

Recruitment

Perspective



Recruitment

Each member of Pi Beta Phi, both collegiate and alumna, has the opportunity to contribute so Pi Beta Phi and the Greek community will continue into the new century. Friendship and support were important when our 12 Founders gathered in 1867. Friendship and support continue to be vital in the year 2000. As we use new National Panhellenic terminology and move from rush to recruitment our philosophy remains the same. We seek young women whose values are compatible with ours.

For collegians, this means getting to know the women who will become their sisters. Conversation is more meaningful so women with compatible values find one another. Philanthropy projects are often incorporated into the formal rush/recruitment process. Many new members come through Continuous Open Bidding and chapters are encouraged to look for members who have not been part of formal rush.

For alumnae, membership recruitment also happens every day of the year. Recruitment really starts with alumnae as they model the positive influence Pi Phi has in their lives.

Through club involvement, alumnae encourage Greek membership. The benefits of Fraternity life and the leadership opportunities available must be explained to our legacies, to their friends and to all high school women.

Alumnae introduce outstanding young women to the chapters by means of the Rush Information Form (RIF) and the Legacy Introduction Form. Alumnae must introduce the most qualified women to the chapters; chapters must select the most compatible. The process may have changed but our method of membership selection continues as it was in 1867. Friendship and support are the foundation of our Fraternity. As long as this continues, we will see the Greek system and Pi Beta Phi flourish as we enter this new millennium.

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Colorado Delta, Colorado School of Mines

Everyone has to communicate well in order for rush to be a success." North Carolina Gamma, Wake Forest Uniou 95



Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri

Recruitment ... Formerly Known as Rush

by Jean Wirths Scott, National Panhellenic Conference Delegate

Hectic days of elaborate decorations, theme parties, choreographed entertainment, intricate costumes and multithousand dollar rush budgets are fast becoming obsolete in the new world of NPC membership recruitment. Rush is out

Methods of attracting new members are changing to better reflect the interests of today's female student and to represent the true purposes of our organizations.

At the core of new methods is more time for quality conversation—learning more about the potential new member and sharing more information about what it really means to be a sorority member. Instead of being entertained, chapter and potential members are spending time together on philanthropy and community service projects. Many Pi Phi chapters have added a literacy or arts/crafts project to their recruitment schedule. Sharing who we are and what we represent is taking the place of emphasis on balloons, streamers, skits and spectacle.

To accompany the new direction on recruitment procedures, the National Panhellenic Conference has adopted new terminology to reflect a more professional image (see vocabu-

lary box). While not adopted in the form of a Unanimous Agreement, thus binding on all members, the new terminology is being used by NPC in all written materials and programs. Many College Panhellenics have adopted the use of the new vocabulary as standard procedure, as is a growing number of the twenty-six NPC member groups.

In the year 2000, Pi Beta Phi collegians on 132 campuses continue to assume the responsibility of adding to our Fraternity's membership. They are sharing Pi Phi with potential members at recruitment events—not rushing at parties. Their attitude reflects a new understanding that a lifetime commitment to membership deserves more than "being rushed."

NPC Vocabulary

- ➤ Recruitment—(rush)
- ➤ Potential Member—(rushee)
- ➤ Events—(parties)
- >> New Member—(pledge)
- ➤ Formal Membership Recruitment Acceptance— (preference card)
- COB (Continuous Open Bidding) Acceptance— (COB card)

Note: It is not contrary to Pi Phi policy to use the terms rush and pledge, however, chapters are encouraged to follow the vocabulary used by their campus panhellenics.

A Legacy is ...

"A legacy is a daughter, sister or granddaughter of a member." Each chapter must determine if they also want to consider step-daughters, step-sisters and great-granddaughters as legacies. A legacy brings a rich heritage to our Fraternity through a supportive family and an understanding of Fraternity values. Grand Council believes in the tradition and loyalty legacies bring to a chapter. They encourage chapters to give special consideration to legacies whose qualities are comparable to those of other rushees. Legacies are given extra credit in the membership selection ranking process. This credit is added to that given for academics, leadership and activities.

However, membership is by mutual selection. As the number of women participating in rush increases on many campuses, so does the number of legacies. From a numbers perspective it is not possible for our chapters to pledge each legacy that participates in rush. It is the privilege and responsibility of chapters to select the members who will enhance their chapter. It is also the privilege of rushees to select the group that is best for them.

Preparing legacies for rush ...

Alumnae have a responsibility to educate legacies about the rush experience and about the Greek system. The rushee must feel free to pledge the chapter on her campus where she is most comfortable.

The chapter and its responsibility ...

Chapters have the responsibility of following Pi Beta Phi policies on legacies:

- ➤ The Chapter Membership Chairman shall inform the chapter of all rushees known to be Pi Beta Phi legacies.
- → A legacy shall be invited to at least one invitational round of rush.
- → A legacy who attends a preference party shall be placed on the first bid list.

The chapter must remember the legacy brings an innate dedication, support and commitment to Pi Phi.

Last year more than 1,490 legacies participated in the recruitment process. Thirty-four percent of these women pledged Pi Beta Phi.



Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma

Rush is every day. So be confident, be yourself, make eye contact and be genuine."

Florida Beta, Florida State University



"We have something for everyone. We aren't 'cookie cutter' girls but a diversified group of women."

Nevada Alpha, University of Nevada



Minnesota Alpha, University of Minnesota

The rushee's obligation ...

It is the rushee's obligation to enter rush with an open mind, to look at all Greek groups where she may have an affinity and to select the group that is best for her.

It would be wonderful if Pi Beta Phi could extend membership to every legacy participating in rush, but that is not realistic. Family members and legacies must understand the emotional issues faced during the rush process and not place undue expectations on the rushee or the chapter. The Greek system has many advantages for its members. Those benefits will be best realized when a rushee selects her own group. Knowing a legacy has made the decision that best suits her will bring joy and happiness to all on Bid Day.

It is imperative that our chapters know the Pi Phi legacies going through rush.

Legacy Introduction Form

This form is provided as a convenience for Pi Phi alumnae to introduce legacies to collegiate chapters. Please complete the following to ensure that the chapter is aware of your legacy. Return this form to the Chapter Membership Chairman of the appropriate chapter. Please remember this introduction **does not** take the place of a Rush Information Form.

Date:		Chapter:		
College or University:				
is is to inform you that my:		☐ daughter	☐ sister	
Name:				
From:				
Will be/is a student on your campus as a:	City Freshman	☐ Sophomore	State Junior	Zip Senior
Her school address (if known) will be/is:	-			
	City		State	Zip
Signed:				ex 101 = 1
Name (First V	laiden Last)		Year At (h	anter of Initiation

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Someone provided a recommendation for you. Now is the time for you to return that favor to Pi Beta Phi.



Georgia Alpha, University of Georgia

How You Can Help

What to send

➡ Fill out a Rush Information Form (RIF) on any prospective rushee you wish to sponsor for membership in Pi Beta Phi. See form on next page. The form may be copied or additional forms are available from Central Office, 7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, MO 63105, (314) 727–7338. You can also find the RIF at www.pibetaphi.org/rushdates.htm.

