

## NEWSLETTER



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# HUGH BAILEY, LONG-TIME VALDOSTA STATE U. PRESIDENT, DIES AT 83

Hugh C. Bailey, ninth international president of Pi Gamma Mu who led Valdosta State University for 23 years, during which he transformed the school from a four-year college to a regional state university, died in Valdosta, Ga., on Friday, October 5, at the age of 83.

Dr. Bailey was born in Berry, Ala., on July 2, 1929. Bailey earned a B.A. degree in history in 1950 from Howard College (known as Samford University since 1965) in Birmingham, Ala., at which he was initiated to membership in Pi Gamma Mu. Bailey went on to earn an M.A. degree in history in 1951 and a Ph.D. degree in history in 1954 from the University of Alabama.

Bailey returned to Howard to launch his teaching career in 1953. He became the sponsor of Howard's Pi Gamma Mu chapter. Bailey received promotions to the positions of head of the Department of History, chairman of the Division of Social Sciences, and dean of arts and sciences.

In 1975, Bailey accepted a position as vice president for academic affairs at Francis Marion College in Florence, S. C., at which he established a chapter of Pi Gamma Mu. In 1978, Bailey became the sixth president of Valdosta State College in Valdosta, Ga., at which he established another Pi Gamma Mu chapter. Bailey led Valdosta State for 23 years until his retirement in 2002. His vision for the college and his efforts to position it as a major institution of higher education in South Georgia convinced the state university system's Board of Regents to elevate the college to a regional state university in 1993. Valdosta State and Georgia Southern University, which the board elevated to the same status simultaneously, remain the only two regional universities among 35 institutions of the University System of Georgia.



Dr. James W. Peterson, sponsor of Valdosta State's Pi Gamma Mu chapter, said that Bailey, as the college's president, faithfully attended chapter initiation ceremonies year after year. "Dr. Bailey would deliver remarks at every annual initiation ceremony," Peterson recalled. "We would have a guest speaker, but Dr. Bailey would speak at length--sometimes at greater length than the guest speaker--about Pi Gamma Mu, Valdosta State College, and other pertinent recollections. His remarks were always stirring: When Dr. Bailey supported something, he would write or speak with his whole heart and express effusive praise for it."

In addition to his volunteer work as the sponsor of one Pi Gamma Mu chapter and the founder of two others, Bailey served as vice chancellor and then chancellor of the Southeast Region. He was elected president in 1984 and served two three-year terms. Ina Turner Gray, who was Pi Gamma Mu's executive director during Bailey's presidency, observed, "During his presidency, the new Pi Gamma Mu constitution was written, making leadership in the society more inclusive." Mrs. Gray added, "Dr. Bailey was an administrator par excellence who shared his expertise liberally with Pi Gamma Mu." When Pi Gamma Mu held its most recent triennial international convention in October 2011 in Arlington, Va., Bailey was inducted into Pi Gamma Mu's [Hall of Fame](#). During the induction ceremony, incoming society president Barry D. Friedman, who was a member of Valdosta State's political-science faculty from 1987 to 1992 and who was initiated to membership in Pi Gamma Mu by the college's chapter, paid tribute to Bailey. He described Bailey as a courtly gentleman who was a champion of the interests of the college's students and of the principle that its honor students should be properly recognized for their distinctive accomplishments.

Dr. Bailey is survived by his wife Joan and daughters Debra and Laura. Pi Gamma Mu expresses its heartfelt sympathy to them and to the society's volunteers who had the fortuitous opportunity to collaborate with Bailey, were inspired by his commitment and leadership, and mourn the loss of a good friend.

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The following chapters have been approved for charter, and are in the process of a membership drive: Kansas Lambda chapter at **Wichita State University**, Minnesota Omicron chapter at **Capella University**, Washington Gamma at **Northwest University**, South Dakota Zeta chapter at **Presentation College**, and Arkansas Eta chapter at **University of Arkansas, Fayetteville**.

