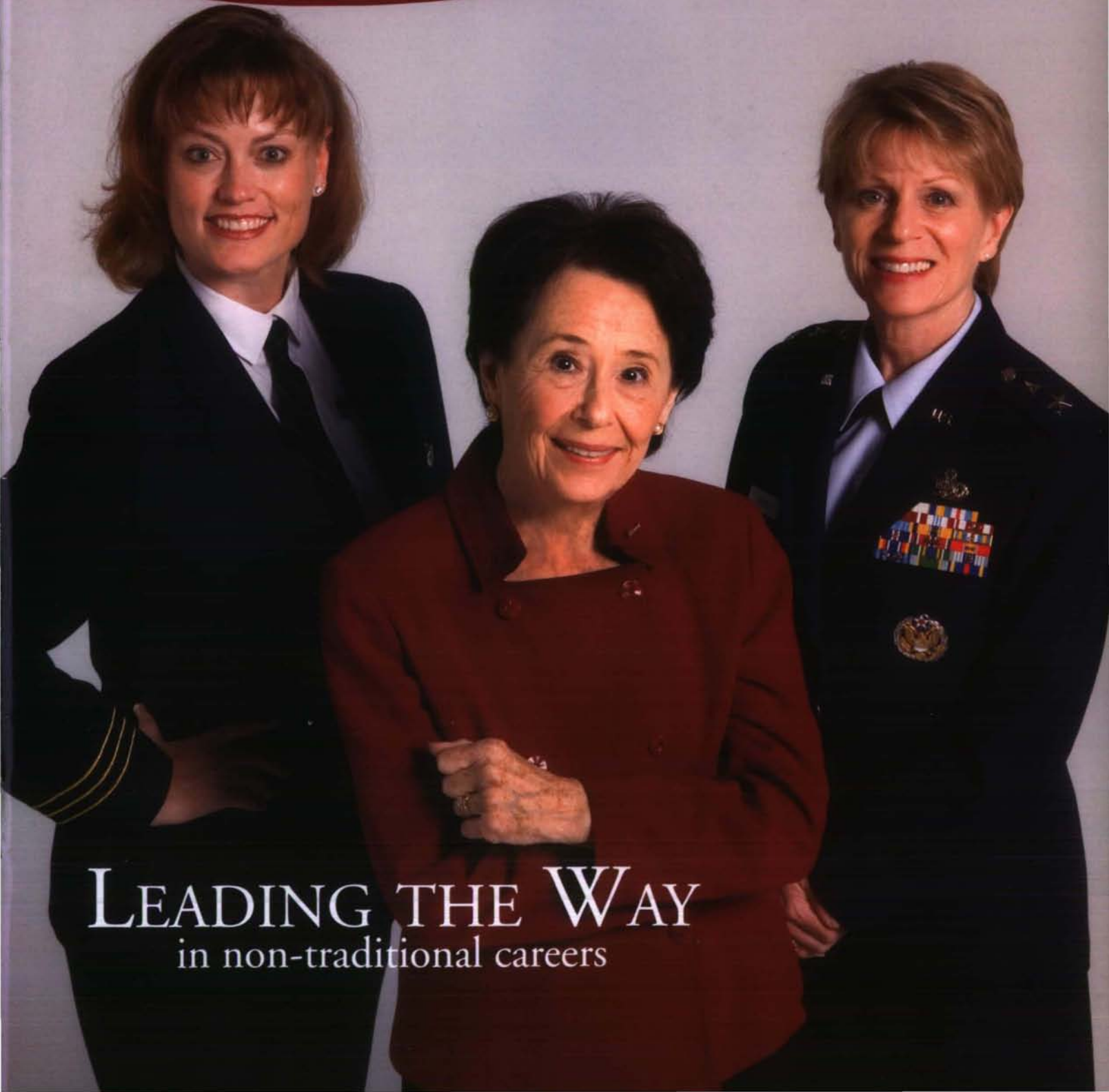


WINTER 2007

The **Arrow** *of Pi Beta Phi*



LEADING THE WAY
in non-traditional careers

MEMBERSHIP — *Cafeteria Style*



Grand President Emily Russell Tarr

Several months ago I watched a program on the Food Network that featured outstanding cafeterias, one of which happens to be in my hometown. Cafeterias are a southern phenomenon — offering dining choices that seem never ending as you slowly make your way down the line. As a child, I loved dining at the cafeteria because I could choose whatever I wanted to eat from the vast array of food. Even today my eyes are bigger than my stomach when I go through the cafeteria line.

In today's world our members want choices and the Fraternity is working hard to provide them. Alumnae have the option of paying dues to an alumnae club or directly to the Fraternity through a mailing or online. Those joining a local club will benefit through club activities and friendships, while others may prefer to participate in individual events that the Fraternity at large sponsors, such as the Fraternity Day of Service.

Networking events for members out of college for 15 years or less have proved successful. An enhanced variety of wonderful merchandise is available at Pi Phi Express, not to mention all of the member benefits offered on the Web site. If you haven't been there lately, visit www.pibetaphi.org/market/mktfram.htm. I think you will be pleasantly surprised.

Many of you have taken advantage of the volunteer leadership choices that Pi Phi provides — Alumnae Advisory Committee (AAC), Chapter House Corporation members (CHC) and Alumnae Club officers to name a few. The Fraternity provides training for chapter advisers and alumnae club officers. The Fall 2006 House Corporation Symposium provided educational opportunities for HC members which keeps them current with housing trends and campus issues.

As I think back to my cafeteria experience I realize that no matter how many food choices there may be in the serving line, what keeps me returning is the premier quality of the food. Quality is a hallmark that is important in so many aspects of our life. I invite you to increase the quality of your Pi Phi experience by utilizing member benefits available on the Web site, participating in an alumnae club, paying your alumnae dues and volunteering for Pi Phi. Take part in the choices that Pi Phi offers!

My best to you in 2007.

Ring ching,

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

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PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY

ΠΒΦ
Founded 1867

FOUNDERS

Emma Brownlee Kilgore
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Fannie Thomson
Jennie Horne Turnbull
Nancy Black Wallace



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On the Cover:

DeAnna Ketterer-Owens, left, Betty Cole Dukert, center, and Major General Trudy Hartzell Clark are three women profiled for the cover story about Pi Phis who pursued traditionally male careers. Read their stories beginning on page 6.



Member College Fraternity Editors Association

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From the Reader

FALL ARROW

The Arrow is just getting better and better. I am 82 years old and have read a lot of *Arrows* and I can say truthfully that *The Arrow* is awesome. Keep up the good work.

ISABELLA BROWN DAUTEL
OHIO ALPHA
LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

I simply must write this time, as I did not write when you last published a photo on *The Arrow* cover of a Pi Phi with her face covered with her hair blowing in the wind. My *Arrow* arrived today, and once again, I cannot see the face of a beautiful Pi Phi, only her hair and a blanket. Obviously someone on *The Arrow* staff likes these unusual photos. I do not agree, and I would like to see the faces of Pi Phis on the cover of *The Arrow*.

Thanks for listening.

BARBARA ROE LUHRS
KANSAS BETA
SHAWNEE MISSION, KANSAS

Reading the *Fall Arrow* made me feel proud to be a Pi Phi! So many accomplishments and awards and activities!

However, I do have a question regarding the picture on page 46. Is this a new way to wear our arrow, or did the photo get flipped?

EMILY SMITH CRESWELL
ARIZONA ALPHA
PHOENIX, ARIZONA

Editor's Note: The photo of Dr. Julie Freischlag was not flipped. While the Pi Beta Phi badge should be worn

above the heart and pointing upward, there is no prescribed way to wear an arrow pin.

LITERACY & VIOLENCE PREVENTION

Thank you for your article "The Link Between Literacy and Violence Prevention."

As a retired juvenile court officer in San Mateo County, California, I whole-heartedly agree that literacy is a valued gift to our communities.

Many of my dependent cases were placed by the court in foster homes only to be moved from one home to another, which resulted in them missing school and developing reading problems and being left behind. Sometimes this resulted in serious behavior problems that led the adolescent to be incarcerated for violent behavior.

Dr. Meichenbaum should be commended for his research and I concur with his results from what I experienced after many years, working with dependent children.

Again, many thanks.

HARRIET HAINES KUMETAT
WASHINGTON GAMMA
HILLSBOROUGH, CALIFORNIA

FRIENDS FOR LIFE

I am writing to you today with a heavy heart. My wife of nearly seven years, Dina, passed away Friday, Sept. 1. Dina, 30 years old, was a dedicated Pi Phi who served well after graduating from college in 1998.

She kept in close contact with all of her sisters and devoted many weekends to assisting the current chapter with social events and recruitment. She remembered all her Pi Phi songs, kept all of her fraternity secrets (She wouldn't share them with me even during her last days! We would laugh about that often.) and urged her sister to become a Pi Phi when she was to attend college this fall. She would often reflect about how her Pi Phi values helped her with

choices she made in life. It would seem that the experiences she had while a Pi Phi in and out of college made her strive to become a better person and made her feel as though she was accountable to the fraternity that she was privileged to be a part of.

Simply put, Pi Beta Phi Fraternity was a huge part of my wife's life and I wanted you all to know what an impact you have made. Thank you.

Dina's sisters joined together to help Dina in every possible way. Multiple fundraisers, hospital visits, cards, gifts, her funeral, you name it, they were there!

STEPHEN ADAMCIK, HUSBAND OF
DINA KUKACS ADAMCIK
CALIFORNIA LAMBDA
INDIO, CALIFORNIA

CLARIFICATION

Pi Phi Pens, page 39 of the *Fall Arrow*, included a listing of books authored by members of Pi Beta Phi. We didn't know at the time, but both co-authors of "South Carolina: A Day at a Time," are Pi Phis, not just the one listed. Our apologies are extended to co-author and SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA SIDNEY SMITH WAIT. Sidney also drew the county maps featured in the book.



Heart Toggle Necklace
710 \$52.00



Pi Phi
Express

Heart Charm Necklace
709 \$28.00



Valentine Gifts for Your Favorite Pi Phi



"I ♥ ΠΒΦ" Tee
153 \$19.00



"J'adore Pi Beta Phi" Tee
104 \$18.00



Heart Tote
728 \$20.00



Limoges Box
804 \$125.00

To Order call 1-800-322-1867 or visit www.pibetaphi.org

HELP NPC SPREAD THE WORD ABOUT HPV

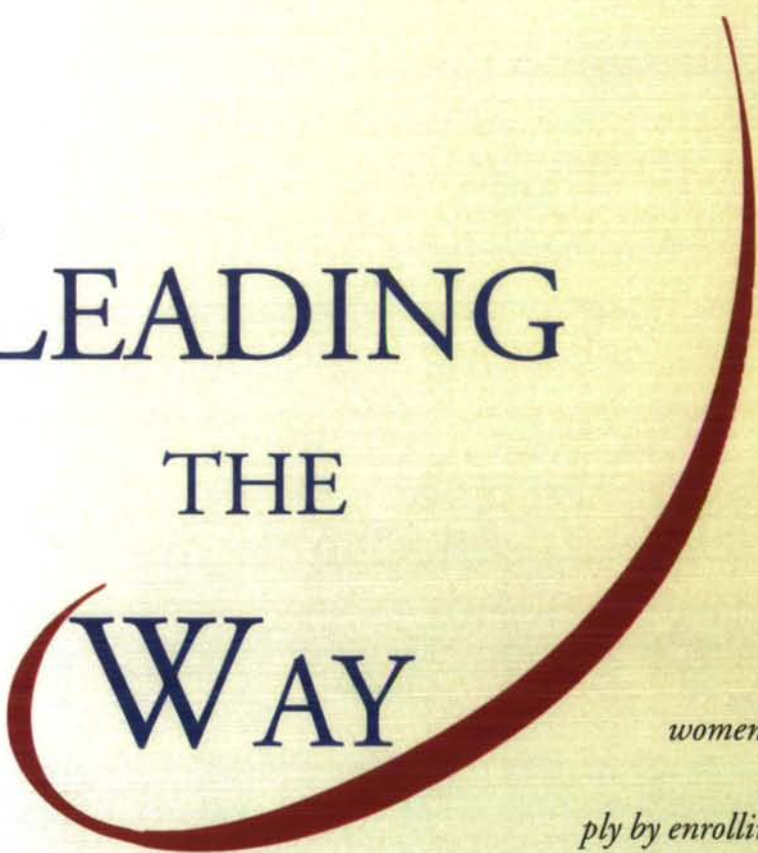
Did you know that cervical cancer can be caused by certain types of a common virus called Human papillomavirus or HPV? It is estimated that 80 percent of women will have HPV by the time they are 50 years old.

Most women can clear the virus by their body's defense system, but some women will develop cervical cancer. The National Panhellenic Conference (NPC) and the pharmaceutical company Merck Inc. have partnered to bring this issue to light and urge members to have regular Pap tests, talk to their doctors and talk to other women about this threat to their health. You may have seen the television ads that encourage people to "Tell someone," in which women are spreading the word about the virus and its possible connection with cancer. This is the same campaign, only NPC is asking us to tell a sister.

To learn more about HPV and its link to cervical cancer, visit <http://tell-someone.hpv.com> and www.npcwomen.org. And, don't forget to tell a sister!

The National Panhellenic Conference provides a platform for cooperation, operational support and leadership that ensures the long-term relevance and success of its 26 member organizations. The unified voice for issues related to sororities, NPC educates parents, collegians, the media and other constituencies about the essential contributions sororities make to society through the development of leaders, support of high academic standards, philanthropy and volunteerism. NPC unites its 3.8+ million individual, lifetime members to help all women grow, give, lead and succeed.

LEADING THE WAY



Pi Beta Phi was founded by women who defied gender stereotypes simply by enrolling in a college in 1867. Jennie Nicol

certainly broke barriers when she became a female physician in the 1800s. Today, Pi Phis can pursue the same careers as their male colleagues, yet women are still striving for and achieving many firsts. United States Congresswoman Nancy Pelosi's election as the first woman to become speaker of the House of Representatives reminds us that even in 2007 there are still barriers to overcome.

More than a dozen Pi Phis who either have followed, or are currently pursuing, dreams in non-traditional careers are featured on the following pages. Some are true pioneers who were the firsts in their fields, while others are finding their climb is less rocky thanks to other women who've forged ahead. All have words of advice and encouragement for their sisters to follow.

Major General Trudy Hartzell Clark

by DIANE BALOGH

MAJOR GENERAL TRUDY HARTZELL CLARK, a MARYLAND BETA, witnessed great change in the United States Air Force over the last 33 years. For most of those years she's had a front row seat.

Although Trudy grew up in an Army family, she never considered making it a career when she attended the University of Maryland. With a degree in sociology, she set off for Hawaii and stayed with friends until she found a job. Temporary work helped make ends meet.

"I kept walking past the Army recruiters' office on my way to work," Trudy said. This sparked the idea that the military might be a nice way for her to get leadership experience and serve her country. She researched her options and signed up with the Air Force with the intent that "I'll try this for four years and see what I think."

It only took about six months before she was hooked. "I like the challenge, the responsibility of resources and facilities and dealing with people. I like planning ahead." One big attraction is being part of the history of the organization. "There are people before you and people behind you. I felt it was my responsibility, almost an honor, to grow the next set of leaders for the Air Force. Instead of just being in the Air Force, it became *my* Air Force."

Trudy was the beneficiary of a recruitment wave for women in the early '70s. "The number of women by law, up until 1968, was limited to about two percent," she explains. "Most of these women were in nursing, education or human resource, not flying, or missiles or communications." There was an increased need for both male and especially female recruits when the draft ended in 1973.

Trudy began in the communica-

tions area. "I called myself the Ma Bell of my particular Air Force base." She and her staff of 100 people provided all of the base's phone and circuit communications, while the rest of the unit provided the message service, radio communications with aircraft and the air traffic control systems. Trudy likens it to providing all of the communications for a small city and its airport.

Communications proved to be a good fit for Trudy who worked hard and took advantage of educational and job opportunities as they came along. This meant moving 16 times (18 if you count two personal moves) in 33 years.

She remembers a call late on a Monday afternoon from the Air Force Chief of Staff at the Pentagon asking her, on short notice, to become his executive officer. "I didn't hesitate for one second." Trudy arranged to transition from her position in San Angelo, Texas, to Washington, D.C., and even had time to attend a farewell dinner, in less than one week! When her new co-workers saw her coffee cup and desk nameplate the following Monday morning, they knew Trudy was in the position.

Trudy retired in December with a biography spanning two pages of education, major awards and assignment listings. Most recently she was Deputy Director, Defense Threat Reduction Agency, which is responsible for safeguarding the United States and its friends from weapons of mass destruction by reducing the present threat and preparing for future ones.

