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TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 2005
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"Rebecca's Story"
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SARIS



EMPOWER

What are we leaving behind?



Grand President
Emily Russell Tarr

Recently on a hiking trail, I encountered a sign which made me chuckle – “Take only pictures — Leave only footprints ...” As I hiked back to the beginning of the trail I couldn’t stop thinking about the sign. Several days later it was still on my mind. Since that day I’ve asked myself many times – What footprints do Pi Phis leave behind?

“Servant leadership,” coined in 1970 by Robert Greenleaf, is a leadership model that puts serving the needs of others as the number one priority. As an organization, Pi Phi embraces servant leadership.

Servant leadership is a shift away from autocratic and hierarchical models of leadership, and is an approach based on teamwork, community involvement, personal development of others, and ethical and caring behavior.

Servant leadership crosses all boundaries. Today it is adopted by a wide variety of organizations including universities, foundations, other nonprofits, Southwest Airlines, and Starbucks. We are in good company!

As we walk through life these are the footprints that Pi Phi servant leaders will leave behind:

- Listen intently to others
- Recognize people & accept them for their unique qualities
- View situations from a holistic viewpoint
- Help to make others “whole”
- Dream impossible dreams
- Convince & persuade others rather than using coercion
- Understand the consequences of decisions
- Build community through collaboration and consensus
- Commit to aiding the personal growth of others
- Hold the organization in trust for others
- Serve the needs of others – not only in Pi Phi but in the society at large

As we hike the trail of life, I hope you will join me in realizing that life is about what you give rather than what you get.

Emily

Noted Servant Leadership Coach Ann McGee-Cooper, will be a keynote speaker at Convention 2005. Ms. McGee-Cooper is affiliated with The Greenleaf Center, and is a principal of Ann McGee-Cooper and Associates in Dallas, Texas. Her presentation is underwritten by a grant from the Pi Beta Phi Foundation.

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CLEARING THE HAZE

I am writing on behalf of the women of the Indiana Epsilon Chapter of Pi Beta Phi. After receiving the most recent Arrow, we were very upset to read the misleading story concerning sorority hazing. In the article, "Jessica's Story," Jessica Zimmerman's mother speaks about her daughter's personal struggles with sorority hazing at DePauw University.

As both students and, more importantly, Pi Beta Phi members of DePauw University, we were appalled at the ambiguous writing within the article. The article never mentioned that Jessica was NOT a member of the Indiana Epsilon Chapter here at DePauw. The article was written in a very unethical and unjournalistic manner. We understand that sorority hazing is an important concern for all Panhellenic women; however, there was no need to distinguish her university.

The women of the Indiana Epsilon Chapter have never

permitted hazing of any form and will never sanction such actions.

NICOLE PENCE
ARROW NEWS CHAIR
INDIANA EPSILON

I would like to thank you, your staff, and especially NEW MEXICO BETA ANN COOMBS GOODMAN for composing such a comprehensive and powerful article on hazing. As a Panhellenic adviser and member of an NPC organization, I often find it difficult to explain to chapter members why certain events or activities they have done for years, or consider tradition, are clearly instances of hazing. This article not only helps me form a more concrete definition of hazing to use in my professional career, but it enables collegians to understand what hazing is, how to recognize it and how to prevent it.

KRISTIN S. WHITVER
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FROM THE READER

Pi Beta Phi pride knows no bounds. I was proud that PAMELA PITZER WILLEFORD, TEXAS ALPHA, was ambassador to Switzerland and Lichtenstein and also that CATHERINE TODD BAILEY, INDIANA ALPHA, is now ambassador to Latvia. In the same issue there was an article about the Tennessee Governor, Phil Bredesen, visiting Arrowmont. The fall issue of *The Arrow* featured an article, "GO VOTE '04," in which KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON, TEXAS ALPHA, was a spokesperson. How could someone want to diminish a young Pi Phi's pride in her father? CATE EDWARDS, NEW JERSEY ALPHA, pictured with her father, vice presidential candidate John Edwards, at the Democratic National Convention was most appropriate. It would truly diminish *The Arrow* if all the aforementioned people were left out of our *Arrow*

because someone felt they were political. Thank you for featuring all interesting Pi Phi's.

