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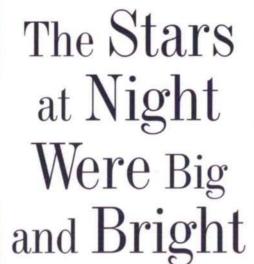


























Perspective

Pi Beta Phi's 1999-2001 Grand Council, front: Emily Russell Tarr, Beth van Maanen Beatty and Sis Mullis; back: Linda Noel Ibsen, Lois Huston Ross, Maurine Hager Jones and Kay Knittle Brock.

Pi Beta Phi's 1999–2001 Grand Council

This summer, the stars shone brightly in Houston, Texas home to Pi Beta Phi's 62nd Biennial Convention. During this event, the 1999–2001 Grand Council was installed. As two former Grand Council members retired, two new members were welcomed to Grand Council. Five members continued on Grand Council, with one member assuming a new position.

New to Grand Council are Emily Russell Tarr, Grand Vice President of Alumnae and Linda Noel Ibsen, Grand Vice President of Program Development. Carolyn Pavletich Lesh and Lou Ann Montgomery Carter retired from Grand Council.

Texas Beta Emily Russell Tarr graduated from Southern Methodist University with a bachelor's degree in elementary education and a minor in German. Throughout her years of service to Pi Phi, Emily has held every alumnae club position except ACRIC, was an Alumnae Province President and the Director of Alumnae Communications. Emily also was a charter member of the East Fort Bend County, Texas Alumnae Club in suburban Houston.

When she is not working on Pi Phi business, Emily manages residential and commercial rental property and enjoys participating in her local garden club. In addition to gardening both flowers and organic vegetables, water aerobics and Bible study are included in her hobbies. She and her husband also have fun visiting their two sons and traveling in Europe.

As a collegian, Linda Noel Ibsen served her chapter as pledge educator, corresponding secretary and convention delegate. Currently, Linda is a member of the Boulder, Colorado Alumnae Club. Linda has served on Arizona Beta's Alumnae Advisory Committee, and also has been a Province Coordinator, a Collegiate Province President and the Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees.

Professionally, Linda was a junior high school teacher for 10 years. Linda's community activities include high school parent council, youth soccer board and Eagle Scout counselor. She and her husband have two children, and she enjoys traveling, reading, needlepointing and playing golf.

Beth van Maanen Beatty will continue as the Fraternity's Grand President. Also continuing in their positions are Grand Vice President of Collegians Sarah Ruth "Sis" Mullis, Grand Vice President of Membership Kay Knittle Brock and Grand Vice President of Philanthropies Lois Huston Ross. Maurine Hager Jones, previously the Grand Vice President of Program Development, is the new Grand Vice President of Finance.

The new Grand Council held its fall strategic planning meeting at Central Office this August, where Council members discussed the Fraternity's future growth and development.

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Greeting attendees—the "Ask Me Angels."



Convention Coordinator, Convention Site
Coordinator and Houston Executive Committee.



Legacies at the Yellow Rose of Texas dinner.

Alumnae from Hutchinson, Kansas.

Message from the Grand President The "stars at night were big and bright" at our 62nd Biennial Convention in Houston. More than 1,300 Pi Phis participated in some phase of convention either as full-time regis-

More than 1,300 Pi Phis participated in some phase of convention either as full-time registrants or as attendees at special programs and meal events. Alumnae and collegians shared that special Pi Phi excitement so evident at convention. Guest speakers including Pennsylvania Beta Jean Wirths Scott, Maryland Beta Dawn Sheeler Ford, Ohio Beta Barbie Oliver Tootle, Nebraska Beta Marilyn Simpson Ford and Tim Burke taught us, entertained us and inspired us. The Foundation's Rhinestone Roundup dinner, songs, awards, Pi Phi Express, old friends, new friends—all expressed the magnitude of our wonderful Fraternity.

We are both excited and challenged by change as we begin a new biennium and move into a new century. Convention was a reminder that the very key to our success as a women's fraternity has been our ability to preserve our lasting values by making change work for us rather than against us. As Pi Phi adapts to changes in our society, there is a two-step commitment—first on behalf of the Fraternity to adjust, and second on the part of the members to participate. It is my wish that your chapters, clubs, pockets and carnation circles discover a way to meet the needs of our membership as you share the one constant that is always there no matter the change—friendship!

-Beth van Maanen Beatty, Grand President



Parade of Banners at Dinner by Chapter.



An award-winning hug.



Grand President Beth van Maanen Beatty and her legacy daughters.



Pennsylvania Kappa receives its charter.



Indiana Theta receives its charter.



Rebecca Kirkland laughs with Helen Lewis. It was Picking up notes at the message board. Rebecca's first convention and Helen's 32nd.





The collegiate Nominating Committee members.

The 1999 Convention Committee

During convention, it was rumored that Houston Pi Phis had wine and blue blood flowing through their veins. Their hearts were in every single detail in a sincere effort to give a huge Texassized welcome to Pi Beta Phi members. Under the leadership of former Houston, Texas Alumnae Club President and Emma Harper Turner Award winner Oklahoma Beta Donna Coffman Dawson, the executive committee and more than 400 local Pi Phis put in hours of planning to make convention fun and memorable.

Assistant Chairman Virginia Alpha Lynne Tyrrell Campbell said talent, time and service were generously given by committee members. "Many talented Pi Phis have spent hours and hours clipping and cutting, laughing and formulating the smallest of details," Lynne said. From sewing chair covers to getting Pi Phi flags flowing on Uptown's Post Oak Boulevard and decorating signs with the Texas state flower-it was done with Texas flair and style.

"It is true I've been living and breathing convention for more than two years, but the real praise has to go to the time, dedication and heart that our Houston Pi Phis have given to serve our sisters." Donna said.

A Bubbly Announcement

After more than 30 years on Carondelet in St. Louis, Missouri, the Fraternity is planning for a future move of Central Office. Although Pi Phi's headquarters will still be in St. Louis, it will be located in a different area of the city in its own building.

Grand President Beth van Maanen Beatty made the announcement, after which alumnae and collegians celebrated by blowing bubbles. Former Grand Vice President of Finance Lou Ann Montgomery Carter said reasons for building a new headquarters building range from out-growing the current office space to reallocating investments.

For more information about the new headquarters, look in future issues of The ARROW



Alumnae find time to take a quick pic together.



Two Kansas Alpha stars.



Texas alumnae at the Wine Carnation banquet.



CPPs exchange ideas and a few laughs.



Alumnae at the Foundation's Rhinestone Roundup dinner.



Three Golden Arrow Iowa Gamma pledge sisters and friends since childhood.



Texas Gammas from Texas Tech University.



Legacies together at the Legacy Luncheon.



California collegians round up for a group shot.



Alumnae are all smiles.



Minnesota Alphas from the University of Minnesota.



Donna Dawson and the mayor's Pi Beta Phi Week proclamation.

aughter

Honor Initiate

"It was like a renewal, I was thinking, 'that is what I believe, those are my values,'" said honor initiate Rebecca Kirkland, M.D., M.P.H. when thinking about convention's Preparatory Service. She said she enjoyed becoming part of a group whose members have common goals not only within the organization, but also within the community.

While serving on the boards of several organizations, including the Advisory Board of Nonfinancial Barriers to Health Care Access in Texas, University of Houston Health Law and Policy Institute and the Community Advisory Board for the Junior League of Houston, Rebecca has interacted with several area Pi Phis. She is delighted when she learns that a community or a city leader is a Pi Phi.

Rebecca is currently chief of the Academic General Pediatrics Section in the Department of Pediatrics at Baylor University as well as the associate dean for curriculum and chairman of the curriculum committee. For five years, she served as the coordinator for Community Access To Child Health (CATCH), a program to improve access to health care for all children. Now, she is a district director for the national CATCH program.

During convention, Rebecca says she felt completely welcomed, and she thanked Grand Council for their warmth and hospitality. She also greatly appreciated her sponsor, Texas Beta Virginia Holt McFarland, whom she described as a genuine friend, and a person you look at and say, "that's who I want to be like."

Rebecca's quick smile and gracious personality are a genuine reflection of a woman who is and will continue to be a woman of distinction in her profession, in her community, and now, in Pi Beta Phi. Rebecca said there is "nothing greater than working with a group of women," and she believes that Pi Phi is a capstone to much of what she has already done. "It's a good fit," she said.



Grand Council with honor initiate Rebecca Kirkland, M.D., M.P.H.



Alumnae singing some favorite Pi Phi tunes at a General Session.



1999-2000 Graduate Consultants.



Two past Grand Presidents and the Grand Vice President of Finance during a General Session.



Alumnae after a special convention event.



Foundation Board of Trustees and Director with Foundation speaker Kathleen Passanisi.

Convention Programming

Collegiate and alumnae delegates, Alumnae Advisory Committee members and Chapter House Corporation delegates had the opportunity to learn up-to-date and important information, share ideas, laugh and reminisce during more than 20 general sessions, workshops, angel exchanges and guest speaker presentations. Topics ranged from fire safety to Fraternity Orientation to creative problem solving. Below you can find just a taste of the programming that was available to convention attendees.

- Pennsylvania Beta and Pi Beta Phi National Panhellenic Delegate Jean Wirths Scott spoke to collegians and alumnae on "How Forever Feels" at the luncheon honoring Pi Phi legacies.
- Among the multiple workshops Pi Phi's legal council Tim Burke facilitated, was a collegiate
 workshop titled "Staying Out of Legal Trouble—An Interactive Working Session." Chapter
 presidents were able to respond to different risk management scenarios and then receive
 expert legal advice based on their responses.
- Barbie Oliver Tootle, an Ohio Beta and the former Director of Special Projects and Special
 Assistant to the President at The Ohio State University spoke to collegians about "Life-long
 Leaders: Using an Arrow to Hit the Target of Life." She also advised alumnae on leading a
 cohesive team and still taking time for themselves during a presentation titled "I'm Too Busy
 to be Doing This! The Joys of Volunteer Leadership in Pi Beta Phi."
- The Foundation's guest speaker Kathleen Passanisi, a nationally-recognized motivator and humorist, spoke during a general session on "Managing Change by Changing Your Tune."
 Kathleen challenged attendees to see change as a positive step in a growing process.
- Nebraska Beta, former ARROW editor and the Fraternity's Historian Marilyn Simpson Ford kept attendees chuckling during the Fraternity Heritage Luncheon with her speech "Has it Been THAT Long?" a retrospective of Pi Phi's growth through the decades.



2001 Convention Chairman and her legacy daughter.



Parade of Banners at Dinner by Chapter.



Virginia Epsilon delegates.



Illinois Alphas from Monmouth College.



Facilitators at an Alumnae Angel Exchange.



Alumnae at the Wine Carnation banquet.



1999-2001 Directors.



Graduate Consultants are also convention song leaders.



Three generations of legacies.



Former Grand Vice President of Finance.



Former Grand Vice President of Alumnae.



An Angel with a Heart Giving Tree.

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Two of Pi Phi's Brightest Stars Honored

Monday evening, convention attendees paid tribute to two outstanding Pi Phi stars, former Grand Vice President of Finance Lou Ann Montgomery Carter and former Grand Vice President of Alumnae Carolyn Pavletich Lesh. Both officers retired after years of dedicated service.