Reflecting on the past 33 years, Trudy says "I had the opportunity to live all over the world. I also got the chance for a lot of responsibility and a lot of

leadership. Who would have thought in my career that I would be in Red Square in uniform, or exchanging information with a three-star Russian general?"

The sweetest moment of her career came in 1999 when she was promoted to a one star (brigadier) general and her father and brother, who were both full colonels, saluted her.

There are few women generals, which explains why Trudy often hears "Yes, sir," quickly followed by a flustered

"Oh, I'm so sorry Ma'am." She graciously shares that she did the same the first time she addressed a female general.

"Actually I am probably the 10th most senior woman in over 60 years in the Air Force," Trudy says. "I am the first, and so far the only, female in the communications/electronics area to have made general officer."

Trudy's retirement plans include volunteering in her community, which is something she didn't have much time for in the past. In fact, she will serve on the Chapter House Corporation for D.C. Alpha.

I am the first, and so far the only, female in the communications/electronics area to have made general officer.



Major General Trudy Clark discusses nuclear risk reduction measures with a Russian general in Moscow, Russia.

Pilot DeAnna Ketterer-Owens

by DIANE BALOGH

The next time you fly United Airlines peek into the cockpit. You might find TENNESSEE GAMMA DEANNA KETTERER-OWENS, who pilots their 737 planes, usually from the D.C. area to Chicago and the Northeast.

"I've always loved airplanes," DeAnna exclaims. As a child she would visit her father's side of the family, which included many pilots, and admire their Cessna airplanes. She participated in the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps at the University of Tennessee, where her room was adorned with Tom Cruise *Top Gun* posters. DeAnna intended to become an industrial engineer for the Air Force. However, at her physical, she learned she was qualified to be a pilot and asked if this was something she would like. The answer was a resounding "Yes!"

In the fall of her senior year, she began her private pilot's lessons, which were paid for by the Air Force. When she received her private pilot's license in the spring of 1990, three percent of pilots were women. "I try to speak to junior high and high school students," where she encourages the young women to follow their dreams, but the figures have not changed much. "Unfortunately, today, the number is about three and a half percent," DeAnna says.

She encourages women who want to become pilots to "do the hard work (go to college and get a degree) early; it sure does pay off."

DeAnna's hard work began with a degree in industrial engineering, where she was often the only woman, or one of two women, in her classes. "Pi Phi was my estrogen fix. It was a nice contradiction."

After graduation, she attended one year of Air Force pilot training and spent the next eight years in active duty flying three different planes.

Currently, she flies C5 airplanes in the Air Force Reserves out of Dover, Delaware, to bases all over the United States, Europe and the Middle East. C5s are huge transport planes, with cargo on the bottom and the cockpit and passengers on the second floor. To get an idea how huge, imagine six school buses fitting into the cargo area.

DeAnna often gets asked about the weight of the responsibility of being a pilot and the stress after Sept. 11. "Getting through security is more stressful to me," she responds. "I feel so incredibly secure on my airplane because I know my passengers will protect me." She acknowledges that she is responsible for the lives of her passengers, but explains that if something goes wrong, self preservation kicks in and she knows that as long as she takes care of herself, her passengers will be fine.

At United, DeAnna receives emergency training every nine months. Electrical switches are flipped to simulate problems in the cockpit and she calls it

"dial a disaster. Never would all of those things happen at one time."

According to DeAnna, being a pilot is not a stressful occupation. "It's really not. Landing is the most difficult thing. Taking off and cruising at altitude are very generic. I usually fly between 10 and 20 hours a week," she says. "The FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) mandates a maximum flight time of 100 hours in 30-day period." But she says she'd be exhausted if she flew that much. In addition to the actual flight time, she also must learn about new procedures, upgrades, and products, such as a new de-icing fluid. "As a pilot you have to stay in the book pretty much all of the time." Fortunately, DeAnna is a life-long learner who loves school.

DeAnna enjoys the many perks of her job — traveling around the globe, defying gravity and watching the sun slip below or pop up over the horizon — "What a great view from my desk!"



DeAnna Ketterer-Owens is a first officer with United Airlines and a Major in the Air Force Reserves. Above, she is in the cockpit of a United Airlines' 737.



Caton Bredar covers the 2006 Hambletonian at Meadowland in New Jersey. With her are Anchor Gary Seibel and Heavyweight Champion George Foreman, center. Caton serves the Fraternity as a Programming Specialist for Collegiate Region 3.

News caster Caton Bredar

When I started out working as a runner for ABC Sports just out of college, there were only a few women covering horse racing. I was fortunate that one of the best of those women, Charlsie Cantey, was on ABC at that time, reporting and, eventually, co-anchoring the Kentucky Derby. Charlsie was considered one of the first ladies of racing, and one of my first jobs was working as her runner, researcher and assistant for the big races. Even more fortunate for me, Charlsie needed little assistance. While she's continued to this day to offer support and advice, the thing I gained most from her was to always be prepared, always be patient especially with the crew, and always be self-sufficient. In every situation, she was grace under pressure.

These days, I find more women than ever are involved in all forms of television, broadcasting as well as producing, so I am certainly not alone. Since moving to Louisville from Los Angeles three years ago, I'm covering more news than sports, as an anchorwoman and news reporter for the local NBC affiliate, WAVE-3.

Learning a new form of visual storytelling wasn't easy at the age of 40, but years in the business and a great group of people helped to make the transition

smooth. I still have to work to convince people that wisdom and experience are more important than youth!

On a daily basis, I find many of the skills I picked up 'way back' in college, and especially through Pi Phi, come into play. Leadership, team building, organizational skills and prioritizing are all constants for me. It's not easy to juggle work with family and volunteer projects, but it can be done. Just as it was important at ILLINOIS BETA-DELTA, to build consensus within the chapter so that we worked toward the same goals, I find it vital to get a producer, a photographer, an editor and even other anchors on my side, so that I can better capture and convey a story. Networking was also important. Some of our AAC alums provided me with baby-sitting jobs, as well as emotional support; that literally helped me through school, and it remains the same today as I find Pi Phis all over, helping me connect with someone, or just stay connected to friends.

Remember "every act of yours reflecting credit or discredit"? It doesn't always go both ways in television, but I've found a lot of success by taking it to heart wherever I happen to go professionally. While you can't please every-

one all the time, I have found by taking every criticism seriously, but never personally, by always trying to act with a certain grace ... a sense of values... that I've found a lasting place in what once was a man's world.

There are still some prejudices against women, although most of the time, being female is an asset. Sometimes I can get an interview because the person trusts me or, at the very least, underestimates me. Being female also frequently brings added attention, which in broadcasting especially, is an advantage provided you work hard and do the job well.

Of course, as with anything, there's a flip side. As a woman reporter, physical appearance is more important. Women reporters, especially in sports, are frequently judged more harshly than men. I remember one letter that was written in to the Daily Racing Form's letter to the editor. For the letter-writer's final blow, he didn't like the way my hair blew in my face. The fact that my male, co-anchor was 200 pounds overweight didn't seem to concern him a bit!

— CATON METZLER BREDAR,
ILLINOIS BETA-DELTA

Retired Executive Producer **Betty Dukert**



Betty Cole Dukert greets President Bill Clinton at a 1997 taping of NBC's Meet the Press. Host Tim Russert is in the center.

I decided early that I wanted to be a journalist. I also had a strong attraction early to government and politics. At the University of Missouri's School of Journalism, I became interested and impressed with the effectiveness of radio. After graduation I worked briefly at a radio station and in one other temporary job before heading for Washington, where I saw TV for the first time.

My first job at NBC was as a secretary in what we would now consider a lobbying office. After about a year, I moved to the NBC television station in Washington as a secretary to the program director. I later moved around to a couple of other offices to get more varied experience when the opportunity presented itself. Secretaries often had desks in the same room as their bosses and could learn much about the operations if they were interested.

After about two years, I had the chance to work on the weekends for the network news department. I worked as a production assistant, including on one short-lived program that featured David Brinkley. Julian Goodman, the news director for the network in Washington, who later became the president of NBC, encouraged me to apply for the job of Assistant Producer of "Meet the Press" (MTP). He warned me that the program, nine years old at the time, could go off the air at any time. MTP will be celebrating its 60th anniversary next year — the world's longest-running television program.

The first location for the TV station in D.C. was in two wings of an historic hotel, the Wardman Park. It was still a "learning" period for television, and while the mood was somewhat informal inside — and we were surrounded by a swimming pool, tennis court and then an ice rink outside — the dress code of the Washington station was not. Even the studio crews wore suit jackets. The MTP office remained in the hotel in a residential wing for a number of years after the station moved to new quarters. That wing housed at various times Chief Justice Earl Warren, Lyndon Johnson, Vice President Spiro Agnew and many other notables. After Lawrence Spivak, who also lived in the hotel when in Washington, retired in 1975 and was succeeded by Bill Monroe, we moved the MTP office to the NBC location, where our studio was.

One reason I decided to be a producer instead of a reporter is because I felt women journalists and men journalist should be treated the same. I wasn't sure I wanted to stand in the rain in my trench coat and push and shove males when need be, and I thought it was not fair for females to expect special treatment. A more important reason for deciding on the producing end for me, however, was that I preferred to deal with overall news, decisions on what was significant, the people, the variety of issues, etc., rather than focus on specific assignments.

I think early female reporters on

television often had to work harder than men to hold their own. And of course, when families become a factor for a female, the women often have a harder role to maintain equality on the job. It would have been difficult for me to work the hours and days I did and to travel as much on short notice, had I had children. The important decision is to know what matters most to you and how you want to allot your time.

There is one time that I probably found it advantageous to be female. It was when I had to race past a line of armed military guards in Vietnam to get into a TV studio to reach a guest before the door was blockaded and our important program taping cancelled. At least I wasn't shot! I've no idea what would have happened to a male alone.

I was always aware of my pay being less than that of my male counterparts. I was somewhat naïve, just determined to stay on my own course, assuming that if I did a good job, more money would follow. It took a much longer time than anticipated, however! In my case, however, I was getting a continuing education in about every major issue the nation faced, plus traveling internationally and nationally, with a ring-side seat to history-in-the-making, so I never thought I had much to complain about.

— BETTY COLE DUKERT,
MISSOURI GAMMA AFFILIATED AS
MISSOURI ALPHA



Dean Toni Massaro

Toni Massaro, Illinois Epsilon, is Dean of the School of Law at the University of Arizona.

WHEN DID YOU DECIDE TO BE A LAWYER?

When I discovered I was not likely to make it as a writer! More seriously, when a professor at Northwestern suggested this path to me as a way of effecting social change.

WHERE DID YOU RECEIVE YOUR LAW DEGREE?

William and Mary

IN LAW SCHOOL, DID YOU EVER THINK THAT YOU WOULD BE THE DEAN OF A COLLEGE OF LAW?

Oh my no, nothing was further from my mind. I did not even think I would be teaching law—these jobs seemed terribly out of my reach.

WHAT TYPE OF LAW DID YOU PRACTICE?

Employment and school law

WHAT DO YOU LIKE BEST ABOUT BEING A DEAN?

Working with students, and feeling that we are launching lives in the law.

WHAT IS YOUR LEAST FAVORITE PART OF YOUR WORK?

Feeling at times that the great American dream of world class public education is imperiled due to faltering public support for higher education.

DO YOU HAVE ANY FUNNY STORIES ABOUT HOW PEOPLE ASSUMED TONI IS A MAN?

Funny to whom? Just kidding—I have

lots of them. I like surprising people, and found a lot of the older alumni were actually delighted by the change in their ideas of what a law dean “looks like.”

WOULD YOU ENCOURAGE WOMEN TO PURSUE YOUR CAREER PATH?

Yes, yes, yes. Law school opens doors and really does, as the saying goes, teach you to think like a lawyer—which I believe means thinking critically, respecting facts, understanding relevance, and grasping in a deep way the role that law plays in shaping American politics and character.

DO YOU HAVE ANY ADVICE?

Work hard, prepare, treat others with respect, and assume full responsibility in every professional context. Be the one others can count on, and always maintain your integrity. Never make a job more important than your sense of self. That means living a life in which you are willing to quit your job rather than do what you believe is the wrong thing—which is a serious challenge.

DO YOU FEEL WOMEN LAWYERS OR DEANS RECEIVE LESS COMPENSATION THAN THEIR MALE COLLEAGUES?

I have been very fortunate throughout my career to work in settings where pay equity was a given, but I am not so naïve as to think this is pervasive. There also is the troubling matter of “comparable worth,” which refers to the pay differences among professions that are

inarguably gendered. The law does not address these structural problems, which are market driven.

If nurses make less than tree trimmers—and studies have shown that they do—then a court will not step in. Rather, the answer is for employees in traditionally female dominated professions to become active in asserting pay issues. Another response is for women to pursue careers in higher paying professions, and to work within them to assure that parents can succeed in these roles.

DO YOU THINK THAT BEING A PI PHI INFLUENCED YOUR CAREER?

The Pi Phi women at Northwestern were funny, smart and extremely talented. They lifted my sights and spirits. And nearly all of them pursued graduate work after college. Being around women who all set the bar so high made it easier to stay on track.

WHAT ARE YOUR FUTURE GOALS?

I have been dean for almost eight years—which is a long time in law. After I step down, I will return to the faculty at the University of Arizona—which is a marvelous faculty indeed. I hope to re-engage with my scholarship and also apply the things I have learned as dean to volunteer work. Much needs doing in our world, and being a dean has given me new skills and new awareness about those needs.

City Manager Kay Nowlin Kell

by STEPHANIE GURLEY-THOMAS



City Manager Kay Kell discusses the Katrina disaster at a FEMA meeting.

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA KAY NOWLIN KELL'S career in city management started when a friend who became the mayor of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, asked her to apply for the position of city manager in 1989. She was hired and stayed there until 1996 when she moved on to become city manager of Picayune, Mississippi. In January 2001, she began working for Pascagoula, the most industrialized city in Mississippi and home of the largest Chevron refinery. The population of this coastal town is just 26,000, but nearly triples during the day as workers occupy the factories and plants. It is also part of Jackson County Mississippi, one of the most devastated areas affected by Hurricane Katrina.

"City managers generally last four to six years," Kay says. She is responsible for the everyday operations of the city. "Your first day is usually the best day, and it kind of goes down hill from there as you make decisions people don't like."

Kay says her biggest test of strength came in dealing with Hurricane Katrina. When the storm hit, she was with her family in city hall, which served as the city's emergency operations center. "I was doing dual duty in trying to keep my family and my city safe," Kay says. A tidal surge hit Pascagoula putting 95 percent of the city underwater. "I put my grand kids on top of the podium to keep them dry as the water began to rise in city hall," Kay says. "The scariest part was watching the sewer-filled water rise and trying to decide when to evacuate."

After the waters in Pascagoula receded, the mass devastation was apparent. Very few homes were livable, with almost the entire population forced into Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) trailers. "There were blocks and blocks of my city with nothing standing," Kay remembers. With city hall contaminated, Kay moved into temporary headquarters and started the process of cleaning up.

The city of Pascagoula had a pre-disaster contract with a disaster services firm which allowed for immediate clean-up to begin. "While other cities were putting together specs for aid, we were already getting our streets cleared and having food brought in for our people." The contract allowed for a temporary gas pump which made it possible for her employees to continue coming to work. Pascagoula was one of the only cities to retain all 348 employees immediately following the disaster. "Retaining our employees was key," Kay says. "We certainly couldn't recruit new workers in a town that had no homes in which to live."

Pascagoula is still coming back. Kay says that the population is down by about 15 percent. They are beginning to see construction and rebuilding, due to a controversial decision Kay was forced to make. While most cities waited for FEMA to tear down unsafe homes, Kay knew that in order to rebuild, damaged homes and businesses had to come down first. Kay shut down her public works department from their daily duties and had workers begin tearing down the damaged structures. Because of this gutsy move, Pascagoula is rebuilding faster than any other city on the coast.

When asked about her work in a typically male dominated field, Kay says that she did experience prejudices in the beginning of her career, but not as often now. Kay says she simply worked hard and proved people wrong. After she was hired in Pascagoula, she found out that a man had been offered the same position at \$20,000 more in salary. "I wasn't surprised," Kay said, adding that discrimination is still very much a fact of life. She also says that as more women take more diverse roles in the workplace, they make it that much easier for the next generation.

Eligible for retirement in July, Kay has no immediate plans of moving on. "I need to see this (the rebuilding efforts) through."



Kay Kell, center, met with President George Bush during his visit to Mississippi after Hurricane Katrina.

Engineer Courtney Inabnet

As you might guess, most of the people I work with are men. My office has approximately 250 engineers, and of that, probably 50 are women.

