affiliated Illinois Zeta; October 2003
Diane Waples Ryan, 1946; May 2003
Dawn Wilson Sebesta, 1966; October 2003

KANSAS ALPHA

Jane Heffner Bowlus, 1933; September 2003
Louise Webster Lincoln, 1939; August 2002
Catherine Catlin Petersen, 1929; April 2003
Celeste Beesley Winslow, 1946; September 2003
Sarah Wilkerson Woodson, 1942; September 2003

KANSAS BETA

Judith Prewitt German, 1959; September 2003
Betty Harold Hybskmann, 1933; July 2003
Edith McCauley Peak, 1932; July 2003
Charlene Brooks Yapp, 1954; March 2003

KENTUCKY ALPHA

Betty Kremer Hammond, 1940; June 2003
Catherine Lovejoy Lowe, 1934; October 2003
Mary Bullock Morris, 1941; July 2003
Margaret Nord Pfeiffer, 1926; August 2003
Lucy Minor Schultze, 1934; October 2003

LOUISIANA ALPHA

Virginia Kyle Hine, 1941; April 2003
 Marjorie (Mitch) Mitchener Jenkins, 1934;
 September 2003
 Paulina (Polly) Jordan Powell, 1934;
 September 2003

LOUISIANA BETA

Margaret Peavy Hitt, 1941; July 2003

MAINE ALPHA

Ada Towle Hawkins, 1940; September 2003

MICHIGAN ALPHA

Ardith Helmick Miller, 1935; January 2003

MICHIGAN BETA

Nancy Schmidt Mihocik, 1966; June 2003

MISSISSIPPI BETA

Loydale Ligon Allen, 1963; August 2003

MISSOURI ALPHA

Mary Claudia Smithers Hayes, 1964;
 September 2003

MISSOURI BETA

Ruth Reddish Allen, 1944; July 2003
 Virginia Capps Mooney, 1932; July 2003

MISSOURI GAMMA

Carol Wessbecher Andreano, 1950; October
 2003

NEBRASKA BETA

Virginia Campen Latenser, 1944; September
 2003
 Carol Duey Hewitt Willis, 1952; June 2003

NEVADA ALPHA

Louise Grubnau Carll, 1921; March 2003
 Gayle Shipley Newton, 1956; June 2003
 Margaret Hermansen Peraldo, 1938; October
 2003

NEW MEXICO ALPHA

Beverly (Boots) Odom Burton, 1948; August
 2003

NEW YORK ALPHA

Thelma Horton Nelson, 1932; July 2003

NEW YORK GAMMA

Ruth Cox Schneider, 1931; September 2003

NEW YORK DELTA

Lillian Hatfield Brush, 1926; August 2003
 Janice O'Donnell Edelblut, 1942; October
 2003

NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA

Mary Crockett Evans Martin, 1938, August
 2003

NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA

Elizabeth (Tina) A. Adamson, 1926; October
 2003

OHIO ALPHA

Kathryn Sherrard Blackwood, 1939; June
 2003

OHIO DELTA

Janet Monfort Fenton, 1956; July 2003
 Lois Carner Thayer Lewis, 1951; May 2003
 Marion Orth Pearce, 1930; September 2002

OHIO EPSILON

Jane Fenn Gafford, 1952; June 2003
 Lee Chapman Mann, 1945; October 2003

OKLAHOMA ALPHA

Judith Groh Maples, 1955; June 2003
 Jean Trudgeon Williams, 1949; August 2003

OREGON BETA

Janeth Smith Foster, 1955; September 2003
 Bonney Scott Lamb, 1947; August 2003

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA

Alice Casey Hay, 1928; May 2003

PENNSYLVANIA BETA

Alberta (Bert) McCreedy Porch, 1938; April
 2003

SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA

Sarah Hodges Deierlein, 1944; June 2003

SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA

Marcine Muckey Vrooman, 1951; August
 2003

TENNESSEE ALPHA

Jane Magill Jack, 1936; August 2003

TENNESSEE BETA

Anne Kagey-Sobotka, 1959; March 2003
 LeAnne Nuckolls-Conner, 1982; June 2003

TEXAS ALPHA

Audrey Jones Beck, 1941; August 2003
 Helen Paine Davis, 1941; February 2003
 Flora (Sis) Robinson King, 1932; August 2003
 Martha (Pokey) Baker Sharp, 1948; May 2003
 Cordelia Harwood Taylor, 1944; August 2003
 Phyllis Keese Webb, 1952; August 2003