As a collegian, Oklahoma Alpha Lou Ann Montgomery Carter received the Chapter Service Award and served as Pledge Class President, Chapter Vice President and Panhellenic Delegate. As an alumna, she served as president of two alumnae clubs, Alumnae Province President, Collegiate Province President, Director of Chapter House Corporations and Grand Vice President of Finance.

While serving as a Pi Beta Phi officer, Lou Ann brought every Chapter House Corporation into compliance with IRS rules and proper tax exempt certification. Most recently, Lou Ann introduced in-depth chapter accounting training through the 1998 Financial Forums for chapter treasurers, assistant treasurers and financial advisers; she turned the dream of breaking ground for a new headquarters into a reality; and she played a key role in Arrowmont's Red Barn renovation.

Throughout her alumna years, Texas Delta Carolyn Pavletich Lesh has served the Fraternity as Richardson-Plano, Texas Alumnae Club President, President of the Richardson Alumnae Panhellenic, Alumnae Province President, Director of Alumnae Records, National Panhellenic Conference Alternate Delegate, Grand Vice President of Membership and Grand Vice President of Alumnae.

In her different officer positions, Carolyn has implemented several important projects including an extension presentation, an alumnae dues direct-billing process and a ten-year membership recognition program. Under her direction, procedures and programs such as the *Focus on Alumnae* newsletter and alumnae Regional Leadership Retreats have flourished.



Texas Eta delegates from Texas A & M University.



Past Grand Council members.



Collegians with an AAC member.



Foundation speaker Kathleen Passanisi.



Alumnae and collegians at the closing event.



Omega Province CPP and collegiate, Omega Province delegates.

Directors for the Next Biennium

Directors for the 1999–2001 biennium are: Director of Chapter House Corporations West Ivonna Peterson McCabe, Director of Chapter Support Region II Ruth Neel Noble, Director of Chapter House Corporations East Patricia Emens Anderson, Director of Alumnae Extension Jill Jensen Meynen, Director of Membership Ann Johnson Gunn, Director of Collegiate Programming Joanne MaGirl Arnold, Director of Chapter Support Region I Karen Shelton Chevalier, Director of Alumnae Communications Betsy Harris Cantlie, Director of Finance Karen Consalus Price, Director of Chapter Support Region III Jane Landreth Russell, Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees Kristin Noer Olson, Director of Fraternity Education Fran DeSimone Becque, Director of Collegiate Extension and Rush Julie Geiger Shannon, Director of Alumnae Programming Susan Landreth Fry and Director of Academics MaryMargaret McDonough.

Special Guests

Several former Grand Council members attended convention in Houston, Texas. These honored guests included Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell, Evelyn Peters Kyle, Helen Anderson Lewis, Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg, Jo Ann Minor Roderick, Jean Wirths Scott, Janet Goode Durham, Carol Inge Warren, Lucy Baker Warner, Betty Blades Lofton and Ann Dudgeon Phy.

Mountains, Mines and Memories

During the closing General Session, members of the Denver, Colorado Alumnae Club, Province Officers and collegians made their big announcement—Denver, Colorado is the site for Pi Beta Phi's 63rd Biennial Convention, June 29–July 3, 2001.

Serving as General Chairman of the convention will be Colorado Alpha Heidi Dake Keogh.

Other members of the Executive Committee are Hospitality Chairman Oklahoma Alpha Paige Phelps and Volunteers Chairman Oklahoma Alpha Cirrelda Barnard Mills. Also instrumental in the planning will be Denver, Colorado Alumnae Club President Colorado Delta Amy Doran Inkell.

Committee members from the Mile-High City promise you'll feel like "you're on top of the world."



A collegian voting at the polls.



Legacies together at the closing event.



Delegates pose for a snapshot.



The Grand Vice President of Philanthropies proofreads convention information.



Former Graduate Consultants.

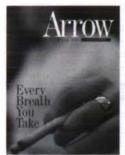


Collegians with the Rho Province CPP.

From the

Achieving & Maintaining Excellence ... with your help

During the annual College Fraternity Editors Association conference in Saddlebrook, Florida, The ARROW and Pi Beta Phi were recognized with five awards. The Fall 1998 issue won the



Critics' Choice Award for best cover, and the article "Every Breath You Take," of the same issue, received third place for news article content. The video Pi Phi Firsts, which is now available for loan from Central Office, won first place in a new category, Multimedia Presentation. The ARROW Guide newsletter for chapter ARROW correspondents received a certificate of merit for general excellence in fraternity newsletters,

and the Foundation's 1998 Annual Report received a certificate of merit for general excellence in the annual reports division.

The primary goal of the magazine is not to win awards but to serve as a means of communication between the Fraternity and its members, both collegiate and alumnae. The ARROW is Pi Phi's most effective public relations tool. Currently, the circulation of The ARROW is approximately 124,000. In addition to collegians and alumnae, Greek advisers and university administrators as well as other NPC and IFC groups also receive the magazine.

As Editor of The ARROW it is my responsibility to ensure that the integrity of our publication is maintained. Several guidelines have been developed to achieve this goal. Here are a few of our policies regarding inclusion of information, whether contributed by a collegian or alumna, in The ARROW. Policies of the magazine include:

Letters to the Editor

You are invited to share your thoughts and comments on the Letters to the Editor page. In order for your letter to be published it must be signed with full name, address and chapter if applicable.

Alumnae and Collegiate News

All names included in the magazine must be verified with our member database. Individuals listed in The ARROW must be initiated members in good standing. Chapter of initiation and maiden name will be included where applicable. As a general rule, we do not include bylines with contributed materials. Due to space limitations, wedding and birth announcements are not included in The ARROW.

In Memoriam

Due to space limitations, it is a policy of The ARROW to not print obituaries in the magazine, with one exception, upon the death of a former Grand President. We wish we could 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.

Photographs

We accept black and white and color photographs. We cannot reproduce polaroid photographs, faxed photographs or color copies of photographs. Photographs will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is included. Only photographs of high quality and good taste are printed in the magazine.

The ARROW is a publication of, about and for members of Pi Beta Phi. We welcome any feedback from our readers. We have a publication to be proud of because of the support and interest of our audience. A special thanks to those individuals who have contributed materials to The ARROW—you make my job easy!

—Libby Gilkison Cannon

From the Reacter

Special Thanks

What a convention that was! The stars at night are big and bright ...

As many of you know, I was unable to be with you on the last day of convention, the day following my initiation. The sad news is that I missed being there in Houston with you, but the glad news is that I was able to have more time to reflect on the wonderful events of my initiation and the 62nd Biennial Pi Beta Phi Convention.

Before and during convention, I was impressed by the amazing attention to detail that was orchestrated by General Chairman Donna Dawson and Assistant General Chairman Lynne Campbell. The angels at strategic spots and the decorations and favors were only a few examples. The high quality of the arrangements including the notebook materials, lunches and dinners, and decorations made it so special. The willingness to change plans to accommodate as many as possible as on that first night when inclement weather caused airline delays and altered the start time of the opening dinner, showed the spirit of friendship and strength of the bond. The joy of being with old friends and meeting new ones, the genuine spirit of fellowship, and true interest of each other in common goals were so strong they were palpable.

The enthusiasm with which I, as the honor initiate, was received and cared for at every step of the way before and following initiation, I will always remember thanks to Ann Phy and Virginia McFarland. Grand President Beth Beatty and the Grand Council were warm and gracious and welcoming, showing the Pi Beta Phi bond and spirit in action. They made the ceremony beautiful, meaningful and very special—it was all the more so because of the support and kindness of my dear friend and sponsor, Virginia McFarland. She introduced me to as many of her friends as she could see—and that was no small number!

I feel blessed to have been selected and initiated into a Fraternity with so many extraordinary women who have similar goals: to maintain strong friendships and to serve others. The true impact of the bond will take time to unfold, but I am looking forward to knowing each of you.

I am anticipating continuing to enjoy the bonds of the wine and blue.

REBECCA T. KIRKLAND, M.D., M.P.H. TEXAS ALPHA HOUSTON, TEXAS

Thank you so much for the article on the Red Barn. When I pledged Pi Phi, I was a little unsure of what I was getting into. It wasn't until our pledge retreat at the Red Barn that I began to feel that Pi Phi connection. At the time, I didn't realize how special the Red Barn was to Pi Phi or how special it would be to me. Thanks for bringing back sweet memories of my first taste of Pi Phi. Pi Phi continues to bring me in contact with beautiful angels.

LAURIE RAMSEY WALKER TENNESSEE GAMMA CARY, NORTH CAROLINA We are very excited to report the tremendous success of the first Dr. Jean Jones Memorial Walk for Cancer on the Ole Miss campus. More than 300 individuals gave their time, energy and financial support to benefit the Baptist Memorial Cancer Institute Patient Assistance Fund of Oxford and the Dr. Jean Jones Scholarship Fund.

We would like to recognize the outstanding collegians of the Mississippi Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi for their participation in the race. More than 10 women showed up at 7 a.m. in their letters with smiles on their faces.

It is a pleasure to work with women with such dedication to philanthropic events. We appreciate that Pi Beta Phi helped to make a difference in the fight against cancer!

JENNIFER C. MCINTOSH ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF HEALTH AND WELLNESS PROGRAMS THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

The Pennsylvania Theta Chapter at Villanova University would like to thank the Pennsylvania Iota Chapter at the University of Pennsylvania for graciously letting us have use of their house for our initiation. It was a huge success, and we hope to continue to plan events with them. They exemplified the true meaning of sisterhood through their kindness and warm hospitality to our sisters. We hope to return the favor to them in the future.

MEREDITH CRONIN PENNSYLVANIA THETA CHAPTER SECRETARY M

Winners



Collegiate Awards

BALFOUR CUP (Top Chapter)—Kansas Beta (Kansas State University)

STOOLMAN VASE (2nd)—Texas Eta (Texas A & M University)

PHILADELPHIA BOWL (3rd)—Oklahoma Beta (Oklahoma State University)

DIRECTORS' AWARD (4th)—Texas Beta (Southern Methodist University)

JO ANN MINOR RODERICK CHAPTERS OF

EXCELLENCE (excluding top four, in alphabetical order)—Arizona Alpha (University of Arizona), Iowa Beta (Simpson College), Iowa Gamma (Iowa State University), Michigan Alpha (Hillsdale College), Tennessee Beta (Vanderbilt University) and Virginia Eta (University of Richmond)

Annette Mitchell Mills Award (New Chapter Achievement)—Connecticut Beta (Yale University)

APP AWARD FOR SENIOR

PROGRAMMING—Michigan Alpha (Hillsdale College) HM: Ontario Alpha (University of Toronto) and Tennessee Delta (University of Memphis)

NITA HILL STARK AWARD (Best Chapter History)—Idaho Alpha (University of Idaho)

HISTORIAN'S VASE (2nd Best History)—
Oklahoma Beta (Oklahoma State University)
HM: Illinois Epsilon (Northwestern
University), Missouri Gamma (Drury
College), Oklahoma Alpha (University
of Oklahoma) and West Virginia Alpha
(West Virginia University)

CENTENNIAL AWARD (Best Fraternity
Orientation)—Tennessee Delta
(University of Memphis)
HM: Arizona Alpha (University of
Arizona) and Texas Alpha (University
of Texas)

Pt Phi Spirit Award—California Iota (California State University, Chico), Georgia Alpha (University of Georgia), Iowa Zeta (University of Iowa), Kentucky Gamma (Eastern Kentucky University), Mississippi Alpha (University of Southern Mississippi), Montana Alpha (Montana State University), Nebraska Gamma (Creighton University), Ohio Eta (Denison University), Texas Epsilon (University of North Texas) and Virginia Gamma (College of William & Mary)