I am a civil engineer and work in the geotechnical (soil and foundations) industry. I spend a lot of time outside and on project sites, although just as much time is spent in the confinements of my office exploring solutions to problems relating to topics such as designing drainage systems, roadways, levee improvements, land conservation, and improving Hurricane Katrina damages. I also have participated in environmental engineering projects including remediation and landfill design projects.

One of the rewards of being an engineer is that we are looked upon to produce intelligent solutions to simplified problems. In the working world, whether you are a male or female, an intelligent thought process is highly appreciated and respected.

Being a member of Pi Phi gave me a break from the predominantly male classes, such as mathematics, physics and other engineering courses. Very few of my Pi Phi sisters were engineering majors, so it was relieving to not have conversations about class and technical subjects, but about normal everyday things. Pi Phi encouraged me to do well in my classes and excel in the field of engineering. I am thankful for that support in my career choice and could not have excelled without it.

All in all, I am happy with my decision to pursue a career in engineering, and I hope many young Pi Phi members will consider an engineering career and view the opportunities it offers as challenging, exciting, and most of all, rewarding.

— COURTNEY INABNET
LOUISIANA BETA



Courtney Inabnet consults her plans on location for an engineering project in Louisiana.

Engineer Niki Nielsen

Editor's note: UTAH ALPHA NIKI PACE NIELSEN holds both a bachelor of science and a master of science in mechanical engineering from the University of Utah.

TELL US ABOUT YOURSELF.

I was born in Salt Lake City, Utah and have lived in the general area my entire life. I am a fanatic of the outdoors and while in college, worked as a ski instructor, snowboard instructor, and river guide. I love camping, hiking, rock climbing, roller blading, wake boarding, snow skiing, snowboarding, river rafting, kayaking, dancing, traveling, painting, and acting.

WHAT IS YOUR TITLE AND YOUR PRIMARY RESPONSIBILITIES?

I'm a structural analyst/mechanical engineer. I work at ATK Launch Systems Group in northern Utah. It is a company that has a contract with NASA to build the rocket boosters (the two white rockets) for the space shuttle. This was my first "real" job out of college, I started in April 2004. I work in a department called RSRM PLI Analysis. RSRM stands for Reusable Solid Rocket Motor (the rocket booster for the space shuttle). PLI is Propellant, Liner, and Insulation. I work on all the external insulation on the RSRM. That is everything on the outside of the rocket boosters. This includes materials such as rubber, cork, and foam. My job is basically to ensure that these materials don't fall off! I do physical testing where we shoot foam and ice projectiles at the different materials to see if our materials can withstand certain velocities and sizes of projectiles. I also do a lot of 3D modeling using computer software programs. I make a computer model of a certain segment of the booster and use that to perform an analysis. I also must be at work every day that the space shuttle tries for a launch. There

is a team of people in Florida that do a walk around of the external tank and the two rocket boosters. They then tell me what they have found, whether it be an ice ball that has formed or a crack in the foam. I then do research and/or calculations to make sure that this will not compromise the flight that day.

HOW DID YOU BECOME INTERESTED IN YOUR CAREER?

I have always done well in math and science, and so it made sense to pursue something that would require those abilities. I thought that a career as an engineer would be a well-respected job that could take me far in life. I was also breaking a stereotype, which is something I always strive to do. As a child, I was always coming up with new inventions. I won an invention contest while in elementary school. I realized that engineering could put me on the path of an inventor-like career. I have always loved to solve problems and come up with interesting and new ways to do things.

HAVE YOU FACED ANY PREJUDICES AS A WOMAN IN THIS CAREER?

I have just always been aware that sometimes I might have to prove myself more than a man would with the same credentials. So far, I've been able to gain much respect in my industry as a woman in engineering. I haven't had to face too many big obstacles. Maybe just having people believe me when I tell them what I do for a living!

IN WHAT WAYS IS BEING A WOMAN A BENEFIT TO YOUR POSITION?

As a woman, you stand out. There are a bunch of guys named Dave and Matt and Bob, then there's Niki. It makes you someone people don't tend to forget. I realize that I have a better opportunity to go farther due to the few number of



Niki Nielsen's photo was taken by Kelli Johnson.

women. I stand out in my field. This has given me the opportunity to gain much responsibility and move up very quickly.

IF YOU HADN'T CHOSEN THIS LINE OF WORK, WHAT WOULD YOU BE?

For my Master's degree thesis project, I studied microsensors. I was intrigued with microtechnology. If I weren't working for NASA, I would probably be working in the medical device industry. Whatever I do, I want it to be something that makes a difference in people's lives and in the world.

ANYTHING ELSE?

I also am working as an actress. I have worked on many independent films and commercials. This gives me my creative outlet. I think it's important to have more going on in your life than just work. So, I keep myself busy doing a million different things. I also am an artist. I paint watercolors that I donate to local charities and also sell at local farmer's and art markets. Oh, and I can ride a unicycle.

Pilot and Activist Faith Hallock

by ERIN EVEKER

FAITH WOHNUS HALLOCK entered this world in 1919 in her family home, with no electricity, running water or telephone. Her simple beginnings gave no indication of the profound life she would lead as a career woman and activist.

Faith and her sisters, Hope and Love, grew up in New York State. With her parents' support, Faith ventured to Vermont for school and pledged VERMONT ALPHA at Middlebury College in 1938. As a political science major, Faith took great interest in social issues, including women's rights — and more specifically — the right of a woman to pursue the career of her choice. In 1939, as World War II loomed, Faith became one of two women accepted into the U.S. Civilian Pilot Training Program at Middlebury. The other, LOIS DALE STEWART, was also a VERMONT ALPHA. Faith successfully completed the program in 1940, when she also obtained her private pilot's license. At this time, fewer than 200 women in the country

had pilot's licenses. In 1943, she was trained in Civil Air Patrol in New Jersey and later, in 1961, she completed the American and Trans World Airlines Training Programs.

Faith, who also raised two boys, served society as a Broome County, New York, probation officer from 1966 to 1974. Her career escalated in 1974 when she broke both age and gender barriers by becoming the only female parole officer in the New York State Division of Parole, Elmira Correctional Facility in Elmira, New York, at 55 when the age limit was 41. Incredibly self-motivated, Faith had petitioned the state to make an exception. She remained at this post until 1983, when she retired.

For Faith, retirement has meant involvement in numerous community organizations and a continued fight for causes in which she believes, such as the rights of women and workers, and the responsibility of citizens to vote. She continues to uphold a great respect for women such as Pi Phi's own Carrie Lane Chapman Catt, founder of the

League of Women Voters; Eileen Collins, the first female commander of a Space Shuttle; and Crystal Eastman, a pioneering civil liberties attorney in the early 1900s who is gaining increasing recognition due to Faith's hard work in recent years.

"Every struggle I have faced as a woman has been worth it," Faith says, "I kept growing more as a person with every small battle that I won."



Faith Wohnus Hallock, center, attends a New York Public Employees Federation event.

Pastor Alaina Vasta Walton

I am proud to say that the Presbyterian Church (USA) is now celebrating its 50th year of ordained female pastors. However, ministry is still considered something of a male-dominated field. When I first felt called to seminary in my senior year (1996-97) at Villanova, I did not know one female pastor to consult.

I am currently the solo pastor at Bethany Presbyterian Church in Haddon Heights, New Jersey. This church once claimed that they would never have a female pastor, but we are now as close as any minister and her congregation can be. However, it has not always been so easy. I have faced many prejudices along the way. For example, there were several fellow seminary students who did not think twice about telling

the female students that we should not be there.

The worst experience I had as a female pastor, however, occurred in my first church. This church had never had a young, female pastor before, and they were astonished when I announced that I was pregnant. They did not want to grant me any maternity leave whatsoever. When I appealed to the larger governing body for help, they were sympathetic, but unsure how to handle the situation. There had never been a need for a maternity leave clause before! Ironically, two fellow pastors also became pregnant during this time period, and, together, we were able to persuade the Presbytery to take action.

Some words of advice to any young

woman considering a career in ministry: be yourself! Pi Phi teaches us about friendship, and loyalty and being part of something bigger than ourselves. But the most important thing I've learned through my membership in Pi Phi is that every woman is unique and special in her own way. In my early days as a minister, someone suggested that I remove all my jewelry, makeup and everything else that drew attention to the fact that I am a woman. But, I have come to realize that regardless of skin color, hair color, height, weight, or personal style, we deserve the right to be who God has made us to be.

— ALAINA VASTA WALTON,
PENNSYLVANIA THETA

Lawyer, Priest Marian Dulaney Fortner



The Rev. Marian Fortner serves as an Associate Rector of All Saints Episcopal Church and Day School in Phoenix, Arizona.

In September of 1976, I was hardly aware (if at all) that the denomination of my childhood was opening a door to women that would later include me. That fall the Episcopal Church approved the ordination of women, breaking open the priesthood to women everywhere who felt called to serve the church at the altar.

Instead, I was starting my junior year at the University of Mississippi in Oxford, and trying to decide on a major. My hope was to go to law school, although only a few women I knew were choosing this path at the time. As it turned out, though, my Pi Phi big sister, MARGARET ANN HUCKSTEP, was already blazing that trail in Alabama, and one of my Pi Phi sisters, SONJA JENKINS, would later share that journey with me at the Ole Miss Law School. I am grateful for their encouragement.

About one-fourth of our law school class was female. We were in what became known as the second wave of females to enter the legal field. The first wave encountered closed doors to established firms, or at best, offers to work as paralegals. But they persevered. They opened doors for many of the rest of us.

The second wave of women still had to prove themselves, but law firms were

getting wiser. As one female lawyer and then another began to have children, law firms faced the dilemma of whether to dismiss them or hold their jobs. Many women faced no win solutions and dropped out of the practice to raise their children. The smarter law firms found ways to hold their positions while the valued female employees took leave time. The truly wise law firms adjusted to allow a woman the time she needed to raise a family while keeping her hand in the practice of law. Ultimately, men began to take advantage of such creative thinking. Some men took leave time when an infant was born, and others felt a new found freedom to work fewer hours in exchange for a better quality of life.

During the 12 years that I practiced law (from 1981 to 1993), I was feeling drawn more deeply into the life of my church. After hearing the first female priest preach in Mississippi, I began to wonder about a calling to priesthood. I became active in roles previously held by men such as a chalice bearer and lay reader. Many received this well, although on occasion someone would refuse to receive the wine from my hand. Sometimes the person struggling with this change in the church was male, but often the person was female.

I still have moments as a priest when I encounter resistance, but the resistance is a minor cost for the privilege of standing on the edge of a change to include many of the faithful in the full life of the church. I have watched men, women and children respond positively to the presence of a new face, and a new gender, at the altar. For some, a woman at the altar conveys without words the breadth of Christ's love to all because it is still so unexpected for many.

Women bring a special presence to the priesthood that balances and enhances the long years of male presence only. Our gender is a strength, as we tend to gather people in and value each voice at the table. Just as in other professions, we provide an alternative experience for those looking for a different perspective.

It is my hope that younger women will continue to seek out the priesthood if they feel so called. It is a wonderful journey, and we so need to continue the line for the next generation in the priesthood, in the legal profession and in every profession.

— MARIAN DULANEY FORTNER,
MISSISSIPPI BETA



MD189



PMD151

MD170
MD171



PMD165



PMD173



MD202

Winter Wish List



PMD196

- | | |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| PMD151 Rope Chain, 18"
Sterling silver\$18 | PMD205 Swoosh Arrow necklace, 16"
Sterling silver\$45 |
| MD124 Swirl ring with garnets
Sterling silver\$90 | MD208 Diamond badge, engraved point
10k yellow gold\$325 |
| MD179 Pearl and garnet bracelet
with crest
Sterling silver\$40 | MD311 Garnet and aquamarine badge,
diamond point
10k yellow gold\$200 |
| MD189 Watch with diamond accent
Stainless steel.....\$130 | PMD196 Swoosh Arrow pin
Sterling silver\$40 |
| MD202 Pearl bracelet with charm
Sterling silver\$60 | MD500 Jeweled business card case
with Swarovski crystals
Silverplate.....\$20 |
| MD170 Diamond lavalier
10K white gold\$300
(special order) | MD501 Jeweled mirror
with Swarovski crystals
Silverplate.....\$20 |
| MD171 Cubic zirconia lavalier
Sterling silver...\$100 | MD502 Jeweled oval pin box
with Swarovski crystals
Silverplate.....\$25 |
| PMD173 Cubic zirconia arrow
charm
Sterling silver ..\$160 | |
| MD200 Cuff bracelet
Sterling silver ...\$60 | |
| PMD165 Angel charm
Sterling silver\$22 | |
| MD187 Festoon necklace, 20"
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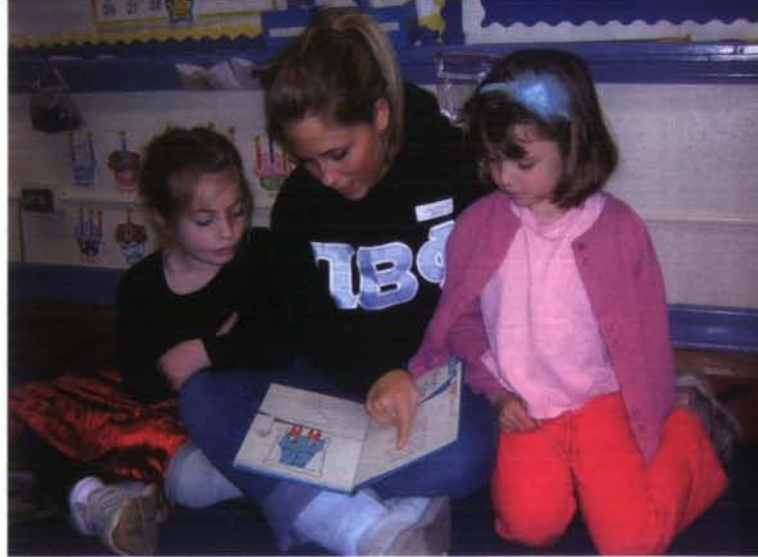
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www.pibetaphi.org



Official Jeweler to Pi Beta Phi Fraternity

2007 Fraternity Day of Service



Why Does Literacy Matter?

There are almost 90 million people living in the United States with insufficient literacy skills, many of whom are unable to improve their quality of life because they cannot read, write or do basic math. Although many Americans are literate, they still lack the literacy skills needed to keep decent jobs, support their children's education and participate in an active civic life.

A parent's literacy level is one of the most significant predictors of a child's future. Poor school achievement and dropping out before completing school are commonplace among children of illiterate parents. Research indicates as the education level of adults improves, so does their children's success in school. Helping low-literate adults and families improve their basic skills has a direct and measurable impact on both the education and quality of life of their children.

It is for these reasons and many others that Pi Beta Phi has made literacy its key philanthropic initiative for nearly 100 years. Promoting family literacy through the Champions Are Readers program and other initiatives provides effective education for more than one generation. Coming together as a group with corporate partnerships, educators and parents, we can provide the tools and support families need to become stronger, more literate and self-sufficient.

For more information on the Fraternity's literacy initiatives, log on to: www.pibetaphi.org/philanthropies/literacy.html.

Resources:
D.C. Literacy Clearinghouse
(www.dclearns.org/clearinghouse/stats.html)
Verizon Literacy Network
(<http://literacynetwork.verizon.org/>)
REACH Educational Foundation, 2003

The Fraternity's Literacy Vision:

"Pi Beta Phi is dedicated to philanthropic and community service efforts that will remove the barrier of illiteracy."

- Approximately 25 percent of Americans cannot address an envelope well enough to reach its destination due to a lack of literacy skills (Project READ, 1996).

- Forty-three percent of adults at the lowest level of literacy proficiency live in poverty compared with four percent of adults with strong literacy skills. (The State of Literacy in America, 1998)

- People with low-literacy skills may find it difficult to budget family finances, pay bills and avoid out-of-control credit card debt. (<http://literacynetwork.verizon.org/Be-Informed.9.0.html>)

- Fifty percent of the nation's chronically unemployed are not functionally literate (Ohio Literacy Resource Center, 2003).

- Literacy is strongly related to crime. Seventy percent of prisoners fall into the lowest two levels of reading proficiency (The State of Literacy in America, 1998)

- Adults with lower-than-average reading skills are less likely than other Americans to get potentially life-saving screening tests such as mammograms and Pap smears, to get flu and pneumonia vaccines, and to take their children for well-child care visits. (American Medical Association, 2004)



IOWA ETA LISA CROTTY made a single phone call that is making a huge difference to Hurricane Katrina survivors — more than 600 miles away from her home in St. Louis, Missouri.