TEXAS BETA

Patsie Keilty Carver, 1939; October 2003
 Virginia Lawler Drye, 1929; August 2003
 Anne Elizabeth Eckel, 1982; September 2003
 Kathleen Warden Bumstead Ferrara, 1965;
 September 2003
 Billie Street Jeffers, 1963; August 2003
 Joan Thompson Reed, 1946; September
 2003

TEXAS ZETA

Cecile Tatum Garth, 1977; June 2003

UTAH ALPHA

Marjorie Richardson Pace, 1929; April 2003

VERMONT ALPHA

Prudence Ingham Montgomery, 1928; April
 2003
 Louise Hoyt Short, 1935; July 2003

VIRGINIA ALPHA

Sue Ann Thomas Reagan, 1944; June 2003

VIRGINIA GAMMA

Patricia Howard Parry, 1942; April 2003

WASHINGTON ALPHA

Catherine (Kay) Allen Chavelle, 1942; June
 2003
 Marjorie Beyer Easter, 1931; June 2003
 Helen Shay Coart Price, 1929; September
 2003

WASHINGTON BETA

Ann Robinson Croyle, 1944; July 2003
 Ethel McKenna Hart, 1925; August 2003
 Gwen Eder Tinker, 1934; April 2003

WASHINGTON GAMMA

Lillian Holert Schneebeck, 1960; May 2003

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA

Dorothy Ashworth Howell, 1934; May 2003

WISCONSIN ALPHA

Kathryn Butler Carroll, 1923; September
 2003
 Marion Brannon Jordan, 1936; June 2003
 Elizabeth Pomainville Lyman, 1928;
 September 2003
 Martha Kessenich Olliver, 1944; July 2003
 Barbara Crittenden Schott, 1931; June 2003
 Janet (Huckleberry) Kissling Wemple, 1943;
 September 2003

WISCONSIN BETA

Margaret Gensmann Bloom, 1944; June
 2003
 Ann Meinking Miller, 1950; October 2002

WYOMING ALPHA

Betty Nimmo Coady, 1934; June 2003
 Susan Sione Dorsett, 1968; September 2003
 Constance Cover Grant Livingston, 1957;
 August 2003
 RoseMary Schilt Ostlund, 1948; June 2003
 Virginia Del Monte Sellke, 1943; May 2003

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SS \$150.00
(Chain sold separately)

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#PDK1 President Dangle
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#PD1 GG \$10.50



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#PMD185
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SS \$150.00



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#PMD182 Aquamarine Slider Necklace
SS \$99.00

#PMD183 CZ Slider Necklace
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News & Notes



From the left are: Tara Yates Tackett, Idaho Alpha; Carol Busch Marlowe, Illinois Zeta; Stephanie Bezold, Illinois Epsilon; Sahana Chandra, Kansas Beta; and Katie Bonnett, Colorado Gamma.

HP AND PI PHIS CONNECT

CAROL BUSCH MARLOWE, ILLINOIS ZETA, is the program manager for Hewlett-Packard. She recruited and found internships for four women. IDAHO ALPHA TARA YATES TACKETT and KANSAS BETA SAHANA CHANDRA, currently work at HP full time and ILLINOIS EPSILON STEPHANIE BEZOLD was just offered a full-time position. COLORADO GAMMA KATIE BONNETT is returning this summer as an intern.

Carol writes, "They were all highly qualified, did well in the interviews, and performed in an outstanding manner on the job. They got the jobs on their own steam — I just helped make the connections."

ALUMNAE DUES

Have you paid your alumnae dues? These funds are used to support Pi Beta Phi Fraternity's services and programs, such as *The Arrow*, which is mailed to nearly 130,000 members, and the expanded Web site: www.pibetaphi.org, which includes an extensive members-only section.

On the Web site, there are nearly 9,000 registered users and *The Arrow* is downloaded an average of 370 times per week.