- ➡ Return the completed form to the Chapter Membership Chairman of the appropriate chapter. Collegiate chapters and Chapter Membership Chairmen are listed in this issue of *The ARROW* beginning on page 10.
- → Please send the RIF early. Complete information about the rushee's qualifications is essential. If possible, send a picture of the rushee.
- → Although only one RIF is needed for each rushee, letters are welcome from all alumnae who may wish to write and offer their comments.
- → If you know of a legacy going through rush, please fill out a Legacy Introduction Form found on the bottom of page 7. The Legacy Introduction Form does not take the place of a RIF.
- Save the Summer issue of *The ARROW* with all 2000–2001 rush information. This information will not be repeated.

Remember Panhellenic Rules

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➤ Do use the information gathered by the alumnae panhellenic group in your city, if available. If the rushee has not filled out a panhellenic information form, please encourage her to do so.

Don'ts

- >> Do not call the family or the rushee for information.
- → Do not send food or gifts of any kind to a chapter on behalf of a rushee. Breaking Panhellenic rules may cause the collegiate chapter to be penalized.
- ➤ Do not contact the collegiate members during rush.

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Rush Information Form (RIF)

To be used by Pr Beta Phi alumnae only

- · 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 pages 10–15 in this issue of The ARROW. Do not send
 this form to Central Office.

Name of Rushee	Attending				
				College	
Florite Address	Street	City	State		Zip
Year in College:	☐ Freshman	☐ Sophomore	☐ Junior	☐ Senior	
If transfer student: C	ollege attended			College GPA	
High School attended					
	Name	City	Stat	e	Zip
Class Size	Rank	GPA	SAT/ACT	(if known)	
Parent or Guardian _					
Pi Beta Phi Relatives					
		(sister, mother, g	grandmother)		
Other Greek Affiliated	l Relatives				
Please check ONE of	the following:				
☐ Wish to highly	recommend	ecommend			
Please check ONE of	the following:				
☐ Known persona	ılly by an alumna (if so, how	long?)			
☐ Only factual inf	formation included. Source of	of information			
Other					
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		Individual Pi Beta Phi Alu	mna		
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		City			Zip
Telephone	Area Code Nu	mber	Date		
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LIST SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES AND HONORS: (Attach another sheet if needed.) Comment on special interests, talents, leadership qualities, personality.

Chapter Membership Chairmen

Chapter Addresses, Recruitment Dates and Chapter Membership Chairmen for 2000–2001

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Collegiate



Arizona Alpha, University of Arizona

At New Mexico State University, **New Mexico Betas** and rushees assemble coloring books and donate them to different schools and charities.

Camp Pi Phi is the theme of **MINNESOTA ALPHA'S** philanthropic recruitment day at the University of Minnesota. During this day, members and rushees make bead necklaces for children at the Ronald McDonald House.

For philanthropy day, ILLINOIS THETAS and potential

members at Bradley University create picture frames for the local children's hospital.

On preference night at the University of Arizona, Arizona Alphas give a silver Pi Phi ring to each rushee. The rushee can wear the ring until the end of the round when she throws it into a fountain and makes a wish. The women who return to the chapter on Bid Day receive their silver ring as a memorable gift.

At Ohio University, **Ohio Alphas** and rushees create a touch-and-feel book for each child in a local hospital. Each page has a different texture for the child to discover.

COLORADO ALPHAS and rushees at the University of Colorado fill paper bags with school supplies for children who cannot afford to buy them.

WYOMING ALPHAS paint flower pots with rushees at the University of Wyoming and donate the pots to a local foundation.

Every year, **Colorado Deltas** at the Colorado School of Mines prepare a

video for rush. The video features sorority life at its best: friendship, leadership, sisterhood and philanthropies. Last fall, the chapter traveled to beautiful Red Rocks Amphitheater to tape the video.

During philanthropy night at the University of Richmond, VIRGINIA ETAS and potential rushees draw and design nursery rhyme books to donate to a local elementary school.



Ohio Beta, Ohio State University

Collegiate



Florida Beta, Florida State University

OHIO THETAS and rushees at Bowling Green State University decorate shapes made of felt. The chapter donates the sets of shapes to local elementary schools in order to help children recognize shapes and learn new words.

The army theme of **Iowa Eta's** philanthropy day coincides with Drake University's policy of recruitment. As part of the decorations, large wooden crates are filled with books and labeled Links to Literacy and Arrow in the Arctic like military supply containers. The books are later donated to a local library.

Rushees and **Indiana Zetas** make goodie bags for children who have recently been taken from their families, and women in a local shelter. This activity is part of Ball State University's philanthropic day during rush.

For philanthropy day during rush, **Texas Alphas** at the University of Texas and potential members make pages for alphabet books, which chapter members later bind and donate to Austin Junior Helping Hand, a center for abused and neglected children.

To show unity and to support Illinois State University's Greek system, **ILLINOIS IOTAS** and every other panhellenic chapter on campus wear similar T-shirts during welcome parties. The back of the shirts show the entire Greek alphabet, while the front has the individual chapter's letters.

Portraying scenes from different commercials and TV shows including GAP, ESPN's SportsCenter and MTV's Total Request Live helps **Tennessee Gammas** feature their awards and accomplishments for potential members at the University of Tennessee.



Kansas Beta, Kansas State University

Collegiate



Texas Alpha, University of Texas

At Arizona State University, **Arizona Betas** show a video during philanthropy day that consists of footage from the various philanthropies the chapter participates in throughout the year.

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMAS and rushees at Dickinson College created two three-dimensional murals of outdoor scenes for the children's room at Safe Harbor, a local homeless shelter in Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

TEXAS BETAS at Southern Methodist University make alphabet books under the direction of Lindsay Goletz. Each rushee picks a letter, chooses a word, writes a sentence for the word and draws a picture of the word. When the books are compiled, chapter members donate them to J.W. Ray Elementary School where members tutor twice a week. With Astroturf and bases covering the floor, a giant scoreboard and baseball pennants on the walls, **Indiana THETAS** at Valparaiso University present their chapter to potential members during their baseball theme party. The potential members sit on wooden benches and watch the skit "Pi Phi Field, Home of the Angels" while some chapter members act as vendors, selling popcorn and Coke to the crowd.

At Northern Arizona University's first round of rush, chapter presidents give speeches and each panhellenic group, including **ARIZONA GAMMA**, has a booth where rushees can find out more about each chapter.

A trip to the principal's office during rush? MISSOURI

ALPHAS at the University of Missouri have incorporated this plus other classes in their house-tour day, Pi Phi Prep. For example, a potential member who is sent to the office meets the Chapter President and other chapter officers; if she goes to PE, she finds out the athletic possibilities Pi Phi offers. Also during this day chapter members and rushees make flash cards to use when members volunteer at local elementary schools for Links to Literacy.



Ohio Alpha, Ohio University

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Collegiate



Indiana Epsilon, DePauw University

At Vanderbilt University, **TENNESSEE BETAS** welcome potential members back on the final round of rush by singing "Speed Thee My Arrow." After visiting with the women, enjoying cake and participating in a candle-lighting ceremony, chapter members again sing the song as potential members exit the house.

ILLINOIS ALPHAS at Monmouth College dedicate one night of rush to the big sis/little sis program. On this night, the little sisters explaining how important, special and helpful their big sisters have been.

Construction didn't stop Kansas

ALPHAS from having a successful rush last
fall. The chapter house at the University of
Kansas was under renovations, so chapter
members incorporated overalls and yellow
hard hats into one of their rush themes
for the week.

