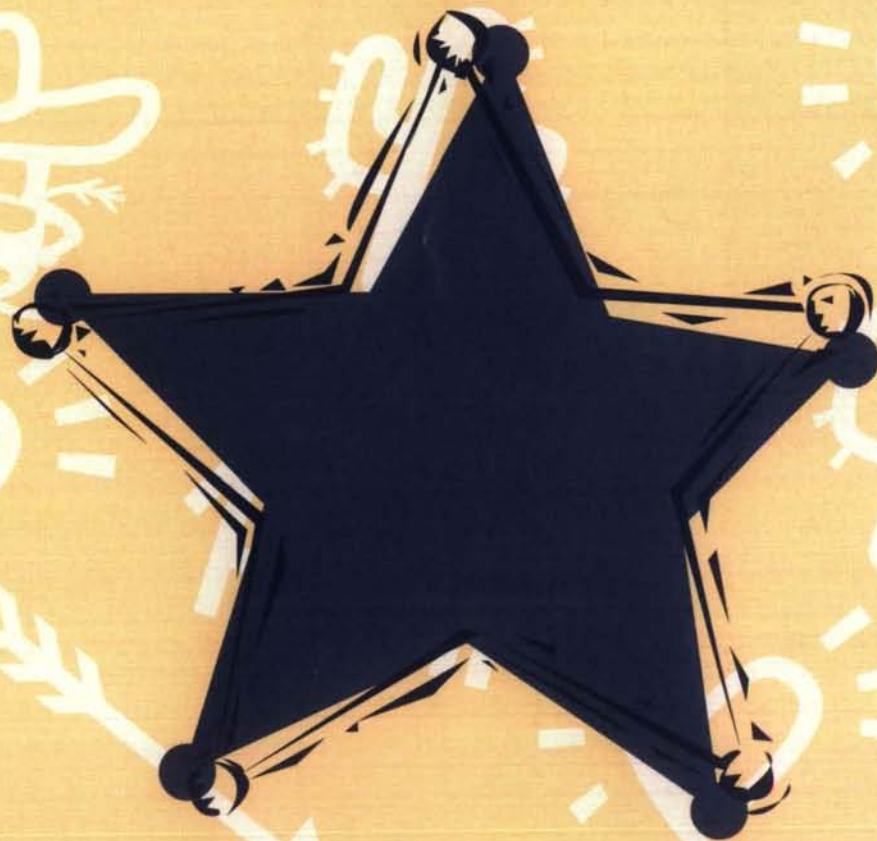


# The Arrow

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## PI BETA PHI

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Houston, Texas

June 25-29, 1999

# Perspective



## Pioneers

often have the difficult task of creating without blueprints. It would have been quite helpful to all of us if the Founders had documented their every move and activity, with a mind toward future generations. Perhaps they indeed did. However, when both the founding chapters of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi were

forced off the Monmouth College campus in the anti-fraternity sentiment of the 1880s, most of the Alpha chapter's documents were destroyed. Little remained of the chapter's history save the recollections of its members.

Pi Beta Phi's first historian, Illinois Beta Rainie Adamson Small, served from 1890–1892. She took on the task of documenting our past after she served as Grand President. Consequently, Pi Beta Phi was more than 23 years old and at least 35 charters had been granted before any successful attempt was made to document our history.

One of the first things Mrs. Small did when she took on the task of compiling the history was to travel to Monmouth, Illinois. There she spoke with Founder Emma Brownlee Kilgore and Jessie Buckner, an early initiate of the chapter. A historical sketch of the fraternity, written by Kansas Alpha Helen Sutliff, appeared in an 1890 *ARROW*.

Publications are but a few of the items housed in the Pi Beta Phi Archives located at Central Office in St. Louis, Missouri. Former Grand Council member, Alabama Alpha Annette Mitchell Mills, was instrumental in the establishment of a permanent archives. During her tenure as Archivist, she devoted her efforts to preserving Pi Phi's historical artifacts and documents in the most archival safe manner.

In the Historical Display Rooms, there are several cabinets full of Pi Phi documents, photographs and memorabilia, as well as Pi Phi jewelry. Visitors to Central Office can see the Brownlee family Bible and the tablet on which an Iowa Alpha co-ed penned the words to "Ring, Ching, Ching." The engraver's plate from the first edition of *The ARROW* is on display as is the change of address form from First Lady Grace Goodhue Coolidge upon her move to the White House.

Items stored in acid-free folders and boxes in the Archives include correspondence from the Founders beginning with letters Rainie Adamson Small received in her quest to document fraternity history.

The early chapter photos often used in fraternity publications, videos and communications are housed in the archives as are the charters of closed chapters. Photos, programs and daily newspapers from past conventions are also preserved for future reference. Alumnae have donated several scrapbooks, which offer us a wonderful opportunity to view chapter life in past decades.

Some of the items currently sought for the Archives collection are the ceramic angels made by Margaret Mitchell as a fund-raiser for the Kansas City, Missouri Alumnae Club. The letters "M.E.M." appear on the bottom of each angel. Another item that would enhance Pi Phi's archival collection is a recipe box that the Indiana Delta chapter sold as a fund-raiser in 1924. Among the recipes was one for pineapple salad sent by First Lady Grace Coolidge, a Vermont Beta.

Thank you to those who have contributed items to our archives helping to further document the history of Pi Beta Phi. Donations of photographs, letters and other Pi Phi memorabilia are always welcomed and appreciated.

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# "THE STARS AT NIGHT Convention 1999

## Meet the Houston Executive Committee



Members of the Houston Executive Committee include front row: Arrangements Chairman Joan Goddard Reid, Hospitality Chairman Julie Shaw Hodges and Liaison/Advisor Linda Walker Ligon; back row: Volunteers Chairman Pam Plumley Barineau, Assistant General Chairman Lynne Tyrrell Campbell, General Chairman Donna Coffman Dawson, Communications Chairman Ann Alexander Morton and Assistant Volunteers Chairman Gail Braden Goodwin; not pictured: Assistant Hospitality Chairman Elaine Word Knight.

## "The Stars at Night are Big and Bright,"

deep in the heart of Houston, Texas where members of Pi Beta Phi will gather for the Fraternity's 62nd Biennial Convention June 25-29, 1999. Our convention hotels, the Westin Galleria and the Westin Oaks, are conveniently located in the Galleria shopping mall, a retail shopping center of more than 300 stores.

Convention 1999 promises opportunities to renew old friendships, make new friends and have fun while perfecting leadership skills and enjoying outstanding speakers. Alumnae and collegians will be brought together as they share time conducting business, electing officers, voting on legislation, attending award presentations and participating in meaningful ceremonies. Convention is truly what Pi Phi is about ... friendship.



## Convention Registration

Convention visitors may request a Convention Registration Packet by using the form provided on page 6. Registration forms were sent in a mailing in early 1999 to chapter and club presidents, Alumnae Advisory Committee and Chapter House Corporation Chairmen, fraternity officers and other official personnel.

## Full-time Visitor Package

- Convention registration fee of \$110
- Four hotel nights
- Hotel room, double occupancy (Friday through Monday) special Pi Phi rate \$640 plus \$110 convention registration fee
- Hotel room, single occupancy (Friday through Monday) special Pi Phi rate \$900 plus \$110 convention registration fee
- Room rates are Full American Plan, which includes room, room tax, meals and gratuity.
- Meals begin with dinner on Friday and end with breakfast on Tuesday.

# ARE BIG AND BRIGHT"

## June 25-29, 1999

### Part-time Weekend Visitor Package

- Convention registration fee of \$65
- Two hotel nights
- Hotel room, double occupancy (Friday through Saturday) special Pi Phi rate \$320 plus \$65 convention registration fee
- Hotel room, single occupancy (Friday through Saturday) special Pi Phi rate \$450 plus \$65 convention registration fee
- Room rates are Full American Plan, which includes room, room tax, meals and gratuity.
- Meals begin with dinner on Friday and end with lunch on Sunday.



### Attendees with Alternate Accommodations

Daily registration fee for Pi Phi attending any general sessions and/or workshops without Westin Galleria or Westin Oaks hotel accommodations is \$40.

*Convention attendees will have the opportunity to receive convention rates at the Westin Galleria and Westin Oaks hotels three days before and three days after the official meeting dates.*

### Individual Meals

Pi Phis who do not have hotel accommodations through Pi Beta Phi may purchase individual meals. If a member would like to attend meals, she may request meal reservation information by filling out the form on page 6. Meal reservations must be made through Central Office, with reservation form and payment due June 1, 1999.

*Make meal reservations early as space is limited and reservations may close before June 1.*

## Calendar of Events

### Friday, June 25

- Convention Registration
- Jewelry and Pi Phi Express open
- Opening Reception
- Welcome to Houston Dinner
- Opening General Session
- Province Meetings

### Saturday, June 26

- Breakfast
- General Session
- Workshops
- Legacy Luncheon
- Province Meetings

- Workshops
- Parade of Chapter Banners
- Dinner by Chapter

### Sunday, June 27

- Past Fraternity Officers' & Consultants Breakfast
- Memorial Service
- General Session
- Fraternity Heritage Luncheon
- Workshops
- Initiation
- Foundation Dinner
- Province Cookie Shines

### Monday, June 28

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

### Tuesday, June 29

- Breakfast
- Post-Convention Tour

# CONVENTION

## Houston, Texas

### About Houston



Houston represents all that is typically Texas and much, much more. Since its founding in 1836, this fourth largest U.S. city has grown to house 1.7 million people who speak more than 90 languages, creating an exciting, diverse environment.

The city is home to 500 cultural, visual and performing arts organizations and offers many shopping venues, including the 1999 Convention site,

The Galleria. It is a collection of hotels, restaurants and shops centered around an indoor ice-skating rink.

Before you leave convention you may want to capture the city's outstanding skyline from the historic Sabine Street Bridge or the waterfall fountain at Sesquicentennial Park.

### Tuesday Post-Convention Tour

"A Texas Good Time" Houston Tour and Luncheon will be available for attendees on Tuesday, June 29, 1999. The day will begin with a tour of Bayou Bend, famous home of Houston legend Pi Phi Texas Alpha Ima Hogg and given by her to the Houston Museum of Fine Arts. The bus tour will also visit other sites and features in Houston's downtown area including the renown River Oaks area, the famed Texas

Medical Center and the Astrodome. The tour will also include lunch in the home of a local Pi Phi alumna.

A registration form for the post-convention tour is included in the Convention Registration Packet.

### Getting to Houston

Pi Beta Phi will have special fares available with Continental



Airlines for the 1999 Convention.

To obtain the lowest available airfare, call Claire at (800) 633-1545. If

Continental does not service your city, Claire will confirm the best possible route and fare to Houston. Please make your calls weekdays between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Central Standard Time.

### Request for Convention Visitor Information

I will be a full-time or part-time registrant. Please send me visitor registration materials for a full-time or part-time package, which includes information for convention and hotel registration.

I will not need accommodations at the Westin Galleria or Westin Oaks. Please send me visitor registration materials including individual meal reservation forms for convention activities. I understand that because I will not be a Westin hotel guest, I must pay the \$40 daily registration fee if I wish to attend general sessions or workshops.

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

Requests for registration materials cannot be honored after Friday, April 16, 1999.

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

Address \_\_\_\_\_

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

Mail to: **PI BETA PHI CONVENTION**, Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, MO 63105

# Panhellenic



## Texas Alpha, Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison

"I was pleased during the last session of Congress to support passage of the Higher Education Act, which strengthened and expanded several student aid and academic support programs for our nation's colleges and universities. Also included in that Act is a resolution expressing the sense of the Congress that no college or university should discriminate against a student because of his or her exercise of free speech or association rights, which includes the right to join a Greek organization. As a Pi Phi myself, I certainly recognize the lifetime of reward that membership in a Greek organization can bring, and I would encourage any college student to actively participate in any organization that helps them to get the most they can out of their college years."

## Congress Guarantees Freedoms in New Education Law

Students attending federally funded private colleges and universities now will have the right to enjoy the same freedoms of speech and association as their fellow students at public institutions.

New Section 112 of the more comprehensive Higher Education Act, signed into law by President Clinton on October 7, 1998, gives private institutions of higher education the same level of responsibility that has been expected of public institutions to ensure the Constitutional rights of their students.

Other sections of the legislation address student financial aid provisions, including the lowest student loan interest rate in 17 years, and the monitoring and reporting of campus crimes and drug/alcohol abuse.

In speaking to the freedom of speech and association provisions of the bill on the floor of the House of Representatives, Robert Livingston (R-LA) made specific reference to sororities and fraternities. "The controversy," he said, "centers on a decision by some

private schools to ban all single-sex organizations like fraternities and sororities and restrict any student involvement with them, even if it is off campus and on their own time."

National Interfraternity Conference Board member and U.S. Congressman, Edward Pease (R-IN), points to the fairness of the amendment. Pease says, "In its guarantee of student rights, the Act does not prohibit institutions from sanctioning students who disrupt educational programs of the institution or who violate state liquor laws, engage in sexual harassment, haze or maintain unsanitary or unsafe residences."

While those affiliated with sororities and fraternities have gained confirmation of their freedom of speech and association rights, Dennis Black, Vice President for Student Affairs, University of Buffalo, SUNY, believes that, "Schools are going to want to know more about what is going on in houses in order to comply with the law. Increased college and university attention to crime, crime reporting and crime disclosure should be expected as a result of this bill."

—Public Relations Committee of the  
National Panhellenic Conference

## Section 112: Protection of Student Speech and Association Rights

"... no student attending an institution of higher education on a full- or part-time basis should, on the basis of participation in protected speech or protected association, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination or official sanction under any education program, activity or division of the institution directly or indirectly receiving financial assistance under this Act, whether or not such a program, activity or division is sponsored or officially sanctioned by the institution."