LINKS TO LITERACY AWARD—Illinois

Zeta (University of Illinois)

HM: Virginia Zeta (Virginia Polytechnic
Institute & State University)

HELEN ANDERSON LEWIS AWARD (Community Service)—New Mexico Alpha (University of New Mexico) HM: Oklahoma Beta (Oklahoma State University)

LUCILE D. CARSON AWARD (Community Service)—Florida Alpha (Stetson University) HM: New York Alpha (Syracuse University)

D.C. ALPHA PANHELLENIC AWARD
(Large)—Missouri Alpha (University
of Missouri) HM: Arizona Alpha
(University of Arizona) and Iowa
Gamma (Iowa State University)
(Small)—Arkansas Alpha (University
of Arkansas) HM: Montana Alpha
(Montana State University)

ELIZABETH S. KOZA AWARD (1st Standards)—Arizona Alpha (University of Arizona)

HARRIETTE W. Evans Award (2nd Standards)—Missouri Alpha (University of Missouri) HM: Florida Alpha (Stetson University) and Oklahoma Beta (Oklahoma State University)

FRANCES ROSSER BROWN AWARD

(Fratemity Heritage)—Arizona Alpha
(University of Arizona)

HM: Alabama Gamma (Auburn
University) and Michigan Alpha
(Hillsdale College)

LILIAN BECK HOLTON AWARD (Best House Manager)—Amanda Meecham, Florida Delta (University of Florida) HM: Mollie Appel, New Mexico Alpha (University of New Mexico) MARILYN SIMPSON FORD (Best ARROW Correspondent)—Amy Gladstone, Missouri Gamma (Drury College) HM: Heather Rath, Wyoming Alpha (University of Wyoming)

MAY L. KELLER AWARD (Best Arrowmont Programming)—Georgia Alpha (University of Georgia) HM: Florida Alpha (Stetson University) and New York Epsilon (Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute)

OLIVIA SMITH MOORE SILVER SLIPPER
(Best Chapter Treasurer)—Hilary
Darilek, Virginia Gamma (College of
William & Mary) HM: Jennifer
Puppione, California Iota (California
State University, Chico) and Alice
Sloan, Texas Beta (Southern
Methodist University)

VERA MOSS BOWL (Most Improved S & S)—Wisconsin Delta (Marquette University)

SARAHJANE PAULSON VANASSE PITCHER(2nd Improved S & S)—Ohio Eta
(Denison University)

ALICE WEBER JOHNSON BOWL (Top 10, Last 10 Years)—Texas Eta (Texas A & M University)

WESTCHESTER CLUB AWARD (Most Academically Improved Large Chapter)—Kentucky Gamma (Eastern Kentucky University) HM: California Epsilon (San Diego State University) and Ohio Beta (Ohio State University)

PI BETA PHI SCHOLARSHIP PLAQUE
(Highest GPA, Large Chapter)—
California Alpha (Stanford
University) HM: New Jersey Alpha
(Princeton University), Pennsylvania
Epsilon (Pennsylvania State
University) and Virginia Epsilon
(University of Virginia)

GRAND COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIP

INCENTIVE—Connecticut Alpha (University of Connecticut) HM: Arkansas Beta (University of Arkansas-Little Rock) and Wyoming Alpha (University of Wyoming)











DR. HAZEL R. McCuaig Award (Highest GPA, Small Chapter)— Connecticut Beta (Yale University) HM: Florida Alpha (Stetson University) and Iowa Beta (Simpson College)

McCuaig Canadian Award (Highest GPA, Canadian Chapter)—Ontario Gamma (University of Guelph)

ADDA P. WILLIAMS AWARD (Best Academic Excellence Chairman)— Stacey Wheeler, Kentucky Gamma (Eastern Kentucky University) HM: Shannon Ritter, South Dakota Alpha (University of South Dakota) and Cheri Thurlow, Montana Alpha (Montana State University)

BEST PROCEDURE NOTEBOOK—
Colorado Delta, Vice President of
Social Advancement (Colorado
School of Mines) HM: Tennessee
Delta, Vice President of Mental
Advancement (University of Memphis)

COLLEGIATE ORIGINAL MELODY— Heather Shearer, California Eta (University of California, Irvine)

COLLEGIATE SERIOUS PARODY— Pennsylvania Zeta Chapter (Washington & Jefferson College)

COLLEGIATE LIGHT PARODY—Emily Dowdy, Margaret Pollock and Peggy Wright, Texas Alpha (University of Texas)

Alumnae Awards

IDEAL ALUMNAE CLUB—Northern Virginia
TOP 10 ALUMNAE CLUBS (in alphabetical
order)—Colorado Springs, Colorado;
Dallas, Texas; Houston, Texas;
Kansas City, Missouri-Shawnee
Mission, Kansas; La Jolla, California;
Manchester Area, Connecticut;
Northern Virginia; Oklahoma City,
Oklahoma; Seattle, Washington; and
Tulsa, Oklahoma

EMERGING EXCELLENCE AWARD— Metrocrest, Texas HM: Boise, Idaho

RELATIONS—Tucson, Arizona
HM: Manchester Area, Connecticut
and Stillwater, Oklahoma

Nashville Alumnae Club Award— Houston, Texas HM: Dallas, Texas and Northern Virginia

JESSIE MOEUR FRENCH AWARD

(Alumnae Education)—Whittier Area,
California

NORTHERN VIRGINIA COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD—Western Reserve, Ohio

Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell Award (Promotion of Arrowmont)— Mississippi Gulf Coast and Nashville, Tennessee HM: Kansas City, Missouri-Shawnee Mission, Kansas

HOUSTON ALUMNAE CLUB LINKS TO LITERACY AWARD—Hutchinson, Kansas HM: Casper, Wyoming

EXCELLENCE IN COMMUNICATION AWARD (in alphabetical order)— Chicago Windy City, Illinois; Cleveland East, Ohio: Del Sol North, California: Detroit West Suburban, Michigan; Highland Ranch, Colorado; Houston, Texas; Jefferson County, Colorado: Kansas City, Missouri-Shawnee Mission, Kansas; Katy, Texas; Lake Oswego-Dunthorpe, Oregon; Louisville, Kentucky; Manchester Area, Connecticut; Maryland-D.C. Suburban: New Orleans, Louisiana: Northem Virginia; Omaha, Nebraska; San Mateo County, California; Southwest Florida: and Tulsa. Oklahoma

MARIANNE REID WILD AWARD (Greatest Increase in Membership)—Dallas,
Texas and St. Louis, Missouri
Membership Highest Percent of Potential:
Under 50—Indianola, Iowa
51 to 100—Hutchinson, Kansas
101 to 150—Tyler, Texas
151 to 250—Waco, Texas
251 to 600—Fort Worth, Texas
More than 600—Houston, Texas

D.C. ALPHA FOR AAC (Outstanding Service of an AAC)—Louisiana Alpha (Tulane University-Newcomb College) HM: Nevada Alpha (University of Nevada) and Tennessee Beta (Vanderbilt University) LEFT TO RIGHT:

AMY BURNHAM ONKEN AWARD

(Outstanding Individual Participation and Leadership)—Christy Andrews, Texas

Gamma (Texas Tech University)

CHAPTER SERVICE AWARD—Sarah Yoselevsky, Virginia Gamma (College of William & Mary)

JEAN WIRTHS SCOTT AWARD (Individual Leadership)—Sarah Barnes, Virginia Eta (University of Richmond)

EVELYN PETERS KYLE AWARD
(Alumnae Club Service)—Thelma
Knebelkamp Long, Louisville, Kentucky

EMMA HARPER TURNER AWARD
(Alumnae Club Leadership)—Marie
Gruetzemacher Whitacre, Kansas City,
Missouri-Shawnee Mission, Kansas

CAROL INGE WARREN AWARD (AAC Financial Adviser)—Lucy Palmer DiLeo, Florida Delta (University of Florida) HM: Brandi Davis Ewoldt, Texas Epsilon (University of North Texas) and Jeannine Van Wagenen Funk, Nevada Alpha (University of Nevada)

SARA SHIPLEY BOWERS AWARD (House Corporation)—Iowa Beta (Simpson College) HM: Georgia Alpha (University of Georgia)

DOROTHY WEAVER MORGAN AWARD FOR FRATERNITY LOYALTY—Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell, Kansas Alpha

ALUMNAE ORIGINAL MELODY—Luella Barr Dick, Del Sol North, California ALUMNAE PARODY—Nancy Hale Cobb,

Houston, Texas

Director's Award—Texas Beta (Susan Turner), Philadelphia Bowl—Oklahoma Beta (Julianna Peters), Stoolman Vase— Texas Eta (Shanna Standley), Balfour Cup—Kansas Beta (Colleen Bolin)



Jo Ann Minor Roderick Chapters of Excellence (excluding top four)—back: Iowa Gamma (Terri Naber), Michigan Alpha (Jennifer Fassett), Tennessee Beta (Anne Corona), Virginia Eta (Amanda Coyle); front: Arizona Alpha (Keralyn Dobson), Iowa Beta (Meredith Jennings)



Jean Wirths Scott Award—Sarah Barnes, Virginia Eta (Amanda Coyle), Chapter Service Award—Sarah Yoselevsky, Virginia Gamma (Amanda Engstrom), Amy Burnham Onken Award—Christy Andrews, Texas Gamma



Top 10 Alumnae Clubs—back: La Jolla, California (Phyllis Fazzari Speer), Oklahoma City, Oklahoma (Colette Denney Buxton), Tulsa, Oklahoma (Mary Snider Whitney), Manchester Area, Connecticut (Elizabeth McAvoy Stewart), Houston, Texas (Linda Walker Ligon), Kansas City, Missouri–Shawnee Mission, Kansas (Jennifer Johnson Wenzel); front: Dallas, Texas (Nancy Ragsdale Jones), Northern Virginia (Helen Ingham Pixton), Seattle, Washington (Nancy Johnson Anklam); not pictured: Colorado Springs, Colorado



Grand Council Scholarship Incentive—
Connecticut Alpha (Emily Mannhaupt),
Pi Beta Phi Scholarship Plaque—
California Alpha (Tara Hale), Adda P.
Williams Award—Stacey Wheeler,
Kentucky Gamma (Denise Johnson) and
Westchester Club Award—Kentucky
Gamma (Denise Johnson), Dr. Hazel R.
McCuaig Award—Connecticut Beta
(Tiffany Wohlfeil), McCuaig Canadian
Award—Ontario Gamma (Katie Butler)



Evelyn Peters Kyle Award—Thelma Knebelkamp Long, Louisville, Kentucky (Elisabeth Long Young), Emma Harper Turner Award—Marie Gruetzemacher Whitacre, Kansas City, Missouri-Shawnee Mission, Kansas (Barbara Lee Fay)



Dorothy Weaver Morgan Award for Fraternity Loyalty—Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell, Kansas Alpha



Best Chapter/Club Relations—Tucson, Arizona (Jennifer Mahon Harris), D.C. Alpha for AAC—Louisiana Alpha (Stephanie Haughwout Sherling), D.C. Alpha for Small Panhellenic—Arkansas Alpha (Casey Mote), D.C. Alpha for Large Panhellenic—Missouri Alpha (Mikaela Hunt)