NEBRASKA BETAS hook up a laptop to show the official Pi Beta Phi Web site during the University of Nebraska's rush interest center day. This allows potential members to get a feel, not only for Nebraska Beta, but for the whole Fraternity.

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A News from Month

by Caroline Malone

Young Artist Finds Home at Arrowmont

For artist April Sullivan, Arrowmont has become a second home

April began her association with Arrowmont as an eighth grader when she enrolled in Saturday children's classes. Recognizing her extraordinary talent, Arrowmont bent admissions rules and allowed April to enroll in the school's community classes and eventually she signed up for adult workshops.

During the 1999–2000 school year, the Gatlinburg-Pittman High School senior has been working in the Arrowmont bookstore under the supervision of Karen Byars. After school, inservice days and Saturdays find April at Arrowmont working in exchange for taking classes. According to Karen, the relationship between Arrowmont and April is mutually beneficial.

"Having April here allows
Arrowmont the opportunity to influence and nurture a young talent. April not only receives excellent instruction in art and craft, but she is gaining valuable job skills with her retail work in the bookstore and her work in the library. In return, I have the help I need in the bookstore, I have the pleasure of working one-on-one with a student, and I'm able to further the Arrowmont mission of enriching lives through art."

April's presence at the school has allowed Arrowmont to strengthen its



Woodturner Max Posey helps April Sullivan as she works on a lathe in the Arrowmont wood studio.

connections with Sevier County schools. Karen believes the teamwork between Arrowmont and April's high school art teacher Alice Fisher has been invaluable to April's success.

"I can't imagine not working with Alice Fisher to assure that April has a solid foundation of supportive mentors in her life. Alice opened the door not only for April, but for other young artists and Arrowmont is here to keep that door open."

Arrowment has touched April's life in many ways. In addition to her work with Karen Byars, April found a mentor in woodturner Max Posey, who suggested that the multitalented student join the Smoky Mountain Woodturners Association. The organization not only accepted April as a member, but they also awarded her a scholarship for an Arrowmont wood class. In 1999, one of April's wooden vases won first place in a Sevierville art and craft festival.

It's hard to know the exact impact Arrowmont will make on April's life, but it is sure to be a positive one. For now, April can go into the world more confident in herself and spread the word about Arrowmont.

An Updated Arrowmont Web site

In February of this year, Arrowmont launched its newly updated Web site, which offers electronic registration and downloadable application forms for class enrollment, work-study, scholarships and studio assistantships. For weekly first-hand updates of all that is happening on the Arrowmont campus, individuals can sign up for the Arrowmont Exchange.

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

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Southern Highland Craft Guild Exhibition at Arrowmont



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The exhibition is a pictorial record of the guild's 70-year history and show-cases work created by crafts people from 293 mountain counties in nine southern states. Four different mediums were chosen to explore changes in design and process through the decades: baskets, jewelry, teapots and

woodcarvings. The progression of design informs one about the time in which objects were made. The exhibition is also divided into four sections: Icons, work closely identified with SHCG; Media Time Lines, a visual chronology following objects of similar design (1930–1999); Educational Centers, the teaching of history of crafts and crafts history; and The Future, focusing on craft artists who represent crafts future.

Women who were part of education-based settlement schools or colleges that employed a craft education component in their curriculum founded SHCG in 1930. SHCG is the second oldest craft organization of its kind in the country. It educates both the public and crafts people, preserving objects for the future generations and offering objects for sale in retail shops and craft fairs. Arrowmont, Penland School, Crossnor School, Berea College and Hindman Settlement School are original members of the guild.

The mission of SHCG is to bring together the crafts and crafts people of the Southern Highlands for the benefit of shared resources, education, marketing and conservation. Artists whose work is represented in the exhibition include Tyrone Larson, Rude Osolník and Amanda Crowe.

For more information please call (865) 436–5860. The Arrowmont galleries are open Monday–Saturday 8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m.

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Arrowmont's well-known one- and two- week workshop sessions in a variety of craft media. On-campus housing and meals are available. June 5–9, 12–16, 19–23, June 26–July 7, July 10–14, 17–28, July 31–August 4, August 7–11

• Tennessee Woodturners Conference For more information contact the Tennessee Association of Woodturners, President Mike Zinser at (615) 292–8652 or (615) 366–4173.

August 25-26

Gallery Exhibitions

 2000 National Summer Faculty Invitational A mixed-media exhibition featuring the works of Arrowmont's nationally recognized visiting faculty members who are teaching during the summer workshop sessions.

May 25-August 11

 Arrowmont Permanent Collection August 16–September 9

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2000-2001 Scholarship & Fellowship Recipients

The Pi Beta Phi Foundation is pleased to announce that 55 women are 2000–2001 scholarship and fellowship recipients. It is with great excitement that we are able to present five additional awards this year due to the generous support of our donors. The additional awards are possible through two new permanent endowments, the Carol Inge Warren Undergraduate Scholarship Fund and the Corinne Hammond Gray Fellowship Fund. The Friendship Fund and the Holiday Scholarship Fund are responsible for three additional undergraduate scholarships. The total dollar amount being presented for the internationally competitive 2000–2001 awards is \$76,000. This represents an increase of more than 15% from last year. Not only are we granting more awards, some of the awards are larger. We thank our donors for making this outstanding achievement possible. We also thank the members of the Undergraduate Scholarship, Graduate Fellowship and Alumnae Continuing Education (ACE) Scholarship Committees for their participation in the selection process.

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ABOVE: Three Texas Alphas Poosie
Dossett Swann, Marian Fleming and
Sarah Swift Harrison met Louisiana Beta
Jeanne Bel Ingraham on a recent trip to
the Holy Land. The pilgrimage to Israel
and Jordan included seeing Caesarea by
the Sea, touring Nazareth, taking a boat
ride on the Sea of Galilee and viewing
the Promised Land from Mount Nebo,
where Moses first viewed it. The four
Pi Phis also rode camels from the Roman
Theater to the Treasury.

BELOW: All of the Dallas, Texas alumnae groups gathered for an annual Tasting Bee. Attendees included Oklahoma Beta Meleesia Hill, Oklahoma Alpha Robyn Tenery, Mississippi Beta Tina Tomlinson Theodore and Kentucky Beta Cynthia Arnold, who are members of the Dallas, Texas Junior Night Group.

The one-year-old SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO ALUMNAE CLUB celebrated its anniversary with its first Cooke Shine at the home of Colorado Alpha Barbara Ehrat Van Arsdale. Club members also enjoyed Founders' Day at the Petroleum Club in Albuquerque and a meeting at Santa Fe's Shidoni Sculpture Foundry Gallery for a guided tour.

Members of POTOMAC FALLS,
VIRGINIA ALUMNAE CLUB assembled
Easter baskets with donated candy,
small toys and toiletries that the families at the Good Shepherd Shelter can
use throughout the year. South
Carolina Alpha Gail Franke Smith
planned a beautification project for the
shelter, which included landscaping the
shelter's three locations, with donated
flowers and plants.

The AMARILLO, TEXAS ALUMNAE
CLUB hosted the Amarillo Literacy
Council's annual holiday party.
Members provided decorations, prepared and served the food, furnished small gifts to the mentors, and presented the council with a check for the organization's wish-list needs at the end of the evening. The literacy council's mission is to teach adults 18 and older skills such as reading, math, writing and phonics.