JOYCE KEEFER MURDOCK
IOWA ALPHA
SURPRISE, AZ

I respectfully disagree with the letter stating that "Political based subjects do not belong in our national magazine." I was interested to learn that CATE EDWARDS, a Pi Phi alumni, was involved in her father's political campaign for President and eventually Vice President. My interest in her achievements has nothing to do with my being Republican or Democrat, but in our sharing Pi Phi bonds.

Our magazine should celebrate the achievements of our collegians and alumnae, even if their political affiliations disagree with our own. Please continue with these stories, let our young collegians see the many positive, diverse role models that exist for our Pi Phi women. As long as *The Arrow* does not endorse any one political party or movement, then I see no conflict. As a point of fact, one of our most beloved Pi Phis, IOWA GAMMA CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT, not only founded the League of Women Voters, but was instrumental in the movement, which was very unpopular at the time, that eventually allowed women the right to vote. We have a history of creating women who are involved in politics, and that should be celebrated!

JENNIFER SLIGHTOM
ILLINOIS IOTA
COLUMBIA, MO

Years ago, I was pleased to open up a copy of *The Arrow*, where I found a prominently displayed picture of Republican KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON surrounded by a number of women whom I know and admire. The occasion for the picture was Ms. Hutchison's swearing-in ceremony.

I felt great pride that the first woman to represent my home state in the Senate was a fellow Pi Phi. My pride was not diminished by the fact that I am also a proud Democrat.

As I watched Cate introduce her mother at the Democratic National Convention, I was impressed with both the substance of her remarks, and the poise with which she delivered them. Later, I saw and heard her speak in person at an event in Raleigh, North Carolina, and I was again impressed with her charm and composure before such a large audience. Until I saw her picture in *The Arrow*, I didn't know she was a Pi Phi. We should all be proud of strong, intelligent alumnae who represent us well in positions of public visibility.

CLARE VARN RUGGLES
TEXAS BETA
PINEHURST, NC

PI PHIS SPREAD CHEER

As a military wife for nearly 40 years, (my husband is General Richard Myers, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff), I was happy and proud as a Pi Phi to see the article about the Fraternity sending 10 holiday cards to each chapter for members to sign and mail to troops serving overseas – “Pi Phis Spread Holiday Cheer.”

As evidenced in responses received by the chapters, your initiative warmed the hearts of many of our brave men and women in uniform who were away from their friends and families during the holidays! These men and women in service to their country make many personal sacrifices while putting themselves in harm's way. Knowing that the American people appreciate and support them means so much and is all the thanks they need. Your cards gave them the best gift of Christmas – your message of caring, support and thanks!

MARY JO RUPP MYERS
KANSAS BETA
FORT MYER, VIRGINIA

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

I just received the Spring 2005 issue of *The Arrow*. I found it to be very informative. However, I think if we are going to consider ourselves a premier force in women's education and leadership, our magazine needs to reflect that scholarship and attention to detail.

The article on PAMELA PITZER WILLEFORD contains two spelling errors and some bizarre punctuation.

Thanks for considering the concerns of those who try valiantly to maintain the integrity of our language!

JAYNE SEYMOUR EWALD
KANSAS ALPHA
APPLETON, WI

Editor's Note: Thanks for bringing these errors to my attention. I was working solo on the Spring issue and I obviously needed another set of eyes to help me proof. Please accept my apology and join me in welcoming Erin Eveker as our new assistant editor.
Diane Balogh

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IF FACED WITH EVIL

HOW WILL YOU REACT?

Every day we are bombarded by newspaper articles and broadcasts that make our skin crawl. Yes, we know evil is out there, but it's human nature to tell ourselves it targets others, not ourselves or those we love.

We're deluding ourselves. In the last decade, two collegian members, MISSOURI BETA MELISSA APTMAN and KANSAS ALPHA ALEXANDRA KEMP, were violently attacked and murdered.

"The chance that a family member will be murdered seems remote: one in a million," says Dr. Michael Aptman. "Yet, in 1995, my daughter Melissa was murdered during a car-jacking. Since then, my wife Lynn and I have been living every parent's worst nightmare. In the instant it took to fire one bullet, an act of unprovoked violence transformed my life from one

I thought was perfect into one that will forever be tainted by her death.