Unfortunately, the rate of increase of dues-paying members has not kept up with the increase in the cost of operating the Fraternity. So, if you have not paid your dues, please take the time to send a check for \$20 to the Fraternity in the envelope enclosed in this issue.

Former Grand President Sarah Ruth "Sis" Mullis once asked, "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?"

If the answer is "yes," honor your friend today by supporting the Fraternity.

NEBRASKA GAMMAS CELEBRATE 10 YEARS

"Ten Years Gone By with Arrows Pointing High" will be the theme of NEBRASKA GAMMA'S 10th anniversary celebration to be held April 23–24 in Omaha, Nebraska. The event will be held at the Embassy Suites.

OMAHA ALUMNAE CLUB member TERI HAFNER TEUTSCH, SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA, is chairing the reunion. She has served as chapter adviser to NEBRASKA GAMMA since its charter.

A Pi Beta Phi Cookie Shine will be held on the Creighton University campus on Friday evening. Numerous informal class reunions will be held throughout the day on Saturday, culminating with a Founders' Day Banquet that evening. Members of the OMAHA ALUMNAE CLUB and collegians from the NEBRASKA BETA Chapter will be invited to attend. NEBRASKA GAMMA was chartered on April 9, 1994, on the Creighton University campus, which is a Jesuit university located in Omaha. The chapter currently has 83 active members.

For more information about NEBRASKA GAMMA'S 10-year celebration, please contact Teri Teutsch at teri@medibadge.com or call her at 402-573-5756.

COLORADO GAMMA REUNION

COLORADO GAMMA will celebrate its 50th anniversary at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colorado. The celebration will begin August 13 with an evening barbecue at the chapter house, followed by a Cookie Shine. On August 14, there will be a birthday luncheon at the Holiday Inn. Registration materials will be mailed in February. For more information, contact JUDY CUTLER STICKNEY at judystick@aol.com.

MINNESOTA ALPHA REUNION

A MINNESOTA ALPHA reunion will be celebrated in Medford and Ashland, Oregon this year around Founders' Day, April 28. Medford is known as the home of Harry and David, and Ashland has an outstanding Shakespeare Festival. Planner MARY HAY BAUER says they are in a beautiful valley offering many other attractions and are planning a possible side trip along the rugged coast of Oregon into Washington, Vancouver and Victoria. Co-hostesses are MARGARET GESELL MCGEARY and JEAN FERRIN SHUTE.

They are all Minnesota Alpha pledges from the early '40s, and invite anyone interested to join them. For more information, contact Mary by e-mail at grannybauer@hotmail.com.

CORRECTIONS

In the last issue, Fall 2003, page 34, the address for LEISA EBELING LOWREY, the Chairman of the Holt House committee, was listed incorrectly. Her address is 375 East Timberlin Lane, Jasper, IN 47546.

In the same issue, the Colorado

Springs, Colorado Alumnae Club was listed as the honorable mention for the Nashville Award on page 17. The club was actually named honorable mention for the Jesse Moeur French Award.

We apologize for any confusion.

RECRUITMENT BOOT CAMP

Developed for Chapter Recruitment Chairmen, a Recruitment Boot Camp will be held March 5–7, 2004, in St. Louis, Missouri.

The workshop will be conducted by David Stollman of CampusSpeak, which is highly regarded in the Greek world for its success rates with recruitment training. The cost per participant is a \$300 registration fee, plus transportation expenses.

Registration materials are available from Headquarters. For more information, contact Jenny Whittom at jenny@piphico.org

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

The following chapters had the highest grade point average (GPA) on their campus for the Spring 2003 semester:

CONNECTICUT BETA, Yale University
OHIO BETA, Ohio State University
ILLINOIS ETA, Millikin University
NEBRASKA GAMMA, Creighton University
WISCONSIN DELTA, Marquette University
COLORADO DELTA, Colorado School of Mines
ARIZONA GAMMA, Northern Arizona University
NEW MEXICO ALPHA, University of New Mexico
OREGON ALPHA, University of Oregon
OREGON GAMMA, Willamette University
CALIFORNIA THETA, University of California, Davis
CALIFORNIA MU, Pepperdine University



Monmouth College President Richard Giese welcomed guests of honor Ann Truesdell, National President of Kappa Kappa Gamma (left) and Sarah Ruth "Sis" Mullis, then Grand President of Pi Beta Phi, to the Monmouth Duo Banquet on June 7, 2003. The celebration of the founding of the two women's fraternities at Monmouth was a focus of Alumni Weekend, which wrapped up a yearlong celebration of the college's sesquicentennial.