The JEFFERSON COUNTY,
COLORADO ALUMNAE CLUB along with
members of Colorado Delta held a philanthropic work day at Bridgeway in
Lakewood, Colorado. Bridgeway is a
non-profit organization that works with
pregnant women over the age of 16.
While at Bridgeway, the young women
are encouraged to pursue their education and job training and they receive
prenatal and postpartum care.

The Northern Virginia Alumnae

News

CLUB hosted its sixth annual Casino Night on Saturday, March 11, 2000. More than 150 guests attended the evening of gambling with play money and bidding on more than 25 live and 100 silent auction items. More than \$10,000 was raised that, through the club's Arrow Foundation, will benefit the Reading Connection of Northern Virginia and the Pi Beta Phi Foundation and provide a \$1,000 graduate tuition scholarship.

PHOENIX PI PHIS played a key role in making the Phoenix Open a successful stop on the PGA Tour. The organization recruits volunteers to assist with various duties during the tournament week, which runs in late January at the Tournament Players Club of Scottsdale. The volunteers are from 21 sorority alumnae associations throughout the state. These women staff concession stands and attend to sky boxes. In return, the Open administrators donate \$15,000 toward college scholarships. According to Washington Alpha Donna Lory Draper, in 1999, 24 scholarships for \$600 each were awarded to collegians.

The **BOCA RATON, FLORIDA ALUMNAE CLUB** bridge group recently met at the new home of Michigan Gamma Anne Chestnut Bartlett in Vero Beach.

TEXAS ETA DIANE VETTER was swom into the Peace Corps on April 26, 2000 in Tegucigalpa, the capitol city of Honduras, at the U.S. Ambassador's home. Diane will be serving in the Peace Corps as a business economic adviser in the town of Marcala, Honduras.



The All-American Football Foundation named Ohio Zeta Ellie Sweeney Mallory, wife of Indiana University's former head coach Bill Mallory, the First Lady of Football for 1999. Ten years ago, Ellie and a group of coaches' wives decided to help younger coaches' wives learn to juggle a family, a career, the media and public attention together with their husbands' hectic schedule. The organization's first meeting was held in Nashville with 50 attendees and Ellie as first president. Now, the American Football

Coaches' Wives Association is almost 600 members strong and the women are wives of coaches from high school, to junior college, to university football. Ellie is currently a trustee on AFCWA's board.

Six **New York Gammas** gathered in Troy, New York to celebrate their 10-year college reunion. The women shared stories, celebrated an early Mardi Gras, met a few New York Epsilon alumnae and reminisced over old chapter histories.

CHESAPEAKE, MARYLAND ALUMNAE

CLUB members invited members of the Baltimore, Maryland and Central Maryland Alumnae Clubs to tour the Maryland State Capitol's house floor.

Opera singer California Gamma Marilyn Horne retired from classical singing. After beginning to sing as a child at fund-raising picnics for FDR, her professional singing career began in the early '60s. Currently, Marilyn is the director of the voice department at the Music Academy of the West and is highly involved in the six-year-old Marilyn Home Foundation. Marilyn has sung in all 50 states and has won three Grammy Awards.

KANSAS BETA celebrated 85 years of sisterhood in March. More than 260 alumnae and collegiate members attended a Founders' Day luncheon in the Kansas State Union Ballroom. The first lady of Kansas, Oklahoma Beta Linda Richey Graves, was the guest speaker. Later in the evening, attendees enjoyed a dinner and ballroom dancing.

Artist, writer, filmmaker and

activist California Zeta Ann MEREDITH relocated to the California Bay area and recently displayed work at Digitas. Ann's current work includes "Tall in the Saddle," which captures cowgirls, ranchwomen and female rodeo athletes in action. She is also working with the Film Arts Foundation to establish the Northern California chapter of Women in Film and Television. Her photographs are in the permanent collections of The Smithsonian Institution, the New York Public Library and The Library of Congress, as well as many private collections such as Sony and Tower Records

OKLAHOMA ALPHA SARAH MADDOX

HOGAN was one of two recipients of the 2000 Distinguished Service Award given at the University of Oklahoma's Kaleidoscope Evening. Currently she serves on the boards of visitors of the College of Fine Arts, World Literature Today and the Fred Jones Jr. Museum of Art.

OHIO BETA KAREN FANTA

ZUMBRUNN'S CD "Snowfall" has just been released. Karen received her bachelor's of art and master's of art at The Ohio State University, a master's in education from Harvard University and a Ph.D. from the University of California, Berkeley. Currently, Karen is a professor of music at Middlesex County College in Edison, New Jersey and a jazz pianist and vocalist.

A Sarasota, Florida newspaper recently featured MICHIGAN BETA GRETALEE KRANZ VESTAL for her outstanding contributions to the community, including founding the Sarasota, Florida Alumnae Club.

CALIFORNIA ZETA collegiate and alumnae members enjoyed celebrating the chapter's 50th Anniversary. Saturday night, during dinner at the Red Lion Inn, members learned more about the chapter's beginning from founding members Junemarie Davidson Reynolds and former chapter president Candace Blackford Szalay.

The 1948 CALIFORNIA DELTA pledge class made two years of planning a 50th reunion a reality last February. Nine of the 16 pledge class members attended the reunion in Indian Wells, California.





Utah State University recently awarded Iowa Gamma Winnifred Cannon Jardine with an honorary doctorate in family and consumer food sciences. Winnifred was the food editor for the Deseret News in Salt Lake City, Utah for more than 30 years. Iowa State University also honored her during homecoming ceremonies last fall.

The AKRON, OHIO ALUMNAE CLUB held a Links to Literacy book fair at its Loyalty Day Luncheon in January. Proceeds received during the fair will benefit the Juvenile Court to purchase books.

IOWA ZETA KELLY KIRK was featured in Milwaukee's Lakeshore LifeStyle for her participation in curling, a sport played on ice with 42-pound stones. The players slide the stones to a circular target on a rink that is roughly half the length of a football field. The magazine named Kelly as one of the top female players in the area, which boasts 29 curling clubs, more than any other area in the country. Kelly has participated in the Olympic Trials, but says her goal is to play in the World Championships.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA ELIZABETH

MALLORY WIGHTMAN ROGERS is the
Pi Beta Phi delegate to the Northwest
Suburban, Illinois panhellenic alumnae
organization for the 1999–2000 year.

Mallory helped the organization host its
first book sale and fund-raiser to benefit
the organization's scholarship program.
Through the event, members raised
more than \$3,700 that will support
scholarships to high school seniors
planning to enroll in colleges with
sororities.



Members of the La CANADA, CALIFORNIA ALUMNAE CLUB recently read with children in a medical waiting room after the members donated more than 300 books to the hospital's Reach Out and Read program. Through this program, hundreds of young patients will have their own libraries at home before they start school. At all checkups from six months to five years of age, the patients receive age-appropriate books to take home and keep. This year the book donation included more than 250 books in English and Spanish, as well as 10 each in Chinese. Korean, Russian and Vietnamese, which include English translations.

ALUMNAE CLUB members shared their alumnae experiences with collegians during a holiday party at the home of a local alumna. Club members also gained insight into ways they can better support their local philanthropy, Cornerstone, a women's shelter for victims of domestic abuse, after speaking with a representative from the shelter who is a domestic violence survivor. This spring the club began its annual May Market Flower sale with a presentation given by a gardener from the

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

KANSAS ALPHA FRANCES CHUBB
COX photographed CALIFORNIA ZETA
ROBIN RICHARDSON'S large collection of
arrow pins and jewelry. Fran and Robin
are members of the San Jose, California
Alumnae Club. Robin is a past president of the club.