In September, Lawson Elementary School in Florissant, Missouri, was gearing up for a new school year that included a new reading program. Sixth grade teacher LISA CROTTY called Pi Phi Headquarters and asked if they would be interested in taking their old reading program. The program, Scholastic's Literacy Plus, was created for second through fifth graders and included enough supplies, re-

Special Delivery

sources and books for 18 classrooms. Headquarters gladly accepted the program's resources and set out to find a recipient. The resources were loaded into a Portable On Demand Storage Unit (PODS) and were ready to be shipped once a suitable recipient was found.

Region 2 Alumnae Regional Director ANN CRIGGER SHAW, contacted TEXAS ALPHA CINDY SATTERLEE HARLAN who is involved in post Katrina rehabilitation efforts in the New Orleans area. Cindy and her fellow volunteers gratefully accepted the reading program. "It was like Christmas opening the PODS," Cindy said.

Cindy's mission was simple—donate the books and resources to as many needy schools as possible. "St. Tammany Parish Public Schools sustained extensive damage to many of their schools from Hurricane Katrina and are still trying to replenish their supplies. They were very grateful for the books and will be put to use immediately for their students," Cindy said.

The remaining resources remain in local storage until the neighborhood is rebuilt and another school is chosen.

Grand Vice President of Alumnae MARY LOY TATUM said, "What a great story of sisterhood and literacy!"

Read Across America

Pi Beta Phi Fraternity is proud to once again partner with NEA's Read Across America for the Fraternity's Day of Service! This collaboration has enabled Pi Beta Phi to offer literacy opportunities beyond those organized by alumnae clubs or collegiate chapters.

Read Across America is a reading motivation and awareness program which takes place each year on or around March 2, which in 2007, is Dr. Seuss' 103rd birthday. Pi Beta Phi is joining more than 40 national organizations as a Read Across America partner. This initiative reaffirms Pi Phi's commitment to literacy which was launched in 1912 with the founding of Pi Beta Phi Settlement School in Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

Pi Phis across the United States and Canada can join together to cel-

brate and promote literacy in many ways! Chapters can start by bringing Champions Are Readers to an area school or children's organization and kick off the program on March 2, planning a special reading party midway into the program and concluding it the following March 2. Chapters, alumnae clubs and individuals can also use Pi Phi's Virtual Book Drive

Some events ideas include:

- After school reading fairs
- Classroom contests
- Literacy Walks
- Collecting magazines for distribution at local hospitals
- ArtSmart activities (for more information on ArtSmart, go to <http://www.pibetaphi.org/philanthropies/Artsmart.html>)

as one of their literacy activities (see page 20).

Chapters and clubs are also encouraged to venture out on their own when it comes to literacy activities by volunteering to read to patients at local hospitals, libraries and schools and getting non-Pi Phi friends and family involved in the Virtual Book Drive. Visit Read Across America's Web site (<http://www.nea.org/readacross/index.html>) for some additional great ideas and links for groups and individuals alike.

Details on the Fraternity Day of Service can be found on the Pi Beta Phi Web site in the Philanthropy section. For more information, please visit Pi Beta Phi's Web site, www.pibetaphi.org.

2007 FRATERNITY DAY OF SERVICE

Start Your Day a New Way!

Hooked on your morning jolt of coffee?
Skip the latte and help a child get
HOOKED ON BOOKS!

Pi Beta Phi and First Book Virtual Book Drive

Forgo that morning coffee and jump start your day with a caffeine-free high! In honor of the **Cat in the Hat's 50th Birthday**, Pi Beta Phi has partnered with First Book to raise **50,000 new books** for children in need through the Fraternity's Day of Service Virtual Book Drive.

For the small price of \$5, or the cost of a latte, you can provide a child in need with new books.

A recent study indicates that in low-income neighborhoods, there is just one book for every 300 children. With more than 35 million Americans living below the poverty line, your tax-deductible minimum \$5 donation can have an enormous impact on a very troubling problem.

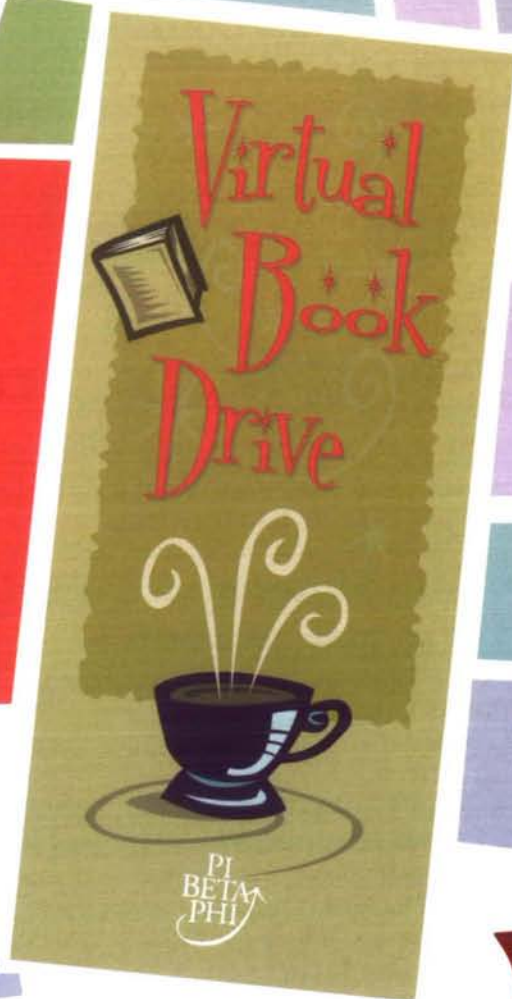
These children enter school at a disadvantage. Research shows that the most successful way to improve reading and scholastic achievement for children from low-income families is to increase their access to books and other educational materials—which is exactly what your \$5 donation will do. Introducing a child to reading is like opening the doors to a whole new world and providing them with a gateway skill for success in both school and life.

Hurry now! The pot needs to be full by March 2, 2007!

ABOUT FIRST BOOK

Founded in 1992, First Book is an international nonprofit organization with a single mission: to give children from low-income families the opportunity to read and own their first new books. Through hundreds of local advisory boards, the First Book National Book Bank and the First Book Marketplace, the First Book organization provides an ongoing supply of new books to children participating in community-based mentoring, tutoring, and family literacy programs. First Book has provided more than 46 million new books to children in need in thousands of communities nationwide. For more information about First Book, please visit www.FirstBook.org or call (866) 393-1222.

REFERENCES: Butler, Owen. "Early Help for Kids at Risk: Our Nation's Best Investment." National Education Association, 1989.



In honor of the Cat's 50th Birthday, we hope you will join Pi Beta Phi and First Book in our drive to raise 50,000 brand new books for children in need. That is 50,000 children who could now own their very own book because of your small donation.

It's simple, it's affordable and it is a small way that you can make a big difference for a child.

Get your friends, family, co-workers or just the "average Joe" involved in this worthy cause. **Anyone can donate** and Pi Phi needs all the help it can get in reaching this sizeable goal. Make sure your chapter or alumnae club is well represented too as the Fraternity will be keeping track!

Log on to <http://pibetaphi.org/philanthropies/books.html> at any time to make your donation and to track the Fraternity's progress towards 50,000 books!

Every person who donates will be entered in a drawing for 100 Starbucks gift cards valued at \$5 each! Please call Pi Beta Phi Headquarters at (636) 256-0680 with any questions.

IS THERE AN ALUMNAE CLUB NEARBY?

If you don't have a Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club in your area, consider organizing one. Director of Extension SHERRI ZILLGITT BAER, de@pibetaphi.org, is happy to help you find alumnae in your area and give you information to start a club.

The Fraternity welcomes its newest alumnae club, the Lowcountry, South Carolina Alumnae Club! When KENTUCKY BETA EDIE SMITH moved to Beaufort, South Carolina, last year, she missed the active alumnae life she enjoyed with her NORTHERN VIRGINIA ALUMNAE CLUB. Edie contacted 15 to 20 alumnae in her area. "Five of us met to explore the possibility of a club in the

Beaufort area and from that meeting we crafted an invitation, sent out a mailing to more than 60 women and planned the next three meetings." The club now has 18 members.

Three years ago a group of Greensboro, North Carolina, friends transformed their Pi Phi bonds into a club. Coming from chapters in Indiana, Alabama, West Virginia, North Carolina, Ohio and more, these ladies formed the PIEDMONT ALUMNAE CLUB. Their goal was to include all Pi Phis living in the Greensboro/Winston/Salem and High Point areas of North Carolina.

It has been a busy and fun three years for the women. Having the NORTH

CAROLINA GAMMA CHAPTER so close offered the Piedmont Alumnae Club a tremendous opportunity to help with various chapter needs. They hosted an Initiation Reception, helped with finances during Recruitment and had several "exchange" visit between the chapter and the club.

The 2005-06 year was a full one for Piedmont. On the Fraternity Day of Service they donated a bookcase and books to Salvation Army's Center for Hope. Their Founders' Day celebration was a dinner event at which members wore arrows in their hair, just as the founders had.



Above and below are photos from the Piedmont, North Carolina events during their 2005-06 year.

WANTED: PI PHI REPRESENTATIVES

The following Panhellenic Alumnae Councils are looking for Pi Beta Phi representatives. If you are interested, please contact National Panhellenic Second Alternate Delegate CATHY DANIEL by e-mail at jadsden1@aol.com.

Walker County, Alabama	Wilmington, North Carolina
Canyon Lake, California	Mid-Hudson, New York
Sand Bernardino, California	Youngstown, Ohio
Tallahassee, Florida	Northwest Tennessee/ Southwest Kentucky
Grand Rapids, Michigan	





PI BETA PHI FOUNDATION

IRA CHARITABLE ROLLOVER PROVISION

The United States has a new temporary charitable rollover provision for Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs).

- Persons 70½ years and older may donate up to \$100,000 per year from IRAs to Foundations.
- Such withdrawals are not subject to income taxes.
- The provision is only good for the 2006 and 2007 tax years.

CREATE YOUR LEGACY

Would you like to create and leave your own Pi Phi legacy? You can and it's easier than you think. Consider the Pi Beta Phi Foundation in your planned giving arrangements and show your commitment not only to our members of today, but to tomorrow's members as well.

If you already have provisions for the Pi Beta Phi Foundation in your will, it is a good idea to reexamine it occasionally to ensure that information included is up-to-date and accurate. You may want to check the following:

- Does the language reflect your intent?
- Does it include the Foundation's current address?
- Does the Foundation know about your planned gift? All planned giving donors are invited to join and receive recognition as members of our Marianne Reid Wild Society.
- Does the Foundation have a copy of the Pi Beta Phi Foundation specific portion of your will? This will make sure that office staff knows of your gift's intent.

The following is a sample bequest clause that you may provide to your attorney whether you are updating or adding the Foundation to your will.

I give, devise and bequeath (the sum of the percentage of specified asset/residue of my estate) to the Pi Beta Phi Foundation, a non-profit organization, at 1154 Town & Country Commons Drive, Town & Country, MO 63017, to be used for its general, charitable purposes.

If you wish to restrict your gift, contact the Foundation office so that we can be sure of your intent and assist you with correct wording.

Also, many members have chosen to name the Pi Beta Phi Foundation as a beneficiary of their life insurance policy, charitable remainder trust or other deferred gift vehicle.

Marianne Reid Wild Society members are honored in the Foundation's annual report and at Pi Beta Phi biennial conventions.

For more information on charitable IRA rollovers, planned giving or the Marianne Reid Wild Society, contact the Foundation office by phone (636)256-0680 or e-mail FNDN@pibetaphi.org.

Marianne Reid Wild



INTERFRATERNITY INSTITUTE

Five chapter presidents attended the Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute (UIFI) through an education and leadership grant made to the Fraternity by the Foundation. UIFI is a five-day coeducational experience that focuses on personal and chapter values, leadership development, team building and the art of building community. The institutes are fun, interactive and challenging. Attendees experience hands-on interaction, experiential activities, discussion time, and personal reflection time. The curriculum includes current information on topics including standards implementation, hazing, community change, and risk management. Attendees also benefit from discussions and idea exchanges with the mix of fraternity and sorority members.

"UIFI has impacted my life in a way I couldn't have anticipated. Making these friends and sharing this experience has been absolutely inspirational and I'm so thankful to



Lauren Evans

the Foundation for giving me the opportunity to attend," CALIFORNIA GAMMA LAUREN EVANS says.

OFFICERS WORKSHOP

This past September, the Fraternity held its annual Officers Workshop in St. Louis. The Foundation made an education and leadership grant of \$12,250 to the Fraternity to have CALIFORNIA DELTA COLLEEN KETTENHOFEN lead the workshop on Saturday. Colleen is a keynote speaker, author and workplace expert who specializes in presentation skills, public speaking, dealing with difficult people, motivation, achieving success, leadership and management. Colleen worked as an advertising executive, presenting



Colleen Kettenhofen

to Fortune 500 companies and has 24 years of leadership experience. Every officer attending the workshop received a complimentary copy of *The Masters of Success*, co-authored by Colleen.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

Anjali Patel, 6th grader at Pi Beta Phi Elementary in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, created the artwork, right, which was selected for the Foundation's 2006 Holiday Scholarship Card.

This unique program allows current and former Pi Phi leaders, officers and staff to support the educational goals and aspirations of deserving collegians. Instead of mailing holiday cards to each other, they sent a contribution to the Foundation equal to what they would have spent on cards and postage. Their names appeared on the holiday card that was mailed to all participants.

Holiday Scholarships for the 2007-08 academic year will be awarded to deserving collegians thanks to the generous support of this year's participants. Recipients will be announced in the summer 2007 issue of *The Arrow*.



GoodSearch

ATTENTION CHAPTERS AND ALUMNAE CLUBS

Members can support the Pi Beta Phi Foundation every time they search the Internet with GoodSearch.com! Here's how it works:

1. Go to www.goodsearch.com (which is powered by Yahoo!).
2. Designate Pi Beta Phi Foundation (Town and Country, MO) as the charity you support.
3. GoodSearch shares its advertising revenues with charities, so every time you search the Web at GoodSearch, you're earning money for the Pi Beta Phi Foundation.

Your members can keep track of how much the Foundation has earned by clicking on "amount raised" once they've designated us as their organization of choice. The more people who use the site, the more money the Foundation earns, so please spread the word!

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS REMINDER!

Applications for Pi Beta Phi Foundation Scholarships for the 2007-08 academic year must be post-marked by Jan. 31.

Undergraduate scholarships are available to qualified, initiated collegiate members in good standing with Pi Beta Phi. Current freshmen are eligible to apply, as long as they are initiated within the 2006-07 academic year. Juniors may also apply for the Sign of the Arrow Melissa Scholarship, a \$10,000 scholarship awarded to a member with a record of exemplary community service.

Seniors planning to attend graduate school are encouraged to apply for fellowships, which are offered to qualified alumnae who have been out of school no more than four years.

Alumnae Continuing Education Scholarships are available to qualified alumnae who have been out of school

at least two years and are planning a course of study to enhance career qualifications.

Log on to the Foundation's Web site, www.pibetaphifoundation.org for more information and an application packet. If you have questions, contact the Foundation office at 636-256-0680 or FNDN@pibetaphi.org.

ARROWMONT

Arrowmont Scholarships are available to both members and non-members of Pi Beta Phi. Applications for the summer program must be postmarked by March 15.

Arrowmont Scholarship applications are available on the Foundation Web site www.pibetaphifoundation.org.

Holt House

Time for a Road Trip?

Have you been to Holt House lately? If not, now would be a good time to plan a visit to Monmouth, Illinois, to see all of the updates to the birthplace of Pi Beta Phi.

You can browse through the books authored by Pi Phi members in the library, see the wax dolls of each founding member and admire the new window treatments in the parlor. Even with all of the updates, there are still "wished for" items. See the list to the right and consider making a donation.

Contact Holt House Chairman JERILYN PRICE SIMAK, HHChair@pibetaphi.org, for directions or donation information.