The academic top 10 for Spring 2003 were:

VIRGINIA THETA, Washington & Lee University, with **3.658**
CONNECTICUT BETA, Yale University, with **3.584**
NEBRASKA GAMMA, Creighton University, with **3.517**
ILLINOIS EPSILON, Northwestern University, with **3.500**
CALIFORNIA ALPHA, Stanford University, with **3.468**
VIRGINIA EPSILON, University of Virginia, with **3.383**
PENNSYLVANIA ETA, Lafayette College, with **3.382**
Tied with **3.361** are:
FLORIDA DELTA, University of Florida;
ILLINOIS ETA, Millikin University; and IOWA BETA, Simpson College

The following are Scholarship Incentive Chapters, which improved their GPAs by 0.2 or more.

KENTUCKY GAMMA, Eastern Kentucky University
IDAHO ALPHA, University of Idaho
FLORIDA ALPHA, Stetson University
ILLINOIS THETA, Bradley University

HAZING HOTLINE

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

PI PHI EXPRESS

Check out great Pi Phi merchandise at www.pibetaphi.org!

ARROW SAVES THE DAY

The day after the 2003 Pi Beta Phi Convention, CALIFORNIA ETA MICHELLE MURRELL WILLBANKS, accompanied her mother, CALIFORNIA ETA CATHY BIRCH DANIEL, to Roanoke, Virginia, for the 50th Anniversary Reunion of the Miss Virginia Pageant. Cathy was Miss Virginia 1960.

The first evening Cathy; Miss Virginia 1954; and the current Miss Blue Ridge Mountains Festival, LINDSEY ADKINS, VIRGINIA EPSILON; were interviewed via telephone by a reporter from Staunton, Virginia. Within a matter of minutes, Cathy mentioned that she had just attended a Pi Beta Phi convention and Lindsey exclaimed, "Oh, I wanted to go, but I had to be here!"

That evening, Cathy was helping the contestants get dressed when she heard, "My zipper broke!" She looked over and saw it was Lindsey. The zipper could have been fixed, but there wasn't enough time. There were only two contestants before Lindsey's turn to go on stage. Cathy helped pin the back of Lindsey's gown, but they needed something to hold it together at the top.

Cathy remembered she had worn a large arrow on her dress earlier in the day, so she ran, took it off her dress, and used it to fasten the top of the gown together. Then, in a robe, she accompanied Lindsey to the opposite side of the stage, found a stagehand and asked for some black electrical tape. They used the tape to run down the back of Lindsey's gown to cover the safety pins. At that point the piano was being pushed out on stage. Cathy told Lindsey not to worry because the gown would not fall off and said, "Besides, you have a lucky arrow on your gown."

Lindsey was introduced, walked out calmly, sat down at the piano and played beautifully.



Pi Phis Michelle Murrell Willbanks, Lindsey Adkins and Cathy Birch Daniel attended the Miss Virginia Pageant.

REGIONAL LEADERSHIP RETREATS

Regional Leadership Retreats pair the latest in new Fraternity programming with practical experience. Grand Council members, Directors, and Province Officers will share updated information on where the Fraternity is headed as *Friends and Leaders for Life*. Attendees will participate in interactive exercises and come away with new knowledge and practical ways to apply what they have learned to improve a club's ability to attract new members.

- Explanations of improved collegiate programming
- Expectations of clubs to complement collegiate programming
- Identification of potential new club members
- Hands-on activities of Pi Phi resources
- Navigating the Pi Phi Web site
- Making "cents" of fund raising
- Surprise fun events!

RLRs are designed to incorporate Pi Phi expectations for privileged club leaders and potential leaders; however, any dues-paying member is welcome to attend. Contact your club president or alumnae province president.