Minnesota Landscape Arboretum.



ABOVE LEFT: When Indiana Beta Katie
Cooper was initiated she became a
fourth generation Pi Phi joining her
great grandmother, grandmother and
mother. She shared the event with her
grandmother Helen Dungan Hodgen,
who was initiated in the same chapter
room 50 years ago, and her mother.

ABOVE CENTER: The Chicago South
Suburban Alumnae Club held its annual holiday brunch and angel exchange. For the third consecutive year the club made a donation to Together We Cope, a community service organization that provides free shelter, food and health supplies, as well as support, advocacy and education for its clients.

ABOVE: Milwaukee, Wisconsin Alumnae
Club members raised more than \$350
through their annual Walk for Literacy
held in October. Philanthropy chairman
Wisconsin Alpha Stacy Goetzman organized the three-mile walk along
Milwaukee's lakefront and invited club
members and their families and friends
to participate. The walk ended with a
tour of the Literacy Services center
where club members presented the
book money to the LSW director.

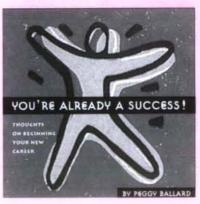
Alumnae

After surviving a divorce to a chemical abuser, MISSOURI ALPHA
BARBARA FINK GRAHAM wrote and recently published "Snow Job: A
Novel of Deception, Betrayal and Healing." The nonfiction novel, as
Barbara calls it, tells the realities of the legal system and life in general
throughout a divorce case. Jack Lessenberry writes, "'Snow Job' tackles the
practical horrors of ending a marriage to an unrepentant alcoholic in a way I
have not before seen. Graham describes with painful precision what really
goes on in the legal and financial arena ..." When Barbara did not find a publisher for the book, she began her own company, Hang On To Your Hat
Press, under which her book is published.

Pi Phi Pens

If you are caring for someone elderly, **CALIFORNIA DELTA ELANA SCHREINER PETERS** is the author of "Hard Questions, Simple Answers, A Workbook to Take the Crisis Out of Caregiving," which may help you provide better care for the elderly person, as well as yourself. Elana has been part of the social services for the elderly for more than 25 years. This book, which is published by CareGiving Solutions Inc. of Irvine California, is a result of her many years of experience assisting seniors, frail elderly and their families in finding caregiving solutions among a myriad of resources and services that are available. For more information about the workbook, the author or caregiving products visit www.caregivingsolutions.com.

When Georgia Alpha Peggy Batson Ballard's niece, Laura, graduated from college, Peggy decided to create a book of practical and sensible advice to pass on to her. Laura began to share the book, titled "A Gift of Love," with friends and coworkers who requested a copy of their own. This past April, Andrews McMeel Publishing released "A Gift of Love" under the title "You're Already a Success: Thoughts on Beginning Your New Career." The book is full of quotes and upbeat and practical advice for career success and life satis-



faction. Before becoming an author and the vice president of Strategic Communications at Scientific-Atlanta Inc., Peggy was a teacher, a secretary and vice president at two high-technology companies. During the course of her career, Peggy has traveled extensively and lived everywhere from San Francisco to New York City to London. She currently resides in Atlanta, Georgia with her husband

For one of their meetings, members of the **BLOOMINGTON-NORMAL**, **ILLINOIS ALUMNAE CLUB** made ceramic tiles at the McLean County Arts Center.

The Austin, Texas Alumnae Club held its annual fund-raiser for the children's library at SafePlace, a local organization for battered women and their families. For the event, each table was decorated in a children's book theme. Children and their adult guests were served brunch, listened to local author Angela Medearis read a selection of her stories, and enjoyed a local magician and musician who was the master of ceremonies. The children and their guests also had the opportunity to buy books from the club's book fair.

The BLOOMFIELD HILLS, MICHIGAN ALUMNAE CLUB donates new and used books for children and adults and new items for the Baldwin Center's holiday store. This center provides daily meals, showers, clothing, after-school programs and one-on-one tutoring. During one club meeting, members assembled 100 windsock kits for a children's summer project at the center.

While studying freshwater science at Okanagan University College,
ONTARIO BETA VIVIAN SHEN was elected as the 2000–01 president for the Okanagan University College Students' Association. The position will cover the two campuses in Kelowna, British Columbia. Last year, Vivian was elected as the vice president education for the student body.







Pi Phi Love

While visiting her parents in Sarasota, Florida, New York Alpha Kim Patterson was diagnosed with acute mylogenous leukemia, which is a rapidly progressing cancer of the blood cells and bone marrow. Approximately 10,100 leukemia cases of this type are diagnosed in U.S. adults annually. Shortly before receiving a bone marrow transplant at M.D. Anderson Center in Houston, Texas, three of Kim's friends in New York decided to raise money for a vacation for Kim. However Kim requested that all the funds be donated to M.D. Anderson for leukemia research. These donations, which grew from a few hundred dollars to a few thousand, were the beginning of the Kimberly Patterson Leukemia Research Fund. To help Kim in this fight, several fellow New York Alphas have planned fund-raisers including Jennifer Lordi, who planned and held two in New York City and Gretchen Bruce Siano, who is planning one in Boston. Kim and her fiance Brian have also created a Web site to keep those interested in the fund and in Kim's story informed and up-to-date.

The Diner's Club Interest Group of the CHICAGO WINDY CITY, ILLINOIS ALUMNAE CLUB turned one of its meetings into a service night. In February, instead of dinner for themselves, the women made and served dinner for a homeless shelter in Chicago.

Last fall, 100 MARYLAND BETA alumnae celebrated their founding with a luncheon on the University of Maryland's campus. Former Maryland Beta Chapter president, Dawn Sheeler Ford, spoke on "What Alumnae Life has to Offer." After the luncheon, the university's alumni association provided a guided bus tour of the campus.

OHIO ZETA LYN KLAIBER BROWN became certified by the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards in November. Tennessee Beta founder Virginia
Alpha Katherine Aycock King

recently revisited her chapter to speak at Founders' Day. Her memories of the chapter, which was chartered in 1940, included finding a chapter house, applying for leadership positions and getting to know students on campus. Tennessee Beta Anne Cawthon Lipscomb, a member of the first pledge class, says, "We were into everything. One of us was elected cheerleader. We went out for every sport, whether or not we had ever played that sport!" Katsy was accompanied by her daughter Tennessee Beta Mary Kay King Carmichael and her granddaughter Ohio Zeta Shelley Carmichael McClary.



ABOVE LEFT: Texas Alpha Emily
Wurzbach Mickler celebrated her 100th
birthday on January 1, 2000. Emily was
initiated into Pi Phi in 1918 and served as
chapter president from 1920–21.
Currently, Emily lives in San Antonio,
Texas in the house her father built 85
years ago. Although she had to stop driving a car and swimming every day,
Emily still stretches or takes a walk daily.
Each week she and her son go out to dinner at Emily's favorite Mexican food
restaurant, San Antonio's Oak Hills. One
of her granddaughters-in-law, Downie
Armstrong Mickler, is a Texas Beta.

ABOVE CENTER: During a holiday alumnae and collegiate get-together the former Colorado Springs, Colorado Alumnae Club president Oklahoma Beta Lynda Ward Schedler stopped for a photo with collegians.