"I was mistaken to believe that I could live an isolated existence with my family and protect them from the world," Dr. Aptman says. "No one can build walls high enough or thick enough to keep out the evils of society. It would seem reasonable for a family like ours to hope that two generations of the family would be able to share at least 30 years together before a member of the older generation died. That is the natural order of things. Unfortunately, the likelihood that, during that time, a stranger will kill someone in that family approaches one in a hundred, not one in a million."

Roger and Kathy Kemp know this nightmare all too well. Their 19-

year-old daughter Ali was murdered in 2002 at the suburban Kansas City pool, where she was employed for the summer.

This cover story is not written to scare, but rather to inform. And tell how the memory of Melissa and Ali lives on with messages of hope, education and empowerment.

Independently, the families of both women have set up foundations in efforts to prevent similar tragedies from befalling other innocent victims.

"In 1996, I helped establish the Melissa Institute for Violence Prevention and Treatment of its Victims," says Dr. Aptman. "Its mission is to bridge the gap between scientific investigation and the practical application of research findings." Initially working with professionals in

Miami, the institute has expanded nationally to New York and other cities.

For example, the Melissa Institute has sponsored an annual conference on aspects of violence prevention for professionals, supported a youth conference on bullying, trained middle school faculty and students in violence prevention curriculum and offered scholarships to support doctoral students research dissertations in the field of violence prevention. "Because some 85 percent of juvenile offenders are illiterate, the Institute is committed to improving student and family literacy through consultation, improvement of existing programs and other initiatives," says Dr. Aptman.

While the Melissa Institute focuses on preventing violence, Roger and Kathy Kemp have started The Ali Kemp Educational Foundation, which provides scholarships and offers women self-protection classes. Participants learn to avoid danger, as well as how to defend themselves in violent situations.

Shortly after Ali's death, Roger Kemp contacted the Johnson County Park & Recreation District in Shawnee Mission, Kansas, for assistance and guidance in starting the classes. The resulting program is named T.A.K.E. Defense Training, and the acronym is derived from "The Ali Kemp Educational" Foundation. "If we can save one girl's life, it will be worth it," Roger says.

Johnson County Park and Recreation District employee Jill Leiker, who is a 6th Degree Black Belt, helped develop the program by incorporating law enforcement resources and other existing self-defense programs.

Jill is now the executive director of T.A.K.E. Defense Training and she teaches the classes with her husband Bob. The first T.A.K.E. Defense Training class was held in January 2004 and they have trained approximately 3,300 women. (See the article on pages 10-11 for photos and a personal viewpoint of a class at Vanderbilt University.)

"If I could send one message to women, it would be to take a self defense class now and at least every other year after that," Jill says. "It is important for women to feel the empowerment that a well taught and well rounded course can give them."

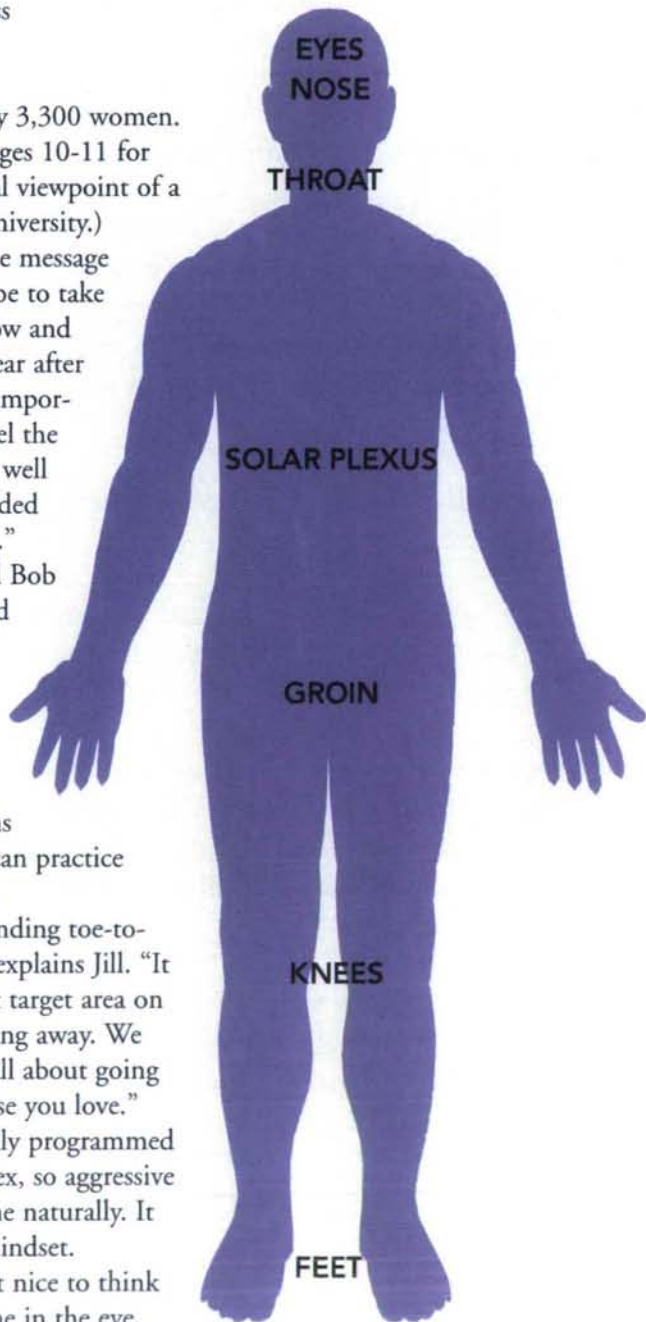
The classes she and Bob teach use reality based training. It teaches participants how to respond in a systematic way under stressful situations. Participants take turns role-playing so they can practice the correct responses.