2004 RLR DATES

- February 27–29, Seattle/Tacoma, Washington
- March 5–7, Alpharetta (Atlanta), Georgia
- March 19–21, Hillsdale College, Michigan
- March 27 & 28, University of Connecticut
- March 26–28, Richardson/Plano, Texas
- April 2–4, St. Louis, Missouri Pi Beta Phi Headquarters
- April 3 & 4, Colorado Springs, Colorado

For more information, contact Jenny Whittom at jenny@piphico.org

ARROW CONTRIBUTIONS

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

If you would like to submit a digital photo, please make sure that it is at least 300 DPI. A TIFF or JPEG image is preferred. Send the file to thearrow@pibetaphi.org

Photos that are too dark, or too light, will not reproduce well in *The Arrow*.

Move in close to your subject and focus on the people, not the background.

Photos that show action are better than a posed group shot and are more likely to be used.

Identify the members in the photo, from left to right. Include initiated name, as well as current name and chapter. If you are submitting written text with a number of photos, please put a corresponding number on each photo and the text.

Be accurate and check the spelling of all names. If nicknames are used, please also list full, given names.

If you would like photos returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Remember

REMEMBER: FOUNDERS' DAY—APRIL 28

Alice Weber Mansfield Johnson, Missouri Beta, wrote this Founders' Day letter while serving as Grand Vice President in 1955. The same words apply today.

March 1955

Dear Pi Beta Phis:

In the late afternoon of July 4, 1954, a little group of Pi Phis gathered in the Grand President's room at the Roney Plaza Hotel in Miami, and thrilled at the sight of some valuable bits of Pi Beta Phi history which had just been secured for the Fraternity. Marian Keck Simmons, the National Historian, had devoted many months of unceasing effort to the acquiring of this material, and immediately on her arrival for the 39th Convention had requested a meeting with the members of Grand Council.

No one privileged to be present at that meeting will ever forget the scene. Outside, on the beach, in the gardens, and through the halls, the Roney Plaza resounded to happy excited talk and laughter as some 650 Pi Phis gathered for convention, but in the Grand President's room there was awed silence as the members of Grand Council read for the first time the actual letters of Fannie Thomson with their indisputable proof that our Founders had organized the first national fraternity for women.

Today, the pioneer among national Fraternities for women has reached the 88th anniversary of its founding. As we honor the 12 girls whose vision made our Fraternity possible, let us think of them as they were in the spring of 1867, when, in the neat and careful copybook hand of the 19th century, our first president, Emma Brownlee, wrote these lines in Fannie Thomson's Friendship Album:

*Dear Fannie:
When ere you turn these pages ore,
And over beloved names you sigh
Though others may delight you more
Let mine not pass unheeded by.*

*Where ere you are, where ere you roam
With friends or strangers or at home
Where ere you are, what is your lot
Remember this forget me not.*

May this Founders' Day Celebration of 1955 be a happy one for all of you.
Alice Weber Mansfield
Grand Vice President of Pi Beta Phi



Alice Weber Mansfield Johnson served Pi Beta Phi as Grand President, 1958–67; Grand Vice President, 1952–58; and Director of Extension, 1951–52. In 1993, she was named Grand President Emerita, a title she held until her death in 1997. The picture above was taken in the mid-to-late 1950s.

MARCH 1 IS BADGE DAY!

Proudly wear your Pi Beta Phi badge or letters on Monday, March 1, and show your support of Greek life!



International Badge Day is an annual event sponsored by the 26 member organizations of the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC). This year's theme is "Promoting Excellence, Partnership and Panhellenic Spirit."

HAVE YOU MOVED OR CHANGED YOUR NAME?

Help us keep our database updated. Edit your member profile online at www.pibetaphi.org, or clip this form, place in a stamped envelope and send to: Pi Beta Phi Headquarters, 1154 Town & Country Commons Drive, Town & Country, MO 63017.

Please print changes:

Initiated Name (first/middle/maiden)

Name (first/maiden/last)

New Address

City/State/Zip

Phone Number

E-mail

Chapter and Year of Initiation

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

PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY
1154 TOWN & COUNTRY COMMONS DRIVE
TOWN & COUNTRY, MO 63017

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