ABOVE: Illinois Alpha Evelyn Peters Kyle creates links to literacy with 9-month-old Katie Lee, daughter of South Dakota Alpha Kristi Kirwan Lee. Evelyn and Katie read together at a recent La Canada Valley, California Alumnae Club meeting.

Alabama Alpha

FLORENCE VANCE HAIGLER, 1931; January 2000 DAISY SMITH RUSSEN, 1936; December 1999

Alberta Alpha

Mona Asselstine Fargey, 1940; February 2000 Carol Wilinski Lobb, 1972; November 1999

Arizona Alpha

MINERVA HOBART BATTS, 1949, affiliated Texas Alpha; January 2000 JEANNE MERCIER JOHNSON, 1949; December 1999

Arkansas Alpha

MARY CAMPBELL FLETCHER, 1946; July 1999 CORINNE HOLMES GOODSON, 1919; December 1999 ALPHA CALDWELL ROWLAND, 1925; December 1999

California Gamma

LOUISE GAIR FOELL RATHMAN, 1926; February 2000

California Delta

GERTRUDE CORBALEY HALL, 1931; January 2000 DOROTHY BECKER KEEN, 1929; February 2000

Colorado Alpha

MARY WARREN BENSON, 1927; December 1999 BEVERLY BARTON MAUL, 1937; January 2000 ZELTA BURROWS REYNOLDS, 1941; February 2000

Colorado Beta

Janice Willimont Griebel, 1956; August 1999 Margrit Hagnauer Hasslacher, 1962; May 1999 Marilyn Miller Moline, 1957; November 1999

MARIE MELZER WILLIMONT, 1918; June 1999

D.C. Alpha

MARY TIPS BAGBY, 1937; September 1999 ADELE MALLON FREE, 1922; December 1999 HELEN NUTTER HERZOG, 1932; December 1999

Florida Beta

ELIZABETH LEFFLER BUSH, 1939, affiliated North Carolina Alpha; November 1999 KATHERINE ROGERS WADE, 1935; December 1999

Florida Gamma

GRACE CONNOR, 1934; October 1999

Florida Delta

LORI LYNN BAHRENBURG, 1993; March 2000

Georgia Alpha

BETTE DANIELS FREEMAN, 1939; September 1999

Idaho Alpha

ELISABETH MOUNT BERNET, 1923; January 2000 CHARLOTTE TIGERT SALSER, 1935; November 1999

Illinois Alpha

PEGGY VIRCO POOL, 1954; December 1999

Illinois Delta

KATHARINE THOMAS VANDERKLOOT, 1926; February 2000

Illinois Epsilon

MARGARET SHIPPEN BABCOCK. 1922: February 2000 MARIE MEYERCORD CURTIN. 1925: December 1999 ELEANOR JONES FLORANCE. 1929: December 1999

Illinois Zeta

CHARLOTTE JOHNSTON BRUNER, 1935; December 1999 LANELLE LAWRENCE HOLMES, 1928; August 1999 VIRGINIA RUGH SOLLER, 1936; April 1999

Illinois Theta

VIRGINIA STEELE BISCHOFF, 1966; January 2000

Indiana Beta

MARTHA JEAN MARIS BEGGS, 1935; December 1999

Indiana Gamma

Virginia Street Allspaw Chivington, 1943; December 1999

Indiana Delta

Jane Pruitt Cook, 1924; January 2000
Marjory Chanel Edwards, 1940;
February 2000
Joan Schmidt Ertel, 1945; December 1999
Arline Funsett Heck, 1946; December 1999
Muriel Knight Lawshe, 1927;
November 1999
Marjorie Libbert Silva, 1942; February 2000

Indiana Zeta

ANN KINCAID WARD, 1959; December 1999

Iowa Alpha

Frances Bucher Barbour, 1941; November 1999 Kathryn Miller Briggs, 1947; November 1999 Catherine Morris Shull, 1944; December 1999

Iowa Gamma

Winifred Loomis Larson, 1936; January 2000 Harriet King Sinnard, 1926; January 2000 There is one exception, upon the death of a former Grand President. We would love to print small obituaries about each of our members, but unfortunately, there isn't space. The one section in each ARROW devoted to those who have passed away, is our In Memoriam section. Initiation year and month and year of death follow each member's name. When submitting death notices to Central Office, please give month and year of death. Names cannot be listed without this information.

Iowa Zeta

KATHLEEN NEWMAN KNIPE AYLWARD, 1940; January 2000

MARGARET McNeill Fowler, 1937; January 2000

LOUISE REMLEY SCOTT, 1935; June 1999

Kansas Alpha

MARY McCroskey Tenhagen, 1939; November 1999

Kansas Beta

MARCIA MERRITT CONLEY, 1931; March 2000 EMILY MOHRI EXLINE, 1957; November 1999 RUTH TRINKLE READ, 1923; October 1999 MIRIAM CLARK WHITE, 1932; December 1999

Louisiana Alpha

BETTY WERLEIN CARTER, 1928; March 2000 MARY SNYDER HANNIFIN, 1941, affiliated Texas Alpha; January 2000

Maine Alpha

ROSEMOND HAMMOND MORRILL, 1945; August 1999

Maryland Alpha

SUZANNE WILLSON DAVIS, 1945; July 1999

Massachusetts Alpha

ELIZABETH V. SULLIVAN, 1925; October 1999

Massachusetts Beta

VIOLET ZYCH TIBBETTS, 1944; September 1999

Michigan Alpha

ALICE DUSENBURY JUHL, 1923; November 1999 JEANNE BASSETT THORBURN, 1938, affiliated Michigan Beta; November 1999

Michigan Beta

KATHLEEN PRESTON OSWALD, 1943, affiliated Ohio Beta; October 1999

Minnesota Alpha

Sybil Sanderson McClure, 1932; December 1999

Missouri Alpha

MARY SPIVA BURNHAM, 1944; September 1999 JALENA WILSON HOGAN, 1951; August 1999 ELIZABETH DICKINSON WARNER, 1933; March 2000

Missouri Beta

Jean Matheson Fries, 1934; September 1999 Peggy Schwankhaus Gorman, 1942; February 2000 ELIZABETH HESTER HIBBS, 1929; January 2000

Missouri Gamma

MARGARET PAYNTER CURTIS, 1925; July 1999 MARTHA DODSON KELLY, 1936; October 1999

Montana Alpha

Doris Iten Richardson, 1933; December 1999

Nebraska Beta

EMMA FISHER SCHOCK, 1928; July 1999 MARGERY LAING WEIL, 1925; February 2000

Nevada Alpha

MARGARET NEAL SULLIVAN HOWELL, 1920; March 2000 MAXINE LEONARD SULLIVAN, 1936; November 1999

New York Alpha

ELLEN STRADLING BEATTIE, 1926; January 2000 JUDITH FERRARA MAYNE, 1962; June 1999 SARAH "SALLY" DANIELS WATKINS, 1939; October 1999

North Carolina Beta

CAROL BASSETT SMITH, 1940; November 1999

Ohio Alpha

BETTE BAKER CLIFFORD, 1936; December 1999 JEAN KIMBALL JACOBY, 1937; March 2000 FRANCES BATTEN YOUNG, 1937; November 1999

Ohio Beta

CORNELIA EVANS LYNN, 1935; December 1999 JANE BRIGHTMAN SMITH, 1930; December 1999