Holt House Wish List

2 Frames & matting for historical pictures	\$100 each
4 Archival Scrapbooks	\$50 each
2 Victorian Plant Stands	\$100 each
2 Silk Ferns (for plant stands)	\$100 each
Or monetary donations toward:	
Oriental Rug 3'x5' (top of stairs)	Any Amount
Victorian Glass Front China Cabinet	Any Amount
Wallpaper for Library	Any Amount
Books about a Pi Phi or by Pi Phi Authors	Ask Curator
Unrestricted Use	Any Amount



HOLT HOUSE DONATIONS

Contributions of \$100 or More Received
from July 1, 2005–June 30, 2006

\$1,000 – \$2,000

California Nu, Loyola Marymount University
Florida Beta, Florida State University
Illinois Theta, Bradley University
Michigan Gamma, Michigan State University
Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma

\$500 – \$999

Arizona Alpha, University of Arizona
Colorado Alpha, University of Colorado
Dallas, Texas Alumnae Club
Louisiana Beta, Louisiana State University
Montana Alpha, Montana State University
Oregon Alpha, University of Oregon
Pennsylvania Theta, Villanova University
South Bay, California Alumnae Club
Texas Delta, Texas Christian University

\$200 – \$499

Atlanta, Georgia Alumnae Club
Austin, Texas Alumnae Club
California Alpha, Stanford University
California Epsilon, San Diego State
University
California Kappa, Univ. of Calif., San Diego
Champaign-Urbana, Illinois Alumnae Club
Charlotte, North Carolina Alumnae Club
Colorado Springs, Colorado Alumnae Club
Del Sol North, California Alumnae Club
Houston, Texas Alumnae Club
Idaho Alpha, University of Idaho

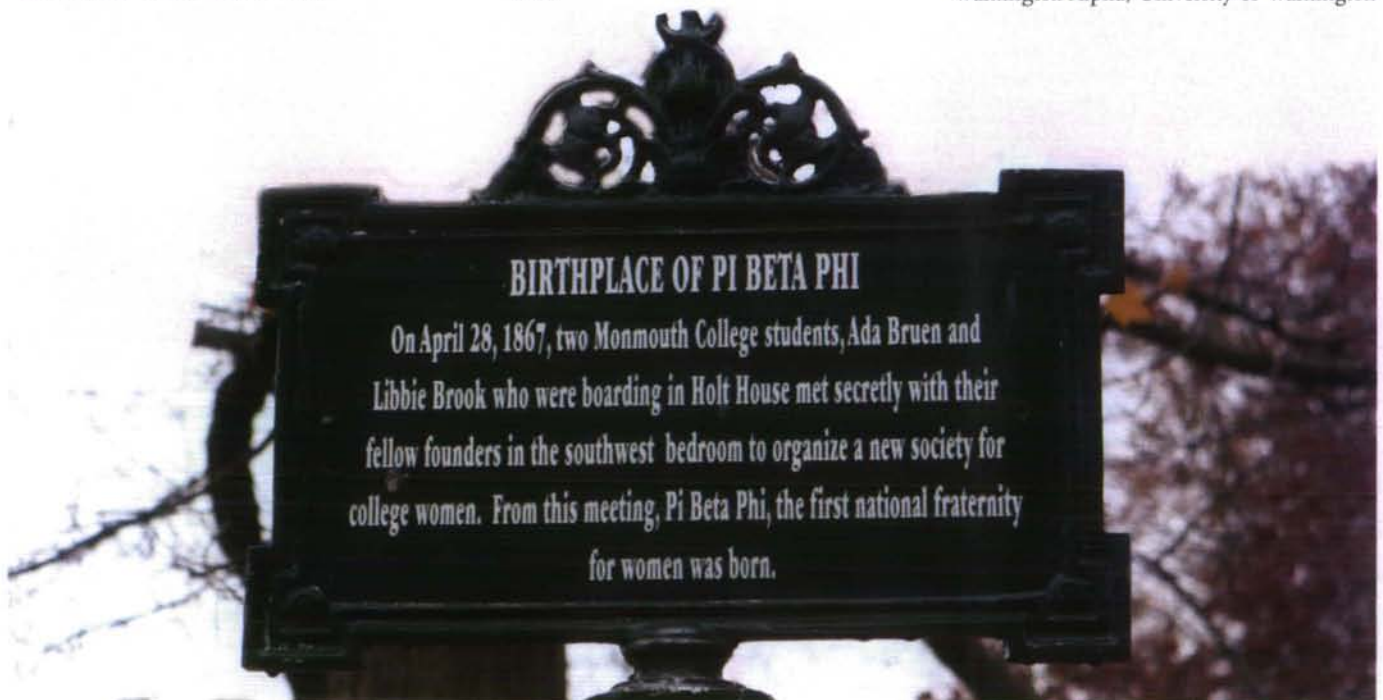
Illinois Zeta, University of Illinois
Iowa Beta, Simpson College
Kansas City, Missouri-Shawnee Mission,
Kansas Alumnae Club
Katy-West Houston, Texas Alumnae Club
Minneapolis, Minnesota Alumnae Club
Nevada Alpha, University of Nevada
Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State University
Oregon Gamma, Willamette University
Pennsylvania Beta, Bucknell University
Pennsylvania Zeta, Washington & Jefferson
College
Richardson-Plano, Texas Alumnae Club
San Antonio, Texas Alum Club
Texas Alpha, University of Texas
Texas Gamma, Texas Tech University
Texas Zeta, Baylor University
Utah Alpha, University of Utah
Virginia Epsilon, University of Virginia

\$100 – \$199

Alabama Beta, University of Alabama
Bellevue-Eastside, Washington Alumnae Club
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan Alumnae Club
Boca Raton, Florida Alumnae Club
Broward County, Florida Alum Club
Cedar Rapids, Iowa Alumnae Club
Central Orange County, CA Alumnae Club
Clearwater, Florida Alumnae Club
Cleveland West, Ohio Alumnae Club
Colorado Delta, Colorado School of Mines
Conejo Valley, California Alumnae Club
Connecticut Alpha, University of CT
Cypress Creek-NW Houston, TX Alumnae
Club

Dayton, Ohio Alumnae Club
Denver, Colorado Alumnae Club
Glen Ellyn-Wheaton, Illinois Alumnae Club
Glendale-La Canada, California Alumnae
Club

Illinois Theta, Bradley University
Indiana Alpha, Franklin College
Indiana Gamma, Butler University
Indianapolis, Indiana Alumnae Club
Iowa Gamma, Iowa State University
Jefferson County, Colorado Alumnae Club
Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas
Knoxville, Tennessee Alumnae Club
Lake Shore, Illinois Alumnae Club
Leisa Ebeling Lowrey, Ohio Eta
Long Beach, California Alumnae Club
Memphis, Tennessee Alumnae Club
Missouri Gamma, Drury University
Monmouth, Illinois Alumnae Club
Norman, Oklahoma Alumnae Club
North Carolina Triangle Alumnae Club
Northern Virginia Alumnae Club
Ohio Beta, The Ohio State University
Omaha, Nebraska Alumnae Club
Peoria, Illinois Alumnae Club
Philadelphia-Main Line, PA Alumnae Club
S. Fairfield County, CT Alumnae Club
Seattle, Washington Alumnae Club
South Orange County, CA Alumnae Club
St. Louis, Missouri Alumnae Club
Stillwater, Oklahoma Alumnae Club
Tucson, Arizona Alumnae Club
Tulsa, Oklahoma Alumnae Club
Ventura County, California Alumnae Club
Washington Alpha, University of Washington



FRIENDS & LEADERS FOR LIFE

Convention 2007

Push work and family life aside for four days to recharge your batteries. Sound tempting? Then plan to attend Convention 2007, June 22-26, at the Westin Kierland Resort & Spa in Phoenix/Scottsdale, Arizona. There will be activities for all, regardless of whether you are an active volunteer or a member reuniting with her pledge class.

A Pi Beta Phi convention wouldn't



be the same without delicious banquets, stimulating speakers, alumnae initiations and awards presentations, honoring the best chapters and clubs. Once again, attendees will have the chance to raise awareness for Pi Beta Phi's literacy efforts at a Literacy Walk. New this year will be a Leadership Fair complete with exposition booths. And, of course there will be a few surprises guaranteed to rekindle your Pi Phi pride.

If you are interested in attending, log on to: www.pibetaphi.org in February and register.

PRE-CONVENTION TOUR

Want to stay cool – but do something more than hang out by the pool? Join fellow Pi Phis on an interesting, fun-filled and air-conditioned day sightseeing in the metro Phoenix area.

We will witness, first-hand the breath-taking scenery of the desert and

the mountains as we tour the communities of Scottsdale, Paradise Valley and Phoenix. Learn about the native cultures who settled and developed the area 600 years ago with a private tour of the world-renowned Heard Museum. *USA Today* describes the Heard as "the nation's most prestigious private Indian arts center." Among the highlights of the tour, we'll see pottery, basketry, weaving, jewelry and the Barry Goldwater collection of Kachina dolls.

Enjoy a delicious and relaxing lunch at a turn-of-the-century tea house in a historically-preserved area of downtown Phoenix. While there we'll also discover a few surprises and find that Arizona has far more culture than cowboys, cactus and gunslingers.

Throughout the day, gather numerous valuable tips on additional exciting venues in the area. Whether it is your first time to explore Arizona, or even if Scottsdale is your home, we'll uncover

Convention 2007 will be held at the Westin Kierland Resort & Spa in Phoenix/Scottsdale, Arizona. Photos to the left and below are provided courtesy of Westin.



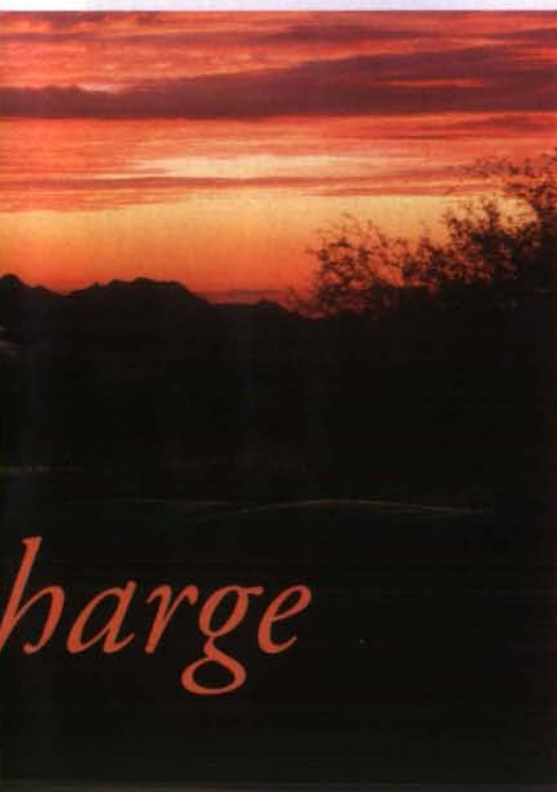
Reconnect & Recharge

surprising delights you never imagined were here!

The sightseeing tour will be held on Friday, June 22, before the opening dinner. Look for registration materials at www.pibetaphi.org. Hurry — space is limited for this exciting opportunity!

For more information, or to register, please go to the Pi Beta Phi Web site's Events section.

The Heard Museum of Native Cultures and Art, below, is one of the stops on the Pre-Convention Tour. Photo courtesy of the Heard Museum.



Twins Form Pact to Attend Conventions

BY AGGIE NESTOR
MARYLAND BETA

Attending Pi Beta Phi's National Convention has become a tradition for my sister and me. It all began when Adell attended the 1985 Kansas City Convention as an alternate for the Maryland Beta Chapter, University of Maryland. She was so excited to see Pi Phi banners aligning the streets welcoming Pi Phis to convention. So many women attended that Adell said it was like Pi Phi owned the city for those days. She shared that with all the activities that took place, there was never a dull moment; something was always happening. However, her most treasured experience from convention was the opportunity to meet Pi Phis from all over!

When Adell returned home, I could tell she had a terrific time. She said it was an experience that she would never forget. Well, her excitement was contagious. As a result of Adell's incredible experience, we made a pact that as long as we were able, we would attend convention together. The first convention we attended was Convention 1989 in San Diego. We are happy to say that we've kept our pact and have been to every convention since with the most recent one being in Tampa, Florida.

Each convention holds special memories. For example, the chapter banners debuted during Convention 1991. What a proud moment it was and still is as we cheer when our chapter is called and our banner is walked across the stage in the parade of banners. Another highlight of each convention is the Fraternity's commitment to provide quality presenters who inspire and motivate Pi Phis to be all we can be. Also, we look forward to the extra special attention provided by each convention committee. We appreciate and enjoy the detailed touches and surprises that are unique to the host city. It makes for a one of a kind convention experience!

Still, we look most forward to seeing the many friends we've made through the years of attending convention. It reminds us of the commercial which shows the costs to do something you enjoy and the bottom line is that the experience is priceless. For us, that is what the Pi Phi Convention experience is — PRICELESS!

The photo below of Aggie, left, and Adell Nestor was taken at Convention 2005's Legacy Luncheon.



FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

CRIMINAL JUSTICE
INFORMATION SERVICES DIVISION



Collegiate News

Illinois Zeta Elaine Kim stands in front of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Criminal Justice Information Services Division in Clarksburg, West Virginia, where she interned this past summer in the Resources Management Section. Elaine obtained her internship based on her experience as an Industrial and Enterprise Systems Engineering major at the University of Illinois, which has the fourth ranked engineering program in the United States. In addition to her studies, Elaine is now working in the FBI's local Champaign, Illinois office.

College is the time for developing ambitions and skills that will hopefully culminate in an interesting and fulfilling career following graduation. Our collegians are driven in their career and life goals and will not let anything get in their way. We asked them to describe their pursuit of future success in positions that in the past, would not have been options for them as women. Here's what they said:

INDIANA DELTA MEREDITH SPENCER is a chemical engineering major at Purdue University. Her classes are at least 70 percent male, which makes her appreciate coming home to the Pi Phi house that much more.

NORTH CAROLINA DELTA HOLLY WEYRICH, an industrial engineering major, was accepted into a NASA co-op program at Cape Canaveral Spaceport Management office last year. There she took a rocket design class, advanced thermodynamics and learned how to choose the materials used for parts of rockets which are sent into space. Holly loved her first semester with NASA so much that she chose to accept a second term



Kansas Beta Rykki Belt is a biological and agriculture engineering major at Kansas State University. The program includes a pre-med option, which Rykki plans to pursue. She is involved in Engineering Ambassadors, the Engineering Honors Program, the American Society of Agricultural and Biological Engineers and the Women and Engineering Science Program. After graduation, she plans to go to medical school and study oncology.



At age 17, Nevada Alpha Krista Burns saw her dreams of competitive skiing vanish with an injury during a run while trying out for the U.S. ski team. Now at age 22, as a senior at the University of Nevada, Reno, Krista is preparing to attend Palmer Chiropractic School in Davenport, Iowa, next fall. Palmer is the top rated chiropractic school in the country. Krista will specialize in sports medicine. She received her certification as a chiropractor's assistant in 2004 and now works with a local practitioner.

there in the summer. Holly again found the experience invaluable and plans to return again this summer. She hopes to obtain a position with NASA when she graduates.

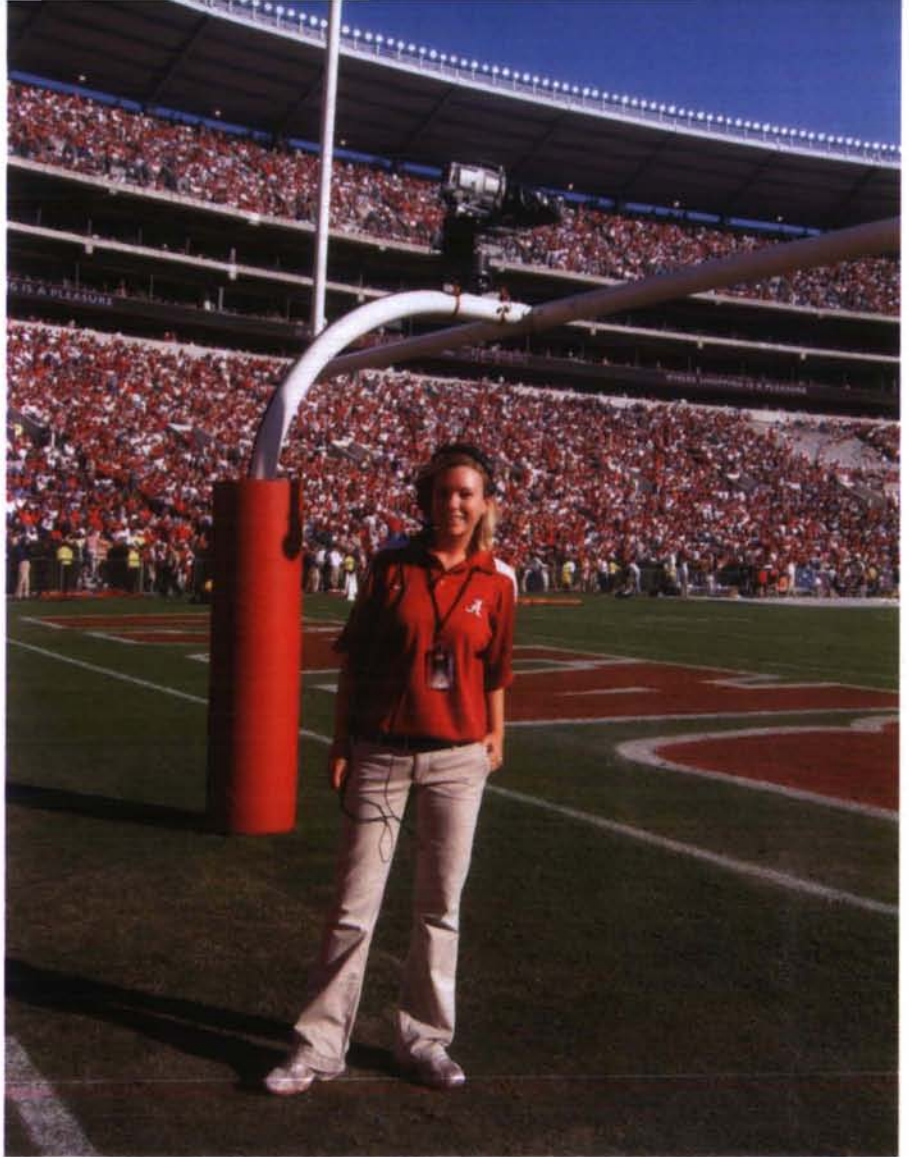
MISSOURI ALPHA MICHELLE BECKERING began playing rugby her freshman year of college and fell in love with it. A physically demanding and extremely rough game, rugby is traditionally a male sport. It usually is not offered to high school girls, so Michelle had to learn the game from the experienced players and coaches on the University of Missouri Rugby Club Team. Now a senior, Michelle is a seasoned player and the captain and vice president of the team.