# Panhellenic



Representing Pi Beta Phi were, front row: NPC Coordinator of Educational Programs Merritt Olsen, ARROW Editor Libby Gilkison Cannon, Second Alternate Delegate Ellie Moore Merrick and Executive Director Renée Ross Mercer; back row: Grand President Beth van Maanen Beatty, First Alternate Delegate Carol Inge Warren, Delegate Jean Wirths Scott and NPC Parliamentarian Carrie-Mae MacNair Blount.

## The ABCs of NPC Back to Basics

The 1998 Interim Session of the National Panhellenic Conference was held October 16–18, 1998, at the DFW Lakes Hilton Hotel in Grapevine, Texas. The ABCs of NPC/Back to Basics was the guiding theme for all who gathered to share and discuss the most current issues dominating the fraternity world and to reaffirm allegiance to basic fraternal values.

Friday evening, Lissa Bradford, National Panhellenic Chairman, officially opened the session. She talked about the influence of alcohol that exists on college campuses, specifically among women. Concern for alcohol-related issues is increasing, including underage drinking, rape and sexual abuse, hazing, sexually transmitted diseases and

scholastic performance. Alcohol has changed the culture of the college student population, as well as the relationship between Greek organizations and host institutions.

### Removing Alcohol as a Central Focus

NPC has initiated several projects to help remove alcohol as a central focus of campus life.

- Something of Value, NPC's values-based risk management program, continues to be in great demand.
- NPC/NIC Task Force on Alcohol-Free Fraternity Housing provides support for the NIC fraternities that have espoused alcohol free living environments.

- Alcohol-101, a CD-ROM educational program created by the University of Illinois, teaches the physical effects and consequences of drinking alcohol.
- NPC 1998 Research Initiative continues the third year of research on the positive outcomes of Greek membership. The study focuses on fraternity and sorority leaders and the correlation between alcohol programming and moderation in alcohol use.
- The NPC Drug Awareness and Mentoring Program is being conducted in collaboration with the Higher Education Center for Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention. Following the current pilot study on nine campuses, a program will be introduced to college campuses that will persuade students to drink responsibly.





# Panhellenic

## **Unanimous Agreements**

Corre Stegall, Chairman of the Resolution Committee, presented amendments to the Unanimous Agreements. Several changes were made to the Panhellenic Compact and College Panhellenic Association Agreements for clarification. The Declaration for Freedom Amendment had clarification changes to better define our right to assembly and freedom of association.

A new Unanimous Agreement was added to the Standards of Ethical Conduct section denouncing arbitrary priority rating of women's fraternities by administrative personnel. A new section for Alumnae Panhellenic Associations was also added.

## **Resolutions were passed to provide:**

- NPC Grant of \$5,000 for 1998 Research Initiative.
- Extension Gifts/Favors to be presented to the College Panhellenic or local group only after an NPC group has been selected to colonize.
- A College and Alumnae Panhellenic Scholarship Officer designated to promote academic awareness and performance through programming and recognition activities.
- NPC sponsorship of a National Eating Disorders Screening Program for February 2000.
- Alcohol-Free Social Activities, co-sponsoring only alcohol-free functions in men's facilities by the fall term of 2000.

## **NPC Alcohol-Free Social Activities Resolution**

### *Why?*

By working to develop alcohol-free activities with men's fraternities, each member fraternity of the National Panhellenic Conference has the opportunity to help turn more and more students away from the culture of alcohol that undermines their education and endangers their health and welfare.

An alcohol-free living environment provides cleaner, safer facilities that are conducive to student learning and where behavior consistent with fraternity principles can flourish.

The National Panhellenic Conference, the National Interfraternity Conference, the Association of Fraternity Advisors, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, the American College Personnel Association, the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges and the InterAssociation Task Force on Alcohol and Other Substance Abuse Issues have endorsed and strongly supported the efforts to implement alcohol-free chapter facilities.

The NPC member fraternities, as 26 sovereign entities, are united as a conference body in great concern about the dangers of alcohol that are pervasive in society.

### *How?*

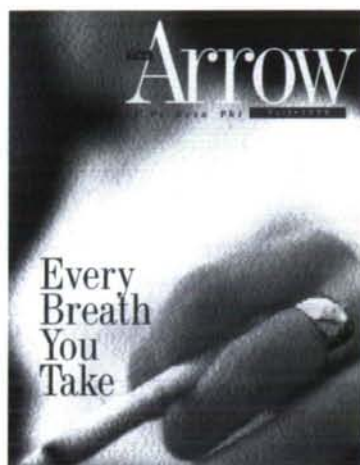
The NPC member fraternities will continue to support the efforts toward alcohol-free housing in men's fraternity facilities with the goal being that the individual NPC member fraternities will work toward co-sponsoring only alcohol-free functions in men's fraternity facilities by the fall term of 2000.

The presentation by Alpha Xi Delta of the first Mary Burt Nash Distinguished Service Award to Norma Anderson Jorgensen, Kappa Alpha Theta, was a major highlight of the Interim Meeting. Norma was chosen as the recipient of this award to acknowledge her outstanding contributions to the Conference and the Greek world. As a leader serving Kappa Alpha Theta for more than 40 years, Norma has served as Grand President, as Panhellenic Delegate and as First Alternate Delegate.

Concurrent meetings of international presidents, college and alumnae area advisors, executive directors, editors and meeting planners were held.

The interim session concluded with many reminders of the wonderful opportunity given to us to share and revitalize our connections with our sisters from NPC.

# From the Reader



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Yesterday, I received your magazine addressed to my daughter who is a Pi Phi member at the University of Oregon. When I saw the title of your article I immediately had to read it. I am a smoking cessation instructor along with being a respiratory therapist. I have been conducting stop-smoking classes for about three years and have found it, at times, very rewarding, but most of the time emotionally draining and frustrating. The majority of my participants are elderly that have been diagnosed with lung and/or heart disease and are having a terrible time quitting. When I visit my daughter at school it is heartbreaking to observe the number of students smoking. I am lost as to what I can say or do to change this situation. If only they realized how hard it is to quit this addiction. The majority of them state that after they graduate they will quit, but only if it was that easy. I want to thank you for taking the time to write this article and hopefully it will help the so-called social smokers quit.

**JEANETTE MARTIN**  
JACKSONVILLE, OREGON

I just received the Fall ARROW. The cover caught my eye and I had to immediately read the featured article. Like Jean Donaldson, I am 70 years old and am suffering the consequences of 37 years of smoking. Although I quit 14 years ago, I now have to use inhalers and occasionally oxygen because of COPD and asthma.

Just two months ago, I lost a friend whose death was attributed to smoking, and she was younger than I.

When I started college I said I would never smoke. Then I moved into the Pi Phi house. There were three of us who didn't smoke. Before the year was half over, we all smoked. Peer pressure plus free cigarettes on campus, made it just too easy.

I truly regret having become addicted to tobacco and have apologized to my five children over and over for having subjected them to second-hand smoke. It took the birth of my grandchildren to make me realize it just wasn't worth it to anyone. We "get too late smart."

Thanks to a booklet from the American Lung Association and the faith of my children and my sister, I was able to break the habit. It was one of the hardest things I have had to do, but it was worth it.

We must keep trying to get the message out about the terrible consequences of smoking and drinking, keep up the good work. We have to help our young make good choices.

After 50 plus years, Pi Phi is still dear to my heart.

**MARJORIE SIMON TAVERNIA**  
NEVADA ALPHA  
SPARKS, NEVADA

As director of the American Lung Association of Florida, Northeast Region, and as the mother of a collegiate Pi Phi, I want to thank you for the outstanding article about the danger of smoking, "Every Breath You Take," in the Fall 1998 issue of *The ARROW*.

Since research shows that smoking initiation most often begins in grades 6 through 9 among children ages 11 through 15, the American Lung Association is focusing its efforts at smoking prevention in the elementary and junior high schools. Our efforts to encourage and assist people in quitting span all age groups, starting with a cessation program for teen smokers.

As you pointed out in your article, there are no good reasons to start smoking, and every reason in the world to quit. Thank you for sharing information about this dangerous addiction with your readers, their families and their friends.

**CHERYL TESKE**  
PONTE VEDRA BEACH, FLORIDA

Thank you for your recent article in *The ARROW* about smoking and lung cancer. As an employee of the American Cancer Society, I know firsthand the need to raise awareness about the effects of smoking. Your attention to this issue will go a long way in the continual battle against cancer. Bravo on *The ARROW's* attention to issues that affect so many Pi Phis.

**MEGAN BURNETT**  
CALIFORNIA KAPPA  
OMAHA, NEBRASKA

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

I applaud you and would like to thank you for your article "Every Breath You Take" in the Fall 1998 issue.

My mother died two years ago because of 55 years of smoking. Sixteen months before her death she had a stroke (the doctor said was caused by smoking), leaving her left side paralyzed. Since she was a widow, and could not go back to her home, we brought her to live with us. She was with us for the whole 16 months and, needless to say, the constant care she required changed the life of our family. I would also like to mention that seven years before her stroke she developed, and almost died from, emphysema and had to be on oxygen for the rest of her life.

I've heard smokers say, "Well you have to die of something." The thing they don't stop to realize is many smokers don't just drop dead with the condition that is causing the problem. Many do die instantly from heart attacks or strokes. So many, however, are like my mother and live lives that are changed forever, and their families also are impacted.

It saddens me, too, to know that our tobacco companies are now going to China and other countries to sell their deadly wares.

Thank you for taking a stand. Thank you for caring enough about our sisters who smoke that you decided to write the article. If it causes even one to quit as a result of reading it, or even one to not start, then you accomplished something monumental.

**NANCY ALBERTSON EWING**  
**WEST VIRGINIA GAMMA**  
**CLARCONA, FLORIDA**

I want to thank you for dedicating the last issue of *The ARROW* to the dangers of smoking. While traveling for the Fraternity as a Graduate Consultant last year, I was shocked and alarmed with the amount of collegians that smoke. Smoking has once again become socially acceptable. Many individuals believe they are not addicted to cigarettes because they only smoke in social situations. Smoking is an addiction whether it is on the back porch of the chapter house with a group of sisters or while out for an evening of fun with friends. Regardless of how often an individual smokes, it is unhealthy for the individual and those around her. When students are in college, it is easy not to think about the consequences of their actions 10 or 20 years down the road. Collegians need to examine the long-term repercussions of their actions and take their health seriously.

**BARBARA BOYEN**  
**OREGON GAMMA**  
**1997-98 TGC**

I want to compliment you on the cover story in the Fall ARROW. A good article and one that probably should have been written long ago. I support such efforts! Thank you for addressing this serious issue.

**BETSY CHUBBUCK ORLANDO**  
**CONNECTICUT ALPHA**  
**BELMONT, NEW YORK**

I want to applaud *The ARROW* for your article about the hazards of smoking. I hope you will continue to make your readers aware of the importance of quitting (or not getting started in the first place), and I would like to encourage Pi Beta Phi to take a stand on banning smoking in houses and chapter rooms. After watching my husband, a nonsmoker, die of lung cancer, I find myself with an evangelistic zeal for trying to get people to stop smoking.

One of the tragic truths about lung cancer—unlike breast, ovarian, or colon cancers—is that early detection may not save a person's life. At best, the victim will lose part of her lung and therefore lung capacity. But at worst, the cancer will come back and spread (as it does in 50 percent of cases), and then there is no cure. No words can describe what a particularly grisly and painful death lung cancer causes.

While there are no guarantees that quitting smoking or not smoking will keep a person from getting lung cancer, continuing to smoke is courting disaster for the smoker and everyone who loves her. Please continue to make your readers aware of the hazards of smoking, and please consider organizing a campaign to help undergraduate women stop smoking and to understand that their long-term, good health is in the balance.

**STEPHANIE JOHNS BOND**  
**ALABAMA GAMMA**  
**AUBURN, ALABAMA**

# From the Reader

# From the Editor

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## **Do you make a difference?**

*Each evening as I listen to the news, it seems we are being barraged as a country with the weighty issues of presidential impeachment, bombings in Iraq and alcohol related deaths on college campuses. It seems the wear and tear of the evening news can get even the most die-hard optimist a little down.*

*Our collegians are growing up in a much different environment than the one I graduated from just eight years ago. Binge drinking, smoking, hazing, eating disorders, drug abuse and date rape drugs are serious issues facing collegians every day. Though I'm not naive enough to think that these things didn't exist when I was in college—statistics tell us they are rising at alarming rates. Where does that leave undergraduate members of Pi Beta Phi?*

*At a time when the country is begging for positive role models, we, as alumnae of Pi Beta Phi, have an opportunity to affect the lives of our collegians. We are mothers, grandmothers, sisters, friends, we are Pi Phis. We can make a difference in the life of a young person.*

*Our collegians are the lifeline of our organization. They need our support. What can alumnae of Pi Beta Phi do? Roll up your sleeves and get involved! Have you thought about paying your alumnae dues, attending alumnae club meetings, traveling to convention, becoming an Alumnae Advisory Committee or Chapter House Corporation member? Have you thought about being a positive role model for our collegians?*

*Though we can't control much of what is on the evening news, we can be a positive influence in society, in the lives of our undergraduate members and in the legacy of our organization. Founders' Day is almost upon us. What a great time to "repledge eternal loyalty to the wine and silver blue." Get involved!*

—Libby Gilkison Cannon

# Pi Beta Phi Foundation

## The Emma Harper Turner Fund

*"It was the one time when I really needed to know that I was not alone."*

Jocelyn Foster Givens, Oklahoma Alpha, had been out of college for only four years when her life changed dramatically. In June of 1995, Jocelyn was diagnosed with a rare and sometimes terminal blood disorder, thrombotic thrombocytopenic purpura, commonly referred to as TTP.