"It is not about standing toe-to-toe with a bad guy," explains Jill. "It is about hitting a soft target area on the bad guy and getting away. We tell our women it is all about going home at night to those you love."

Women are generally programmed to be the nurturing sex, so aggressive responses do not come naturally. It requires a different mindset.

"We realize it is not nice to think about poking someone in the eye, but if someone is attacking you, they have no regard for you or for your family," says Jill. "You have to get away."

Target an Attacker's 7 Most Vulnerable Areas



(continued on page 8)

Tips to Consider:

- **Replace locks when you move to a new house or apartment. You have no idea who lived there before or who might have the key.**
- **Always remember to lock your doors and windows.**
- **Close your garage door when you are home to eliminate entry by criminals. Many homes fail to have a lock on the door leading from the garage to the house. Once the attacker is in the garage and you close the door you close out any view of what might be happening.**
- **Replace burned out porch lights and garage lights immediately.**
- **Always walk with someone as most muggers and other attackers will be discouraged if you have a male or female companion.**
- **Never leave keys to your home with car keys when your car is left with a parking lot attendant or a service station employee. They could be duplicated in your absence to be used by an attacker at a later date.**
- **Never ignore that little voice that tells you something does not feel right. Listen to yourself and call law enforcement if you feel uncomfortable.**
- **Always let someone know your route and your daily plans. If something happens to you, your loved ones should know where to start to look for you.**
- **Take a self defense class now and at least every other year to rekindle your awareness and practice techniques that could save your life.**

Tips were provided by Jill Leiker, executive director of the T.A.K.E. Defense Training.

HOW WILL YOU REACT?

T.A.K.E. Defense Training teaches simple effective techniques so women can disable an assailant long enough to make a break for safety. "We are not teaching women karate. We are teaching them crazy."

Jill defines crazy fighting as striking hard and fast with whatever it takes to get away. "If women find themselves in a situation where they have to fight back, we want them to fight back with conviction."

For example, if an aggressor attacks a woman from the front, she can use her thumbs to gouge his eyes; strike up at his nose with the flattened palm of her hand; kick her foot or lift her knee into his groin, or jab her elbow into his face.

What can a woman do if she is grabbed from behind? T.A.K.E. Defense Training students learn there are lots of options. She can use the back of her head to butt his face; pivot and bring her elbow into his solar plexus or nose; kick him in the groin; or drop her body to lower her center of gravity. If he grabs around the shoulders, as she drops down, she can spread her elbows to try and break free.

Most people have experienced "jelly legs" after a frightening experience. This is caused by the rush of adrenaline which can actually cause a person to freeze in their tracks. But proper training, such as that used in reality based role playing, can help women use the power of adrenaline to their advantage. In essence they train, or re-program their brains, to react

Kansas City Area Monmouth Duo Raises Funds

in a way that is appropriate for the situation. And, the adrenaline generated by fear can be tapped into and used as a fuel for fight or flight.