Reactivated chapters (those chapters that sent members after two or more years without initiation activity) are:

- North Carolina Pi chapter at **Saint Augustine's College**. Saint Augustine's College chartered in 2008, sent members that year, and has now reactivated.
- Oklahoma Zeta chapter at **Northeastern State University**. Northeastern State University was active from 1965 until 1996, and then reactivated this past year.
- Georgia Epsilon chapter at **Shorter College**. Shorter College was active from 1963 until 1971 and 1985 until 2008, and reactivated again this year.
- Tennessee Eta chapter at **East Tennessee State University**. East Tennessee State University was active from 1961 until 2009, and reactivated this year.
- Illinois Eta chapter at **Wheaton College**. Wheaton College enrolled members from 1930 until 1968 and then 1990 until 2006, and has reactivated again.

We deeply appreciate the initiative of chapter sponsors who have established new chapters or reactivated chapters.

# VIEW FROM THE PODIUM

## Revitalizing Pi Gamma Mu

The Nigerian proverb, "It takes a village to raise a child," became well-known in the United States when then-First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton used it as a theme of a 1996 book about society's obligations to children. My theme in this column is that it also takes a lot of cooperation involving a lot of people to cause Pi Gamma Mu to be healthy--in terms of finances and the manpower and womanpower to deliver high-quality service--so that it remains a highly regarded collegiate honor society.

The members of the international Board of Trustees and of our professional staff at our Winfield, Kans., headquarters are working constantly to generate products and services that will satisfy our members and to conceive of new ways in which to contribute to the academic and scholarly lives of social scientists and social-science students. Please allow me to review some of the products and services that we offer.

- So that chapters can present these items to initiates during initiation ceremonies, we create truly elegant membership certificates, as well as membership cards and lapel pins. If we are given several weeks of lead time, office manager **Beth Biddle** will ensure the timely delivery of accurately personalized certificates to chapter sponsors. I see how excited my chapter's initiates are to receive their beautiful certificates, and feel delight to be able to give them the recognition that they have earned and that reinforces their determination to do outstanding work. Our very attractive blue-and-white honor cords are very popular with students. The staff at headquarters gladly fills orders for honor cords, and I enjoy seeing my students wearing them as they collect their diplomas during our commencement ceremony.
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- Pi Gamma Mu publishes what I believe is one of the most attractive and informative newsletters distributed by the various national/international honor societies. Executive director **Sue Watters** writes most of the newsletter's content and compiles each edition conscientiously in an effort to appeal to our chapter officers, other student members, alumnus members, chapter sponsors, and other professors. Thus, we connect and re-connect with our members regularly. Connecting and re-connecting with members were also the purpose of our 2010 membership directory, *Pi Gamma Mu: Members Today*. In the process of the effort to track down all of our living members, the publisher and we compiled a list of about 20,000 E-mail addresses, which we entered into the Pi Gamma Mu Listserv. We now distribute editions of our newsletter to everyone whose E-mail address is contained in the Listserv's subscription list.
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- Pi Gamma Mu publishes what I consider to be a truly outstanding peer-reviewed journal, the *International Social Science Review*. Our editor, Dean J. Fafoutis, likes to refer to the *ISSR* as the "face of Pi Gamma Mu." I take pleasure from his metaphor, because it makes me happy to envision people judging our honor society by the quality of our splendid journal. While any scholar is eligible to submit a manuscript, and the peer-review process proceeds without bias, I admit that the society's officers are especially gratified when the scholarship of members of Pi Gamma Mu--including our student members--appears in print in our journal.
- Pi Gamma Mu awards three \$2000 scholarships and up to seven \$1000 scholarships each year to members who are about to enter graduate programs in the social sciences or law school. In this way, we send a signal to our student members that advanced study in the social sciences is a productive method for deepening one's understanding of social science and making an enhanced contribution to society later on as a professor, researcher, or specialized professional.
- Pi Gamma Mu awards lectureship grants to chapters. Each grant, in an amount up to \$300, helps a chapter to pay an honorarium to a speaker (who is not an employee of the college or university) at a chapter-sponsored event.
- Every three years, we invite our members to a triennial international convention, and spare no effort to provide an enjoyable, enriching program. Our most recent convention, held in October 2011, occurred in the Washington, D. C., metropolitan area. The attendance of 160 members set a record. We wish that hundreds more members would have been there! The presentations of research papers by 35 of our members (along with posters by five members) in the Kennedy Caucus Room of the Russell Senate Office Building will not be forgotten by the attendees. Visit our Web page at [www.pigammamu.org/conventions.html](http://www.pigammamu.org/conventions.html) for more information. I am pleased to announce that our 2014 convention will be held at the Crowne Plaza Charleston in Charleston, S. C., from October 16 to 18.
- We are always evaluating other opportunities to serve our members. We have partnered with [Experience](#) to provide students and alumni with exclusive member-only access to jobs, internships, and other opportunities--job shadows, informational interviews, webinars, networking connections, competitions and more. Editions of our newsletter often announce educational programs and internships that are available exclusively to members of honor societies (like ours) that are affiliated with the national [Association of College Honor Societies](#) (ACHS).