Ohio Delta

CLEO RUTTER RIEGLE, 1925; February 2000

Ohio Epsilon

JANEI GREENE CARSON, 1945; January 2000 JANEIL MAEDER FALTER, 1957; December 1999

Oklahoma Alpha

EVELYN HAYDEN FELLOWS, 1935; January 2000
DATHEL HASKINS HULL, 1939; January 2000
JOSEPHINE PATTERSON MARTIN, 1932;
November 1999
JEAN MOYER MOBLEY, 1941; August 1999
VIRGINIA SEWELL NORVILLE, 1941;
September 1999
MARILYN OLDHAM REEDER, 1954; February 2000

BETTY HUNT SCHNEIDER, 1923 affiliated
Illinois Epsilon; January 2000
MARY POWELL STALLINGS, 1938; October 1999

Oklahoma Beta

MARGARET HOPE FORD, 1936; January 2000 ELIZABETH PURYEAR MEIBERGEN, 1950; December 1999

Ontario Beta

MARGARET PLUMSTEEL KINGSTON, 1934; November 1999

Memoriam

Oregon Alpha

Judy Ecklund Boggs, 1956 affiliated Texas Gamma; March 2000 Doris McMorran Green, 1930; January 2000

Oregon Beta

VICTORIA JUSTICE WAKEFIELD, 1964;
February 2000
ALICE INGALIS WALLACE, 1929; February 2000

Oregon Gamma

Dolores Bauer Turville, 1947, affiliated Oregon Beta; December 1999

Pennsylvania Gamma

SARAH HADDOCK MASLAND, 1948; May 1999

South Carolina Alpha

DOROTHY MARSH HUCKS, 1931; January 2000 CHARLOTTE SCHULTZ NASH, 1944; December 1999 MARY JOE THOMPSON STRONG, 1943; January 2000

South Dakota Alpha

SHIRLEY SMITH DAILEY, 1938; December 1999

Tennessee Alpha

Doris Townsend Davis, 1936; February 2000 Edith Elberfeld, 1926; December 1999 Mary Marshall Hornsby, 1934; March 2000 Vivien Shaw Thompson, 1931; January 2000

Texas Alpha

ROXANNA ELLIS, 1971; October 1999 JEAN COCKRELL COWIE, 1939; November 1999 LILLIAN SPEARS MARSHALL, 1942; January 2000 MARTHA JAMES PARTEN, 1943; December 1999 MARY LANCASTER SACHS, 1955; January 2000

Texas Beta

JOANNE MAGIRI ARNOLD, 1956; January 2000 ELIZABETH TOUCHSTONE HAYMES, 1935; August 1999

TANY POLLARD HOPPER, 1950, affiliated Texas Alpha; January 2000

Mary Anice Barber Read, 1952; November 1999

HATTIE STOKES WOOTTERS, 1919; September 1999

Texas Gamma

HELEN NORRIS BAGWELL, 1954; January 2000 GAIL WILSON RAINS, 1971; September 1999

Texas Zeta

ASHLEY FUHRMANN, 1999; March 2000

Utah Alpha

RUTH SMITH BOGGESS, 1935; December 1999 JANE LAYTON STROMQUIST, 1947; November 1999

Vermont Alpha

ELIZABETH BROWN HEARNE, 1929; November 1999

Vermont Beta

GRACE KILIAM ATWOOD, 1923; November 1999

HELEN HYDE BRESLIN, 1919; July 1999 CAROLYN HYDE FITCH, 1925; November 1999

Virginia Gamma

LAURA BOOTH KELLY, 1950; November 1999

Washington Alpha

Merle Childs Donohue, 1917; December 1999

CHERIE BUTTS HOWRY, 1949; January 2000 BERYL ALIAN PHILIPS, 1913; December 1999 MARY SMITH WOLFE, 1939; January 2000

Washington Beta

SARAH MANNING PEARSON, 1983; January 2000

MARGARET ADAMS SMITH, 1924; February 2000

Washington Gamma

RUTH FREDRICKSON SMITH, 1948; October 1999

Wisconsin Alpha

KATHERINE WALSH DONEGAN, 1934; November 1999

Wisconsin Beta

MARTHA BLAKE BOHENKAMP, 1949; February 2000

Wyoming Alpha

MARY HAY HEGEWALD, 1921; March 2000 SARAH LUCILLE KIDD, 1928; March 1999 MICKEY BRELSFORD PHELPS, 1967; January 2000

JEANETTE MCCARTHY SMITH, 1947; June 1999 SHIRLEY SORENSEN, 1948; July 1999



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Correction

In the Spring 2000 ARROW, Indiana Gamma Lisa Kay Timmerman was mistakenly listed in In Memoriam. Lisa is alive and well. *The ARROW* apologizes for the error and regrets any confusion this may have caused.

A Reminder About Our Badge

Due to recent questions about the sale of Pi Beta Phi badges on the Internet, the following is a reminder about the proper care of the badge as stated in the Pi Beta Phi Constitution, Article XVIII, Section 2:

The badge, which shall be worn on the left side near the heart, shall be a golden arrow, bearing the Greek letters $\Pi B \Phi$ transversely on its feather, with a loop chain of twelve links pendent from the shaft.

Upon the death of its owner, a badge may be buried with its owner, bequeathed to a member of the Fraternity or to a collegiate chapter or alumnae club to be used as an honor badge or sent to Central Office for such disposition as directed by Grand Council.

Volunteers Needed

If you are interested in volunteering with a collegiate chapter or alumnae club fill out the volunteer recruitment form that appeared on page 24 in the Spring 2000 ARROW. Please call (314) 727–7338 if you'd like to have a form sent to you.

Have you sent in your Reader Survey?

A reader survey was included in the Spring 2000 ARROW. Help the ARROW team plan for future issues as well as other Fraternity publications. It's not too late to turn in a survey. We're interested in your opinion ... good or bad.

If you'd like to have a reader survey sent to you, please call (314) 727–7338. Once completed, surveys may be mailed to Libby Cannon, 7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, MO 63105. Surveys may also be faxed to (314) 727–8049 or responses can be e-mailed to thearrow@primary.net.

Hazing Hotline

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

Traveling Graduate

these women will serve as ambassadors for the Fraternity.

Seven women will be Traveling Graduate Consultants visiting chapters coast to coast. In addition to routine chapter visits.

a TGC may be assigned to provide rush assistance, to conduct officer training, to lend financial guidance or to help with problem solving in specific areas.

Mikaela



MIKAELA HUNT MISSOURI ALPHA UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

- Bachelor's of journalism in broadcast
- Chapter President, Assistant VP Moral, Standards Board, Efficiency Chairman
- Greek Systems 101
 Facilitator; 1999

President's Council; Dry 2000 Committee; Advanced Greek Leadership Team; Co-organizer of 2000 President's Council; Student Foundation; School of Journalism Peer Advisor; Missouri Students Association Student Mentor; Dean's List

"My Pi Beta Phi membership has inspired every area in my life with new experiences and realizations about myself. I can attest that Pi Phi has helped to create in me a stronger leader and more attuned friend."