The women are also taught to avoid conflict by heightening their sense of awareness. Of course this includes common safety tips like those found in the blue box on page 8, but it goes one step further. Women are encouraged to tune in to the cues that can signal danger. One of the most valuable cues is a person's inner voice that shouts that something is wrong. That voice can be a response to aggressive body language, a person moving in too closely, sounds of someone quickly approaching, or moving shadows.

Predators look for vulnerable targets so the more a woman can show that she is alert and paying attention to her surroundings, the more likely he will move away. If he doesn't, she should assertively tell him to leave and keep raising the level of her voice until he gets the message loud and clear. And finally, if all else fails, she should draw on her adrenaline to fight with the conviction of a warrior.

Find out more about T.A.K.E. Defense Training or the work of The Melissa Institute on the Web:
www.takedefense.org
www.melissainstitute.org
www.teachsafeschools.org



Roger Kemp offers safety tips.



Jill and Bob Leiker attended to show safety maneuvers.



The Pi Phi Planning Committee included, from the left, Montana Alpha Sally Spradling Stuart, Wisconsin Beta Barbara Herrin Rolander, Oklahoma Beta Linda Richey Graves, Jeanne Cockayne, and Texas Alpha Eugenia Francis Hovey.



More than 200 members of Kansas City/Shawnee Mission area Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gammas found a unique way to celebrate Monmouth Duo this year. They hosted a fundraiser for the Ali Kemp Educational Foundation.

Roger Kemp, Ali's father, provided the women with self defense tips. Executive Director of T.A.K.E. Defense Training Jill Leiker and her husband Bob demonstrated several safety maneuvers.

"One of the strongest points they kept emphasizing was to never let your attacker transport you to another location. If you do, your chance of survival reduces dramatically," relayed MISSOURI ALPHA JEANNE TAYLOR COCKAYNE, chairman of the event.

Each attendee received a safety brochure from the Foundation. At press time, the Foundation had received more than \$1,785 in donations, and more contributions are expected.

Susan Reiff Brown attended with her daughters Molly Rathbone Dreiling, center, and Susannah Rathbone. All are Kansas Alphas.

VANDERBILT GREEK WOMEN INTEND

Story by SARAH DYMOWSKI,
TENNESSEE BETA

Photos by BRIANNA JORDAN,
TENNESSEE BETA

"Looks like we missed the memo about wearing pink," Tennessee Beta Katie Knoedelseder whispered to me as we sat on the bleachers waiting for the program to begin. As I looked down at my black and gold "Go Greek!" shirt and her bright yellow Pi Phi in Paradise tee and then out at the sea of light pink surrounding us, I realized she was right.

While it may not have been clear to the passersby who looked through the gym windows why pink was the color of choice for the evening, each of the 150 girls in the room knew that this subtle symbol of women's power and strength meant a great deal.

The Ali Kemp Educational Foundation came to Vanderbilt University last March to teach sorority members self-defense moves and safety lessons. The main instructor Jill Leiker stressed the importance of self-protection, or in other words, how to avoid being the victim of an attack and what to do if do you find yourself to be a victim. Awareness, boundary setting, and combat skills were all part of the two-hour lesson that was meant to keep girls like us from finding ourselves in situations similar to the one in which Ali unfortunately found herself.

The program focused on reality based training, which are exer-

cises that place women in stressful situations similar to ones they may encounter in real life.

Facing a partner, pretending she is either the victim or the attacker, we were taught the three levels of alert: yellow, orange, and red, and what to do if presented with each one. We learned and practiced striking an attacker to the throat, eyes, nose, face, and groin, as well as how to head-butt, pull our arms or wrists out of tight holds, and how to eye gouge.

While practicing on each other was useful, the real effect set in when we used dummies that looked like men, for only then could we actually perform an attack. As each girl walked away from the dummy after hitting him in the cheek with her elbow or kneeling him in the groin, a big smile would cross her face. While she knew that it was not real and that an actual attack would never be as easy as that one, she realized that she had gained the knowledge and power that would help her in a real-life situation.

Megan Campbell, a member of the freshman Pi Phi pledge class, stressed that she would love to teach the rest of the chapter the importance of taking a self-defense class or a follow-up class to this one. Erin Troy, also a freshman, agreed and said, "It was really good to see so many people supporting the cause."