APP Award for Senior Programming—Michigan Alpha (Jennifer Fassett),
Centennial Award—Tennessee Delta
(Corinne Murray), Lillian Beck Holton
Award—Amanda Meecham, Florida
Delta (Nicole Douglas), Elizabeth S.
Koza Award—Arizona Alpha (Keralyn
Dobson), Harriette W. Evans Award—
Missouri Alpha (Mikaela Hunt), Marilyn
Simpson Ford—Amy Gladstone,
Missouri Gamma (Kathy Blumfelder)



Pi Phi Spirit Award—back: California lota (Jozelle Zook), Georgia Alpha (Erin Wilson), Iowa Zeta (Kristine Althoff), Kentucky Gamma (Denise Johnson), Mississippi Alpha (Barat Schexnaildre); front: Montana Alpha (Hillary Haren), Nebraska Gamma (Peggy Cheng), Ohio Eta (Krista Smith), Texas Epsilon (Michelle Corbitt), Virginia Gamma (Amanda Engstrom)



Marianne Reid Wild Award—Dallas, Texas (Nancy Ragsdale Jones) and St. Louis, Missouri (Nancy Steiner Sheridan)



Jessie Moeur French Award—Whittier Area, California (Anne Nate Walker), Northern Virginia Award for Community Service—Western Reserve, Ohio (Saundra Frazier Luedecke)



Alumnae Parody—Nancy Hale Cobb, Houston, Texas



Vera Moss Bowl—Wisconsin Delta (Katie Frazier), Sarahjane P. Vanasse Pitcher— Ohio Eta (Krista Smith), Alice Weber Johnson Bowl—Texas Eta (Shanna Standley), Annette Michell Mills Award— Connecticut Beta (Tiffany Wohlfeil)



Best Procedure Notebook—Colorado
Delta (Leah Hooten), Olivia Smith
Moore Silver Slipper—Hilary Darilek,
Virginia Gamma (Amanda Engstrom),
Sara Shipley Bowers Award—Iowa Beta
(Meredith Jennings), Carol Inge Warren
Award—Lucy Palmer DiLeo and Carol
Inge Warren



May L. Keller Award—Georgia Alpha (Erin Wilson), Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell Award—Mississippi Gulf Coast (Lucia Fishel) and Nashville, Tennessee (Kendra Goddard Melnyk)



Alumnae Original Melody—Luella Barr Dick, Del Sol North, California (Diane Buehrig Schnoebelen)



Nashville Alumnae Club—Houston, Texas (Linda Walker Ligon), Emerging Excellence—Metrocrest, Texas (Brandi Davis Ewoldt), Houston Alumnae Club Links to Literacy Award—Hutchinson, Kansas (Carol Stockham Murray)



Links to Literacy Award—Illinois Zeta (Kimberly Kluck), Lucile Douglas Carson Award—Florida Alpha (Susan Germer), Helen Anderson Lewis Award—New Mexico Alpha (Mollie Appel)



Frances Rosser Brown Award—Arizona Alpha (Keralyn Dobson), Nita Hill Stark—Idaho Alpha (Jessaka Montez), Historian's Yase—Oklahoma Beta (Julianna Peters)



Collegiate Light Parody—Texas Alpha (Allison Hazlewood), Collegiate Serious Parody—Pennsylvania Zeta (Jamey Schroll)

Allman



INDIANA ZETA ANN WANTZ

KING has been named interim president of Brebeuf Jesuit Preparatory School in Indianapolis, Indiana. Ann has served on the school's Board of Trustees and has chaired its Development Committee for three years. She is also a member of the Board's Executive and Iesuit Identity Committees. Ann graduated with a bachelor's degree in business administration and has received several community service awards including: the Mayor's Volunteer Partnership Award, the Kate Milner Rabb Award given by the Women's Press Club of Indiana, the Outstanding Service Award given by the Family Support Center and the Service to Mankind Award. Ann and her husband, J.B., have three children.

COLORADO ALPHA SISTERS HELEN INGHAM PIXTON AND ELIZABETH INGHAM enjoyed taking a recent cruise

INGHAM enjoyed taking a recent cruise together to New Zealand and Australia.

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA ALUMNAE

CLUB members honored Indiana Beta Audra Snyder Bailey at the club's June meeting. Audra recently published a book about her 60-year teaching career titled "Hold Fast to Dreams: The Sixty Year Career of an Indiana Teacher." During her career, Audra pioneered the American Field Service Student Exchange Program, which helps students visit schools and homes abroad and in the United States.

On April 24, the LINCOLN,
NEBRASKA AND OMAHA, NEBRASKA
ALUMNAE CLUBS celebrated Founders'
Day. Nebraska Beta Mary Hall
Robinson received recognition for her
75 years in Pi Beta Phi. Early in the
year, the Omaha, Nebraska Alumnae
Club celebrated Colorado Alpha Mary
Ann Kester Borchers' 50th year in
Pi Phi. Nebraska Beta Betty Kimberly
Reams' 70th year and another
Nebraska Beta Margaret Robinson
Thompson's 75th year in the
Fraternity.

For the past 30 years, the SAN
MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA ALUMNAE
CLUB has awarded scholarships to collegians attending one of the four
schools in the Northern California
Province. This year, California Beta
Molly Fifer, and California Thetas
Megan Collins and Anika Ix were recipients.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA PHYLLIS

BLANCHARD WRIGHT starred in the Ann Arbor Civic Playhouse's adaptation of Horton Foote's "The Trip to Bountiful." Phyllis, who plays Carrie Watts, has appeared in other plays in the area. This year, **Texas Beta Louine McLarry Barnes** celebrated her 80th year in Pi Beta Phi. She received a certificate from Grand President Beth van Maanen Beatty commemorating the event.

GEORGIA ALPHA PAULA

ROYDHOUSE joined the architectural and interior design staff at Culpepper, McAuliffe and Meaders Inc. The firm is the ninth largest commercial interior design firm in Atlanta, providing architecture, interior architecture and interior design services to a broad range of clients throughout the United States, Canada and resort areas in the Caribbean. Paula graduated with a bachelor's of science degree from the University of Georgia in 1997.

THE BELLEVUE-EASTSIDE,

WASHINGTON ALUMNAE CLUB hosted the Seattle, Washington Alumnae Club for its annual Founders' Day celebration. Club members enjoyed brunch and perspectives of where Pi Phi has been and where it is going as a Fraternity.

TEXAS ALPHA GAY WARREN

GADDIS' advertising, marketing and public relations firm, T3, celebrated April Fool's Day with 500 clients, vendors and friends. The festivities included tasty treats from T3's client Taco Cabana.

After working for the Fulbright
Commission in Egypt for three years,
and serving as superintendent of
schools in the Bahamas, CALIFORNIA
EPSILON GERI BERG WILLIS is the house
mother for a fraternity at Michigan State
University. Geri is the first female
house mother for a male fraternity at
Michigan State in more than 20 years.



TEXAS DELTA ANNE GOLDING

STELLE was chairman of the American Association of Singapore George Washington Ball. Arkansas Alpha Lori Campbell Rose was the committee chairman of artwork and printing for the ball. Eight hundred people attended this event, which is the premier American community formal social event in Singapore.

The Seven Lake Kiwanis Club recently recognized VIRGINIA GAMMA KATHERINE RHODES HODGE, a member of the Sandhills of North Carolina Carnation Circle, with its 1999 Human and Spiritual Values Award. Kay has been involved for more than 12 years in the Guardian ad litem program, which helps recommend the best environment for neglected or abused children. She also provides mentoring for Work First clients-those who have recently moved from welfare to the workplace. Kay also is involved in the League of Women Voters of Moore County and was its former president. She continues to be active in the American Association of University Women (AAUW) and the Ruth Pauley lecture series.

MISSOURI BETA PATRICIA MEISEL

McBride cut the ribbon at the opening ceremony for a new exhibit at the historic DeMenil Mansion in downtown St. Louis. The restored third floor is the new permanent home to a World's Fair memorabilia display, the largest public display of exposition souvenirs in the world. The collection is named after its owner, and Pat's father, Joe A. Meisel Jr.



THE SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

ALUMNAE CLUB welcomed Arrowmont Ambassador Illinois Zeta Joann Weibel Moe to their recent philanthropy meeting. Members enjoyed learning more about Arrowmont, and watching Bonnie Klein, an Arrowmont instructor, give a live wood-turning demonstration on a mini lathe.

COLORADO DELTA KRISTIN

WESTWATER McDonald cofounded T2 Technologies in Englewood, Colorado, which provides business telecommunications services and smart cards. Smart cards are much like a credit card, only with a chip in them instead of the normal magnetic strip. The chip holds information that could help people quickly make monetary and technological transactions.

Five **New York Deltas** of the 1949 class had a reunion in Virginia this past spring to celebrate their Golden Arrow year. Eight members of this class have been circulating a round robin letter since graduation.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA CHIKAGE

WINDLER TURNER recently moved to Dallas, Texas to be meteorologist for Texas Cable News, a TV station owned by Belo Corp. Chikage previously worked as a meteorologist and reporter for WVEC-TV, the ABC affiliate in Norfolk, Virginia.

THE KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

ALUMNAE CLUB hosted its annual senior dinner honoring graduating seniors from the University of Tennessee. The alumnae shared information with the collegians to help them easily make the transition from collegiate life to alumnae life.



ABOVE LEFT: Five women are now, not only real-life sisters and Pi Phi sisters, but they are Golden Arrows, too. Alabama Alphas Mary Price McCord, Florence Price Nix, Pauline Price Owen, Betty Price Hughes and Katherine Price Garmon all graduated from Birmingham-Southern College between 1937 and 1948. All five sisters have celebrated, or will shortly celebrate, their 50th wedding anniversaries.

ABOVE CENTER: After moving to Japan with her husband, Ohio Alpha Vinita Koshal Kennedy joined a book club where she met three other Pi Phis. This meeting heightened her curiosity to know just how many Pi Phis were living in Tokyo and surrounding areas. Vinita found no Pi Phi alumnae clubs currently in existence in Japan, and consequently formed the Tokyo, Japan Alumnae Pocket, which has seven members.

ABOVE: During its Founders' Day Dinner, the Mt. Pleasant, Iowa Alumnae Club helped club member Iowa Alpha Edith Whiting celebrate her 80th year in Pi Beta Phi. Edith's mother, Anna Crane Whiting began the Pi Phi tradition when she became an Iowa Iota I.C. in 1882. Edith's great uncle owned the jewelry store where the first Arrow badges were made for Iowa Alpha, the oldest chapter in continuous existence. While teaching school, Edith helped charter the Rockford, Illinois Alumnae Club and was named the 1977 Panhellenic Woman of the Year during her term as club president.



Nebraska Beta Glenna Berry-Horton (pen name Glenna Luschei) recently published "A Near Country—Poems of Loss," a book of Glenna's and two other contemporary authors' work. Glenna is the founding editor and publisher of Solo Press in Carpinteria, California. She has published several volumes of collected poems written by such authors as Ron Koertge, whose poem 1989 was included in "The Best Poems of 1998," and Sherman Alexie the screenwriter of "Smoke Signals," which won the 1998 Sundance Film Festival's Filmmaker's and Audience Award. Since her college graduation, Glenna has received two master's degrees and has earned three scholarships in Portuguese from the University of California at Santa Barbara. She has also earned a Fellowship for creative work in Taos, New Mexico, a Centrum Fellowship, a D.H. Lawrence Fellowship and three Regents Fellowships from the University of Nebraska. "A Near Country-Poems of Loss" is Glenna's 19th book of poetry.