With no known cure, TTP requires costly plasma exchange treatments. Married for only seven months, Jocelyn was between health care plans and had no coverage. In the early part of 1996, her health took another turn for the worse. Complications during a treatment procedure led to kidney failure, and Jocelyn needed a kidney transplant.

After Jocelyn's transplant, a group of her Pi Phi friends from Oklahoma University contacted her husband, Keith. Her Pi Phi sisters wanted to lend their support by sponsoring Jocelyn for the Pi Beta Phi Foundation's Emma Harper Turner Fund. The fund would provide Jocelyn with small monthly stipends to help ease the burden of her medical treatment costs.

"It was incredible the way they rallied to help me," shared Jocelyn. "It was the one time when I really needed to know that I was not alone."

There are many Pi Phis who, like Jocelyn, need to know that Pi Phi is still there for them. For more than 52 years, the Emma Harper Turner Fund has been an avenue for Pi Phis to reach out to their fellow sisters in times of need.

Any alumna member of Pi Beta Phi needing financial assistance is eligible for consideration for an Emma Harper Turner Fund gift. Forms and instructions for sponsorship may be obtained from the Emma Harper Turner Fund Committee Chairman, who is listed in the Fraternity Directory in each issue of *The ARROW*. Each potential recipient must be sponsored by three Pi Beta Phi alumnae who are aware of her need and who are personally acquainted with her. She must submit a confidential financial information form to validate her need.

Upon approval, the first Emma Harper Turner Fund grant is sent from the Foundation Office to the Chairman of the Emma Harper Turner Fund Committee, who accompanies the check with a friendly note of explanation to the recipient.

If you know a Pi Phi alumna who may be experiencing severe financial need, you are urged to contact the Emma Harper Turner Fund Committee

Chairman. The names and specific circumstances of recipients are held in strict confidence.

When asked what she would say to encourage members to sponsor a Pi Phi alumna for the Emma Harper Turner Fund, Jocelyn said simply, "All I can say is it never hurts to show your support, to show you care for someone."

*Jocelyn granted the Foundation permission to include her name and story in this article.*

### For Information

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*"These 'gifts of love' are not loans. They are gifts to show that Pi Phi cares, to help lift the individual over the rough spots and to let them know they are not alone in their ordeal.*

*They show that Pi Beta Phi is forever, not just for college years, but for a lifetime!"*

— Emma Harper Turner Fund Committee Chairman Anne Busch Hills

# News from Arrowmont

by Gretchen Church

## Arrowmont Honored with Prestigious Award

Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts was recently honored with an Award of Distinction by the National Council of Art Administrators in recognition of its administration and support of the arts. The award was presented at a banquet on November 14, 1998, at the Knoxville Museum of Art.

The purpose of the NCAA is to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas, the identification of problems, and the generation of shared solutions to the multitude of issues that confront visual arts administrators in higher education today. "I think it's a tremendous honor to be recognized by this organization," said Arrowmont Director Sandra Blain.

Sandy took members of the NCAA on a tour of the Arrowmont campus and its current gallery exhibitions. "This gives us a chance to meet these individuals first hand," Sandy said. "We've dealt with them either as faculty or as people who have supported us by encouraging their faculty or students to attend. We want them to see our facility and be a part of our programs."

Arrowmont was one of four recipients of the prestigious award. Other awards honoring Arrowmont include the Tennessee Arts Commission Art Education Award and the American Craft Council Award of Distinction.



**Artists-In-Residence**  
from left to right:  
**Anna Kieffer,**  
photography;  
**Ole Morten**  
**Rokvam,** pottery;  
**Amie Adelman,**  
weaving; and  
**Doug DeGaetano,**  
sculpture.

## 1998-99 Artists-In-Residence

Arrowmont's Artist-In-Residence program entered its ninth season this year with the arrival of four artists: Anna Kieffer from Colorado, Ole Morten Rokvam from Norway, Amie Adelman from Ohio, and Doug DeGaetano from Wisconsin.

The program is designed to give pre-professional, self-directed artists time and space to develop a major body of work in a creative community environment of students and visiting faculty. The 11-month program

allows the artists to participate in Arrowmont's one- and two-week workshops, special media conferences, seminars, community classes, Elderhostel and community outreach programs. Through the Rural Outreach and Artists-In-Schools programs, the artists affect more than 3,000 students (grades K-12) in Sevier County, Tennessee.

The application deadline for the 1999-2000 residency is April 1, 1999.



**Embrace,**  
by **Stoney**  
**Lamar,** was  
displayed  
during the  
**Evolution**  
in **Form**  
Exhibition.

## Evolution in Form Exhibition

An all-wood exhibition entitled Evolution in Form, was shown in Arrowmont's Main Gallery October 29-December 24, 1998. The show celebrated the evolution of the studio furniture and woodturning movements. Thirty-two artists were represented by 46 artworks in this exciting show.

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

# News from Arrowmont

www.arrowmont.org



Marty Ligon practices calligraphy on a lighted work surface.

## Pi Phi Arts Weekend April 29–May 2

### Courses and Instructors

- Folk History with Oklahoma Beta  
Barbara Lyons Crawford
- Stained Glass with Bill May
- Calligraphy with Joyce Teta
- Pastels with Harriet Howell
- Wood turning with Carol Brt
- Baskets with Lee Zimmerman
- Printmaking with Michigan Beta  
Johanna Paas

Please contact Arrowmont to receive a brochure or to register, call (423) 436-5860 or e-mail [arrowmnt@aol.com](mailto:arrowmnt@aol.com)

## Artists Convene

The Tennessee Association of Woodturners Conference, the American Craft Council Southeast Conference and the Tennessee/Kentucky Art Educators Conference were among the many conferences held at Arrowmont last fall.

The Tennessee Association of Woodturners held their weekend of classes, demonstrations and special guest speakers at Arrowmont for the second year.

The ACC/Southeast Conference focused on the business and marketing aspect of crafts and featured more than 40 artists and experts in the craft field. The gallery exhibition Spotlight '98 was shown in conjunction with the conference.

For the first time, Tennessee and Kentucky art educators came together for their annual conference.



Nicholas Joerling demonstrates clay construction techniques during the ACC/Southeast Conference last September.

Multicultural arts education was the theme, with Dr. Michael Abram, of the Cherokee Museum, as the keynote speaker.

October 1999 will bring the Tradition & Innovation Basketry Conference and Exhibitions to the Arrowmont campus. Co-sponsored by the Handweavers Guild of America and Arrowmont, the conference will feature workshops, demonstrations and nationally known speakers.

## Calendar of Events

### Workshop Schedule

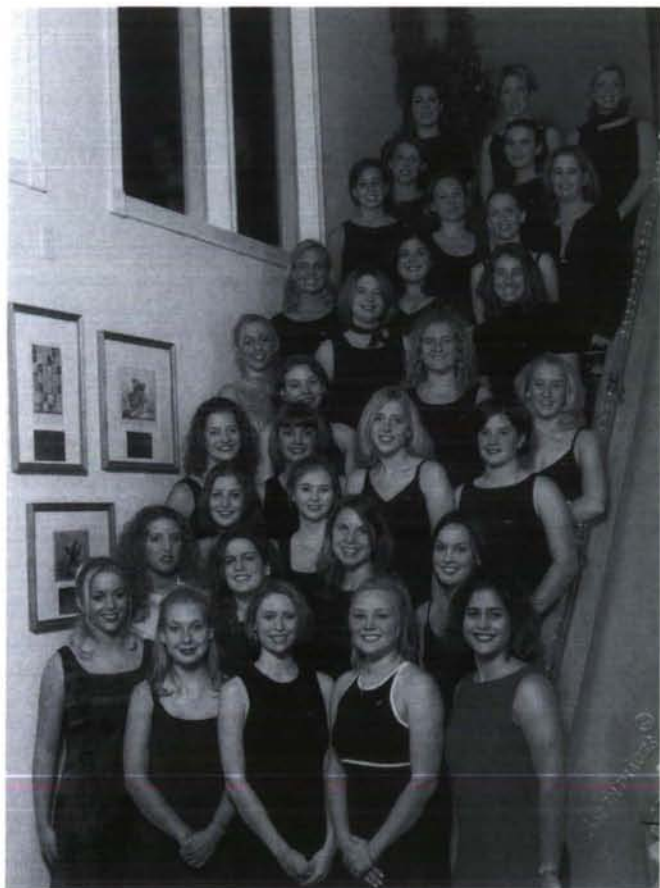
- Spring Adult Classes  
March 1–5, 8–12, 15–19, 22–26, 1999
- Elderhostel Classes  
For more information please contact:  
Elderhostel, 75 Federal St., Boston, MA  
02110-1941, or e-mail at  
[www.elderhostel.org](http://www.elderhostel.org).  
April 4–10, 11–17, 1999
- Pi Phi Arts Weekend  
April 29–May 2, 1999
- Summer Adult Classes  
June 7–11, 14–18, 21–25, June 28–  
July 9, 12–16, 19–30, August 2–6,  
9–13, 1999

### Gallery Exhibitions

- Arrowmont National Juried Exhibition  
February 26–May 15, 1999
- 1999 National Spring Faculty  
Invitational  
February 26–April 17, 1999
- 1998–99 Resident Artists Exhibition  
April 21–May 15, 1999
- 1999 National Summer Faculty  
Invitational  
May 21–August 13, 1999

Arrowmont galleries are open year-round to the public, Monday–Saturday, 8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m. For more information contact Arrowmont at (423) 436-5860 or visit its website at [www.arrowmont.org](http://www.arrowmont.org).

# Installation



New initiates of the Indiana Theta Chapter.

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## Indiana Theta Installation

On October 31, 1998 Indiana Theta was installed at Valparaiso University increasing the Fraternity's Roll Call to 133 collegiate chapters.

The Indiana Theta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi was first founded as a local sorority Alpha Xi Epsilon at Valparaiso University. In 1919, Alpha Xi Epsilon was founded with the motto *Amicitia Fidelitatis Orta, "Friendship Born of Loyalty."* In the spring of 1998, the Alpha Xi Epsilon Chapter affiliated with Pi Beta Phi Fraternity. Pledging was held on May 4, 1998.

Valparaiso University, founded in 1859, is a co-ed, four-year, private university with an enrollment of 2,900 undergraduate students. The student population includes individuals from more than 40 countries. Valparaiso University is located in Northwest Indiana in Valparaiso, Indiana, just one hour from Chicago. The University is known for the Chapel of Resurrection, one of the largest collegiate chapels in the United States—seating 3,000 worshippers.

Approximately 35 percent of the student population is involved in Greek life. There are eight National Panhellenic Conference groups on campus: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Sigma Tau, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi.

"Friendship Focused on the Future" was the theme for the installation weekend which took place October 30–November 1, 1998. The local Installation Committee Chairman was Kansas Beta Patricia Jordan Buckwell. Her committee included Kay Turchan Ribordy, Suzanne Bruner Miller, Liz Stevens Kaminski, Robyn Nave McBride, Carol Douglas Misch, Sharon Ronneau Douglas, Jennifer Collier-Schloemer, Lynn Seghetti, Kay Gillett Moody, Lucille Steudel Donovan and Jeanette Hicks Carlson.

The events on Friday included the reading of the Constitution & Statutes followed by a formal Pledging Ceremony for alumnae initiates in the Refectory Room in Mueller Hall on the university's campus. Following the for-

mal Pledging Ceremony, the Preparatory Service was held. Chapter members participated in the Seven Gifts Ceremony and the Returning of the Pledge Pin followed by a Cookie Shine.

The Initiation Ceremony was held at the First United Methodist Church in downtown Valparaiso. Grand President Beth van Maanen Beatty conducted the initiation ceremony for 33 collegians and 24 alumnae initiates. Grand Vice President of Collegians Sarah Ruth "Sis" Mullis and Grand Vice President of Membership Kay Knittle Brock assisted the Grand President during the ceremony.

Other International Officers assisting with the weekend included: Grand Vice President of Philanthropies Lois Huston Ross, Director of Collegiate Extension and Rush Julie Geiger Shannon, Nu Collegiate Province President Eileen O'Neil Grigutis, Installation Coordinator Jessica Manning, New Chapter Assistance Officer Bryn Wilkinson Wulf, Resident Graduate Consultant Julie Petty and Traveling Graduate Consultant Becky Glaze.

Other International Officers in attendance were: Director of Chapter House Corporations East Patricia Emens Anderson, Director of Chapter Support Kristin Noer Olson, Director of Undergraduate Programming Joanne MaGirl Arnold, Kappa Collegiate Province President Karen Gunther and Xi Collegiate Province President Judith Pigg Mullinix.

Also present were Pi Beta Phi Foundation members including President Betty Blades Lofton and Secretary Carol Inge Warren.



# Indiana Theta



International Officers in attendance at Indiana Theta's Installation included front row: Grand Vice President of Philanthropies Lois Huston Ross, Nu Collegiate Province President Eileen O'Neil Grigutis, Grand President Beth van Maanen Beatty, Grand Vice President of Membership Kay Knittle Brock, Grand Vice President of Collegians Sis Mullis, Director of Undergraduate Programming Joanne MaGirl Arnold and Foundation Secretary Carol Inge Warren; back row: Traveling Graduate Consultant Becky Glaze, former Resident Consultant Carrie Joyce, Resident Graduate Consultant Julie Petty, New Chapter Assistance Officer Bryn Wilkinson Wulf, Director of Chapter Support Kristin Noer Olson, Installation Coordinator Jessica Manning, Foundation President Betty Blades Lofton, Kappa Collegiate Province President Karen Gunther, Xi Collegiate Province President Judith Pigg Mullinix, Director of Chapter House Corporations East Patricia Emens Anderson and Director of Collegiate Extension and Rush Julie Geiger Shannon.