Twenty Pi Phis attended the seminar and the Tennessee Beta Chapter donated \$10 directly to the foundation for each girl who went. "I learned that it's always better to do something, rather than stand there and do nothing," Megan says. "The most important thing is that there is no wrong way to protect yourself."

At the end of the two-hour class, I walked back to my dorm with a little



Tennessee Betas Megan Campbell, left, and Sarah Vick take turns practicing moves to fend off attackers.

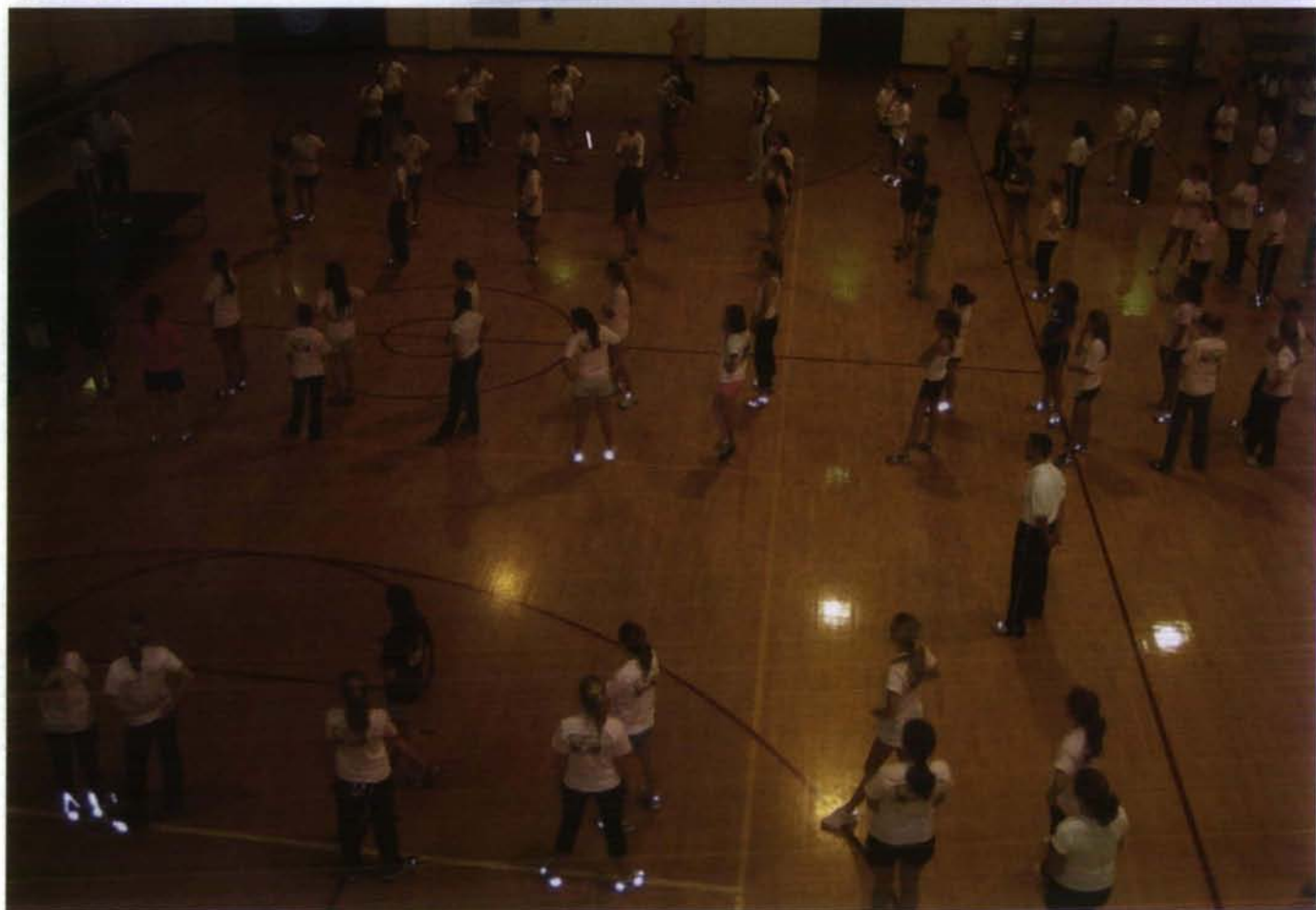
TO DEFEND

more confidence. It is amazing knowing that girls are attacked every day and that a simple course can mean the difference between life and death. While I know that an encounter with an attacker would still be a great struggle, I at least have some of the basic skills that can help me escape danger.