As a result of her work with the Hurricane Creek Program, South CAROLINA ALPHA ANNE LEVERETTE SANDERLIN won the 1999 Pee Dee Region J.C. Penney Golden Rule Award for outstanding volunteerism. The Hurricane Creek Program is for boys ages 13 to 17, who are considered at risk. Each boy is paired with a wild horse, which, with the help of experts, they tame and befriend. The group then takes a trip from Darlington, South Carolina to the Dixie Stampede in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina with the program director and trail boss. Last year, regional and local media covered this event, and it appeared on NBC Nightly News.

In April, Kansas Alpha Janette
Monsees Columbia displayed her work
at the School of Art and Design Gallery
on Georgia State University's campus.

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA ALUMNAE

CLUB members participated in the American Cancer Society's Making Strides Against Breast Cancer. During the event, several members walked to raise money while other members helped with registration, information and parking.

THE POTOMAC FALLS, VIRGINIA

ALUMNAE CLUB held a meeting where
they reflected on the club's growth and
participated in a Cookie Shine. New
club officers also were inducted.

THE CLEARWATER, FLORIDA

ALUMNAE CLUB celebrated its 40th Anniversary with a potluck dinner. Two charter members and five past club presidents were among those who attended the event. The club was chartered in May 1959.

ILLINOIS ALPHA MARLENE PIERCE

GREGOR received the Bloomington-Normal YWCA Women of Distinction Award. Marlene was selected in the arts and entertainment category based on her advocacy, teaching and skills in creative and performing arts. Marlene is a member of the Bloomington-Normal, Illinois Alumnae Club.

Illinois State University gave

VERMONT BETA JANE COMPAGNA

REGGIO the Esprit de Corps award for outstanding and dedicated work while she was the President of the Administrative Professional Council.

Jane also received the Distinguished University Service Award for her outstanding contribution to the university.

Jane is the Director of Student Life at Illinois State University.

Seven members of the New York-Manhattan Area Alumnae Club spoke with Connecticut Beta members at Yale University about careers ranging from pharmaceutical sales to law. Designed to be a panel discussion, topics included which industries are most supportive of women and which graduate programs are most useful in everyday life. The alumnae hope that the collegians who participated in the workshop will utilize the network of Pi Phis working in New York City and will join the alumnae club following graduation.





BERNICE VANOVERSTRAETEN
MILLER
Connecticut Alpha
Manchester Area, Connecticut
Alpha Province

Evelyn Peters Kyle Award

Originally presented in 1971 by the Alumnae Directors and the Alumnae Province Presidents, this annual award is for club service. The intent of this award is to honor an alumna for exceptional service to an alumnae club by performing those duties often unrecognized; for example, service on telephone committees, arrangements, hospitality, etc. Judging criteria include promoting the ideals of Pi Beta Phi, reliability, initiative, consistent contribution to the well-being of the club and unstinting loyalty.



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CAROL DAUGHERTY EGAN Illinois Beta-Delta Galesburg, Illinois Nu Province



Nancy Earle Erickson California Zeta St. Paul, Minnesota Omicron Province



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Kansas City, MissouriShawnee Mission, Kansas
Rho Province



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ELIZABETH BOGUE OBERTREIS Indiana Epsilon Del Sol North, California Alpha-Epsilon Province



MARILYN TAYLOR PERRY New York Alpha Southern Fairfield County, Connecticut Alpha Province

Emma Harper Turner Award

Announced at the 1993 Convention in recognition of the establishment of the Alumnae Department in 1893, this award honors an alumna for exceptional leadership at the local club level. Serving as an effective alumnae club officer, aiding in recruiting and maintaining dues-paying members, acting as a role model in promoting Pi Phi loyalty, displaying creativity and flexibility in programming, encouraging long-range planning in her club, and broadening the scope of local alumnae by promoting the international aspects of the Fraternity are criteria for the award.



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The fifth-grade class from Pi Beta Phi Elementary School stand in front of the finished Intervale Tile Mural Project—a gift presented to the Fraternity in appreciation for the recent renovation of the Red Barn Dormitory.

Children's Mural Preserves Red Barn Memories

Recently, fifth graders from Pi Phi Elementary School gathered to learn the history of Arrowmont and work on a collaborative project. The Intervale Tile Mural Project was created as a thank you to the Fraternity for funding the renovation of the Red Barn.

A Pi Beta Phi art teacher, Donna Walker, joined Arrowmont Bookstore manager and artist Karen Byars to develop and manage the project. The children watched a video

Fifth grade students at Pi Beta Phi Elementary School work diligently to produce their designs onto tiles for the mural project. about Arrowmont's rich history and from this information, designed the colorful and whimsical tile mural collage, which depicts scenes from Arrowmont's past. Students transferred the designs onto tiles and painted and fired them in a kiln. The project was assembled and was unveiled in the newly restored barn during Pi Phi Arts Weekend.

The mural was inspired by the value of the role the Settlement School played in forming the educational development of the area.



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3. St. Louis, Missouri	\$5,000
4. Houston, Texas	\$3,520
Dallas, Texas	\$2,425
6. Wichita, Kansas	\$2,000
7. Pasadena, California	\$1,400
8. Philadelphia-Main Line,	

\$1,000

Top Ten Chapters

Pennsylvania

9. South Bay, California

 Georgia Alpha 	\$4,500
2. Florida Beta	\$4,403
3. Texas Alpha	\$4,000
4. Illinois Theta	\$3,500
5. Alabama Gamma	\$3,300
6. Illinois Zeta	\$3,250
7. Indiana Delta	\$3,228
8. Texas Delta	\$3,000
9. Indiana Zeta	\$2,600
10. Texas Zeta	\$2,500

10. Oklahoma City, Oklahoma \$750

Your Link to Arrowmont

Want to know more about Arrowmont? Just surf over to our Web site at www.arrowmont.org. Keep watching for new and exciting Web site changes. Our new Web site coordinator will showcase Arrowmont in creative ways and will offer extensive information about the school. Click on the site and take a grand tour of the campus. You can also e-mail us at www.arrowmnt@aol.com.

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

News from Www.arrowmont.org



Pi Phis learn the art of basket weaving during a course at Pi Phi Arts Weekend.

Pi Phi Arts Weekend

If you have ever wanted to expand your horizons and try a new craft or explore an art form, then make the new millennium the year to do something fun and exciting for yourself by attending Pi Phi Arts Weekend.

Join fellow Pi Phi members who gather at Arrowmont School in Gatlinburg each May. The dates for Pi Phi Arts Weekend 2000 are May 4–7. This past May, more than 70 Pi Phis were reunited for the weekend including several mothers and daughters who used this opportunity to learn together at this creative retreat.

"I thoroughly enjoyed the experience—wondered why I had not learned of it or participated in it sooner. What a great place for a chapter reunion to meet old and new Pi Phi sisters," says Ohio Alpha Bonnie Trinka Dimsdale.

You do not have to be an accomplished artist to attend. Many beginners are joined by accomplished artists and work side by side, learning from each other. The exchange among students is vast, and all students are guaranteed to leave Arrowmont with a powerful feeling of accomplishment.

"To leave televisions and telephones behind, to abandon the daytimer, to arrive at the filling station with an empty tank and depart full of super premium; that's Pi Phi Arts Weekend," says South Carolina Alpha Brenda Williams Hellams. "Thanks for the opportunity to listen to my soul and to feed my spirit. I am returning home full of energy and optimism."

Sign up today for one of the following classes taught by these women who are experts in their field. Class size is limited so register early to guarantee your spot.

- · Quilted Wearables—Jimmie Benedict
- Wood turning—Carol Brt
- · Craft History—Barbara Crawford
- · Watercolor-Lynn Sanders
- · Marbling-Laura Sims
- · Calligraphy—Joyce Teta
- · Baskets-Lee Zimmerman

For registration information and a brochure call Arrowmont at (423) 436–5860 or e-mail your request to www.arrowmnt@aol.com.

Calendar of Events September-November

• Elderhostel Classes

Craft workshops especially for those individuals 55 and over. For more information please contact: Elderhostel, 75 Federal Street, Boston, MA 02110-1941, or e-mail at www.elderhostel.org.

September 6-11, 13-18, 20-24 and October 17-23, 24-30, 1999

 All Things Considered Basketry Exhibition

Shown in conjunction with the Tradition & Innovation: Basketry Today Conference in October. Co-sponsored by Arrowmont and the Handweaver's Guild of America.

August 20-October 10, 1999

- National Basketry Conference October 6–10, 1999
- Arrowmont Permanent Collection
 A mixed-media exhibition of Arrowmont's vast permanent collection.

October 15-November 27, 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 the Web site at www.arrowmont.org.

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St. Louis Alumnae Establish Largest Scholarship in Pi Phi History

Several years ago, the St. Louis, Missouri Alumnae Club and its philanthropic project, the Sign of the Arrow shop, made a generous commitment to the Pi Beta Phi Foundation by establishing a permanently endowed scholarship. The club and the shop have continued to make additional gifts that have increased the permanent endowment principal.

The alumnae were inspired to create this scholarship to honor the memory of Missouri Beta Melissa Gail Aptman, a collegian at Washington University, who was tragically killed just weeks before her graduation in 1995. Melissa aspired to help people and was a committed community volunteer. With this in mind, the donors requested that the scholarship criteria include community service.

Since 1997, the Foundation has awarded Melissa Gail Aptman Undergraduate Scholarships of \$1,000 each to deserving collegians who have demonstrated a commitment to community service. Beginning in 2001, this scholarship, as it is currently established, will cease to exist.

The St. Louis Alumnae Club and Sign of the Arrow have made a commitment to increase the principal of this endowment so that an undergraduate scholarship of up to \$10,000 may be awarded to one outstanding collegian every academic year. This is the largest such award known among any of the



Sign of the Arrow Philanthropy Chairman Virginia Epsilon Eleanor Danforth Ivie, former Philanthropy Chairman Missouri Alpha Sarah Murray Cappiello, Chairman of the Sign of the Arrow Missouri Alpha Mary Rogers Gordon and former Chairman of the Sign of the Arrow Indiana Epsilon Susan Melberg Davis in front of the Sign of the Arrow shop in St. Louis, Missouri.

Greek organizations. This commitment will put Pi Phi at the "top of the list" among its Greek counterparts—both men's and women's organizations.

The exceptional generosity of the St. Louis alumnae in establishing this new scholarship is unprecedented in Pi Beta Phi history. The scholarship, titled the Sign of the Arrow Melissa Scholarship, will be awarded for the 2001–2002 academic year. The application deadline for the first Sign of the Arrow Melissa Scholarship will be January 31, 2001, and the recipient will be presented with her award at the 2001 Convention in Denver.

Qualifications include being a senior in college and having an outstanding record of community service as well as a minimum 3.1 GPA.

Collegians are encouraged to begin reviewing their resumes now and considering what they can do to volunteer in their local communities.

Missouri Alpha Mary Rogers
Gordon, Chairman of the Sign of the
Arrow, expressed the local alumnae's
interest in encouraging community service among students. "It is our hope
that this scholarship will recognize,
encourage and reward community service," she says. This is in line with the
general mission of the shop, which is
staffed primarily by volunteers. Every
year, the shop's proceeds are donated
to local St. Louis agencies as well as to
the Pi Beta Phi Foundation.