KENTUCKY ALPHAS HOLLY DOWNS and LESLIE DAWSON, participate in a pro-

gram offered by the University of Louisville and UPS (United Parcel Service). Louisville, Kentucky, is the hub of UPS, so the company has a relationship with the University that benefits students and the company. In conjunction with the state of Kentucky, UPS pays the tuition of students who work the package line on the night shift. UPS also offers stipends for books and bonuses for good grades. Holly and Leslie are on teams that load and unload cargo planes.

CALIFORNIA EPSILON CAITY MELOTT is a criminal justice major at San Diego State University. Inspired by family members in the police and fire department and in the U.S. Army, Caity hopes to one day work for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Alabama Beta Anna Young, a senior advertising major, works in the largely male environment of the athletic marketing and trademark licensing department of the University of Alabama Athletic Association. The department focuses on strategic marketing programs, promotions and game operations for all University of Alabama athletics. Responsibilities range from cueing the music during team entrances, to coordinating half-time events and presentations on the field. Anna intends to pursue a career in corporate advertising and sales in the sports industry.



Arkansas Beta Meredith Zweimueller, current chapter president, attends the Society of Women Engineers Conference in Kansas City, Missouri. Meredith is pursuing a career in the mechanical systems engineering field.



Missouri Beta Melissa Holtmeyer, a senior engineering major, is the president of Formula SAE (Society of Automotive Engineers) at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri. In 2005, Melissa and a team of students competed in the Detroit Michigan International Formula Car Competition where they placed 44th out of 140 competitors. In 2006, she designed and built the drive train and rear braking system for the 2007 competition car. Melissa interned this past summer at Ford Motor Company in Dearborn, Michigan in the Vehicle Dynamics Department. There she worked on the 2009 Ford Escape and was selected to participate in the Ford Driver Certification and Car Control Class where she became a level Tier II driver. Melissa looks forward to pursuing a career in mechanical engineering.



PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA MORGAN CONSTANTINO worked on an archeological dig this past summer in Bluffton, South Carolina. She was one of three women in a crew of 15. Such work requires incredible amounts of physical strength, as well as patience.

OKLAHOMA BETA MEGAN MYLES is a freshman majoring in construction management at Oklahoma State University. In high school, she took a career test that directed her toward a career in construction. The results indicated that Megan would be happiest in a field where she could use her hands, rather than sit behind a desk, and she agreed.

CALIFORNIA ZETA KIARA PUCCINO is a pre-med student at the University of California, Santa Barbara. She works as a scribe at two different hospitals, and of the 15 doctors she works with, only three are female. Kiaras's job is to follow the emergency room doctors and take notes for them, tell them when labs are ready and perform assistant duties, which all help doctors give more one-on-one care to their patients.

The Roland George Investment Program at Stetson University is a unique investment program that allows college finance students to actively manage a portfolio of nearly \$3 million. Of the 25 students in the distinguished program, FLORIDA ALPHA JENNIFER BEEBE is one four women.

MINNESOTA ALPHA currently has several members who work for Smith Barney-Citigroup Corporation in Minneapolis, Minnesota. CAROLINE KLOHS, chapter president, currently works as a marketing and sales assistant and is one of only two women in her department. During her work at Smith Barney, Caroline has created a management seminar and developed a financial adviser Web site.

MONTANA ALPHA SARA PRITCHERT is a chemical engineering major at Montana State University. Montana State is one of the top engineering schools in the country and chemical engineering is the most challenging engineering program at the University.



Mississippi Beta Courtney Wilson finished second place in the Junior World Skeet Shooting Championship at The National Shooting Complex in San Antonio, Texas. Courtney competed for two days against people from all over the world.



Illinois Epsilon Kayla Tawoda has been a member of the Navy Rotary Officers' Training Corps since she came to Northwestern University in the fall of 2003. Now a senior majoring industrial engineering, she hopes aviation is in her future. Kayla has applied for flight school and will be notified this winter whether or not she is accepted.

MICHIGAN BETA EMILY SAMRA is a chemical engineering major at the University of Michigan and her chapter's Vice President of Finance. She is a member of the Society of Women Engineers and was co-chair of the 2006 Summer Engineering Exploration Program for female high school students interested in attending the University of Michigan as engineering students. Emily was obviously a great role model and continues to work tirelessly for the program. Despite her hectic schedule, she excels in her classes and hopes to go to law school in the future.

CALIFORNIA KAPPA MADDIE WITTE is a third-year bioengineering major at the University of California, San Diego. She balances her difficult

course load with her position as New Member Coordinator and still maintains an impressive G.P.A.

TENNESSEE BETA CAROLINE JONES is a double major in chemistry and biology in the pre-med program at Vanderbilt University. She is her chapter's community service chair and is constantly volunteering at the Children's Hospital and the Bill Wilkerson Center. She is also an active participant on the Vanderbilt Equestrian Team. Caroline says that she hopes to incorporate the values she has gained through Pi Phi into her work with medicine someday. She is inspired by her grandmother who went to medical school.



Michigan Epsilon Carolyn Binder is a Film Video and Media major, with the ambition of becoming a broadcaster for ESPN. In high school, Carolyn was chosen to run an hour-long, weekly public access television program highlighting current events. After two years of waiting and having boys selected over her, Carolyn was finally chosen to commentate on a varsity girl's basketball game. When the director saw Carolyn's talent, she became the full time sports commentator for both the boys and girl's basketball games until she graduated.

in other collegiate news...



A special guest at California Gamma's annual Arrowspike Volleyball Tournament helped the chapter raise \$18,000 for the Scott Carter Foundation to benefit children's cancer research. A delighted audience sang along with '80s pop icon Rick Springfield's band during a performance on October 13, but they weren't singing the well-known lyrics to "Jessie's Girl". Instead, Springfield, in a red Arrowspike T-shirt, led his band in the singing of "Boom boom, I want to go Pi Beta Phi!"



Oklahoma Alpha Ginger Wells, a freshman at University of Oklahoma, appeared on "America's Next Top Model".

Missouri Alpha to Compete for Miss America Title



MISSOURI ALPHA SARAH FRENCH, a 21 year-old broadcast journalism major at the University of Missouri-Columbia, is the reigning Miss Missouri.

Sarah has served Missouri Alpha as Vice President of Communications and is a member of the Radio/Television News Director's Association and Society of Professional Journalists. She volunteers every year for Special Olympics, Relay for Life and continually speaks to different schools and organizations throughout Missouri promoting proper nutrition and exercise.

On January 29, Sarah will compete for the title of Miss America 2007.

In September, Sarah visited Los Angeles where CMT filmed the Miss America contestants for a TV special, "Becoming Miss America," which will air in January before the Miss America pageant.

"It is such an honor to represent the state of Missouri at the Miss America Pageant," Sarah says. The success I have achieved is due in large part to the talent, teamwork and commitment that I have learned in Pi Phi."

Arrowmont

by KIMBERLY GEIB NEWMAN

PI BETA PHI ELEMENTARY LEADS THE WAY

The new heritage curriculum at Pi Beta Phi Elementary, "From Pi Beta Phi to Arrowmont: Bringing Education and Economic Development to the Great Smoky Mountains," will cover topics like the school's history with Pi Beta Phi Fraternity and the establishment

of the national park. The curriculum's development is one of the final phases of the work done by the University of Tennessee Libraries, Arrowmont and Pi Beta Phi Elementary through a \$250,000 grant, received in 2005 from the Institute of Museum and Library Services. It was this component of the grant proposal that secured such a large dollar amount.

Staff at the University of Tennessee Libraries have digitized records and arti-

facts from the archives of Arrowmont, Pi Beta Phi Settlement School and Pi Beta Phi Headquarters that will connect with the students' studies. A hands-on art component at Arrowmont is being developed.

"It is my contention that most schools do not teach a heritage curriculum. We want to teach kids to integrate what they're learning about things that happened on the national stage with events that happened right here in Sevier County," said Principal Glenn Bogart. "Even if you aren't from Gatlinburg, it's important to know the heritage and history of the community you live in."

Principal Glenn Bogart hopes to boost students' interest in social studies, and in turn raise test scores in that area. While Pi Phi Elementary is in the top performing schools in the state in standardized testing, social studies are typically the lowest scores.

Pi Elementary gained national recognition for its Parks as Classrooms program that creates connected learning experiences for grades K-8 that utilize the cultural and natural resources of Great Smoky Mountains National Park. The lessons are multi-disciplinary, hands-on adventures that empower students to become effective stewards of the park. The partnership allows students to participate in service learning activities that require them to put their knowledge of the critical issues facing the park into constructive actions.

Pi Beta Phi Elementary School also received the 2006 Take Pride in America National Award in the school program category for volunteer service projects performed in Great Smoky Mountains National Park and in their community.

Visit www.lib.utk.edu/smokies to learn about the long-standing relationship between the community of Gatlinburg and Pi Beta Phi through letters, documents, photographs and essays that have been digitized. Also visit www.pbp.sevier.org, Pi Phi Elementary School's Web site, for more information on Classrooms in Parks.

Save the date!

Pi Phi & Friends Arts Weekend

May 3-6, 2007

Sisters, friends, family and fun!



Glass Beads
with John Winter



Baskets with
Virginia McKinney



Photography
with Jill Greene



Shibori with
Christine Zoller



Jewelry with
Dory Brown



Woodturning
with Dave Hankey

Look for your brochure in January 2007.

Visit [arrowmont.org/
piphiartsweekend.html](http://arrowmont.org/piphiartsweekend.html) for updates!

ARROWMONT
school of arts and crafts

LONGTIME LIBRARIAN RETIRES

Bette Raymond discovered her love for Arrowmont 38 years ago after a life-changing class in vegetable dyeing that would start her career in fiber arts. Since then she was secretary to Arrowmont's first Director Marian Heard, managed the Arrowcraft Shop, logged countless hours of volunteer work for the school, blossomed a personal career as a weaver, spinner and dyer of natural fibers, and was the resource center librarian for the past 15 years. Her retirement from Arrowmont will give her more time in her studio at The Cliff Dwellers Gallery in the Arts and Crafts Community of Gatlinburg to dye, spin and demonstrate her craft.

CREIGHTON PI PHIS ENJOY VISIT TO ARROWMONT

"It was amazing for me to learn of the great impact Pi Phi has on the community of Gatlinburg," said CHRISTINE THOMSON, NEBRASKA GAMMA President and one of 17 Nebraska Gammas who spent their fall break at Arrowmont on an annual service trip. Amidst polishing woodwork, cleaning dormitories and washing windows at the school, they also toured neighboring Pi Phi Elementary School to learn of the new heritage curriculum implemented that teaches about Pi Phi history in the area.

A little fun is always part of their break and they enjoyed some down time going for a hike in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park and attended a dinner show at the Black Bear Jamboree in Pigeon Forge, a yearly tradition for the chapter. Arrowmont would like to thank the Creighton chapter for their hard work and eagerness to learn more about Arrowmont's unique Pi Phi history!



Bette Raymond, dressed in period costume, demonstrates spinning at the recent Heritage Festival at the Cliff Dwellers Gallery in Gatlinburg. Photo credit: Linda Morrow



Nebraska Gamma Pi Phis, from Creighton University, surround the Arrowmont sign.

Alumnae News

Recent Penn State grad, PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON BETSY WHITNEY will be a contestant on "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" on January 31, 2007. Betsy filmed her episode with Meredith Vieira in mid-October in New York City after trying out with coworkers several weeks earlier. "We did it as a joke, just to see what the audition would be like," Betsy said. "I couldn't believe it when they actually called me two days later!" Betsy said the best part of the day was meeting Meredith Vieira and dancing with her backstage before playing the game. "She was nicer than I could have ever imagined and as fun and down to earth as she seems on TV. I think she should've been a Pi Phi!" Betsy currently lives in Hoboken, New Jersey and works as a sales assistant at *Seventeen Magazine* in Manhattan.

CALIFORNIA KAPPA MICHELLE MADHOK is founder of SheFinds.com and SheFindsMom.com, online publications distributed via e-mail and blogs that help busy women everywhere shop the web for the latest beauty and style finds.

ILLINOIS EPSILON CHUTI TIU is starring in a new television series called "Desire," which airs in the United States on My Network TV Monday through Friday 8 p.m./7 p.m. CST and in Hong Kong, Mexico, South America, Australia and France. Chuti plays Detective Lin.



Oregon Alpha Ashley O'Hollaren works as a Season Sales Account Manager for the Portland Oregon Trail Blazers NBA team. Of eight sales managers, she is the only female. Ashley serves on AAC for Oregon Gamma. She is pictured above with coworkers beside the Portland Trail Blazers 1977 World Championship trophy.



Tennessee Delta Janet Condra Berry has been selected as the Chief of the Civil Design Branch in the Engineering and Construction Division of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Memphis District. Janet has worked for the Corps of Engineers for 24 years, including three years at the Engineer Research and Development Center in Vicksburg, Mississippi. Most recently she served as a Team Leader for the General Engineering Team in the Memphis District. Berry is a graduate of the Department of Defense Executive Leadership Development Program.



Angel in the Army

Captain Sage Stefiuk Norton, Pennsylvania Gamma, and her husband Mark returned in September from a year-long deployment in Iraq.

I have always felt a strong sense of duty to our nation and my service in the United States Army has helped me to fulfill this desire. My name is Sage Stefiuk Norton and I was commissioned as a Medical Service Corps Officer through Dickinson College's Army ROTC program. I have been on active duty for over three years and recently returned from a year-long deployment to Iraq with 159th Combat Aviation Brigade, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) out of Ft. Campbell, Kentucky.

Although women have come a long way in the Army in the past few decades, we face different challenges on a daily basis. I feel the most prevalent of these challenges is one's level of physical fitness. Physical training is part of our daily regime and it is a platform by which women are judged by soldiers in their own unit as well as others.

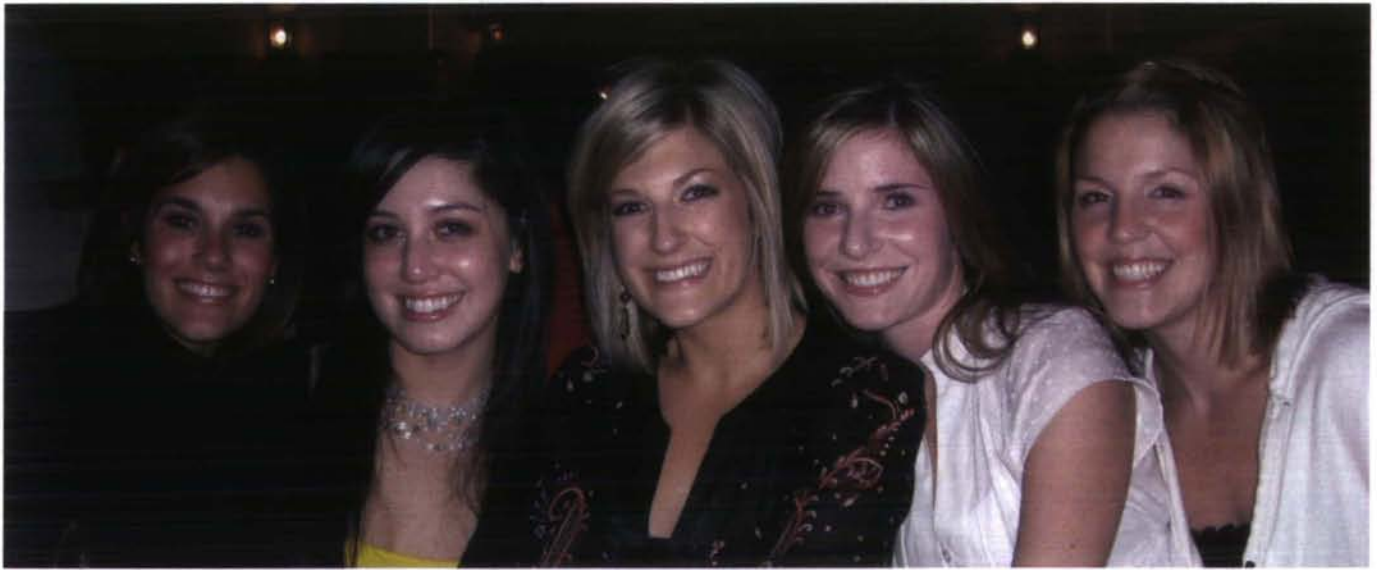
Women are serving alongside men more than ever before. In the Army, as well as in all branches of the service, there are jobs women are not allowed to have and schools we are not allowed to attend, but in due time these barriers will be broken and some outstanding female soldier will come from within the ranks to take on such tasks.