When I got home I put on a light pink t-shirt. I do not think I will ever look at that color the same way again.

Tennessee Betas Lauren Doppelheuer and Katie Dwyer, right, practice a self defense move.

Below, approximately 150 women packed the Vanderbilt University gymnasium to learn how to defend themselves.



Foundation

SCHOLARSHIP & FELLOWSHIP RECIPIENTS SELECTED

The Pi Beta Phi Foundation Trustees are pleased to announce that 70 Pi Phis will receive awards for the 2005–2006 academic year. These women display outstanding academic achievement and excellent service to Pi Beta Phi, their campus and their community.

More than \$114,000 in scholarships and fellowships will be awarded during the 2005–2006 academic year, the largest amount in Foundation history. Thanks to the support of many Pi Phis and friends, the Foundation will award the following:

- 13 Friendship Fund Undergraduate Scholarships and Graduate Fellowships
- 15 Undergraduate Scholarship Fund Scholarships
- 8 Holiday Scholarships
- 31 Named and endowed undergraduate scholarships, Graduate Fellowships and Alumnae Continuing Education Scholarship
- 3 Alumnae Continuing Education Scholarships

Educational financial assistance is one of the Foundation's promises to the future and is available to qualified collegians and alumnae. The Foundation strongly encourages members to apply. Applications for the 2006–2007 academic year will be available online in September. The application deadline is Jan. 31, 2006.

To learn more about the scholarship program, or to endow a scholarship, please contact the Foundation office or visit www.pibetaphifoundation.org.



SIGN OF THE ARROW MELISSA SCHOLARSHIP

COLORADO GAMMA ERIN WARNER is the recipient of the \$10,000 Sign of the Arrow Melissa Scholarship for the 2005–2006 academic year. Erin is a double major in dance and Spanish at Colorado State University and is actively involved in many campus and community service programs.

Erin's commitment to Pi Phi, her community and her campus represents the purpose of this community-service scholarship created by the St. Louis Alumnae Club and its *Sign of the Arrow* needlepoint and gift shop. The scholarship was originally created in memory of MISSOURI BETA MELISSA GAIL APTMAN, who was murdered in 1995, just two weeks before her graduation from Washington University in St. Louis. This scholarship was created not only in memory of Melissa but also to remember and celebrate her life and her commitment to community service.

Erin is the fifth recipient of the Sign of the Arrow Melissa Scholarship. Past recipients include IOWA GAMMA KELLY KOEPEL SCHULTE, WISCONSIN DELTA ALISA HEITZ, MISSOURI BETA KATHERINE MACARTHUR and ILLINOIS ZETA KRISTEN LAZZARETTO. As the most

recent recipient, Erin expresses her gratitude for this generous scholarship.

"This award has made such a huge difference in my education, and I am forever grateful to the Pi Beta Phi Foundation, St. Louis Alumnae Club and *Sign of the Arrow*. They have not only offered me this amazing financial support, but the motivation and sisterhood to make me want to reach out in the community."

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Loyola Marymount
History



Arizona Alpha Schol.
Marie Martinez
Colorado Epsilon
University of
Colorado, Colorado
Springs
Spanish & Education



Betty Blades Lofton
Scholarship

Ashley Martin
Indiana Gamma
Butler University
Journalism



Carol Inge Warren
Scholarship

Katelin Frey
North Carolina
Gamma
Wake Forest Univ.
Biochemistry



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Club/Ann Dudgeon
Phy Scholarship**

Katie McNeill
Texas Alpha
University of Texas
Business &
Marketing



Frances Hall Comly
Scholarship

Julia Farber
Michigan Beta
University of Michigan
Social Studies



Frances H. Hofacre
Scholarship

Helena Conklin
Minnesota Alpha
Univ. of Minnesota
Human Resources &
Industrial Relations