Through the Sign of the Arrow Melissa Scholarship, the St. Louis Alumnae Club can now have an impact on community service in the 133 communities in which Pi Phi has chapters.

The Pi Beta Phi Foundation is grateful to the women of St. Louis for this commitment to the Foundation and for the commitment to encourage community service. This gift will benefit Pi Phi collegians, but, in the end, it will have a very positive impact on our society as a whole.

Rush Information Form (RIF)

- · This form may be copied.
- · Include a picture of prospective rushee if possible.
- Send this form directly to the Chapter Membership Chairman (CMC) or process through your Alumnae Club Rush Information
 Chairman, if rushee is from the same area. For addresses of CMCs, consult the 1999 Summer issue of The ARROW, or contact Central
 Office. Do not send this form to Central Office.
- · RIF forms can be printed from Pi Beta Phi's Web site at www.pibetaphi.org/rif.htm.

Name of Rushee	Attending					
			College			
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Year in College:	☐ Freshman	☐ Sophomore	Junior	☐ Senior		
If transfer student: Co	ollege attended			College GPA		
High School attended						
	Name	City	Stat	2	Zip	
Class Size	Rank	GPA	SAT/ACT (if known)			
Parent or Guardian						
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Other Greek Affiliated	Relatives					
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LIST SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES AND HONORS: (Attach another sheet if needed.) Comment on special interests, talents, leadership qualities, personality.

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At the University of California
Santa Barbara's Greek awards night,
CALIFORNIA ZETAS received an award
for outstanding community involvement as well as an award for most
improved GPA. Chapter President
Jennifer Bills received the president of
the year award.

For their outstanding participation during Greek Week, **New Mexico Alphas** at the University of New Mexico received first-place awards for Greek games, Greek unity, campus involvement and participation, and the Greek Week basket contest, for which members filled a basket with toiletries for a local domestic violence shelter. Meredith Ford was chosen as the Greek woman of the year.

During the University of California, Berkeley's Chancellors' Committee on University Greek Relations banquet, California Betas received the award for excellence in alumnae relations programming. Anna Paine, Taylor Gibson and Kari Williams were selected to serve as 1999–2000 BEARS (Berkeley Educates on Alcohol Responsibility Seminars) educators. The university selected Kirsten Jensen as a Phi Beta Kappa member.

TENNESSEE GAMMAS at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville won first place in the race for the Volunteer Challenge Cup and placed first in Alpha Gamma Rho's tag-football tournament.

KENTUCKY ALPHAS at the University of Louisville helped Phi Kappa Tau raise \$5,000 during its philanthropy week. Angela Massey was named Greek goddess 1999 during the university's Greek Week. At Texas Tech University, **Texas GAMMA** Jamie Johnston was named outstanding sophomore, ReBecca

Wright received the Callie Chalk Award for her outstanding service and activities and Christy Andrews was named the 1999 Greek woman of the year and received the Dr. Michael Shonrock

Visionary Leader Scholarship.

New Mexico Betas placed second overall in the 1999 New Mexico State University Greek Week activities. The all-Greek council gave an award for the highest new-member class GPA to the chapter's fall 1998 new-member class. A member of this class, Amy Barnhart, received the award for the highest individual new-member GPA.

At Texas Christian University's annual Greek Order of Omega awards banquet, **Texas Delta** Elizabeth Gipson was named the outstanding Greek sophomore woman of the year and the chapter's alumna adviser, Oklahoma Alpha Carol Clark Hove, was named the outstanding alumni of the year.

VIRGINIA ZETA Clara Abraham was crowned homecoming queen at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. Abbie Connoy and Erin Giebel were appointed to the campus panhellenic, and Bonnie Williams was selected as an orientation leader for the incoming campus freshman.

Teamed with Alpha Kappa
Lambda, **IDAHO ALPHAS** won the
University of Idaho's Greek Week competition. Kacie Baldwin was selected as one of the university's outstanding seniors, and Monica Murgoitio was selected as one of the university's outstanding juniors.

For her dedication to NORTH

CAROLINA BETA, Duke University's panhellenic council named Erin Stege an outstanding sister. Sandra Johnston, captain of the Duke women's lacrosse team, led the team to the Final Four in the NCAA Tournament. Thirteen North Carolina Betas are lacrosse team members.

CALIFORNIA THETA at the
University of California, Davis was the
women's chapter with the highest GPA
on campus. Members also won first
place in the intersorority flag football
tournament. Amber Southern received
the 1999 Panhellenic sister of the year
award for her hard work and dedication
as the 1998 Vice President of
Panhellenic and Greek Conduct Board
co-chairman. Tiffany Bunney founded
an agricultural economics club, and
Erin Dial served as Greek Week cochairman.

At Montana State University's annual Greek banquet, MONTANA
ALPHAS received the 1998 international spirit award and the historian award.

New members achieved the best GPA for a new-member class. The chapter was also recognized for outstanding community service, campus involvement, social programming, and excellence in university and interfraternal relations.

TEXAS ALPHAS, along with Sigma Alpha Mu members, raised \$18,000 to benefit the American Cancer Society. The Texas Alphas also won first place in the Greek Week olympics and third place in the Greek Week canned-food drive, in which members helped collect more than 400 pounds of food for the Austin Capitol Area food bank.





OREGON ALPHAS were awarded the University of Oregon's Brown Barder Cup for best overall GPA for the 1998–99 academic year. The chapter also received the Laurel Award for best financial programming. Julie Coombe was named the outstanding junior woman of the year. Amanda Connor was elected special accounts chairman for the Associated Students of the University of Oregon, and Jennifer Raven is Order of Omega's new president.

CONNECTICUT BETA Kimberly
Sargent is a member of Yale University's elite senior women's singing group,
Whim 'n Rhythm. This group performs at university functions and off-campus events, will record a CD, and will end the year with a summer world tour.

Ohio Betas took first place in Ohio State University's Greek Week variety show. During the university's Greek awards night, Jaime Zarlenga was named outstanding new member, Reena Oza received the Conaway-Chase Outstanding Senior award, and the chapter received the award for most improved GPA.

CALIFORNIA DELTA Annie
Baghramiam was named captain of the
University of California, Los Angeles
women's swim team and the team's
most valuable diver. Joelle Cosentino
was selected to be part of UCLA's
dance team, and Melanie Pearl was
named Greek woman of the year.

Kentucky Gammas achieved the highest women's GPA on Eastern Kentucky University's campus. They received awards for their community service and overall scholarship during Greek Weekend. Leslie Covington was named Greek woman of the year.



TEXAS EPSILONS at the University of North Texas won best song show and best community service during Greek Week. During the annual Greek awards banquet, Michelle Corbitt was named outstanding Greek woman and Dena Long was named president of the year.

Five **SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHAS** were tapped into Mortar Board at the University of South Dakota. Jaime Kuper was one of only 12 members tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa. Lori Malde competed in the Miss USD Scholarship Pageant, where she placed first in congeniality and talent, and then won the overall title of Miss USD.

When Sarah Bradshaw won the outstanding Greek woman of the year, she became the third, consecutive **Arkansas Alpha** to win this award at the University of Arkansas. Four chapter members were tapped into Mortar Board, and Rebecca Brooksher played the lead role in the university's musical production "The Mystery of Edwin Drood."

Kansas Alphas Kati Crouse, Katherine Wells, Allison Early, Denise Bollier and Elizabeth Stinson received the Emily Nelson Award for Natural Ties. This award is given each year at the University of Kansas for outstanding community service.

Nebraska Gamma Dawn Imada was presented the Spirit of Creighton award, considered the highest award a graduate can receive at Creighton University. The award is given to one man and one woman who lead lives in support of both Creighton's mission and motto.



ABOVE LEFT: During their annual Pie Social, California Lambdas at the University of California, Riverside raised more than \$900, which they donated to Arrowmont.

ABOVE CENTER: At the University of Memphis' all-Greek awards ceremony, Tennessee Deltas received the intramural champions of the year award based on their winning performance in flag football, soccer, basketball and softball. The chapter also won the Sigma Kappa Sisterhood award. Penny Weldon was named the intramural woman of the year.

ABOVE: The Zanta Women's Club of Laramie, Wyoming awarded its literacy award to the Wyoming Alphas at the University of Wyoming. During the university's Greek achievement awards presentation, Heather Rath received the individual community service award and Theresa Nakao was named the Greek female athlete of the year. Ashley Sprecher, Erin Arnold, Amanda Penner and Kyla Carmin each won outstanding academic achievement awards.

The California Mu Chapter achieved the highest cumulative GPA of all Pepperdine University's sororities and fraternities. Kathy Hua-Di was crowned homecoming queen. At the university's annual Greek awards night, Corey Gustelius won rush chairman of the year, California Mu alumna Lisa LaFrenz was named the adviser of the year, and Sandi Aston Colner was named Greek woman of the year.

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA Wendy Ridenour was selected as the student chairman for the university's new student orientation program. Also working on the program are Charlene Lett and Jessikah Wiese.

Missouri Gammas at Drury
College received several awards including: Kelly Richardson, the Breech
School of Business Administration
Management Award; Jonna Dyer, the
Outstanding Freshman in Chemistry;
Emily Albrecht, the Outstanding
Student in Public Relations; and Kara
Short, the Frank W. Clippenger Award
for the outstanding student in English.
Emily Albrecht, Kara Short and Shelly
Stulce, were Leadership Drury award
recipients.

COLORADO GAMMAS at Colorado
State University won 10 awards during
Greek Night Out, including the highest
GPA on campus for women's Greek
organizations, three intramural championships and first place in Panhellenic
participation.

FLORIDA EPSILON Cara Cernick was named Order of Omega's secretary. The University of Central Florida's Panhellenic named Stefani Nelson Greek Week chairman.

At Stanford University, CALIFORNIA
ALPHA Katrina Abuabara was accepted into Phi Beta Kappa, and Jenny
Abramson was named a 1999 Rhodes
Scholar. Taira Hall was chosen for a
Stanford in Government Summer
Fellowship in Washington D.C., where she worked in Congress on health-care reform.



During her softball career at Simpson College, Iowa Beta Kelly Schade set or tied seven NCAA Division III records including career wins, career strikeouts, career shutouts, career games, most wins in a season, most strikeouts in a season and most shutouts in a season. In May, Kelly won the 1998–99 Honda Awards Program Division III Athlete of the Year award. Honda will give \$5,000 in Kelly's honor to the women's athletics program at Simpson.

Kelly led the Simpson Storm to the 1997 and 1999 NCAA Division III national titles, and she

was named to the national championship all-tournament team four years in a row. For three years in a row, Kelly was named National Fast-pitch Coaches Association (NFCA) first team all-American, Iowa Conference MVP and NFCA first team all-region. Kelly currently holds every Simpson season and career pitching record.

While she was busy with softball, Kelly served Iowa Beta as Chapter Treasurer and held a high GPA in economics. She has recently signed with the Virginia Roadsters, a team in the Women's Pro Softball League.

At the University of Mississippi,

MISSISSIPPI BETA Laura Hargraves
received the campus Who's Who
award; Abigail Bowen was chosen as an
orientation leader; Beth Davenport and
Amanda Brister were chosen as rush
counselors; and Lisa Compton, Ashley
McClinton and Allison Neubauer were
chosen for GEARs (Greeks Educating
About Responsibility).