Collegians from surrounding chapters also were in attendance from Indiana Gamma, Indiana Delta, Indiana Zeta, Indiana Eta, Illinois Epsilon, Illinois Zeta, Illinois Eta and Michigan Epsilon.

Saturday evening's banquet was held at the Casa del Roma. Grand Vice President of Philanthropies Lois Ross performed the Twelve Founders Ceremony and the Indiana Theta Chapter provided entertainment. New members sang Pi Phi songs including: "Take a Little Golden Arrow," "Room-de-a-da," "I'm a Pi Phi" and "Pi Phi Wishes You Good Night."

The chapter received many gifts and generous donations from chapters and alumnae clubs from across the nation. Gifts presented at the banquet included: a silver tray from Grand

Council and a set of candelabras from the Nu Province.

On Sunday, a model chapter meeting was held at the university's student union. Grand President Beth Beatty installed chapter officers and presented Chapter President Kelly Nofs with the president's pin.

Sunday's reception was held at the Center for the Arts on Valparaiso's campus. Parents, friends, Pi Phi collegians and faculty attended the reception. All guests enjoyed the special weekend for Pi Beta Phi.



Indiana Theta Alumnae Initiates

# Collegiate News

## *Collegians & Community Service*

For this issue we posed the following questions to our collegians: How does your chapter help the community? What are your major



**Florida Delta Beth Zeger helps a child celebrate Halloween safely.**

philanthropic activities? Not surprisingly members across the nation have volunteered thousands of hours of community service. Through this service, collegians demonstrated the objects of Pi Beta Phi, "To cultivate sincere friendship, to establish the real objects of life and to promote the happiness of humanity."

**MONTANA ALPHAS** at Montana State University chaperoned an eighth grade fun night dance, sponsored two families from the Salvation Army's Angel Tree and served as Peanut Butter Pals at a local elementary school, a program in which chapter members spend the lunch hour reading to children and assisting them with their homework.

At Louisiana State University, **LOUISIANA BETAS** participated in Lambda Chi Alpha's annual philanthropy, in which members raised money and collected canned goods for a local shelter. Chapter members also collected food and clothing for Hurricane Mitch victims in Honduras. To raise funds for Arrowmont and the MD Anderson Cancer Center, the chapter held its annual Doubleshot Basketball Tournament. Members also sold Christmas cards made by children currently at the cancer center. All sales benefit the hospital.

**KENTUCKY BETAS** at the University of Kentucky worked at McDonald's to raise money for Arrowmont, and they held a gift wrapping service at the local Barnes and Noble bookstore donating all tips to Holt House. During the holidays, members donated money and gifts for an orphaned child. Members widened their community circle when they adopted a child from Malaysia and began to raise money for the American Lung Association.

**MISSOURI GAMMAS** at Drury College were busy maintaining the cleanliness of a street through the Adopt-A-Street program, raising money for the AIDS Project of the Ozarks through the Puttin' on the Lips lip-sync competition and bell-ringing for the Salvation Army. Every Saturday, chapter members visit the children's intensive care unit in a local hospital where they read to children who cannot read due to their illness.

At Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, **NEW YORK EPSILON** members volunteer every weekday morning at a local kindergarten center. Members also spend time reading to adults and baking brownies or cookies for their neighbors. Amanda Rotondo teaches English as a Second Language classes.

**COLORADO ALPHAS** at the University of Colorado support their community through many different programs such as Race for the Cure and Adopt-A-School. Members also have participated in a women's health round table and are sponsoring an arts and crafts day with an Easter egg hunt for alumnae and their children.

**VIRGINIA THETAS** at Washington & Lee University have adopted Hoofbeats Therapeutic Riding Center as one of their philanthropies. Members work with Domino's Pizza to raise money, which allows disabled people to use horseback riding as a means of rehabilitation.

Donned in tennis shoes and holding brooms, **MICHIGAN GAMMA** members hit the ice at Michigan State University's Munn Ice Arena for their annual broomball competition. Members of 11 fraternities, nine sororities and the Panhellenic Council played this hockey-like game to raise money, which will help a local high school student attend college.

**ONTARIO BETAS** raised money for cancer research through a campus-wide raffle at the University of Western Ontario. They also decorated a hospital for the holidays and organized a bake and candy sale for Valentine's Day.



Each week **TEXAS ETAS** at Texas A & M University are tutors and pen pals for children at the Still Creek Boys and Girls Ranch, a safe house for children who are from unstable homes. Members also participate in story time at the public libraries and a holiday food drive.

**CALIFORNIA THETAS** at the University of California, Davis visited a local convalescent home during the holidays, where they caroled and gave the residents ornaments and baked goods.

**PENNSYLVANIA IOTA** members at the University of Pennsylvania help their community through volunteering at a local soup kitchen, building homes with Habitat for Humanity and tutoring in local schools. The chapter also held ComedyJam, a fund-raiser involving the campus in singing and comedy groups. All proceeds benefit Arrowmont and the Leukemia Society of America.

**IOWA ZETA** members raised money for their local hospice through the Hospice Road Races. The chapter also held their annual philanthropic Bowl-A-Thon. Beyond these two services, the chapter's community service interest group organized projects at the Ronald McDonald House, the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, the Catherine McCauley Women's Shelter and the Sterling House, an assisted living center.

**ILLINOIS THETAS** at Bradley University held Arrow Days, a fund raiser for Arrowmont in which fraternities compete in different events. This year they raised more than \$3,000.



Tutoring local school children and raising money for cancer research has kept the **TENNESSEE BETAS** busy at Vanderbilt University. They also held their annual Blues Blast, with proceeds benefiting the Bill Wilkerson Hearing and Speech Center.

**IOWAS BETA** members at Simpson College donated items to Blank Children's Hospital and the Breakfast Club, a breakfast before school program for underprivileged children. Members also held a Pie Feed to help raise funds for Habitat for Humanity.

Events including a blood drive and a campus block cleanup were part of GIVE (Greeks Initiating Volunteer Experiences) at Bowling Green State University. **OHIO THETAS** participated in these events as well as volunteering each week at Crim Elementary School. Chapter members also distributed flowerpots and bookmarks to local schools, to encourage children to read with the message, "The power to read is knowledge to grow."

Illinois State University welcomed the Children's Miracle Network for the campus-wide Dance Marathon. Twenty **ILLINOIS IOTAS** participated in the event, which raised more than \$12,500 for local, hospitalized children. The chapter also helped Sigma Pi Fraternity hold its first Safe Halloween for community children.

**MISSOURI BETAS** participate in Washington University's annual Thurtene Carnival, where event proceeds benefit needy children in the community. Members also hold an annual car wash, after which they give all funds raised to various local charities and donate books to local children's hospitals.



**ABOVE LEFT: Texas Alphas at the University of Texas participated in an AIDS walk benefiting AIDS patients.**

**ABOVE CENTER: Montana Alphas at Montana State University invited children from the local Boys' and Girls' Club to bake and decorate cookies.**

**ABOVE: Mississippi Alphas at the University of Southern Mississippi helped build a Habitat for Humanity House.**

**TENNESSEE GAMMA** Elizabeth Albertson stays active while at the University of Tennessee. Recently, through volunteering at the Love Kitchen, she handed out more than 70 pairs of boots to the homeless. Liz is also active in Students Promoting Environmental Awareness in Knoxville. The chapter held its annual Arrowspike tournament and used the proceeds for their local Links to Literacy project.

**OKLAHOMA BETAS** at Oklahoma State University donated 800 bookmarks, which they made during rush's philanthropy day, to Stillwater Public Schools.

**PENNSYLVANIA GAMMAS** teamed with Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity to participate in a Run for Leukemia, which raised \$3,000. Each year the run takes place before the Dickinson College and Gettysburg College football game. Participants run from Dickinson to Gettysburg, or vice versa depending on the game's location, then present the money to the recipient during half-time. This year's recipient was a six-year-old girl.

## Race for the Cure



Collegiate and alumnae members of Arkansas Alpha from the University of Arkansas participated in Race for the Cure. Pi Phis attending the race wore signs in honor or memory of loved ones who have, or had, breast cancer. Jennifer Bone walked with her mother, a breast cancer survivor.

**ARKANSAS ALPHAS** from the University of Arkansas annually clean a park through the Adopt-A-Park program, and sponsor a child during Christmas at the Richardson Center, a care facility for underprivileged children with physical and mental handicaps.

**ILLINOIS ETAS** at Milliken University volunteer through Big Brothers/Big Sisters and DOVE, a domestic violence shelter. They also participate in World Vision Organization's 30-Hour Famine. During the event, chapter members donate the money they would spend on two meals, plus other monetary donations, to the organization, which feeds starving children throughout the world.

**TEXAS DELTAS**, along with other Greek groups at Texas Christian University, are helping build a house through Habitat for Humanity. The chapter held Arrow Games, in which fraternities compete to raise money for Arrowmont. To celebrate Links to Literacy week, the chapter donated more than 2,300 books to Women's Haven.

**CONNECTICUT BETAS** pick apples for the local homeless dining facility, support the Yale-New Haven Children's Library and regularly visit the nearby Leeway AIDS Hospice. They also held a pie-throwing booth at the Yale University vs. University of Connecticut football game to raise money for Arrowmont.

To raise money for the women's crisis center, **MICHIGAN ALPHAS** sold cans of Orange Crush on the Hillsdale College campus. Members tied a note from the crush on the can, and delivered the surprises before Sweetest Day. The chapter also enjoys mixing social events and service programs. For one social event, each member was encouraged to bring two cans of food, which they donated to the Salvation Army. Members also participated in Sigma Chi Fraternity's philanthropy to raise money for St. Jude Children's Hospital.

**VERMONT BETAS** at the University of Vermont hosted a Pi Phi Fun Run to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

**INDIANA GAMMAS** at Butler University have collected canned food for the needy and volunteered at an Indianapolis soup kitchen called Lighthouse Mission. The chapter also has begun helping the visually handicapped through a new philanthropy in which they read a section of the Indianapolis Star everyday for the Central Indiana Radio Reading Inc.

**CALIFORNIA ALPHAS** at Stanford University are participating in the ongoing Project 9865. This project provides creative therapy to more than 30,000 terminally-ill children and their families throughout the state of California. Members also volunteered at a Thanksgiving food drive, and donated dresses to underprivileged girls in the community.

During the holidays, **NEW YORK ALPHAS** at Syracuse University rang bells and bought presents for the Tree of Lights to support the underprivileged through the Salvation Army.



**OHIO ETAS** at Denison University paired with Kappa Sigma to sponsor an American Red Cross Blood Drive. The chapter also participated in Delta Gamma's philanthropy, benefitting Service for Sight and Aid for the Blind, and Sigma Chi's philanthropy, benefitting the Travis Roy Foundation. Members also raised money for Arrowmont.

The **CALIFORNIA ETA** chapter participated in a philanthropy with Kappa Kappa Gamma at the University of California, Irvine. Both organizations visited Orangewood, a home for abused and neglected children. They played games, served snacks and helped the children with an arts and crafts project. Chapter members also read to children during story time at a local library and are holding a soccer tournament to raise money for Arrowmont.

Collecting books for a local day-care center and raising money for Arrowmont are just two of the activities in which **ONTARIO GAMMAS** at the University of Guelph are involved. Members also volunteer at the Guelph Civic Museum, assisting in the children's program.

**ARKANSAS BETAS** at the University of Arkansas, Little Rock began a philanthropy called Angel Olympics. The competition between the men's fraternities began with a series of community service projects ranging from donating food to the Salvation Army to playing with children at a local child-care center. As a result of the event, the chapter was able to donate more than 10,000 books to local charities and schools. Members also helped Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity raise more than \$4,000 for Easter Seals.



**VIRGINIA GAMMA** Elcenora Martinez, who is originally from Honduras, and chapter members at the College of William & Mary have donated money, clothing and food to the Hurricane Relief Drive. Chapter members also are involved in the Adopt-A-School program, and together with Pi Kappa Alpha, have helped clean-up Lake Matoaka.

**KENTUCKY GAMMAS** at Eastern Kentucky University adopt grandparents at a local nursing home and visit them regularly throughout the semester. Chapter members also held food and clothing drives to help community families, and held a writing contest to encourage writing and creativity in community children. School children answered the question, "Who is your hero and why?"

At Southern Methodist University, **TEXAS BETA** members tutor more than 150 children at J.W. Ray Elementary School in inner-city Dallas. Members help the children with their reading, writing and arithmetic, as well as giving holiday parties. Recently, the chapter made homework folders for the children.

In addition to helping other students at Iowa State University build a house for Habitat for Humanity, **IOWA GAMMAS** also painted a day-care center, chaperoned at the local Boys' and Girls' Club and harvested prairie seeds. The chapter held a philanthropic volleyball tournament and donated the proceeds to the American Cancer Society for breast cancer research.