Tiffany



TIFFANY WOHLFEIL
CONNECTICUT BETA
YALE UNIVERSITY

- Bachelor's of arts in anthropology
- Chapter President, Treasurer, Song Chairman, Housing Committee, Arrowboard
- Yale University Varsity Women's Golf Team, Ivy

League Champions two years in a row; GreenHaven Prison Project, travel with students from the Yale Law School to meet with inmates in a maximum security setting and engage in discussions concerning the legal system; Yale varsity cheerleader; National Merit Scholarship; Yale-Wisconsin Scholarship; Louis E. Voorheis Yale Scholarship

"Pi Beta Phi has been a defining component of my college experience and I would like the opportunity to give back to other chapters, as well as the Pi Beta Phi organization."

Heather



HEATHER KLAES ILLINOIS ALPHA MONMOUTH COLLEGE

- · Bachelor's of arts in biology
- Chapter President, Social Chairman, Efficiency Chairman
- Greek Strategic Planning Committee; Panhellenic; Association of Student

Programming; treasurer of Beta Beta Beta, biology honor society; Outstanding Greek President of the Year at Monmouth College

"Pi Phi has helped me not only understand how powerful one woman can be, but how much stronger we are when the bond of sisterhood is created."

Consultants

Becky



BECKY SCHWARTZ MINNESOTA ALPHA UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

- Bachelor's of science in chemistry
- V.P. Social, V.P. Mental, Scholarship and publication Interest Group leader
- Rho Lambda; New Student Weekend Co-

chairman and Counselor; chemistry lab teaching assistant; AIDS walk

"A graduate consultant must possess an exceptional understanding of Pi Beta Phi and its standing in both the community and on campus. She must be a role model, an educated source of information, a trouble shooter and, most importantly, a friend to the women that she comes in contact with."

Kera



KERA MCMASTER ARIZONA ALPHA UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

- Bachelor's of science in public administration
- Chapter President, V.P. Moral, Standard's Board Chairman
- Spring Fling Board of Directors and Standard's

Chairman; Order of Omega; Greek Woman of the Year Finalist; Homecoming Queen Semifinalist; Greek Leadership Conference

"I have learned about leadership, dedication, friendship and, most importantly, I have learned so much about myself. I hope to use my positive experiences as a Pi Phi to enlighten those around me, as a graduate consultant and in my everyday life."





JILL MACKEY INDIANA GAMMA BUTLER UNIVERSITY

- · Bachelor's of arts in journalism
- V.P. Social, Executive Council, Student Government Association Representative, Chapter Historian
- Panhellenic President;
 Undergraduate

Interfraternity Institute; Greek Life Expansion Committee; Mid-American Greek Council Conference; Men's Housing Task force; Recruitment Counselor Training Facilitator; Nominated Future Leader by Campus Activities

"I want to be a consultant for Pi Phi to help other women and chapters have positive experiences as collegiate women. I believe positive collegiate experiences create positive alumnae experiences and instill a lifetime of commitment to our members."

Have Bags, Will Travel

If you will be a senior during the 2000–01 academic year and are involved both in your chapter and on your campus, you may be interested in Pi Beta Phi's Graduate Consultant program. If you would like more information about the program, contact the Chapter Services Coordinator at Pi Phi's Central Office: (314) 727–7338 or centraloffice@piphico.org. Or log onto www.pibetaphi.org/consult.htm. Information about the Graduate Consultant program will also be included in your chapter's October 2000 mailing.

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Kernember 1925

Seventy-five years ago, in the same year our 75-year members were being initiated, women's athletics were being introduced on college campuses.

March 1925

From: The ARROW of Pi Beta Phi

The following article has been written, not only from a study of athletics but also from practical experience as Mary Nestor Moore was playground director, Wichita, Kansas, 1920; Director of Girls' Athletics, Haskell Indian Institute, Lawrence, Kansas, 1921; and since 1923 has been associated with the University of North Dakota in the Department of Physical Education.

At no other time in the history of Physical Education have athletics held as prominent a place as they do today. This has been the outcome of many years of labor by those interested in trying to put before the public the importance of athletics for women from a health and recreational standpoint. The old idea that athletics were for men only is fast disappearing and in its place we find a growing demand for more organized play for women. The detrimental disadvantages that fostered this old idea have been overcome by close supervision and regulations by authorities. Hardly a year passes but the rules governing certain athletics are amended in a way to benefit the player. The progress in this field has been very slow. In the south even today we find many schools where the old idea is still prevalent.

In order to bring about a change it was first necessary to study athletics in their relation to health. Each game was analyzed, its good and bad points studied and gradual changes made. One of the first disadvantages that was noticed was the lack of proper supervision. Therefore it became necessary to draw certain restrictions as to time limit, training and playing rules.

A study of the history of basketball for women will bring out very clearly the changes most games have undergone since women first



Kansas Alpha Mary Nestor Moore

Athletics for Homen

took part in them. It was found that girls participating in games were playing according to men's rules. Educators felt that men's rules were not desired but they were not ready to take each specific point of the game and change it. The three court game resulted in a modification but this game was entirely too restricted and lacked the appeal men's basketball possessed. Each year a great many points which had previously been thought detrimental and discarded, but have since been proven otherwise when closely regulated, have been added to the game.

In April, 1923, a conference on athletics and physical education for women and girls was called by Mrs. Herbert Hoover at the suggestion of the National Amateur Athletic Federation of America. At this conference problems connected with all types of athletics were studied and resolutions concerning them adopted. It was decided that athletics should be encouraged and provided for and that certain regulations regarding them should be enforced. It was resolved that only competent women who have had adequate instruction in health and physical education and who for that reason realize the significance of close supervision of athletics should be placed in charge.

Physical education departments realizing the benefit of making exercise attractive to students as well as beneficial have permitted sports classes to be substituted for the required work in physical training. In these classes, however, the emphasis is not placed on competition of the winning of the game as much as upon the recre-

ational value. Basketball, volleyball, baseball, tennis and hockey are representative of the type of game that has come into prominence because of this. The interest that has resulted has caused many to take part in athletics outside of class who might never have gotten into the game at all.



An Illinois Beta basketball player.

The Athletic Conference of American College Women has also helped in bringing about the advancement of athletics. It has fostered the organization of athletic associations in the various colleges and universities of the country with the aim of developing athletics as a means of promoting health, physical efficiency and good fellowship. Each athletic association is governed to a certain extent by the national organization and in most cases is under close supervision by the Physical Education department. The interest that has been shown by the increased membership in the associations and by the continual introduction of news sports can mean nothing else but that athletics for women are here to stay.

Seventy-five-Year Wembers

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VIRGINIA ALEXANDER, Iowa Gamma
Scott, Arkansas
MELVA DARK ANDERSON, Oklahoma Beta
Stillwater, Oklahoma
MARJORYE MCLEOD BAYLOR, Tennessee Alpl
Fort Wayne, Indiana
NAN VON KLEINSMID BEEKS, California Gamm
San Marino, California
LURANA LINDEMANN BISHOP, Wisconsin Bet
Pauma Valley, California

GRACE HALDEMAN BLAND, Florida Alpha Honolulu, Hawaii

EDA SELTZER BRANNAN, Colorado Beta

Denver, Colorado

LINA M. BROWN, Colorado Beta

Denver, Colorado

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AUDREY ANDERSON CASE, Illinois Beta Green Valley, Arizona

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JETRAL TEMPLETON GILMORE, Washington Beta Bothell, Washington

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LILIAN WATSON GOODWIN, Massachusetts Alpha York, Maine ETHEL MCKENNA HART, Washington Beta Seattle, Washington

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