As committed as our board members and employees are to ensuring the continuation of those services and the development of new ones, we would be spinning our wheels were it not for the array of chapter-level volunteers who enroll new members and collect initiation fees, without which our activities would run out. As international officers do from time to time, I respectfully encourage our chapter officers and sponsors to make an effort to increase the size of their groups of initiates--say, by 10 more than the previous year's number per chapter--this year, to help

increase the overall pool of resources that our international office has available for enhancing the set of products and services that we offer. Some ideas for doing that appear on a Web page entitled "Advice for Sponsors," available at [www.pigammamu.org/sponsor-assistance.html](http://www.pigammamu.org/sponsor-assistance.html).



The revitalization of Pi Gamma Mu also necessitates the development of new chapters and the reactivation of inactive chapters. *This must occur on a regular basis. I solicit your active participation in this chapter-building process.* If you are willing to be a volunteer in this essential effort, the first step is to examine the list of Pi Gamma Mu chapters that appears on the Web page at [www.pigammamu.org/chapters.asp](http://www.pigammamu.org/chapters.asp). Perhaps you were initiated to membership at one college, but you are now a graduate student at an institution that is *not* listed on that Web page. Please, could you discuss Pi Gamma Mu with your professors, and report their willingness to organize a chapter to our international office? Our chapter-development officer, **Angela Shear**, would love to hear from you and receive the names of the professors who would be willing to spearhead the organization of a chapter. Perhaps you are a faculty member, and you know faculty members at other universities at which there are no Pi Gamma Mu chapters. Please contact Mrs. Shear and give her the names and contact information for these individuals, so that she can send information about Pi Gamma Mu to them. Another way of helping us is to refer students and professors at colleges that do not have chapters to our Web pages entitled "Message to Students" at [www.pigammamu.org/students.html](http://www.pigammamu.org/students.html) and "Message to Professors" at [www.pigammamu.org/professors.html](http://www.pigammamu.org/professors.html), respectively.

My summary is that Pi Gamma Mu's products and services do not arise from a vacuum. It takes a village to ensure the continued flow of revenue into our transformational process and the persistence of the valuable outputs from that process, so that our mission of encouraging outstanding scholarship in social science may continue without interruption. My experience suggests to me that participating in the effort to support this undertaking is well worth it. Do you have ideas about how to maintain Pi Gamma Mu as a productive resource for the social-science village? If so, please send a message to me at [bfriedman@northgeorgia.edu](mailto:bfriedman@northgeorgia.edu). If Pi Gamma Mu is important to you, as it is to me, I would like to hear from you and learn about how you think we can ensure the organization's continued success. I will share your thoughts with the members of the Board of Trustees when we meet on October 19-20 in Memphis, Tenn.

*Barry D. Friedman*  
International President

## SHADOW PRESIDENT UPDATE: ELECTION OUTCOME IS LINKED TO DEBATES

Americans will have to choose between two candidates who have very different values, who propose contrasting visions for the direction in which the country should go, and who present contrasting solutions to deeply rooted problems plaguing the nation. Three debates were scheduled during October 2012, allowing Americans to thoroughly evaluate Democratic President Barack Obama and his Republican challenger, former Massachusetts Governor Mitt Romney.