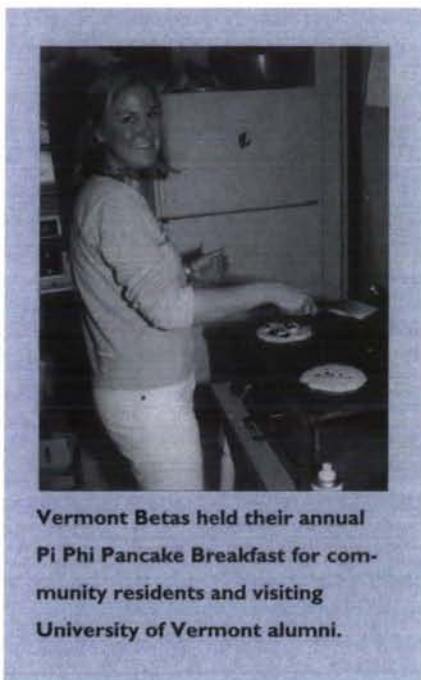
**ABOVE LEFT: New York Alphas at Syracuse University participated in a sorority walk-a-thon, to raise money for breast cancer research.**

**ABOVE CENTER: During Florida State University's Make a Difference Day, Florida Betas spent a day walking, playing cards and indoor putt-putt golf, making arts and craft projects and giving women manicures at Westminster Oaks, a local retirement center.**

**ABOVE: Nebraska Betas at the University of Nebraska organized and participated in several community projects throughout the year. One member planned an event encouraging Lincoln, Nebraska residents to donate clothes, blankets and money to help support needy families during the winter. Members joined other university students to raise money for Habitat for Humanity. The proceeds they raised helped pay for a new home. Also, the chapter's house director, Anita Wood organized an event to raise funds for diabetes research.**

**FLORIDA BETAS** truly helped make a difference during Florida State University's Make a Difference Day. Chapter members helped throughout the community by donating blood, volunteering in elementary schools, working with the physically handicapped and helping children read. Chapter members also participated in several Greek organizations' philanthropies, in which they raised money for Save the Manatee Foundation, Muscular Dystrophy and Multiple Sclerosis.

# Collegiate News



**Vermont Betas held their annual Pi Phi Pancake Breakfast for community residents and visiting University of Vermont alumni.**

**MISSISSIPPI ALPHAS** at the University of Southern Mississippi participated in Hattiesburg's Zoo Boo Halloween party, where members passed out candy, painted faces and played games with local children. During Sigma Chi's Derby Days, chapter members raised money for the American Heart Association. Members held Arrowspike and raised money for Arrowmont, as well. Chapter members also donated books and clothes to the Hattiesburg Day Treatment Center, a shelter for battered women and children.

**ARIZONA ALPHAS** at the University of Arizona volunteer through a variety of community organizations such as Casa De Los Ninos (a home for abused/neglected children), Ronald McDonald House, Neighborhood Clean-Up projects and the American Red Cross. The chapter also dedicates a week to Random Acts of Kindness.

The **ILLINOIS BETA-DELTA** Chapter sold pink ribbons to the community around Knox College to raise money for the American Cancer Society. Members spent Halloween trick-or-treating for canned goods, which they gave to a local shelter. Jenny Aring has volunteered more than 500 hours for the Republican Party, and Katherine Aschenbrenner weekly volunteers at St. Mary's Center, a home for the mentally challenged.

**PENNSYLVANIA KAPPAS** assist children with their math, reading and social studies skills at the Bethlehem Children's Center. The chapter teamed with other sororities at Lehigh University to hold a holiday clothing drive. Plus, members gift wrapped books at a local Barnes and Noble bookstore, giving all the proceeds to Kid's Fest. Throughout the year, members volunteer at the American Red Cross.

**VIRGINIA ZETAS** at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University contributed canned goods, clothes and toys to their local Christmas Store, a place where underprivileged community residents can buy gifts and food at reduced prices. Several members participate in the Homework Club, an after-school tutoring program, while other members help a local nursing home hold dance lessons for their occupants.

At San Diego State University, **CALIFORNIA EPSILON** members participate in community service projects such as planting trees along the highway, distributing dinners to the homeless, and tutoring at Hardy Elementary School. Through this last program, chapter members volunteer as tutors, teachers' assistants and friends for underprivileged children, as well as donating school supplies.

**CALIFORNIA MUS** at Pepperdine University have been busy helping their community throughout the year. Members cleaned up the beaches of Malibu through Step Forward Day, volunteered at a Silent Auction for Upward Bound, served the homeless at the Fred Jordan Mission, participated in a toys donation for the Union Rescue Mission, tutored underprivileged children and made books for community children.

At the University of Connecticut, **CONNECTICUT ALPHAS** participated in Kappa Sigma's, Kappa Kappa Gamma's and Delta Gamma's philanthropies. Through Habitat for Humanity, members were also involved in building playhouses for underprivileged community children.

**WYOMING ALPHAS**, together with other organizations in the Greek system at the University of Wyoming, raised more than \$1,500 for the Matt Shepard Fund.

**INDIANA ZETAS** at Ball State University held Arrow Games to raise funds for Arrowmont.



**TEXAS EPSILONS**, along with Kappa Kappa Gamma at the University of North Texas, cleaned their Adopt-A-Spot location. They also collected books for their Angel Library, and held their annual Arrowspike tournament.

**OREGON BETAS** held their annual Arrowspike volleyball tournament at Oregon State University. Members helped children in Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America through hosting a safe trick-or-treat night at the chapter house. Campus professors attended the chapter's annual Links to Literacy dinner, where chapter members collected more than 30 children's books.

**OREGON ALPHAS** at the University of Oregon are involved in the HIV Alliance, a support organization for HIV patients. Members continued to volunteer with the Start Making a Reader Today program, in which they read to children during their lunch break. They also gave a holiday party at their chapter house for underprivileged children and their families.

**COLORADO GAMMAS** at Colorado State University volunteer at a local soup kitchen and assist local school children through tutoring programs, as well as gathering food for hurricane victims and sending cards, gifts and letters to the soldiers of the 59th Military Police Company in Croatia, Bosnia and Hungary.

**TEXAS GAMMAS** at Texas Tech University began a program for underprivileged children called Lollipops for Literacy. Chapter members visit a school where they speak to the children about literacy. A child earns a circus-sized lollipop for every book they read to a member.



Each semester, **WASHINGTON GAMMAS** at the University of Puget Sound hold a book drive for the Tacoma Community House, a local literacy outreach organization. In the past, the chapter has collected more than 400 books. More than 30 university students and Pi Phi tutor children at the Community House.

**NEW MEXICO ALPHAS** helped their community this past year in a variety of ways. Members participated in an AIDS walk to raise money for AIDS research. They also held a pie sale to raise money for Arrowmont. The chapter joined the University of New Mexico to support an annual blood drive and food drive. Members teamed with Sigma Alpha Epsilon and children with muscular dystrophy to carve pumpkins. For the holidays, the chapter adopted an underprivileged child in the inner city, as well as a poverty stricken child in Honduras, and gave them Christmas presents.

**IDAHO ALPHAS** at the University of Idaho adopted a local family, providing presents and food for the holidays. The chapter held their annual Pancake Breakfast Project, which raised money for Habitat for Humanity. Members also volunteered at the Moscow Care Center, where they helped the elderly residents make Thanksgiving and Christmas name tags for their room doors. Polly Watt donated bone marrow to a young boy when she and the boy were randomly matched through the American Red Cross.



**ABOVE LEFT: Kansas Betas at Kansas State University** participate in a Greek-wide service project, called "Paint it Purple," cleaning local parks and painting community buildings. Plus, each pledge class organizes a community service project ranging from volunteering at a children's museum to greeting during a tour of Manhattan homes. Chapter members, as a whole, complete more than 500 hours of service per semester.

**ABOVE CENTER: Indiana Gamma Nadine** Slovak tutors through an after-school program in Indianapolis.

**ABOVE: For Halloween, Indiana Deltas at Purdue University** opened their house for trick-or-treaters and their parents who live in the campus' married-student housing.

**INDIANA DELTAS** at Purdue University held their annual Arrow Games raising more than \$3,000 for Arrowmont.

**PENNSYLVANIA ZETAS** at Washington & Jefferson College sponsored Candy-Grams for the Holiday Season. For one dollar, students and faculty could purchase a candy cane and attach a message. Pi Phi then delivered the candy cane and message to another student or faculty member. All proceeds were donated to the Pittsburgh Children's Hospital Free Care Fund.

**COLORADO ALPHAS** at the University of Colorado raise money and volunteer at local blood drives, the Boulder Homeless Shelter and the Boulder County Safe House.

# Collegiate News



**Colorado Alphas at the University of Colorado volunteer through Colorado Make a Difference Day. Chapter members cleaned the Boulder Eco House, which provides temporary housing for families in need.**

For their fall break, **NEBRASKA GAMMAS** volunteered at Arrowmont. They also raised more than \$7,000 for Omaha Public Libraries and Schools through their annual Paddle for Pi Phi fund raiser. Members helped build a house through Habitat for Humanity and Creighton University, and they made May Day Baskets, which they donated to the Nebraska Children's Home Society.

**LOUISIANA ALPHAS** at Tulane University-Newcomb College tutor children at Lusher School, a local elementary school and participated in a street clean-up project. The chapter also held a car wash and donated all proceeds to the American Cancer Society.

To assist their community, **OHIO EPSILONS** at the University of Toledo bake cookies and clean community areas of the local Ronald MacDonald House and help keep the highways clean through the Adopt-A-Highway program. Members began a service this year called Sparrows and Arrows, a program to collect toiletries for battered women at Sparrow's Nest Shelter.

**ALABAMA BETAS** at the University of Alabama participate in two on-going community service projects. Once a week, chapter members read newspapers for the visually impaired through the WUAL Radio Reading Service. Through the Capstone Book Buddies Program, members read twice a week to children from disadvantaged backgrounds while they wait to see a pediatrician. The chapter holds an Arrow Open Golf Tournament to raise funds to benefit WUAL. Chapter members also hold a Christmas party for the Boys' and Girls' Club of Tuscaloosa, as well as hosting a Valentine's Party for the local Forest Manor Retirement Home.

**IOWA ALPHAS** at Iowa Wesleyan University raked leaves for a recently widowed neighbor, whose husband had frequently helped chapter members with outside chores. The chapter also read stories to children in a local day-care center and participated in a party at a care facility for people with mental and physical disabilities.

**CALIFORNIA DELTAS** at the University of California, Los Angeles visit Santa Monica each week to help the homeless. They also collect magazines and books for mothers and their children at a local battered-women's shelter.

At the University of Florida, **FLORIDA DELTAS** joined other campus sororities and fraternities to face-paint and hand out candy at a safe option Halloween night. They help other children in the community through CHAMPS, a program in which one day a week, a Pi Phi tutors, plays games, eats lunch or just talks with a student. Chapter members also participated in a Greek bowl-a-thon to raise money for the Big Brother/Big Sister Program of Alachua County. Other members played bingo and made ice cream sundaes with families staying in Hope Lodge, a home for families of Shands Hospital cancer patients.

**TENNESSEE DELTAS** at the University of Memphis volunteer through the Wesley House, with the feed the homeless program. Chapter members also serve their community through Final Net Tutoring. Each month, members spend time preparing and serving dinner, tutoring children grades K-6th and reading to kindergartners. They held a soccer tournament to raise money for Arrowmont and Links to Literacy as well.

**SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHAS** at the University of South Dakota participated in Sigma Alpha Epsilon's philanthropic haunted house, and the funds they raised helped a local woman pay for car repairs. The chapter also took part in a biannual highway pickup. Several members volunteered at The Banquet, a homeless shelter. Other members helped with the Big Pal/Little Pal night, a time in which children could come to the chapter house, eat and play games. The chapter also participated in a toy drive for underprivileged community children.





**NORTH CAROLINA BETAS** sold bagels and cream cheese to students at Duke University to raise more than \$375 for their Links to Literacy project. Chapter members also continue to tutor students at Club Boulevard Elementary School.

**WEST VIRGINIA ALPHAS** at West Virginia University have been busy serving their community. Chapter members participated in a blood drive; organized a food drive for the local Ronald McDonald House; conducted a teddy bear drive for Ruby Memorial Hospital; assembled boxes of gifts for children in Bosnia; rang bells, donated food and adopted a family through the Salvation Army; donated a Christmas tree complete with decorations to a local family; and volunteered at North Elementary School.



**California Thetas** at the University of California, Davis participated in Project Play, a program that ensures safe public playgrounds for community children. Members donated their time through physically helping to build a local playground as well as helping through monetary donations.



**TEXAS ZETAS** combined their annual professor appreciation banquet with their second annual book dedication ceremony. Members donated more than 100 children's books to students at Doris Miller Elementary School. Each book contains a label honoring a Baylor University professor for the dedication and hard work they've shown to a Texas Zeta.

**VIRGINIA ETAS** at the University of Richmond read to disabled adults at St. Joseph's Villa and tutor children at Crestview Elementary School.

**MISSOURI ALPHAS** at the University of Missouri donated more than 500 books to local elementary schools, and later were able to read several of the books to the children. Chapter members also read biweekly to a 97-year-old Pi Phi alumna, who has lost her sight due to age.

**TEXAS ALPHAS** at the University of Texas had a busy year participating in the Guadalupe Street Fair Cleanup Project, the MD City-wide Hold Up benefitting Easter Seals and the Adopt-A-Child program. Members also donated one of their meals to the Salvation Army. A few members delivered the meal, while others served the homeless at the shelter.

Every Wednesday afternoon **GEORGIA ALPHAS** at the University of Georgia tutor children after school at Chase Street Elementary School in Clarke County, Georgia.



**ABOVE LEFT: The California Gamma Chapter** at the University of Southern California held an all-Greek volleyball tournament to raise money for Hollygrove, a shelter for abused children in Hollywood, California.