At the University of Richmond, VIRGINIA ETA was awarded the outstanding community service award. Sarah Barnes was named the outstanding Greek chapter officer and Cindy Venturini was given the Unsung Hero award, an award given to a Greek woman who is not on an executive council, but is active in her chapter, school and community.

OKIAHOMA BETA Misty Ambrose was named one of the top ten seniors at Oklahoma State University, and was also named the university's top senior woman. The chapter placed first in softball and football intramurals. Both of these wins led them to be named second in overall intramurals at Oklahoma State.

OHIO ZETA Elizabeth Kirsch was named Miami University's outstanding chapter president. The chapter received the Warren Nelson Memorial Community Service Award and several academic achievement certificates.

Amy Burnham Onken

Originally presented in 1935, this award is named for Amy Burnham Onken, Grand President from 1921 to 1952. The award recognizes outstanding participation and leadership by a senior. Winners are selected based on scholarship, service to the Fraternity and participation in student activities.



KATHERINE IVERS Connecticut Beta Yale University Alpha Province



Anne-Marie Anderson New York Alpha Syracuse University Beta Province



ANGELA SCHENCK
Pennsylvania Epsilon
Pennsylvania State University
Delta Province



HILARY DARILEK Virginia Gamma College of William & Mary Zeta Province



REBECCA HARBOUR
PARTESOTTI
Alabama Beta
University of Alabama
Theta Province



Michelle Anderson Michigan Alpha Hillsdale College Kappa Province



REENA OZA Ohio Beta Ohio State University Lambda I Province



JESSICA POPIEL
Ohio Epsilon
University of Toledo
Lambda II Province



JENNIFER MENDILLO Tennessee Beta Vanderbilt University Mu Province



CARRIE KLOCKOW Indiana Delta Purdue University Nu Province



CHRISTINE WILSON Indiana Zeta Ball State University Xi Province



JILL JOZWIAK Illinois Iota Illinois State University Omicron Province



KATHRYN HICKS Tennessee Delta University of Memphis Pi Province



CYNTHI PARKER Minnesota Alpha University of Minnesota Rho Province



KARA SLAUGHTER Nebraska Beta University of Nebraska Sigma Province



Amy Robertson lowa Gamma lowa State University Tau Province



SARAH JANE BRADSHAW Arkansas Alpha University of Arkansas Upsilon Province



CHRISTY ANDREWS
Texas Gamma
Texas Tech University
Phi Province

SUSAN TURNER
Texas Beta
Southern Methodist
University
Chi Province



MEUSSA YOUNG Colorado Gamma Colorado State University Psi Province



KELLY GRAHAM New Mexico Beta New Mexico State University Omega Province



Ann Varanakis Utah Alpha University of Utah Alpha-Beta Province



KACIE BALDWIN Idaho Alpha University of Idaho Alpha-Gamma Province



JENNIFER ISLEY Oregon Gamma Willamette University Alpha-Delta Province



LINDSEY MERCER
California Beta
University of California,
Berkeley
Alpha-Epsilon Province



HEATHER PUTNAM
California Gamma
University of Southern
California
Alpha-Zeta Province



JILL WAGONER
California Lambda
University of California,
Riverside
Alpha-Eta Province

NOT PICTURED:

ALICIA MIDDLETON North Carolina Alpha University of North Carolina Eta Province

VERONICA VUCHO EVANS Florida Alpha Stetson University Iota Province

Chapter Service

The Chapter Service Award recognizes individuals for outstanding leadership in the chapter, responsibility, dependability, initiative, and contribution to the chapter's spirit and chapter unity. The award has been given since 1956.



STACIA FJELIMAN
New York Epsilon
Rensselaer Polytechnic
Institute
Alpha Province



MONICA DIAZ Ontario Alpha University of Toronto Beta Province



JILL ZURAMSKI
Pennsylvania Epsilon
Pennsylvania State
University
Delta Province



SARAH YOSELEVSKY Virginia Gamma College of William & Mary Zeta Province



MICHELLE MCBREARITY North Carolina Gamma Wake Forest University Eta Province



LAUREN MENGEL Georgia Alpha University of Georgia Theta Province



TABITHA LETOURNEAU Florida Delta University of Florida lota Province



TANYA SZYUMLIC Ohio Alpha Ohio University Lambda I Province





ELIZABETH KIRSCH Ohio Zeta Miami University Lambda II Province



RENEE NEACE Kentucky Gamma Eastern Kentucky University Mu Province



JENNIFER GIBSON-DECKARD Indiana Eta Indiana-Purdue University, Fort Wayne Nu Province



LISA MORRIS Indiana Gamma Butler University Xi Province



KRISTIN EBERS WOLTER Illinois Eta Millikin University Omicron Province



JENNIFER WILSON Tennessee Delta University of Memphis Pi Province



MEGAN STROH North Dakota Alpha University of North Dakota Rho Province



LINZI OLIVERKansas Alpha
University of Kansas
Sigma Province



STEPHANIE BEANE Iowa Gamma Iowa State University Tau Province



STEPHANIE PETITI Missouri Alpha University of Missouri Upsilon Province



EMILY HEWITT
Oklahoma Alpha
University of Oklahoma
Phi Province



BRENNA BOYD Texas Alpha University of Texas Chi Province



MARTHA TEDROW New Mexico Alpha University of New Mexico Omega Province



MILA GAUB Montana Alpha Montana State University Alpha-Beta Province



JAIME CREA Idaho Alpha University of Idaho Alpha-Gamma Province



TIFFANY MCMACKEN Nevada Alpha University of Nevada Alpha-Delta Province



HEATHER PATTERSON
California Theta
University of California,
Davis
Alpha-Epsilon Province



KRISTI DETLEFSEN
California Mu
Pepperdine University
Alpha-Zeta Province



Anne Marie Hendrickson California Kappa University of California, San Diego Alpha-Eta Province

NOT PICTURED:

DIANA GRAVEI. Michigan Gamma Michigan State University Kappa Province

LISA BROWN Colorado Delta Colorado School of Mines Psi Province

News & Notes

Collegiate Connection

The Benefits of AAC Membership

"These women serve to remind us that Pi Beta Phi is something greater then our little chapter, for their friendship, compassion, dedication and pure love of Pi Phi are obvious to us always," wrote Chapter President Jenny Mendillo, in the Tennessee Beta nomination for the D.C. Alpha Award for Outstanding Alumnae Advisory Committee.

Pi Beta Phi membership affords us a wide spectrum of opportunities from our collegiate years through our alumnae years. One such opportunity is to serve as an AAC member. In this role, you give guidance and assistance to the chapter, the officers in particular. AACs provide the continuity that will send our chapters into the next century, stronger than ever. As an AAC member, you are a role model, a mentor and most of all a friend. You are a cheerleader for all the chapter members do well and you challenge them where they need to improve.

Giving back to Pi Phi as an alumna reinforces to today's college women the real meaning of membership as a lifetime commitment.

Choosing to make a difference within a collegiate chapter could also make a difference within your life. Be a part of the collegiate connection and find out why we are so "Pi Phi proud" of our collegians. Contact me at (815) 332–4496 and I will be delighted to put you in touch with one of our 133 chapters.

Kristin Noer Olson
 Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees

Northern Virginia Scholarship Offered

The Northern Virginia Alumnae Club is offering a \$1,000 scholarship to a dues-paying alumna for continuing education. The application deadline is February 1, 2000 and the recipient will be notified in April 2000. Contact Kim Perret at (703) 255–6447 for application information or check the club's Web site at www.pibetaphi-nvac.org.

Chapter Anniversaries

CONNECTICUT BETA will be celebrating its 10th Anniversary at Yale University, October 15–17, 1999. If you have any questions, please contact Tiffany Wohlfeil at (203) 764–7290 tiffany.wohlfeil@yale.edu.

CALIFORNIA ZETA will be celebrating its 50th Anniversary at the University of California, Santa Barbara, February 6–7, 2000. The theme for the event is "50 Years and Rising to the Top." For questions, please contact VP Moral Jillian Jacobs at (805) 968–0768 after October 1, 1999.

1999 Fraternity Ornament



Christmas is just around the corner and the 1999 Fraternity Christmas ornament is available in Pi Phi Express.

This year's ornament commemorates Holt House where Pi Beta Phi was founded on April 28, 1867. In 1939 the Fraternity puchased and restored the structure to its original splendor. In 1941, Holt House opened for visitors. Now, the home is used for meetings and social events, and holds an extensive collection of books by Pi Phi authors.

This ornament is the sixth in a series of limited edition collectable ornaments. For more information or to place an order contact Pi Phi Express at (800) 322–1867.

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Get in touch with Pi Phi online.

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The ARROW e-mail

thearrow@primary.net

Pi Beta Phi Foundation e-mail

fndn@piphico.org



Are you a Loyal Link?

Recently, more than 1,000 collegians and alumnae gathered in Houston, Texas for Pi Beta Phi's 62nd Biennial Convention. Thousands more logged on the official Fraternity Web site www.pibetaphi.org; sent e-mail to centraloffice@piphico.org in St. Louis; called Pi Phi Express (800) 322-1867 to order Fraternity merchandise; or signed up to receive the quarterly online newsletter Pi Phi Printings at rbcantlie@aol.com. These are some of the many links to the future that our Fraternity provides. But the most important link is the involvement and financial support of alumnae like you. When you pay Fraternity alumnae dues, you become a Loyal Link and help ensure the continuation of benefits such as alumnae programming, the Directions program and new technology that keeps Pi Beta Phi competitive with its peers and accessible to its members.

Pi Beta Phi alumnae in a club area are given the opportunity to pay alumnae dues through their alumnae club. Alumnae who live in an area without an alumnae club were sent a dues notice inviting them to become a Loyal Link member. If you have already paid your alumnae dues for 1999–2000, thank you. If you have not yet taken the opportunity to send in your alumnae dues, you may do so by filling out the form below.

Become a Loyal Link and you will be supporting not only the fundamental objects of the Fraternity, but also the Fraternity's future.

As a Loyal Link you will receive:

- ◆ PI BETA PHI ALUMNAE MEMBERSHIP CARD
- ◆ DIRECT LINK, ALUMNAE NEWSLETTER
- PI BETA PHI TIP CARD

Name (first, maiden, last):

Address:

City:

Chapter & date of initiation:

Enclosed is my check for \$15 payable to Pi Beta Phi Fraternity, for alumnae dues.

(Dues are not deductible for federal tax purposes.)

Send check, along with the completed form to: Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 7730 Carondelet, Suite 333 St. Louis, MO 63105

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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.