Heading into the November 6 election, the Obama campaign has operated from a platform that seems to be based on this question: "Will the country fare better by returning to the policies of George W. Bush?" This question has been accompanied by an advertising campaign that portrays Romney as the proverbial "Boogie Man" who will send the country backwards. The Obama campaign seems to have had great success over the past four months in painting the picture of Romney as a reincarnation of Bush with his advocacy of tax breaks for the wealthiest 2 percent of Americans, his calls for fewer restrictions on Wall Street, and his promise to repeal Obama's healthcare reform if elected. Obama depicts Romney as someone who is out of touch with the "hardworking," "everyday" Americans, and who, in his quest to



amass his fortune of millions, Swiss bank accounts, and offshore investments, sent American jobs overseas while heading Bain Capital.

Heading into the October 3 debate, Reuters Ipsos polls showed that Romney trailed Obama, who had small leads in polls centering on the economy and job creation. Obama enjoyed double-digit leads in polls centering on the issue of taxation by 45 to 35 percent. On the issue of Social Security, Obama had a 43 to 31 percent lead in polls.

President Obama was not very impressive in the first debate, which was centered on "Domestic Policy." He seemed somewhat stunned and unprepared for Gov. Romney, who put on a strong showing. Obama's performance was considered by many to be lackluster." Obama responded with too many umms and well umms. His delivery seemed somewhat lazy in contrast to the energetic Romney, who was much sharper verbally and very aggressive. Reuters Ipsos polls depict now that Romney is viewed positively by 51 percent of Americans. On multiple core issues, Romney has surged ahead of Obama, who still enjoys a 56-percent approval rating. Obama and his administration now realize that it will not be a cakewalk to the finish line.

Going into the debate, Romney was viewed as needing a strong performance to offset video footage, released in September, of him at a private fundraiser criticizing Obama supporters as representing 47 percent of Americans who are dependent on government, and who feel a sense of entitlement to government favoritism and handouts. Romney needed a strong debate to turn the tide of the race, and appears to have done just that. The strong debate performance by Romney cost Obama 5 percentage points in the polls. Obama now leads Romney among likely voters by 47 to 42 percent. This figures to be a close race. Obama will have to do more than reiterate the fact that he inherited a



"mess" four years ago, and will have to do more than depict Romney as the "monster" who will turn the clock back to the days of George W. Bush. Vice President Joe Biden will have to come up big in the upcoming vice-presidential debate, thereby setting the stage for a showdown in the last two debates between the presidential nominees. Stay tuned.

Dr. Matthew Anderson  
Shadow President

## HALL OF FAME AWARD

In 2004 the Board of Trustees established the [Pi Gamma Mu Hall of Fame](#). The first inductees were announced during the Triennial Convention in 2005. They were Pi Gamma Mu's founder, Dean Leroy Allen, the late Executive Secretary Effie Urquhart, former Executive Director Ina Turner Gray and the late president Dr. C. Howard Patterson. During the 2006 board meeting, past president Dr. Scott Johnson was inducted into the Hall of Fame. At the convention in 2008, long-time volunteer Stephen L. Fisher, past president Orville D. Menard, the late chapter sponsor Patricia A. Mulvey, and the late legal counsel Daniel E. Quigley were inducted. During the 2011 convention, past presidents P. Kay Anderson and Hugh C. Bailey were inducted along with chapter sponsors Susan Stoudinger Northcutt and Linda G. Quest, and past board member Daniel M. Schores.



The nomination process is uncomplicated. Individuals can be nominated by chapters that submit a detailed narrative of the activities and accomplishments of the individual involved. Chapters nominate, but the selection committee decides who best meets the criteria and at what level he or she might be honored. There are two basic levels: Honoree Extraordinaire and Honoree Superior. Once nominated, the individual remains under permanent consideration; chapters may submit at any time, and are encouraged to do so, additional information about the individual to strengthen his or her case for selection, particularly if early selection does not take place.

The board has established the following minimum criteria for consideration in each category:

### Category of Honoree Extraordinaire:

- A record of no less than 15 years of service to the organization as chapter adviser, officer, or Board of Trustees member or in some other meritorious capacity.
- An exemplary record of achievement and contribution in the social sciences and dedication toward Pi Gamma Mu.
- A unanimous vote among members of the Hall of Fame selection committee.