Thus far the Army has been an amazing experience. I have been given the opportunity to attend Airborne School, Air Assault School and obtain my Expert Field Medical Badge. I have served in two light Infantry Divisions with long illustrious histories, the 101st Airborne Division and 82nd Airborne Division. I have met some great people; some have taught me about leadership, some have taught me about the Army, but all have taught me something about myself. Surprisingly, I was able to have

lunch with Lieutenant Colonel Celia Entwistle (Fall 2005 *Arrow*) while at Logistical Support Area Anaconda, Iraq, this past spring. Most importantly, the Army introduced me to my husband, Captain Mark Norton. I don't think I will spend 20 years in the service, but when I do decide to leave the Army behind, I will have many tremendous memories.

I strongly encourage anyone thinking about joining the service to give it a try. You don't have to make a career of it; however you may end up loving it. These past three and a half years have developed in me a great sense of pride for our nation and given me the unique opportunity to serve alongside some of America's finest.

— SAGE STEFIUK NORTON
PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA



The Las Vegas Nevada Alumnae Club gathers at Hofbräuhaus in Las Vegas to celebrate Oktoberfest and introduce the newest alumnae in the area to the women in the club. From left, are Pennsylvania Eta Stacie Truesdell, Oklahoma Alpha Sabrina Crame, Nevada Alpha Brittany Van Cleve (current Leadership Development Consultant), Nevada Alpha Kelly Przeworski, and Nevada Alpha Colleen Brown Woolley.

NEW YORK DELTA VIRGINIA HALLETT HARDESTY, New York Delta Chapter House Corporation President, was pleased to attend the recent inauguration of the 12th president of Cornell University, David J. Skorton. Virginia is the great grand-niece of Cornell's third president.

ILLINOIS BETA-DELTA SUSAN SHEA WORTHINGTON was honored as the top adult volunteer in Missouri at the Missouri Community Betterment conference in October.

The HONOLULU, HAWAII ALUMNAE CLUB hosted a "Mad Hatter Tea Party" luncheon at the Salvation Army's Waioli Tea room situated near the University of Hawaii. All who attended donned a hat decorated to fit their personality. Prizes were awarded for the most glamorous, funniest and most unusual hat. The luncheon honored the Club's golden arrows.



The McKinney Area, Texas Alumnae Club prepared for their Fraternity Day of Service and Champions Are Readers Literacy Programs by holding a Book Drive in October. The theme was "Ice Cream For Pi Phi" and an ice cream sundae bar was served. Members were encouraged to donate books or order books from Scholastic forms provided by members who teach in the local school districts.



The Akron, Ohio Alumnae Club kicked off its CAR program with a visit from Clifford, The Big Red Dog. Children colored pictures and books were read. Clifford brought them each a Clifford book of their own. The event ended with an ice cream sundae treat. "Clifford" is the husband of Missouri Gamma Katie Taylor Wells Goodwin.



Illinois Theta Sheila Consaul, Former Links to Literacy chairman, continues her service to literacy as a volunteer for the Library of Congress National Book Festival held every September on the National Mall in Washington, D.C.



One hundred and thirty two combined members of the Phoenix, Arizona Alumnae Club and Arizona Beta collegians from Arizona State University participated in the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure in October in downtown Phoenix. From left, are Indiana Epsilon Jennifer East Mast, New Mexico Alpha Rita Richards Busch, Indiana Zeta Beth Merrill Clymer, New Mexico Beta Andrea Clymer Miller and Texas Gamma Kyleigh Merritt.

PI PHI PENS

CALIFORNIA BETA JOANNE BONNER PALAMOUNTAIN—pen name, Bonnie Bonner—has published work in “Veterans of War, Veterans of Peace,” an anthology of poems and stories written primarily by war veterans and their families. Joanne’s story in the book is titled, “For Soldiers Not Known,” and describes a visit to North Vietnam’s Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the request in honor of a veteran helicopter pilot.

CALIFORNIA EPSILON DIANE ANDERSON HARVEY, PH.D’s self-published “Doctor, Patient, Object, Thing: A Story About A Surgeon And A Teacher,” is a book for all women who have had or will have personal female surgeries such as mastectomies, hysterectomies and vulvectomies.

NEW YORK ALPHA NADYA KLOTZ GIUSI’s self-published “You Are Beautiful: A Guide to Inner Peace,” celebrates that we are all beautiful. In seven simple steps – with some fanciful illustrations by the New Yorker cartoonist Eldon Dedini – this book shows us how to love ourselves so we can then love others and let them love us. Nadya, a marriage and family therapist, is a member of the adjunct faculty at Monterey Peninsula College.

OREGON BETA ANDRA HURST SIMMONS is a children’s book author. Her book, “What Anna Loves,” was recently published by Heyday Books. Her story tells of the simple pleasures of growing up on a farm and is based on Andra’s own experiences as a child on her family’s ranch.



The Norman, Oklahoma Alumnae Club’s theme for 2006-07 is “Roll Out the Red Carpet.” Each meeting focuses on notable Pi Phis. The October luncheon celebrated all Pi Phis who have been crowned Miss America, Miss USA, Miss Oklahoma. etc.



Kansas Alpha Kate Blatherwick-Pickert was honored at the 2006 Mid-America Emmy Awards in St. Louis, Missouri, on Oct. 28. Kate won an Emmy for Best Evening Newscast. She currently lives in the Kansas City area and is the 5 p.m. news producer for KMBC 9 News at 5.



Reunions & Anniversaries

Every year, 12 to 14 Washington Alphas initiated in 1990 get together on an annual "Girl's Trip." It has become a great tradition and a way to see each other every year. This year one member of the crew even flew in from South Korea! In September, the group traveled to San Diego, where the "trip organizers" had lots of adventures planned, including a trip to the San Diego Zoo and a day at the San Diego Surfing Academy.

ALABAMA GAMMA will honor its 50th anniversary with a reunion in Auburn, Alabama the weekend of April 27. Please contact al.gamma@hotmail.com for details.

OREGON ALPHA is hosting a banquet for its house mom of 20 years, Charlotte Mason. The event will be held on Saturday, Jan. 20, at the Hilton Hotel in Eugene, Oregon. For more details, please contact Kelsey Thompson at kthompso@uoregon.edu.

FLORIDA EPSILON celebrated its 25th anniversary at the University of Central Florida in January 2006 in Orlando, Florida. Thanks to the hard work of the committee, the fun-filled weekend was a truly magical event.



Members of the Texas Epsilon classes of 1990-1993 gather in front of the new chapter house at the University of North Texas for the chapter's 30th Anniversary.

REUNIONS & ANNIVERSARIES

Mary Holman, Jackie Dukes, Gina Jones-Whiteside and Kim O'Brien enjoyed a 12-day trip to Greece. The group wore angel pendants and Phoenix, Arizona Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club shirts when they visited the Acropolis in Athens.



These Arizona Alpha Alumnae brought their Pi Phi sweatshirts to keep them warm on a trip to Alaska. From left, are Jane Landreth Russell, Joan Wyant Bobrink, Carolyn Makaus Colangelo and Susan Blue Rose.

REUNIONS & ANNIVERSARIES



More than 90 alumnae representing 22 chapters and 16 states gathered on Sept. 27 to celebrate the Omaha, Nebraska Alumnae Club's 100 year anniversary. The luncheon was hosted by Nebraska Beta Suzanne Marshall Scott with Nebraska Beta Jan Shrader Falk, Pi Beta Phi International Parliamentarian, kicking off the celebration with a talk on sisterhood.



Fifteen Oregon Gammas who initiated in 1953 celebrated their 50th Willamette University class reunion.



The Iowa Beta initiation class of 1993 met at the home of Jodi Stouffer Meyer in Ankeny, Iowa. These women meet annually, however this reunion marked 10 years since college graduation. Twelve women attended weekend festivities including a chapter house visit, dinner at a favorite college-town pizza place, a Cookie Shine and hours of catching up. Pi Beta Phi Executive Director Juli Holmes Willeman is pictured in the back row, second from the right.

RELIGION & PI BETA PHI

The cover story for the *Spring Arrow* is *Religion and Fraternities*. Fraternity Historian FRAN DESIMONE BECQUE will explore the role religion has played in the origin and growth of Pi Beta Phi and other Greek letter organizations. Pi Phi was founded at a Presbyterian college and the rituals are based on Judeo-Christian writings and principles. Because today's Pi Phis represent many religious traditions, *The Arrow* would like to hear from members of all faiths about how their spiritual beliefs and traditions align with Pi Beta Phi's values. Send your comments to *Arrow* Editor Diane Balogh, editor@pibetaphi.org.

ARROW DISTRIBUTION

This is the first issue where a printed copy was mailed only to dues-paying members and an e-mail notice with a link to *The Arrow* will be sent to other members. If you hear from a sister who is

missing her copy of *The Arrow*, chances are that Headquarters does not have her e-mail address. Encourage her to pay her \$20 alumnae dues if she would like a printed copy, or call HQ at (636) 256-0680 to update her e-mail address.

WEBINARS

Leadership Development is now being offered to alumnae club leaders in their own homes or offices via the Internet with the Fraternity's new Webinars.

Check the events page on the Web site, www.pibetaphi.org, for upcoming Webinars. Here are ones slated for the near future:

Day of Service: 7:30 p.m. CST on Wednesday, Jan. 10, and 10:30 a.m. CST on Saturday, Jan. 20

Training New Chapter House Corporation Members: 7:30 p.m. CST on Wednesday, Feb. 7, and 10:30 a.m. CST on Saturday, Feb. 10

Leadership: 10:30 a.m. CST on Saturday, Feb. 17, and 7:30 p.m. CST on Wednesday, Feb. 28

SHOP AT PI PHI'S WEB SITE

If you haven't been to Pi Beta Phi's Web site lately, you probably don't know that you can now shop for a lot more than just Pi Phi clothing items and jewelry. Check out: www.pibetaphi.org/market/mktfram.htm. You'll be in for a pleasant surprise!

NEW ALUMNAE DIRECTORY

All alumnae with current addresses will be receiving an important questionnaire either in the mail or via e-mail. Please be sure to complete and return promptly so that you can be included in the new Fraternity alumnae directory, which is being prepared by Harris Connect, Inc.

At a later point in the project (and before the final book is printed) you will be contacted again to verify that your information is correct. This directory is scheduled for release in late 2007!

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.

Renew Your Pi Phi Connections in 2007

This checklist of 10 ideas (we won't call them resolutions) will rekindle your ties to Pi Beta Phi Fraternity in 2007. How many can you check off this year?

- Attend Pi Phi and Friends Arts Weekend 2007 at Arrowmont (May 3-6)
- Take a detour and visit Holt House when traveling near Monmouth, Illinois
- Participate in the Fraternity Day of Service (March 2)
- Attend the Pi Beta Phi's Convention 2007 (June 22-26)
- Wear your Pi Phi pin on Badge Day (March 5)
- Log on to www.pibetaphi.org and catch up on Fraternity news
- Call or e-mail a sister from your pledge class
- Visit Headquarters when in the St. Louis area
- Collect your gently used magazines and donate to a local hospital
- Support a local literacy initiative

Successful House Corp Symposium Signals More Training to Come

The Fraternity hosted its first Chapter House Corporation Symposium Oct. 7-8, 2006, in St. Louis, Missouri. The focus of the symposium was education and training. The event was held in response to Grand Council's 2006 initiative to require all Chapter House Corporations to attend at least one training opportunity per year to further develop Chapter House Corporation members.

House Corporation members are responsible for managing 125 chapter facilities, which include more than \$100 million worth of houses, lodges, dorms, office space and contents. "Our House Corporation boards exemplify true servant leadership," GRAND VICE PRESIDENT FINANCE KAREN PRICE says. "They work tirelessly to provide safe and comfortable facilities so that our chapters can thrive."

Speakers at the symposium included KAREN PRICE and Headquarters staffers JENNIFER CARR, controller, and LAUREN NUNN, assistant controller and housing coordinator. Representatives from Pennington and Company, a provider of fundraising services, presented a workshop on professional fundraising techniques.

Discussion for the weekend centered around the following topics:

- Chapter House Corporation operations (including policies, procedures, financial requirements and best practices);
- recruiting and retaining Chapter House Corporation members;
- hiring and managing employees;
- property management; and



Grand Vice President Finance Karen Consulas Price addresses House Corporation members at the symposium held in St. Louis.

- Chapter House Corporation relationships with AAC, chapter members and officers, alumnae clubs, other alumnae parents and campuses.

"The event was truly a success," says Jennifer Carr. "We had a lot of positive feedback and are looking forward to future events." In light of the positive feedback from attendees, the Fraternity will continue these symposiums either annually or biannually.

Headquarters will host four follow-up Webinars during 2007. The topic of the first Webinar is "Tips and Tools for Recruiting and Training New Chapter House Corporation Members" and will be held on Feb. 7 and 10. For more information regarding House Corporations that currently need volunteers or the upcoming Webinars, contact Lauren Nunn at Headquarters, (636) 256-0680 or Lauren@pibetaphi.org.

Thanks are extended to the following women who made the investment to attend the symposium:

California Epsilon Crystalyn Briceno
Texas Beta Julie Carney
Illinois Theta Ann Sutter Cash
Texas Zeta Katie Comer
Missouri Gamma Jo-Alice Nichols Davis

Michigan Epsilon Stacey Spoons Davis
Arizona Beta Debbie DeLauer
New Mexico Alpha Frances Eckert
Fidel

California Delta Michelle Gaubert
Arizona Gamma Kelly Gaudet
Ohio Eta Meg Reading Goetz
Louisiana Beta Patsy Green
Oregon Alpha Sharon Loomis Greig
Ohio Eta Catherine Toman Hackett
Michigan Alpha Elsie Beall Hale
Indiana Epsilon Mary Jane Murray Hall
Ohio Delta Rae Ann Logan Herman
Ontario Alpha Johanna Osen Holmes
Ohio Beta Lori Leduc

Iowa Gamma Jamie Manuel
Mississippi Beta Kendra Goddard
Melnyk

New York Delta Mary Petermann
Merrill

Missouri Alpha Susan Consalus Miller
Ontario Alpha Susanna Miranda
Michigan Gamma Gina Burnham Mudrey
Alabama Beta Libby Durham Orzolek
California Delta Ann Sexton Peterson
Colorado Delta Trisha Olson Phillips
Oklahoma Beta Jan Turner Polk
Oklahoma Beta Beverly Cregg Schafer
Oklahoma Beta Lynda Ward Schedler
Florida Epsilon Brooke Siegel
Michigan Epsilon Cathy Stovall
Kentucky Beta Peggy Graves Sturdy
Colorado Delta Cyndi Wheeler

NOT ONE, BUT TWO PI PHIS CELEBRATED 100TH BIRTHDAYS IN 2006!



Oregon Beta Barbara Seale Moffitt celebrated her 100th birthday with family in August. Pictured with Barbara are California Betas Joan Moffitt Drum (Barbara's daughter) and Bonnie Bothwell Conner, right.



In October, Oklahoma Beta Leah Schedler partied with 50 family and friends, including several current members of the Oklahoma Beta chapter who serenaded her with Pi Phi songs. Wishing Leah happy birthday are Oklahoma Beta Malinda Berry Fischer, center, and Shawn Howell, the mother of Oklahoma Beta Kathryn Howell.

Thanks for Sharing, Oregon Beta!