**ABOVE CENTER: Michigan Epsilons** at Western Michigan University had fun slipping, sliding and raising money at their first all-Greek philanthropic broomball competition. Proceeds benefited Arrowmont.

**ABOVE: Members of West Virginia Alpha** during their annual Lanes to Literacy Bowl-a-Thon at West Virginia University.

**FLORIDA ALPHAS** participated in Stetson University's Panhellenic-sponsored canned-food drive for Thanksgiving, and an inter-fraternal Christmas Party in which the proceeds benefited local families during the holidays. Chapter members made puppets of characters from children's books, which they donated to local schools and the library they created at a local children's home.



# Directions

Where friendships grow  
*Pi Beta Phi's Mentoring & Networking Program*

## Are you graduating this spring?

Graduating from college is a unique experience. Not only is it a time to reflect on the experiences you have had throughout the past four years, but it is also a time to look forward to future opportunities.

## Do you know about the Directions program?

Directions, Pi Phi's mentoring and networking program, can help you now while you are still in school. There are more than 115,000 Pi Phi alumnae, and more than 10,000 of them are willing and ready to help you make your move. The connection may be community based or career related. Directions is a means to match collegians and alumnae seeking further information with alumnae who have offered their help. It is enlarging the Pi Phi connection—alumna to collegian, alumna to alumna, sister to sister.

## Are you ready to sign up?

It's as easy as filling out the form on the opposite page and returning it to Central Office. Through the program, you will be connected with an alumna in the requested location and/or career, who can help you with anything from your resumé to the nearest 24-hour grocery store.

## Have you used the Directions program?

If you have received support through Directions please share your success story with our readers. Send information to *The ARROW of Pi Beta Phi*, 7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, Missouri 63105.



# Directions

Where friendships grow

*Pi Beta Phi's Mentoring & Networking Program*

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Maiden Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Home Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City/State/Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: (home) \_\_\_\_\_ (work) \_\_\_\_\_

Fax: \_\_\_\_\_ e-mail: \_\_\_\_\_

Chapter: \_\_\_\_\_ Year of Initiation: \_\_\_\_\_

Check One and complete information below:

\_\_\_\_\_ I would like to help other Pi Phis. Please add my name, mentoring information and career cluster (if appropriate) to the program. I understand that this information may be released to any Pi Phi who requests the information.

\_\_\_\_\_ Help! I am entering or re-entering the job market, and/or moving to a new community. I would like some mentoring information from Pi Phi alumnae. Enclosed is my **\$5.00 check payable to Pi Beta Phi** for which I may request up to three locations.

CHECK APPROPRIATE MENTORING CATEGORY:

Career

City/Community Information

*(If career, complete occupational cluster information below.)*

City: \_\_\_\_\_ Closest metropolitan area: \_\_\_\_\_

Occupation Cluster(s): \_\_\_\_\_ (See listing below)

Occupation Title/Description: \_\_\_\_\_

OCCUPATION CLUSTERS

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| <b>A. Agriculture &amp; Environment</b><br>Conservation, Forestry, Horticulture, Landscaping, Recycling, Wildlife   | <b>J. Health &amp; Medicine</b><br>Dentistry, Nursing, Pharmacy, Physician, Psychology, Therapists, Veterinary, Dietitian, Optometry, Pathology, Dermatology, Sales, Consultant |
| <b>B. Architecture, Engineering &amp; Design</b><br>Drafting, Graphic and Interior Design, Surveyor, All Engineers, Architect                               | <b>K. Home Economics &amp; Family Consumer Science</b><br>Child and Day-care Service, Family Counseling, Food Marketing and Development, Homemaker                              |
| <b>C. Communications</b><br>Advertising, Broadcasting, Journalism, Media, Public Relations, Publishing, Reporting, Writing                                  | <b>L. Hospitality</b><br>Catering, Chef, Conventions, Food Services, Hotel, Restaurant  |
| <b>D. Computer &amp; Science</b><br>All Computer/Technical Support, Data Processing, All Scientists   | <b>M. Legal &amp; Law Enforcement</b><br>Attorney, Court Reporting, Judicial, Paralegal, Police   |
| <b>E. Construction &amp; Trades</b><br>Automotive, Electrical, Mechanical, Painting, Plumbing, Textile  | <b>N. Management &amp; Administration</b><br>Administrative Support, Clerical, Human Resources, Personnel, Public Relations, Company President                                  |
| <b>F. Cultural &amp; Arts</b><br>Crafts, Entertainment, Film, Museums, Music, Performing, Photography, Theater, Actress                                     | <b>O. Manufacturing</b><br>Equipment Maintenance, Factory Operation, Plant Management   |
| <b>G. Education &amp; Counseling</b><br>All Levels of Education, Employment Services, Librarian, Social Work, Administration, Counselor                     | <b>P. Recreation, Leisure &amp; Travel</b><br>Airlines, Fitness Sports, Tourism, Public Relations   |
| <b>H. Finance</b><br>Accounting, Banking, Consulting, Economist, Investments, Math, Statistics, Auditor   | <b>Q. Retail</b><br>Consumer, Design, Fashion, Merchandising, Manager   |
| <b>I. Government, Non-profit &amp; Religion</b><br>Military, Ministry, Public & Social Services, Volunteer, FBI, Legislative Aide, Fund-Raising, Translator | <b>R. Sales &amp; Marketing</b><br>Buyer, Import/Export, Insurance, Real Estate, Representative, Research, Wholesale, Telemarketing, Marketing, Manager, Sales                  |
|   | <b>S. Transportation &amp; Moving</b><br>Shipping & Freight, Trucking   |

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# Alumnae News

## *Vermont Beta Celebrates Centennial*



**Grand President Beth van Maanen Beatty** enjoyed meeting members of Vermont Beta throughout the weekend celebration.

Alumnae and undergraduate members of Pi Beta Phi celebrated Vermont Beta's 100th anniversary at the University of Vermont. Special guests for the event included Beth van Maanen Beatty, Collegiate Province President Margaret Mulkern and Alumnae Province President Hannah Fallon Burke. Attendees enjoyed a Cookie Shine, a university football game and a guest speaker from the Coolidge Foundation who spoke about the early life of Grace Goodhue Coolidge, a Vermont Beta founder.

### **INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA ALUMNAE**

**CLUB** members held their first meeting at the Indiana governor's residence. The meeting included a presentation by the home's director, a small tour and a presentation by a Reach Out and Read representative. This philanthropic program, which club members have adopted this year, provides new books for underprivileged children at each of their "well" visits to a local clinic. Parents are then encouraged to read to their children to help increase literacy. Club member Indiana Gamma Jean Doll Smith painted one of the portraits on display in the home.

Concordia College named **VERMONT BETA MARILYN WILSON PRIESING** and her husband John as this year's recipients of the President's Award for Excellence in Education and Service to the Community. They are only the second couple to receive this award, which usually is given to individuals. The couple has been actively volunteering in their community for the past 25 years.

In addition to serving on New Mexico Beta's Alumnae Advisory Committee, **MONTANA ALPHA KERRY GALLAGHER** is the president of the League of Women Voters in Greater Las Cruces.

**OKLAHOMA BETA JANE FITZPATRICK BOUDREAU**, **ARIZONA ALPHA CECE BARTOW DERICKSON** and **ARIZONA ALPHA KRISTINA KONRATH SWALLOW** traveled to Flagstaff, Arizona to help Arizona Gamma initiate their new-member class.

**NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA DOROTHY TOMPKINS REVELL** was one of the International Biographical Centre's 2,000 outstanding scientists of the 20th Century. The center, which is located in Cambridge, England, gave this award based on Dorothy's contributions in the field of medicine. Dorothy was initiated into Pi Beta Phi in 1930.

### **OHIO BETA CLAIRE LOUISE**

**CAUDILL** was recently featured in the *Ohio State Alumni Magazine*. Last year, the university's Alumni Association honored her with its Professional Achievement Award. Growing up in rural Morehead, Kentucky, Louise knew she wanted to go to medical school simply based on the idea of giving people something to help them. After graduating, Louise returned to Morehead to teach tennis and swimming at the local state university. In 1943, she began medical school at the University of Louisville, where she was one of two women in her class of 100 students. Still practicing medicine with a smile and pats on the backs of her patients, Louise has enjoyed a full career of setting and achieving her goals, including building the St. Claire Medical Center. The hospital, like its namesake, has received numerous accolades throughout the years.



**ABOVE LEFT:** A family was knit a little closer when Arizona Alpha Kelly Keogh became a third generation Pi Phi. Her mother Colorado Alpha Heidi Dake Keogh and her grandmother New York Delta Phyllis Edmunds Dake joined her for the exciting initiation day.

**ABOVE CENTER:** In 1975, Kentucky Betas Rae Wohlhueter Maier, Eileen O'Neil Grigutis, Barbara McReynolds LaMaster and Julie Geiger Shannon served together on their chapter's executive board. The four were reunited at the 1998 Officers' Leadership Workshop since they now serve the Fraternity as International Officers.

**ABOVE:** The University of Western Ontario honored Ontario Beta Maxine Kohl Mackle for her superior achievement and her contributions to the growth of the Canadian computer business. In 1954 Maxine earned her undergraduate degree and began graduate work at Harvard, the last year women attended separate classes, in the all-male MBA program. After graduation, Maxine developed systems and programming courses and was named to the Ontario Department of Education's initial Technology Curriculum Committee, which was developing Canada's first province-wide computer education program. She also helped organize and direct the industry portion of the first work-study program in computer systems. This program has grown into one of the leading information technology programs in Canada.

## Academy of Women Achievers



**LOUISIANA BETA CAROL CALKINS** was named an Academy of Women Achievers member. This group is comprised of 2,000 high-level women executives, who were nominated for membership by their CEO. YMCA, the sponsoring group for the academy, recognized Carol for this honor at the City of New York's 25th Anniversary Salute to Women Achievers. Carol is a partner at PricewaterhouseCoopers and is a nationally recognized specialist on state taxation. She has served as chairman of the State Taxation Committee of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants and has participated in several national, accounting-related task forces. Most recently in the Dallas community, Carol has served on the board and the finance committee of the Dallas Theater Center and as treasurer of the Dallas Theater Center Endowment Fund.

A **NEW MEXICO BETA** and president of the Las Cruces, New Mexico Alumnae Club, **KARIN GUSTAFSON DAVIDSON**, is the first woman to be the Dona Ana County Farm and Livestock Bureau president since the early '40s. Karin is also a Sam Steel Society of New Mexico State University inductee. This exclusive society was formed in 1993 to honor Sam Steel, a student who was murdered in 1890, a short time before he would have become the university's first graduate.

**MAINE ALPHA SANDRA CARON** was awarded the Presidential Outstanding Teacher of the Year for 1998 at the University of Maine. She also received an award for her outstanding service to the Greek community at the university's annual Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council banquet. Sandra is an Associate Professor of Family Relations and Human Sexuality, as well as a director of two nationally recognized peer-education programs.

**IOWA ETAS** celebrated their 15th anniversary at Drake University. Members and alumnae enjoyed dinner, a dance, touring the newly decorated house and attending Drake's homecoming game.

The **MARYLAND-D.C. SUBURBAN ALUMNAE CLUB** hosted a harvest party for the children at Crossway Community, where club members volunteer throughout the year. Party events included pumpkin painting, face painting, apple bobbing and plenty of games.

## *Ascending Kilimanjaro*



**CALIFORNIA ZETA SUSAN KLEENE** and her aunt **OREGON ALPHA JUDITH KLEENE KLEIN** trekked the Machame Route to reach Uhuru Peak, the highest peak in Africa (19,340 feet). It was a six-day adventure.

The **NORTHERN VIRGINIA ALUMNAE CLUB** maintains a busy interest-group calendar, as well as continuing to serve their community through local philanthropic projects. The projects include collecting books for children in a local homeless shelter, participating in the Help the Homeless walk and making sandwiches for Martha's Table, a community center in Washington D.C. The club is planning an April in Paris silent and live auction to raise money for The Reading Connection, the Northern Virginia Alumnae Club Scholarship and Arrowmont. Information about past, as well as, upcoming club events can be found in their newsletter, *The Arrow Gram*.

The **DENVER, COLORADO ALUMNAE CLUB** enjoyed The White Butterfly Group's presentation about Japanese culture at a meeting held at Colorado's governor's mansion. Colorado Beta Beatrice Miller Romer is the governor's wife, and invited club members for dinner and the program.

Bellevue-Eastside, Washington Alumnae Club members and Washington Alpha's Alumnae Advisory Committee and House Corporation joined the **SEATTLE, WASHINGTON ALUMNAE CLUB** for dinner and an introduction to the 1998 pledge class at the chapter house. Club members also enjoyed an autumn tea at the Queen Mary Tea House and a tour of Christianson's Nursery in La Conner, followed by lunch.

The **WASHINGTON, D.C. ALUMNAE CLUB** celebrated its 105th anniversary in October. Club members enjoyed a festive luncheon and a biographical speech about Emma Harper Turner, the club's founder. Throughout the years, the club has hosted two national conventions and has been the alumnae club of several national officers. The club also helped charter three other area clubs and the first alumnae pocket.

The **CYPRESS CREEK-NORTHWEST HOUSTON, TEXAS ALUMNAE CLUB** recently held their annual Le Garage Sale Extraordinaire. Ohio Beta Carolyn Conroy Jackson has hosted this event in her garage the past five years. Proceeds from the sale, which reached \$1,800, will benefit the Keep Pace Library and Arrowmont. The club founded the library for Keep Pace, an early childhood intervention service for developmentally delayed children. Club members volunteer in the library and donate library books, tapes and "Bear Bags" to carry the books to the homes of 400 participating families. Monetary donations have also helped fund a fenced-in area for a playground outside the library.

**CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA ALUMNAE CLUB** members honored their Golden Arrows at a recent meeting. During the meeting, college-day reminiscences became realities when a local Sigma Chi alumni club, which was meeting in an adjoining room, held a surprise serenade for the Pi Phi alumnae.



## Architecture & Interior Design



**LOUISIANA BETA LISA ROTH** has formed Montgomery Roth Architecture & Interior Design, which specializes in hospitality design focusing on hotel, restaurant and casino industries. Lisa directs the interior architecture and interior design projects based on her idea that, "exceptional design emerges from a well-defined concept, sensitivity to context and a clear understanding of the client's needs." Lisa is currently working on the Hotel Inter-Continental, New Orleans' 472 guest-room and public-corridor renovation. The firm's client list includes Harrah's Casino, Mayfair Development, Delta Air Lines and Equity Office Properties.

This past November, **FLORIDA BETA LESLIE SAMPSON WATERS** was elected to The Florida House of Representatives.

**ARIZONA ALPHA BOBETTE DELAY DUNN**, who is the foreign language coordinator for Fort Bend, Texas ISD, traveled to Japan as a participant in the Fulbright Memorial Fund Teacher Program. Bobette was one of 200 U.S. educators chosen from 2,700 program applicants. While in Japan, she met government officials, had direct contact with Japanese teachers and students and spent time with a Japanese family. This first-hand research will help Bobette as she begins a foreign language program, including Japanese, for elementary-level children.

The National Association of Children's Hospitals and Related Institutions (NACHRI) made **TEXAS BETA VIRGINIA HOLT MCFARLAND** an Honorary Lifetime Trustee. NACHRI gave Virginia this honor based on her outstanding compassion and service to patients in children's hospitals. She served an elected term of office with the organization, at the end of which she received this honor. According to a letter from the former president and CEO of NACHRI, "the example of her commitment to children and the value of her wise counsel might not be lost to those who continue its direction."

**ABOVE LEFT:** For the 12th Annual AIDS Walk in Washington, D.C., Iowa Zeta Amy Favor, Pennsylvania Gamma Ingre Reinhardt and Connecticut Alpha Sheila Hallas joined 25,000 people to walk 10 kilometers through the nation's capital. Amy also walked in a 10K diabetes walk.

**ABOVE CENTER:** The Tulsa, Oklahoma Alumnae Club held a fall meeting where several Pi Phi mothers and daughters served as hostesses. The hostesses included: Arkansas Alphas Carolyn Norris Fulton and Anne Trinca Fulton; Oklahoma Alphas Amy McLaughlin and Julie Newton McLaughlin; Oklahoma Alphas Ann Houchin and Jola Higginbottom Houchin; Oklahoma Alphas Shannon Bryant and Louise McMasters Bryant; and Texas Delta Evelyn Harshman Hutchison and Oklahoma Alpha Amy Hutchison.

**ABOVE:** While Texas Alpha Paige Gressett Alam worked for KTBC-Fox-7 in Austin, the Texas Governor's Commission for Women honored Paige with a Carole Kneeland Media Award for outstanding reporting on women's health issues. Paige's award-winning story was "Minorities and Breast Cancer," which she wrote, voiced and edited. The station also ran a program called "Texas Breast Screening Project," which offered low-cost mammograms to women. The award was named in honor of Washington Alpha Carole Kent Kneeland, a long-time news director at the local ABC affiliate, who lost her fight with breast cancer in 1998.

## *Outstanding Philanthropist Award Recipient*

The National Society of Fund Raising Executives gave **TEXAS BETA RUTH COLLINS SHARP ALTSHULER** the 1998 Outstanding Philanthropist Award. Ruth is the third resident of Dallas to win this honor, the other two residents being Ross Perot and Cecil H. Green, co-founder of Texas Instruments Inc. Ruth founded the local Alexis De Tocqueville Society, whose members give \$10,000 or more each year to the United Way. The Salvation Army and mental illness research have benefited from Ruth's philanthropic help. The Carr P. Collins Social Service Center, named for her father, provides shelter, food and rehabilitation programs. Ruth is currently the chairman of the Communities Foundation of Texas, which has awarded more than \$400 million in grants to non-profit organizations. Ruth was a Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg Award recipient in 1994.



**IOWA ALPHA CAROLYN OTTINGER KOVENER** planned the Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma Bloomington, Indiana Alumnae Clubs' Monmouth Duo Luncheon, with Holt House Committee member Ohio Eta Leisa Ebeling Lowrey as the guest speaker. Having been to Stewart House, Kappa Kappa Gamma's birthplace, Leisa gave an interesting presentation about the similar aspects both houses share. Alumnae attending the luncheon received Holt House coffee mugs or Stewart House tree ornaments as door prizes.

**ALABAMA BETA** alumnae gathered at Alabama Beta Dianna Hartselle Flemming's home for a Christmas luncheon.

The **BELLEVUE-EASTSIDE, WASHINGTON ALUMNAE CLUB** volunteered during the Microsoft Book Sale, which benefitted the Eastside Literacy Council. Club members enjoyed an election preview with a guest speaker from the League of Women Voters. The club also supported the Seattle, Washington Alumnae Club's meet-the-new-members party after helping Washington Alphas prepare for initiation.

**KANSAS ALPHA SUSAN LAYMAN DEDO** played the piano for the Memorial Presbyterian Church children's choir at the annual Christmas Tea of the Flagler chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

**OKLAHOMA BETA BETH McWHORTER EICHEL** has recently released a new CD entitled "Windowsill of Heaven." Songs included on this CD, which is dedicated to her parents, are "I Can't Erase You from My Heart," "Mama's House" and "Church Supper Evenings." Beth has found time to compose music and write poetry and plays while being a mother of three, an active church member and community volunteer on the Palos Verdes Peninsula and a former National Council of National Charity League Inc. president.

Teacher and **MASSACHUSETTS BETA CATHERINE WOJKUN** began a program, Operation Hugs, with her students several years ago. Recently, the *Sarasota Herald-Tribune* honored the program with a Certificate of Recognition through its Golden Gavel Awards program. Operation Hugs began when Catherine's nephew was stationed in Bosnia, where several schools had been bombed, and the children were left with nothing. After hearing this news, Catherine's students sent more than 1,000 shoeboxes full of school supplies, and more than 3,000 stuffed animals to the Bosnian children. Her students also began working with International Children's Heart Foundation in Memphis, Tennessee. Through this program, a medical team travels to poor countries such as Palestine, China, Bosnia and Peru to operate on young children who need open-heart surgery. The Operation Hugs team sends Sunshine Bags to the patients.





**INDIANA ALPHA LISA WHITE NOBBE**

is the Director of Marketing for the Rising Sun/Ohio County Convention and Tourism Bureau. Rising Sun is a beautiful river town in southeast Indiana and is home of the Grand Victoria Casino & Resort by Hyatt. The town hosts 3.5 million visitors per year.



**ALABAMA GAMMA SUZANNA**

**ETHERIDGE** was elected secretary of the Board of Directors for Alabama's Make a Wish Foundation. Suzanna has been a volunteer with the Foundation since 1985 and was elected to the board in 1997. The Make a Wish Foundation grants wishes to terminally-ill children.



**ABOVE LEFT: Members of the San Mateo County, California Alumnae Club's Mothers with Young Children group enjoyed having lunch with Traveling Graduate Consultant Jennifer Shaffer while she was visiting California Alpha.**

*Regions Bank  
Executive*



**ALABAMA BETA KAREN DOTY**

**FAIRFAX** is vice president and loans operations officer in the Loan Operations Department of Regions Bank. Karen received her bachelor's degree in management from the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, after which she joined Regions Bank as a loan examiner. She now lives in Nashville, Tennessee with her husband Brett.

The Corvallis Area Chamber of Commerce honored **OREGON BETA SUSAN HUFFORD POOLE** with the First Citizen Award for her volunteer work and community involvement. Susan works in Oregon State University's Student Health Services and is involved in many OSU organizations. She currently is on the Boys' & Girls' Club of Corvallis' board of directors and serves as Community Outreach Inc.'s vice president. Corvallis Rotary Club, Leadership Corvallis, Yes! for Kids, the Public Health Advisory Board, the Assistance League of Corvallis, P.E.O. Chapter AR and the Breast Cancer Coalition are a sampling of the community activities in which Susan is involved. She also has served as president of the Alliance to the Oregon Medical Association and chaired the Oregon Teen Health Workshop. Susan still stays active in her alumnae club, as well.

Members and alumnae celebrated **WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA'S** 80th anniversary with a cake and ice cream social at the chapter house. Attendees enjoyed hearing about the beginnings of the chapter through the reading of original documents and playing a historical quiz game.

**ABOVE CENTER: Four alumnae are on staff with the Hoffmantown Church in Albuquerque, New Mexico. The church is one of the fastest growing mega-churches in the United States with weekend attendance over 7,500. Staff members include: South Carolina Alpha Penny Flanders Lowery, New Mexico Beta Laura Hillman Farmer, Texas Gamma Susan Dickson Dees and New Mexico Alpha Karen Homet Warin.**

**ABOVE: Tennessee Alpha Margaret Dean Turner enjoyed taking a pottery class at Arrowmont this past year. She also enjoyed the time she spent with a group of Nebraska Pi Phi's, as well as Arrowmont Director Arizona Beta Sandy Blain and hostess Arkansas Alpha Sammye Johnston Chaffin.**

The **LONG ISLAND-NORTH SHORE, NEW YORK ALUMNAE CLUB** helped a Golden Arrows 4-H Club purchase school supplies and back packs for seven needy first graders and one fifth-grade student. Club members assembled the contents according to teachers' lists.

Four 1947 **OREGON GAMMAS** hold a reunion in a different location each summer. This summer, they plan to meet in Puget Sound, Washington and will invite their entire pledge class.



## From Pi Phi Pens

Last summer, **IOWA BETA MARJORIE HEATON LYNN**, published "Dear Family," a book containing her family's memoirs, which the *St. Louis Post Dispatch* later featured. The diary entries, letters, personal stories and photographs trace the Heaton family from 1839 in England, to their immigration to the United States, through their participation in the Civil War and into the 20th Century. Marjorie also has a history of Iowa Beta Pi Phi in her family. Several of her cousins, two sisters, her mother and her daughter were Pi Phi at Simpson College.



### ALABAMA ALPHA BETTY DAVIS

**FREUDENBURG** wrote "Facing the Frontier: The Story of the MacGregor Ranch." Betty and her husband, Eldon, live in Estes Park, Colorado, where the MacGregors were original homesteaders. Betty was a volunteer at the MacGregor Museum and became interested in the challenge of transcribing the early MacGregor diaries in an attempt to preserve the memories of this pioneering family and its connection to an early

state governor. Over a ten-year period, Betty not only transcribed the fragile diaries, but also did extensive research so the book would reflect the true pioneer culture which existed in the frontier days of Colorado. Today, the MacGregor Ranch remains a working ranch and living history museum where visitors can sample life in early Estes Park. Betty is an active member of the Estes Park, Colorado Alumnae Club.

When **OKLAHOMA ALPHA TRUDE STEELE NORMAN** noticed a man in a store who couldn't read the price tags, she began to look at illiteracy in a different light. She joined the Muskogee Literacy Council's tutoring program and began teaching a 64-year-old man the basics of reading. Trude recently published a book, a chronicle of her pupil's journey toward literacy, called "One Word at a Time." Currently, Trude serves on the Oklahoma Adult Literacy Advisory Committee to enact adult literacy legislation and is the acting president of the Muskogee, Oklahoma Alumnae Club.



When the governor established a reading challenge for the children of Texas, **TEXAS BETA NORMA SANCHEZ GARZA** saw the challenge as a time to organize Brownsville Reads. This program helps children read at their appropriate grade level through progressive reading programs and unconventional teaching methods. Symposiums for teachers are held throughout the community featuring national reading experts. Governor George W. Bush has both endorsed and applauded this program. Features highlighting the program and its symposiums have appeared in several issues of *The Brownsville Herald*. Norma has served on the governor's Focus on Reading Task Force. She was selected from 300 people nationwide to participate in the National Reading Panel, a program that explored different approaches for teaching reading skills. She was also one of three Texans that the Texas State Board of Education honored as Heroes for Children.

When the children of **ALABAMA ALPHA MARY ILLINGWORTH FAULKNER** asked what she wanted for her 80th birthday, she replied that she wanted to see her family and friends. Nearly one hundred people from such places as Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Missouri, Arizona and Australia came to help Mary celebrate. There were eight Alabama Alphas in, or close to, their eighties that came for the celebration. **ALABAMA ALPHA ELENITA BIARD ADAMS**, who came to the party from Arizona, wrote, "We've decided that Mary Charles should turn 80 every year from now on so that we can make this an annual event."



## 40 under Forty



The Milwaukee, Wisconsin Business Journal recently named **WISCONSIN ALPHA LANI BRINKMANN DVORAK** one of the city's 40 under Forty. Not only is Lani under 40, she is one of the youngest recipients of this honor. In 1997, Lani graduated with honors and her pharmacy degree from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Lani also was named the university's outstanding senior woman. Now, she is the brand manager at Wisconsin Pharmacal Co., which makes an eclectic assortment of consumer products from insect repellent to first aid kits to household cleaning

products. During her first year with the company, Lani researched, developed and marketed a new line of women's vitamins called Reflect. Since Lani is a registered pharmacist, she keeps current with customers' needs through working monthly to bimonthly in an independent pharmacy. She also is Wisconsin Alpha's Alumnae Advisory Committee Chairman.