### Category of Honoree Superior:

- A record of no less than 10 years of service to the organization as chapter adviser, chapter officer, or Board of Trustees member or in some other meritorious capacity.
- An exemplary record of achievement and contribution in the social sciences and dedication toward Pi Gamma Mu.
- A majority vote among members of the Hall of Fame selection committee.

Beyond a nominee's activities as a Pi Gamma Mu sponsor, chapters should also consider his or her role as an academic in the social sciences: Did he or she make contributions to social science curriculum development on campus; was he or she active in doing research and publishing in the social sciences; was he or she a member or leader of other organizations associated with the social sciences; was he or she an effective and innovative teacher in the social sciences?

The selection committee will receive applications at any time, although selection of inductees will take place no more frequently than once each year. Nominations and supporting materials should be sent to Hall of Fame, Pi Gamma Mu, 1001 Millington, Suite B, Winfield, KS 67156.

## OBITUARY - Teri Jo Reese Hull



**Teri Jo Reese Hull**, 25, of Saint Simons Island, Ga., passed away at her residence Tuesday, August, 7, 2012, after a valiant seven-month battle with cancer.

Teri Jo was born May 14, 1987, in Omaha, Neb., to Robert B. Reese Jr. and Teresa K. Reese. She attended North Georgia College and State University (NGCSU) and achieved her bachelor of science degree *magna cum laude* in sociology in 2009. Later she received her master's degree in sociology at Florida State University and was working on achieving her doctoral degree. She was initiated by NGCSU's chapter of Pi Gamma Mu as well as by Alpha Kappa Delta (sociology), Omicron Delta Kappa (leadership), and Psi Chi (psychology). In a public statement, NGCSU's chapter of Pi Gamma Mu commented, "Teri Jo was a champion of society's mistreated members, and they have lost an articulate advocate who would have inspired a generation of college students."

She is survived by her husband, Bobby Hull of Saint Simons Island, Ga.; her mother, Teresa Reese of Roswell, Ga.; her father, Robert Reese Jr. of Omaha, Neb.; two brothers, Will Reese of Rome, Ga., and Ben Reese of Atlanta, Ga.; grandparents, Bill and Jody Holdcroft of Omaha, Neb., and Bob and Louise Reese of Marietta, Ga., and several other relatives and friends.

Pi Gamma Mu extends our condolences to her family and friends.

## CHAPTERS IN ACTION

As usual, our wonderful chapter sponsors and student members have given of their time and talents to help their colleges and communities. Please look over this list: You might get an idea from the activities listed for a project that your chapter would like to do.

The Missouri Omicron chapter at **Evangel University** set up a booth for new voters to register. Voter-registration forms were distributed to students and returned for submission to the county election office. During the year, the social-science department holds a week-long Christian Citizenship week. The chapter sponsored a Fire-Side chat that explained the need and informed students on what it means to be a Christian citizen. In October, a Social Science Alumni Reception was held by the chapter during Homecoming week. This allowed current students to meet graduates, make connections with them, and see what possibilities there are for someone with a social-science degree. A bonfire was held by chapter sponsor, Dr. Lew Hall, at his home. These annual bonfires encourage the members to build relationships with fellow social-science students. This popular event featured a food buffet, war stories by Dr. Larry Toll, a Civil War historian, and a wide variety of games.

The Texas Zeta chapter at **University of Mary Harden-Baylor** focused its energies on sponsoring a child from an Angel Tree listing at Fort Hood, Texas. It also raised money to purchase a Texas-sized stuffed animal to present at the Pi Gamma Mu's triennial international convention.

The Maryland Gamma chapter members at **Salisbury University** assisted at Mrs. Cottman's Annual Pre-Thanksgiving Dinner for the homeless, the less fortunate, and members of the Princess Anne, Md., community. They helped set up for the dinner, serving more than 2500 people, and assisted in the clean-up afterwards. Members attended a lecture, "Liberia and Maryland: Atlantic Crossings and Historical Connections," given by Agnes Cooper Dennis. Several members attended the Kwanzaa celebration at the university. Members assisted the Wicomico County Jaycees with their 39th annual children's Christmas Shopping Spree. Each student was assigned a child, and helped the child shop for Christmas presents at a local Walmart. The students and chapter sponsor had to be at Walmart at 4:45 a.m. on a Saturday morning in December. There were approximately 200 underprivileged children who were taken shopping.