Alabama Alpha

RUTH (DOLLY) WEISS NELSON, 1932; April 1999

California Beta

Jessie McClure Borchert, 1935; March 1999 NANCY CLAPHAM NOYES, 1945; May 1999

D.C. Alpha

EDITH (DRUCIE) SNYDER HORTON, 1946; April 1999

Florida Alpha

ELEANOR DOOLEY FRYE, 1946; April 1999 JANE POWELL HILLS, 1939; April 1999 HELEN BASS JUDGE, 1937; May 1999 ELIZABETH SCARLETT ROGERS, 1931; April 1999

Florida Beta

HILAH HINES COCHRANE, 1926; April 1999 PAULINE PRENTISS HASS, 1929; April 1999 PHYLLIS KOUWENHOVEN HOSKINS, 1929; April 1999

Florida Gamma

JANE BARRY SCHUMACHER, 1942; April 1999

Illinois Beta-Delta

GERIE KEATING NEELD, 1945; March 1999

Illinois Epsilon

HAZEL DREISKE PAIDAR, 1923; May 1999

Illinois Zeta

Lois Fuller Foreman, 1940; May 1999 Margaret Barber Hipp, 1936; April 1999

Illinois Theta

GENEVIEVE NEWLIN, 1948, affiliated Illinois Zeta; April 1999

Indiana Beta

JUANITA SPORS VARNER, 1934; April 1999

Indiana Gamma

MARY KIBLER LEAHY, 1937; August 1998

Indiana Delta

SALLY CONNELL LOVE, 1949; April 1999

Indiana Epsilon

ENID WOLF WHITE, 1947; April 1999

Kansas Alpha

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Links to

Pi Phis and Literacy

Web surfing, cellular, snail mail, digital sound, laser surgery, online, literacy. In a 20th century communication catch phrase lineup, literacy doesn't seem to fit. However, without it, advanced communication is impossible. As technological growth continually broadens the definition of communication, our definition of literacy is broadened, as well. We, as Pi Phis, are not only teaching those around us to read words on a page, but we are helping individuals read the fast-changing environment around them. With this skill, those individuals can then impact their community through effective communication.

In the upcoming century, you can be an individual who promotes literacy in your community, in your home or on your campus. There are a variety of ways to teach others about literacy. Camilla Humphrey, Pi Beta Phi's Links to Literacy Committee Chairman hopes "all chapters and clubs have a literacy chairman who is already at work on her group's contribution in this field for the coming year." She encourages all Pi Beta Phi members to not "let the year slip by without addressing this important aspect of Pi Phi and being of service to improve literacy in each community."

> Celebrate Pi Beta Phi's International Links to Literacy Week October 10-16, 1999.

Be a Link to Literacy

The following are just a few of the countless ways you and your alumnae club or chapter can be a link to literacy.

- · Write a poem, essay or short story for the annual Links to Literacy Writing Contest. The Links to Literacy Committee encourages those who are artists to also illustrate their work. This year's subject is "Literacy's Place in the New Millennium." The winner will be announced and her work published in the Spring 2000 ARROW. Entries should be sent to the Links to Literacy Chairman Camilla Humphrey by November 30, 1999.
- Celebrate Pi Beta Phi's International Links to Literacy Week. As a club or chapter officer, let this be a time to thoroughly inform and remind your alumnae club and chapter about the importance of literacy, and help begin a new literacy program for children or adults in your community.
- · Donate books to a classroom of children. Personalize the books with a bookplate or note for each child. For the past two years, the Wichita, Kansas Alumnae Club has collaborated with Southwestern Bell to provide personalized books for the kindergarten classes at Stanley Elementary School in Wichita. The book titled "I Like Me," is written using each child as the main character, and his family, friends, principal and school in the plot. This year, alumnae club members read each child's book to him. One club member reports that "the delight in their faces as they read their names and those of their friends was more than enough reward."
- · Use your teaching ability to implement new literacy programs in your community. Indiana Delta Jane Fell Greene is the Academic Dean at the National Institute for Continuing Education. She wrote "LANGUAGE!," a comprehensive literacy intervention curriculum used by teachers in all 50 states and in eight countries. Jane currently is the chairman of the National Council of "LANGUAGE!" trainers and oversees professional development courses across the nation. During the curriculum's pilot study, middle and high school students with reading delays averaged gains of more than three years during an average 22-week enrollment period. An article Jane wrote about this new curriculum was published in the Spring/ Summer 1998 issue of American Educator.

Directions





Success Stories

The mentoring and networking program has been a blessing to me as I have recently relocated to San Diego from Chicago upon graduation. All I had was a college degree and not a whole lot of direction as to where to go for a job or even something as simple as a dentist.

Never before have I met such an inspiring group of Pi Phis as the alumnae that have submitted their names to

the Directions program. Immediately, the California Kappa Alumnae Advisory Committee Chairman, Kathleen Yetter, got me involved in working with the other alumnae on the committee. Within my first month in California, I was greeted by more than two dozen alumnae who were willing to help me find a job, even where to shop.

My smooth transition to living in Southern California is due completely to Pi Phi's mentoring and networking program and all the wonderful alumnae that have gone the extra mile to help another sister. Thank you for developing something as great as the Directions program. I hope that I can be as much help for another sister!

ANGELA TOMASSETTI ILLINOIS IOTA I got involved in the Pi Beta Phi Directions Program because I was anticipating a move across the country from Jackson, Mississippi to Fort Collins, Colorado. I wanted to find information about many areas of Colorado and the job market. The Directions program helped me meet people.

Now, I live in Windsor, Colorado with my husband, Brad. I love the area and have met many Pi Phis who have helped me get involved in the community. I hope all Pi Phis will include their names in the Directions program and help new people in their area. I loved Pi Phi in college and I am glad I am still involved in my college sorority through an alumnae club.

CANDACE MCKEY STRONG MISSISSIPPI BETA

Going Globe Trotting?

Did you know that Directions, Pi Phi's mentoring and networking program, is a GLOBAL program? More than 200 members outside the United States are ready to be mentors to Pi Phis traveling abroad. Wherever you're going in their country, these mentors are prepared to help you, as a visiting Pi Phi, acclimate to your new environment.

Where are you planning to study abroad? Where are you planning to move now that you've graduated? Are you relocating due to a new job? Pi Phi mentors are in countries such as Australia, Switzerland, Spain, France, England, Israel, Germany, Mexico, The Netherlands, Taiwan, Japan and the Republic of South Africa. They are ready and willing to answer any questions you have about your adventure. What are the most important items to bring? Where are the best places to stay while traveling around the coun-

try? Where do you get groceries? Where are the best sightseeing spots that are off the beaten path? What is considered culturally polite when meeting new people? These are just a few of the questions you may have that a mentor can easily answer.

Remember! Overseas mentors will not provide longterm housing, food or transportation during your trip, but they are there to help you become accustomed to your new surroundings.

For more information about Pi Phi's overseas mentors, contact the Directions program at Central Office: (314) 727–7338 or centraloffice@piphico.org.

Send us your story! If Directions helped you connect with a mentor in a foreign country, please let us know. Send your story to *The ARROW*, 7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, MO 63105, thearrow@primary.net.



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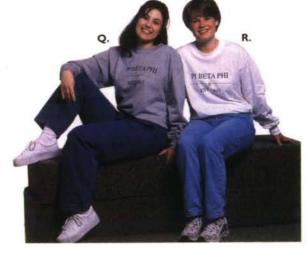
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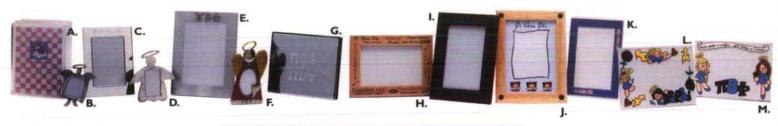








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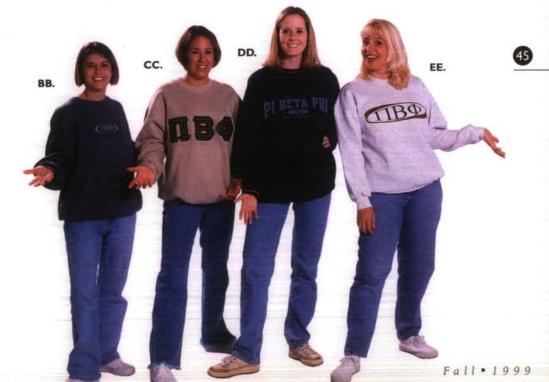
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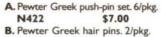


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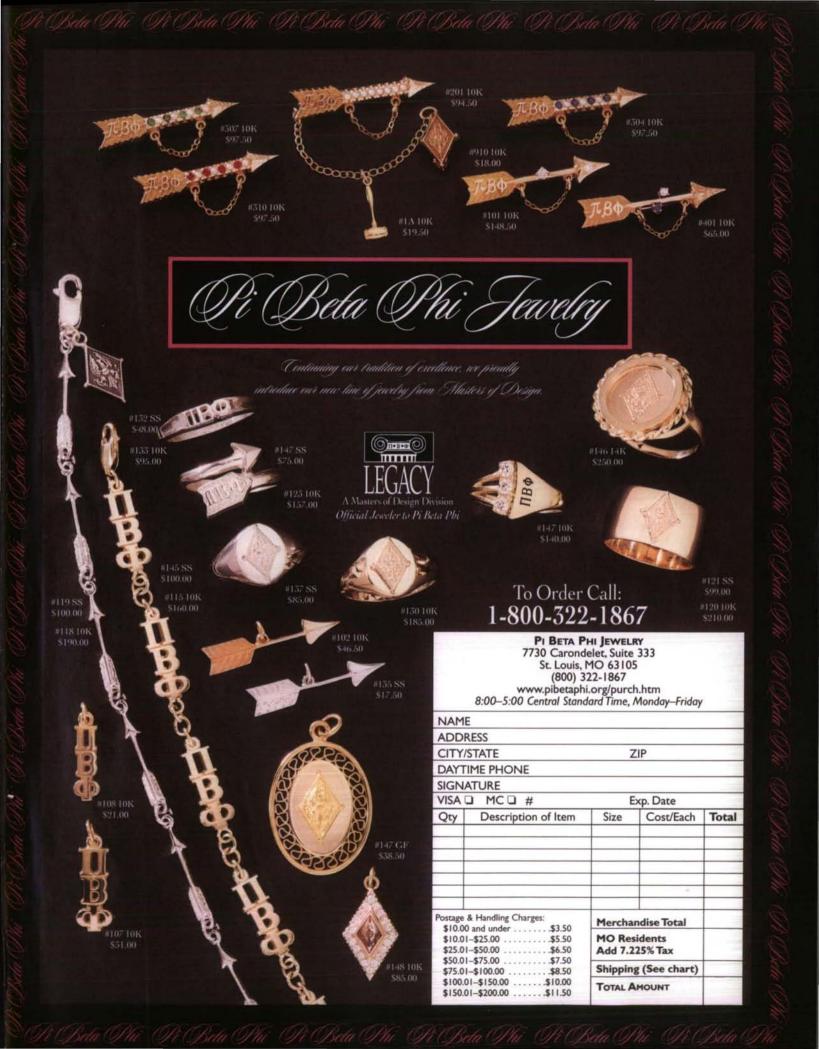




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Alumnae are you ready?

It's time to start thinking about Regional Leadership Retreats. This year's theme is "Links for a Lifetime." Join other alumnae in your province to share ideas, network and work on officer training in a relaxed, small group environment. There will be 12 retreats held throughout the United States. For more information, contact your Alumnae Province President or Central Office.



Spring 2000 Regional Leadership Retreat Locations by Province

Alpha, Beta, Gamma—Southern Fairfield County, Connecticut
Delta, Epsilon—Raleigh, North Carolina
Zeta, Eta—Orlando, Florida (Florida Epsilon)
Theta, Iota, Lambda—Muncie, Indiana
Kappa—Gatlinburg, Tennessee (Arrowmont)
Mu, Nu, Omicron—Normal, Illinois (Illinois Iota)
Pi, Rho—Columbia, Missouri (Missouri Alpha)
Tau, Sigma—Fort Smith, Arkansas
Upsilon, Phi, Chi, Xi—Austin, Texas (Texas Alpha)
Psi—Boulder, Colorado (Colorado Alpha)
Omega, Alpha-Beta—Seattle, Washington (Washington Alpha)
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