**ABOVE LEFT:** Idaho Alphas, who attended college during the mid-'40s, reunite every two to three years and travel together to places such as Placerville, California; Charlotte, North Carolina; Little Rock, Arkansas; and Frisco, Colorado.

**ABOVE CENTER:** In recognition of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the Nation's Capital, D.C. Alumnae Club sponsored an educational program for its members, presented by the American Cancer Society. Club members learned about risk factors associated with breast cancer and the importance of early detection and treatment.

**ABOVE:** Missouri Alpha Gay Bagby Woosley hosted a Kansas City area luncheon in her Mission Hills, Kansas home last summer in honor of her stepsister Missouri Alpha Ann Hall Patten. Those attending the event were Missouri Alphas from the '50s including: Carol Cunningham Chiles, Ann Hall Patten, Jen Davis-Funk, Suzanne Acuff Rhodes, Natalie Hoffman Pfost, Helen Ferguson Harper, Gay Bagby Woosley and Margaret Hartman Strader.



Since 1948, a group of Pi Phis in the Tau Alumnae Province has been gathering every two weeks to play bridge.

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*There is one exception, upon the death of a former Grand President. We would love to print small obituaries about each of our members, but unfortunately, there isn't space. The one section in each ARROW devoted to those who have passed away, is our In Memoriam section.*

*Initiation year and month and year of death follow each member's name. When submitting death notices to Central Office, please give month and year of death. Names cannot be listed without this information.*

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### **Ohio Zeta**

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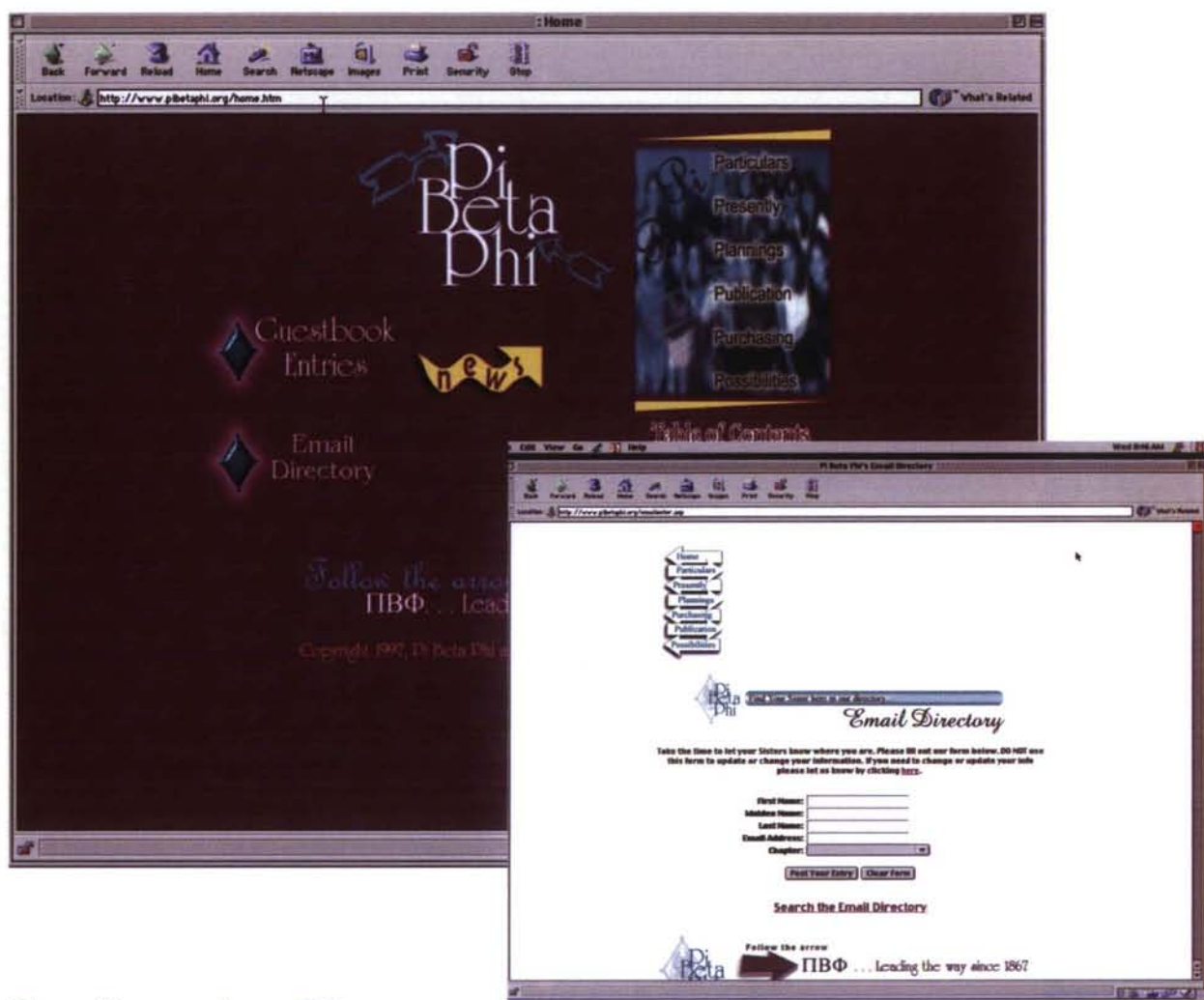
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# Eastern Conference



## *Seventy-five years ago,*

Howard Chandler Christy painted a portrait of the first regularly initiated member of a National Panhellenic Council fraternity to reside at the White House, First Lady and Vermont Beta Grace Goodhue Coolidge.

The portrait was dedicated during the Eastern Conference of Pi Beta Phi April 11–12, 1924, in Washington, D.C. The Eastern Conference of Pi Beta Phi was, in 1924, the largest gathering of fraternity women ever held. More than 1,300 Pi Phis from every state attended.

The portrait was presented on the afternoon of April 11. The procession from the Willard Hotel to the White House was led by Grand President Amy Burnham Onken, Grand Vice President Anna Robinson

Nickerson and Honorary Chairman of the Eastern Conference Emma Harper Turner.

The guests assembled in the East Room of the White House, forming a semicircle around the panel on the west wall where hung the curtains of wine with cords of silver blue, which covered the portrait. The presentation party was assembled in the Green Room. Promptly at 4:30 p.m. a section of the Marine band began to play, announcing the opening of a simple ceremony. The presentation group, led by Amy Burnham Onken and Anna Nickerson, came from the Green Room, taking their places on either side of the circle facing the portrait. Two collegiate members stood ready to draw the curtains.

# Washington, D.C. 1924



As she left the White House grounds after the picture, Mrs. Coolidge said to the Pi Phis near her, "This is the loveliest thing I have seen here. I should like to keep you here always, to make beautiful the White House lawn."

Through the double doorway appeared the Army, Naval and Marine Aides to the President. With the Senior Aides as escort, came First Lady Grace Coolidge.

Collegians Vermont Beta Erminie Pollard and Michigan Beta Irene Kerr Narwold drew the silver blue cords. The heavy wine curtains parted and the portrait was revealed. Together the group sang the "Pi Beta Phi Anthem" with the First Lady joining in. After the "Anthem," the Marine Band played, and Mrs. Coolidge, accompanied by the Aides, moved into the Blue Room. The guests formed a single line and were presented by name to Mrs. Coolidge.

The lower floors of the White House were opened so that every person there had an opportunity to see the state rooms. At the conclusion of the reception, the guests were welcomed into the gardens. There the entire group was photographed with Mrs. Coolidge as the central figure.

In a letter addressed from the White House on May 14, 1924, Grace humbly described her appreciation for the portrait, as well as her devotion to Pi Beta Phi. "I do not believe anyone here had a more enjoyable time than I when the fraternity paid me a visit. The portrait is now in place in the lower corridor with the other White House dames."

# Portrait of a First Lady



## Grace Goodhue Coolidge

Pi Beta Phi commissioned Howard Chandler Christy to paint a portrait of Grace, which he did based on the nation's colors. Grace's dress is red with her Pi Phi arrow over her heart. Her white collie, Rob Roy, is at her side against a background of the White House and a brilliant blue sky.

Grace always remained active in Pi Phi. She was the first President of the Western Massachusetts Alumnae Club. In 1912, she was elected as Alpha Province Vice-President (now known as Alumnae Province President, APP) covering the area from Florida to Toronto. She became the Province President (now Collegiate Province President, CPP) in 1915. However, she resigned in 1916 to help her husband, Calvin Coolidge, campaign.

In 1915 she attended the San Francisco Convention and was a passenger on the first Pi Phi Convention train. It was on this train ride that several of her Pi Phi friends formed the Robins, sending Round Robin letters around the group.

# Fraternity

## News & Notes

### The Collegiate Connection

*This is the first in a continuing column highlighting the support and dedication of Alumnae Advisory Committee and Chapter House Corporation members.*

"The Alumnae Advisory Committee for New Mexico Alpha is the backbone which provides guidance and support to the active chapter. It is the bond that we share with our alumnae that keeps our active chapter strong. These extraordinary Pi Phis remind us what it means to be a sorority woman throughout a lifetime," wrote a chapter member in a nomination for the D.C. Alpha Award for Outstanding AAC.

AAC Chairman New Mexico Alpha Alex Doyle Beach has served Pi Phi off and on for the past 20 years. "I love working with the collegians," Alex says. "The collegiate Pi Phis inspire me and have given me very positive feelings toward this generation of young women. I admire them and all that they are able to accomplish in their busy lives."

The New Mexico Alpha AAC advises a chapter of 80 women. Though advising is sometimes challenging, this AAC truly enjoys the relationships they have with chapter members. The fact that as alumnae they can help the collegians to love Pi Phi and to be the best that they

can be is the great reward for the hours they spend as volunteers. "I had very special advisors when I was in the chapter," Alex says, "and it's a wonderful feeling to know that we can make a difference and build new friendships that will last beyond these college years."

New Mexico Alphas Betty Klink Corazzi, Barbara Robertson Schwyzer, Debby Culver Doak, Jane Farris and, until returning to graduate school, Texas Eta Amy Weaver all bring special talents to this AAC. In their AAC roles they share their work and personal experiences in the areas of responsible decision making, computer education, financial management, Arrowmont and Fraternity resources. In addition this AAC is fortunate to have Maryland Alpha Carrie-May MacNair Blount's continued involvement with the chapter. These women are extraordinary role models and form an incredible team. Alex Beach and Betty Corazzi have both been honored as Outstanding Advisors by the UNM Panhellenic.

Pi Phi has more than 600 alumnae serving on AACs, providing continuity and assistance to our collegiate chapters.

"Serving on AAC is a way to contribute to Pi Phi that is different than any other," Alex says. "These collegians are the future of Pi Phi and there is nothing more rewarding and invigorating than having the opportunity to know them and to work with them."

### Pi Phi Arts Weekend April 29–May 2

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## Where is the Rush Information?



In the past, all rush information, including a legacy introduction form, rush information form, chapter addresses and rush dates, have been included in the Spring issue of *The ARROW*. Beginning this year, all information pertaining to

rush will be included in the Summer *ARROW*. Chapter addresses and rush dates for the 1999–2000 rushing season will be included in the Summer 1999 issue. Due to numerous requests, these dates and addresses will be accompanied by the name of each Chapter Membership Chairman. All correspondence should be addressed to the Chapter Membership Chairman and sent to the chapter address.

Please save the Summer issue as rush information will not be repeated. The Summer *ARROW* will be mailed in June.

## Chapter Anniversaries

The **MISSOURI ALPHA** Chapter at the University of Missouri will celebrate its centennial anniversary April 23 and 24, 1999. For additional information contact Margaret Pemberton McKinney, 2826 Melody Lane, Columbia, MO, 65203, (573) 874-1327.

The **CALIFORNIA ETA** Chapter at the University of California, Irvine will celebrate its 25th anniversary. The celebration is being held Memorial Day weekend, 1999. For more information contact Toni Martinovich, 1623 Sunnyside Terrace, San Pedro, CA, 90732.

The **CALIFORNIA EPSILON** Chapter at San Diego State University will celebrate its 50th anniversary in August 1999. For more information contact Jeanne Kloss Blair, 7245 Navajo Road #350, San Diego, CA 92119, (619) 461-1446.

The **MARYLAND BETA** Chapter at the University of Maryland will celebrate the 55th Anniversary of its founding with a reunion on Saturday, October 2, 1999. A luncheon will feature speaker Dawn Sheeler Ford, a former chapter president. For additional information, please contact Betty Schaaf DeGrafft at 9309 Wild Bees Lane, Columbia, MD 21045 or e-mail [betty.and.hart@erols.com](mailto:betty.and.hart@erols.com).

## Corrections



**Montana Alphas from Montana State University 1959-62, had always wanted to visit Arrowmont. After planning a trip during their chapter's 75th anniversary in October 1996, their wish came true when they set foot in Gatlinburg this past August.**

Appearing in the Winter 1999 issue of *The ARROW* was a photograph of Montana Alpha alumnae at Arrowmont. The photograph was incorrect. Above is the correct photograph and identification.

In the Winter 1999 issue of *The ARROW*, we incorrectly stated that Tennessee Alpha Mary Catherine Cross wrote the book "Quilts and Women of the Mormon Migrations." The correct author is Iowa Zeta Mary Bywater Cross.

*The ARROW* apologizes for these errors.

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## New E-mail Addresses

Pi Beta Phi Central Office and the Pi Beta Phi Foundation have new e-mail addresses:

### Central Office e-mail

centraloffice@piphico.org

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## Hazing Hotline

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

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