Pi Gamma Mu members attended a lecture on Harriet Tubman given by author Kate Larsen. The chapter sponsor, Dr. Clara Small, presented a book discussion of Frederick Douglass, which was attended by chapter members. Chapter members attended the Living History presentation of the life and times of Frederick Douglass by Story Speaker Bill Grimmette.

They attended the lecture "The Eastern Shore's Role in the War of 1812" by Ross Kimbel. A newly inducted faculty member, Dr. Elizabeth Ragan, presented a lecture on "The Tide Rises: Sea Level on the Eastern Shore," at which chapter members were in attendance.



(l to r) Prof. Phil Hesser, Dr. G. Ray Thompson, ASA President Mariama Saffa, and Mrs. Agnes Cooper Dennis.



At **Florida State University**, the Florida Zeta chapter was very organized and able to do many good activities. It started the year by enrolling in the Adopt-A-Highway program. Each semester the members volunteer to pick up debris along a one-mile stretch of highway. Last year, they held three clean-ups and removed 10 large bags of discarded waste from Florida's landscape. During October, 11 members participated in the Race to Live 5K Run/Walk, which raised funds for the fight against breast cancer. That same month, they donated food, drinks and paper supplies to Refuge House, a local domestic-violence shelter. In November they began two initiatives that are ongoing. Serving Those Who Serve Us is an effort to collect donations and handwritten letters to send to troops in Kuwait. The second is their donation drive for the Student Food Pantry. The university's Office of the Dean of Students provides food and toiletries to any student in need. Since the pantry operates on

donations, the chapter members collected non-perishable items to stock the pantry. They distributed collection boxes around campus and set up a table at the arena entrance for two home basketball games. They collected more items than all of the fraternities and sororities and Pan-Hellenic Council combined.

During the spring semester, they supported the Disability Awareness Day event by setting up an informational table in the Disability Student Union. Students continued to collect donations for both Serving Those Who Serve Us and the FSU food pantry. A large portion of the spring service effort was directed at the FSU Food Pantry Faculty Drive. The chapter members assembled more than 4000 plastic bags and distributed them to every faculty member on campus. They offered a beautiful trophy to the university department making the largest contribution. The Office of Financial Aid won the first trophy. Over 750 items were donated and taken to the Dean of Students office. Each semester the contest will be held and the winning department can display the trophy.



This chapter ended the year by showing its support at the university's "Hand in Hand Across Time" event, a celebration of 50 years of

integration at Florida State. Over 1500 people participated in the symbolic passing of a commemorative medallion, including a contingent from the Florida Zeta chapter.

At **Dominican University**, the Illinois Kappa chapter organized volunteers for its major event, the Blues and the Spirit Symposium. This is a biennial national conference on the legacy of African American music and culture. The chapter is not the primary sponsor; however, its members have, since its inception in 2008, volunteered with the planning, organization and assisting at the actual conference program. Dr. Janice Monti, chapter sponsor, is the director of the symposium. The chapter officers have begun a project to raise funds and plan programs for Hispanic Heritage Month and Black History Month.

The Pennsylvania Alpha Omicron chapter at **Washington and Jefferson College** sponsors several events to help the development of understanding of the interdisciplinary nature of social sciences. One is the discussions during meetings of the Social Science Club, a club for students, especially freshmen and sophomores, who are passionate about social-science learning. Many members eventually become Pi Gamma Mu members. The chapter sponsor, Dr. Yongsheng Wang, and chapter members established this club last year. They sponsored a speaker event at which Mr. Chris Pretsch, a financial professional who is passionate about higher education, visited the college and had a great discussion with chapter members and other students. He emphasized the importance of interdisciplinary approaches in learning about topics in the social sciences.