Santa, also known as Oregon Beta Chapter House Corporation, AAC and Oregon Beta alumnae, came early to the Oregon Alpha Chapter.

"Thank you so much for your kind donation of desks, tables, and chairs," Jennifer Johnson, Oregon Alpha's Vice President of Communications writes.

"We cannot even begin to express our gratitude in your generous gift to our chapter house. Our third floor study room is now more organized and space-efficient with the new desks and our basement has turned into a wonderful study room with the addition of the tables and chairs.

"The girls using the new desks are so appreciative, and all the members were thrilled to find the tables and chairs added to the basement when we returned to campus in the fall. With that, we would love to extend an invitation to all of you to stop by and visit our chapter house whenever you are in Eugene!" Oregon Alpha is located at the University of Oregon.

D.C. Alpha Re-Colonization Off to a Strong Start

D.C. Alpha, Pi Beta Phi's newest colony at The George Washington University (GWU), has 83 new members who are excelling in one of the most competitive cities in the nation. These members are involved in numerous campus organizations and have internships with prestigious companies and government offices, such as the Peace Corps, the White House, the Republican National Committee and the Democratic National Committee.

The women are also making strides in the classroom as well with concentrations in political communication, international law and affairs, global public health and biomedical engineering. The D.C. Alphas are going places at GWU and in Washington, D.C.

The members of D.C. Alpha are also dedicated to sports on campus by playing and serve as captains on many of the varsity athletic teams at GWU such as the varsity water polo team, varsity gymnastics, the Colonial dance team, varsity tennis and varsity lacrosse.

D.C. Alphas jumped right into campus events. The chapter had the most members participate in a day of service for local children for Halloween, called Kidsfest. The women of D.C. Alpha played with local children and helped them decorate bookmarks. Kidsfest kicked off Greek Week at GWU where the women easily won numerous competitions and games.

More than 100 area alumnae have already been involved in the support of this chapter. If you will be in or near the D.C. area in late January, consider joining Pi Phis from across the nation for installation festivities. You are invited to be a part of the magic and memories of this special Pi Phi weekend.

Friday, Jan. 26, 2007

6:30 p.m. Alumnae Pledging Ceremony
7 p.m. Preparatory Service
8 p.m. Cookie Shine

Saturday, Jan. 27, 2007

8 a.m. Initiation Ceremony
6 p.m. Installation Reception & Banquet

Sunday, Jan. 28, 2007

12:30 p.m. Model Chapter Meeting
2-3:30 p.m. Campus & Community Reception

Register for any of the events by going to: www.pibetaphi.org/events/DC_Alpha_Installation.html.
But hurry because space is limited!



DID YOU KNOW?

- The first chapter to be chartered under the new Fraternity name Pi Beta Phi was Columbia (D.C.) Alpha at Columbian University (the early GWU)!
- Columbia Alpha had five charter members and was founded on April 27, 1889.
- Columbia/D.C. Alpha was on The George Washington University campus from 1889 until 1968.
- In 1888 Columbian University admitted 13 women, among them was Edna Clark the first initiate of Columbia Alpha.
- For 10 years Pi Phi was the only women's group at Columbian University.
- Anna S. Hazelton, a charter member of Columbia Alpha, arranged the Pi Beta Phi ritual used today.

Remember

D.C. ALPHA CREATES PI PHI QUILT

by PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON CLARE WEITZEL MACKIE

When VIRGINIA HAWKINS was recruited by the D.C. Alphas at The George Washington University and initiated in 1931, she had no idea how much Pi Phi would mean to her in the years to come. She vividly remembers her college days, with Pi Phi at the center of her collegiate life, and she cannot believe she has actually been a member for 75 years!

An active alumna ever since graduating, she joined the Washington, D.C. Alumnae Club in 1934, enjoyed seven years as a member of the Philadelphia-Main Line Alumnae Club, and then returned to the D.C. Club again when she moved back in 1966. Through the years, she has always cherished her Pi Phi friends, and has been delighted to find new Pi Phi sisters to enjoy in her retirement community. She is excited about the re-colonization of her chapter at GWU and plans to be there for the installation in January. All of the love and enthusiasm Ginny has for Pi Phi is evident in the hand-stitched fantasy quilt she created “just for fun.”

Spectacularly elegant, in a rich kaleidoscope of color and texture, this crazy quilt is a work of art, but even more so, a work of love. Filled with colorful pieces of her life, Ginny's quilt features fabrics from special occasion dresses she made herself, including the one she wore to her youngest daughter's wedding, silk ties from the men in her family, laces from her collection of antique laces from all over the world, ribbons, tating, embroidery, silks, and velvets, all hand sewn together with the theme of Pi Beta Phi at its center. The words “Follow the Arrow” lead the eye diagonally across the quilt and the Pi Phi Angel made of lace sits serenely on a background of silver blue satin. All of the Pi Phi pieces are stitched with arrow stitches, of course! Other pieces are sewn together with feather, flower, diamond, and other fancy stitches, as well as French knots, all adding intricate design elements to the riot of color and shape. There are delightful seasonal pieces such as bunnies, hearts, a Christmas stocking, an Easter egg, flowers, an exquisite butterfly made of lace with wings that flutter, and a pheasant. There is a balloon soaring high, because her children once gave her a balloon ride as a birthday gift, and even a silk angel adapted in miniature from a painting.

*The words “Follow the Arrow”
lead the eye diagonally across
the quilt and the Pi Phi Angel
made of lace sits serenely on a
background of silver blue satin.*



D.C. Alpha Virginia Hawkins Weitzel, who became a Diamond Arrow last April, captured her memories in a quilt.

Ginny, over the course of a year, designed each large square as a separate collage of colors, shapes, and symbolism, and then stitched it all together by hand with feather stitches, as is traditional for crazy quilts. It is an explosion of fun and whimsy, but extremely well constructed with a filler of wool batting, cotton backing, and a striped border of hundreds of additional varicolored pieces. Her work is signed with a hand-embroidered monogram in script.

Known for her exceptional ability with needlework, Ginny has filled her home with handmade needlepoint pillows, tapestries, cathedral quilting, and her framed collections of antique handmade laces. Her “VaLaces” creations of antique lace are treasured gifts of family and friends. In recent years, she has developed her own line of greeting cards using real lace, origami, and intricate cutwork, selling them through local boutiques for the benefit of senior citizens. Ginny always says that the nurturing of her Pi Phi sisters 75 years ago has made all the difference in her life, and she has “followed the Arrow” in her journey ever since. This amazing crazy quilt celebrates all that Pi Beta Phi has meant to her.

Editor's note: See Ginny's comments about life as a collegian on the next page.



D.C. Alphas

Then & Now

We thought it would be fun to see how collegiate life has changed in the last 75 years so we asked the following questions of Diamond Arrow Virginia Hawkins Weitzel, left, and New Member Sara Neumann, right.



WHAT DID (DO) YOU STUDY AT GWU?

Library Science was my major, so classes were mostly languages and literature. I studied at GW Library, which was very good and the Library of Congress, which was open to students at that time; now you need congressional connections to use the books!

I'm majoring in Political Communication and minoring in Journalism.

WHAT DID (DO) YOU PLAN TO DO AFTER GRADUATION?

I didn't really plan anything, but was fortunate to get a really good job; one of my favorite older Pi Phi sisters was secretary to the Dean of Medicine at GW, and since she was getting married, she had to find a replacement. It was the Depression, and they thought that men should have the jobs, and would not hire married women. I became the Dean's secretary and earned \$20 a week, which was excellent pay at the time.

I'm hoping to pursue a career in media relations and communication for a nonprofit organization whose mission I really believe in.

WHAT DID (DO) YOU WEAR TO ATTEND CLASSES?

Dresses below the knees, blouses, skirts, sweaters, hats, and cotton stockings. We wore sensible shoes because we did a lot of walking and a lot of running up and down steps. I had one pair of school shoes and one pair of evening shoes to dance in.

If I'm going to my internship at the Peace Corps, I'll be dressed up in black pants or a skirt, but if not, I love to wear jeans and my favorite GW hoodie to class.

WHAT TYPE OF MUSIC DID (DO) YOU LISTEN TO AND HOW WAS IT PLAYED?

We listened as a family to Fibber McGee and Molly and serials more than music on the radio, and I do not remember having records, but we had live bands everywhere.

I love all types of music. I always have my iPod with me but like going to free concerts on the mall, to shows at the Kennedy Center, and even to concerts at Nissan Pavillion in Virginia.

WHERE DID (DO) COLLEGIANS GATHER ON CAMPUS TO HANG OUT BETWEEN CLASSES?

If there was time, we would go to the Pi Phi rooms. They were in a house three stories high, and there was a sorority on each floor. We were on the second floor, where we had a kitchen, living room, dining room and card room/study. We would whistle a special whistle out the window if we needed a fourth for bridge and whoever was down below would hear it and come up and play.

My favorite place to spend a little time between classes is Kogan Plaza. It's nice to sit on a bench with friends and chat and watch all of the people go by.

WHERE DID (DO) YOU GO ON A TYPICAL DATE?

We danced all the time! Almost every weekend, there was at least one sorority or fraternity dance to attend. Dances ended around twelve, we'd go for pancakes, and then go home. We also went on daytime dates to some of the nearby beaches and when we got home, we would play cards or charades.

There are so many fabulous restaurants here in Foggy Bottom, so on a typical date, my boyfriend and I go out to dinner or grab a drink at the Georgetown Waterfront.

WHAT WAS (IS) YOUR FAVORITE EVENT TO DO WITH A MEN'S FRATERNITY?

SAEs were the best! But there were lots of good fraternities. Fraternity houses always had great entertainment, and everybody danced. The most popular girls were the ones who were the best dancers.

My favorite events with a fraternity are the ones that are philanthropic. A few weeks ago, Pi Phi sisters teamed up with Sigma Chi brothers and planted trees in southeast Washington.

In Memoriam

Due to space constraints, *The Arrow* will only print the obituary of a former Grand President. *In Memoriam* lists the name, initiation year, and month and year of each other member who has died. If you know a sister has died, please inform Headquarters. However, only those names accompanied by a published notice will be listed in *The Arrow*. Published notices include a newspaper obituary, a funeral program/prayer card, or a listing in a college/university alumnae newsletter. Also acceptable are obituaries from newspaper Web sites — attach the article and e-mail it to Alison Bauer at alison@piphico.org.

ALBERTA ALPHA

Marjorie Montgomery Bowker, 1936;
August 2006
Margaret Smathers Millar, 1944;
September 2006

ARKANSAS ALPHA

Franchelle Watson Link, 1927; July 2006

CALIFORNIA BETA

Betty Grant Austin, 1938; August 2006
Marion Baird Janney, 1950; May 2006

CALIFORNIA DELTA

Peggy Noble Deane, 1945; January 2006
Grace Whiteford Garrison, 1927; April
2006

CALIFORNIA LAMBDA

Dina Lukacs Adamcik, 1995; September
2006

CALIFORNIA ZETA

Marian Hauan Anderson, 1950;
September 2006

COLORADO ALPHA

Sue Hallin Barnes, 1956; August 2006
Betty McClellan Hawley, 1939; July 2006

COLORADO GAMMA

Patricia L. O'Hearn, 1959; July 2006

D.C. ALPHA

Alice Frink Westover, 1934; July 2006

ILLINOIS ALPHA

Beverlee Streedain Johnson, 1945; August
2006

ILLINOIS EPSILON

Carolyn Conley Danley, 1947; July 2006
Dorothy Verges Griffin LaBarre, 1928;
September 2006

ILLINOIS ETA

Kathryn Snedeker Reddish, 1932; July
2006

ILLINOIS THETA

Vicki Niederer Whitten, 1957; September
2006

ILLINOIS ZETA

Jill Nicolette Izzi, 1981; February 2006

INDIANA ALPHA

Mary Jane Cooke Kolb, 1935; August
2006

INDIANA BETA

Anne Barrett-King, 1966; September
2006
Alice Thorn Finney, 1928; October 2006
Jane McFadden Fobes, 1958; September
2006

INDIANA DELTA

Audrey Welker Belden, 1946; September
2005
Dorothy Doddridge Esch, 1943; July
2006

INDIANA GAMMA

Jean Lindstaedt Prendergast, 1940;
August 2006

IOWA BETA

Anne Ogan Larson, 1964; June 2006

IOWA ZETA

Maybelle Burrill Moore, 1948; August
2006
Susan Stewart Suchocki, 1958; June 2006

KANSAS ALPHA

Jane Coffman Mather, 1938; August
2006

KANSAS BETA

Ann Harkins Hartman, 1950; July 2006

LOUISIANA BETA

Tonia Gilreath Goodrich, 1948;
September 2006

MICHIGAN ALPHA

Nellie Welch Knorr, 1935; August 2006

MICHIGAN BETA

Sheila Hyde Dumont, 1962; September
2006

MISSOURI ALPHA

Marilyn Frazier Bell, 1953; September
2006
Mary Wampler McKinney, 1938;
September 2006
Susan Smith Reynolds, 1933; July 2006

MISSOURI BETA

Jane Sackett Davis, 1940; August 2006

MONTANA ALPHA

Mary Brown Carter, 1959; May 2006

NEVADA ALPHA

Frances Abernathy Smith, 1947; July 2006

NEW YORK ALPHA

Grace Marshall DeMartino, 1948; July 2006

Mary Newberry Durant, 1933; August 2006

Constance Spelman Kay, 1947; October 2006

Alice Lillian Evans Schlenger, 1927; February 2006

NEW YORK DELTA

Frances Lawson Churchman, 1924; August 2006

Justine George Fowler, 1958; May 2006

NEW YORK GAMMA

Barbara "Bobbie" Dimond Monroe, 1944; September 2006

NORTH CAROLINA BETA

Betty Batchelor Barber, 1951; August 2006

OHIO ALPHA

Virginia Hoover Franklin, 1933; November 2006

OHIO BETA

Winifred Callaway Rupperecht, 1932; September 2006

OHIO EPSILON

Joan Brewton Belknap, 1948; April 2006

OHIO ZETA

Barbara Rieck Heminger, 1948; August 2006

OKLAHOMA ALPHA

Carol Willard Barfield, 1949; September 2006

Suzanne Holcomb Hogan, 1950; July 2006

Marjorie Asquith Strawn, 1942; August 2006

OKLAHOMA BETA

Marjorie Cohenour Chalmers, 1939; May 2006

ONTARIO ALPHA

Frances Brown Rocksborough-Smith, 1937; July 2006

ONTARIO BETA

Joan Ashton Davidson, 1948; August 2006

OREGON ALPHA

Betty Ann Keup Archibald, 1943; July 2006

Jody Greer Waugh, 1951; October 2005

OREGON BETA

Kathryn Seeberger Weber, 1933; July 2006

PENNSYLVANIA BETA

Mary Ann Shimer Mauger, 1947; March 2006

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA

Margaret Burt Burtner, 1938; October 2006

SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA

LaNelle Penney Banks, 1942; September 2006

Louise Keller Oberle, 1954; September 2006

TENNESSEE BETA

Gail Bridges Morton, 1955, affiliated Alabama Gamma; October 2006

Margaret Gill Stiles, 1941; July 2006

TEXAS ALPHA

Mary Humlong Hauer, 1937; September 2006

Virginia McLeod Brelsford Hutcherson, 1927; September 2006

Sally Logue Morton, 1950; October 2006

Laura Dossett Smith, 1946; June 2006

TEXAS GAMMA

Mary Beth Toles Mangum, 1953; August 2006

UTAH ALPHA

Beth Papworth Summerhays, 1933; October 2006

VIRGINIA ALPHA

Elaine Hogenson Filstrup, 1930, affiliated Michigan Beta; August 2006

VIRGINIA GAMMA

Betty Nunn Gray, 1944; September 2006

WASHINGTON ALPHA

Molly Lynch Anderson, 1945; July 2006

Marian Bergren Zimmerman, 1934; February 2006

WASHINGTON BETA

Myra Francisco Rand, 1935; September 2005

WASHINGTON GAMMA

Evelyn Hopkins Zanner, 1948; August 2006

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA

Sue Neuenschwander McCoy, 1960; September 2006

Mary Morris Scheff, 1939; June 2006

Bernetta Traubert, 1921; August 2006

WISCONSIN BETA

Shirley Kluger McClain, 1943; August 2006

WYOMING ALPHA

Bernadette Nein Easley, 1963; July 2006

Lala Mau Linford, 1930; November 2005

Norma Johnson Lonergan, 1948; July 2006

Wannabelle Smith McNiff, 1931; September 2006

Harriet Tupper Platt, 1934; March 2006

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MONDAY, MARCH 5

And look for your Panhellenic sisters participating in the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC) International Badge Day! Badges of all 26 NPC groups are to the right.



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