The New York Nu chapter at **St. Joseph's College** chose as its project for the spring to provide services to a local homeless shelter. Research by the chapter president, Brianna Fichtner, revealed how many homeless people there are on Long Island. She located a shelter which houses up to 24 men at a time. These men are ages 16 years old and older. The shelter provides meals, counseling, job services, alcohol- and substance-abuse counseling, and almost anything else that can help the men get their lives back on track for good. A date was set for the chapter members to provide a homemade-type meal to the men who live there and the ones who come in off the streets. They were able to receive donated dishes from several local restaurants. They obtained donations of breads and desserts from other local businesses. The chapter sponsor and three members of the chapter went to the shelter, set up the tables, and cleaned and organized the kitchen, cabinets and refrigerators before serving dinner. Brianna stated, "It feels amazing when one helps those less fortunate than she is, and that is what this service was all about. That is what Pi Gamma Mu is all about."

At **Siena Heights University**, the newly formed Michigan Gamma chapter held informational meetings and distributed marketing pieces about Pi Gamma Mu to underclassmen. The chapter has begun work on developing a scholarship program for social-science students.

## WHERE ARE THEY NOW?



**Jamie Cooper**, student representative on the Pi Gamma Mu board of trustees from 2002 to 2005, is now the associate director of development for the Biomedical Graduate Research Organization at Georgetown University.

## SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

Please read the entire article to see the many scholarships that are available. We encourage you to apply for those in which you are interested.

### 1. Washington Internship Institute

The Association of College Honor Societies (ACHS) and the Washington Internship Institute (WII) are pleased to announce that *all* inducted student members of ACHS societies are eligible to receive a \$500 merit-based scholarship for the ACHS/WII Internship Program. Since spring 2005, 118 ACHS students received merit-based scholarships through WII. This fall, one of our Pi Gamma Mu members, **Courtney Lipka** from the New York Phi chapter at Nazareth College, was accepted into the WII program.

For over 20 years, WII has been a leader in the field of experiential education, providing students with real-world experience while challenging them through theoretical reflection and academic coursework. In designing the WII programs, the organizers have made every effort to provide a quality internship program that provides powerful learning experiences for students. There are several reasons for WII's success:

#### ***Individualized, personal attention***

Because of the program's small size, it interacts with all students personally and individually. The organizers know every student and keep in close touch with her before, during, and after her participation in the program. WII is the only D. C. internship program in which key administrators also teach the students.

### ***Economical package of services***

WII's personalized internship-placement process, housing, student activities, and academic-creditworthy classes are not only unmatched in Washington, but are also provided at an economical cost.

### ***Substantive opportunities for all majors***

WII's students intern four days per week, full-time, thereby gaining greater professional experience than in other programs. WII students receive substantive assignments and are fully integrated into the professional environment.

The "**Capital Experience**" internship program welcomes all majors and allows students the greatest variety in choosing the internship that best fits their interests. For example, communications majors have interned with news-media outlets, economics majors have interned with think tanks, and pre-law students have interned in the legal system. An elective class makes Washington, D. C., their classroom.

The "**Embassy and Diplomatic Scholars**" internship program gives students an unparalleled opportunity: interning and doing substantive work at a host of international organizations, including foreign embassies, nonprofits and the State Department, while taking a "practical" international-relations course from a retired U.S. diplomat with extensive academic experience.

The institute's newest internship program, "**Go Green!**" is geared towards students who want to intern in the Environmental Protection Agency and the National Wildlife Federation while simultaneously experiencing meaningful lectures and site visits in these fields.

If interested, contact Dr. Mary Ryan at [mary@wiidc.org](mailto:mary@wiidc.org) or 202-833-8580. The program's Web site is accessible at <http://www.wiidc.org>.

## **2. Capital Semester- Spring 2013**

FINAL APPLICATION DEADLINE – NOVEMBER 1, 2012

### **DEADLINES FOR FALL SEMESTER 2013:**

EARLY DEADLINE: APRIL 1, 2013

FINAL DEADLINE: JUNE 1, 2013

SCHOLARSHIP FUNDING AVAILABLE

Sponsored by The Fund for American Studies and held at Georgetown University, Capital Semester combines substantive internships, courses for academic credit, professional-development activities, site briefings, and lectures presented by prominent policy experts. Students choose between two tracks – public policy and political journalism.

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