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Scholarship

Katherine Sauter
Minnesota Alpha
Univ. of Minnesota
Marketing
Harriet Rutherford



Johnstone Scholar-
ship

Kristin Weaver
Indiana Delta
Purdue University
Accounting



Iowa Zeta Scholarship

Meghan McCoy
Iowa Zeta
University of Iowa
Marketing &
Communications
Studies



Iowa Zeta Scholarship

Bridget Merrill
Iowa Zeta
University of Iowa
Accounting



Jane Porter Warmack
Scholarship

Brittany Bruns
Kansas Beta
Kansas State Univ.
Finance, Economics &
Marketing



Johnanna Zournas
Scholarship

Tara Jordan
Texas Gamma
Texas Tech University
Biology



Judy Boucher
Chamberlin Scholarship

Debbie Steiner
Illinois Theta
Bradley University
Graphic Design



**Kansas Alpha House
Corp. Scholarship**

Natalie Adams
Kansas Alpha
University of Kansas
Strategic Communica-
tions



**Kansas Alpha House
Corp. Scholarship**

Stephanie Adams
Kansas Alpha
University of Kansas
Strategic Communica-
tions



**Louisiana Alpha
Triple M Scholarship**

Amy Trick
Louisiana Beta
Louisiana State
University
Business Mgmt.



**Marcia Hart Foster/
D.C. Alpha Schol.**

**Elizabeth Ann
Kuzma**
Virginia Delta
Old Dominion Univ.
Nuclear Med. Tech.

FOUNDATION



Oklahoma Alpha
Scholarship
Sabrina Crame
Oklahoma Alpha
University of Okla-
homa
Communications



Ruth Barrett Smith
Scholarship
Renee Reilly
Illinois Zeta
University of Illinois
Chemistry/Pre-
Dentistry



Ruth Trinkle Read
Scholarship
Melissa Conrad
Kansas Beta
Kansas State Univ.
Finance & Accounting



Sarah Ruth Mullis
Scholarship
Regina Everett
North Carolina Delta
North Carolina State
University
Business & Market-
ing Education



Corinne Hammond Gray
Fellowship
**Jessica Merkel-
Keller**
Pennsylvania Eta
McGill University
Masters in Biomedical
Ethics



Joanie Arnold Graduate
Fellowship
Abigail Stewart
Ohio Eta
Ohio State University
Masters in Labor &
Human Resources

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Pennsylvania Zeta
Nova Southeastern
Univ. Doctorate in
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Therapy



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Maryland Beta
Univ. of Maryland
Masters in Library
Sciences



Kristine Kluck
Nebraska Beta
Virginia Common-
wealth University
Masters in Social
Work



Laura Martin
Connecticut Alpha
Univ. of Pennsylvania
Masters in Student
Affairs in Higher
Education

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Sonnenberg**
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Special Education

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Scholarship Fund
Vanessa Gower
Kansas Beta
Kansas State Uni-
versity
Marketing & Leader-
ship Studies

Undergraduate
Scholarship Fund
Jessica Simpson
Vermont Beta
University of Ver-
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Chemistry

Undergraduate
Scholarship Fund
**Kelcey
Wallender**
North Dakota Alpha
University of North
Dakota
Criminal Justice &
Forensic Science

Holiday
Whitney Knecht
Oklahoma Alpha
University of Okla-
homa
Psychology

Holiday
Sarah Sepasi
California Zeta
University of Califor-
nia, Santa Barbara
Political Science &
Spanish

Jo Ann Minor Roderick
Scholarship
Jacklyn Moffett
Oklahoma Beta
Oklahoma State Univ.
Marketing & Finance

Joyce Wherritt
Bowers Scholarship
Lauren Stewart
California Theta
University of Califor-
nia, Davis
International Relations

New York Alpha
Scholarship
Megan Parker
New York Alpha
Syracuse University
Policy Studies &
Public Relations

New York Zeta
Scholarship
Coleen McCann
Vermont Beta
University of Ver-
mont
Psychology/Pre-Med

Adele Collins Mason
Alumnae Continuing
Education Scholar.
**Rebecca
Horniman Norton**
Virginia Epsilon
Alliant International
University
Doctorate in Clinical
Psychology

Arrowmont

by Kimberly Geib Newman
Public Relations Coordinator

RESEARCH GRANT FOR ARROWMONT

In 1910, the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity for Women worked to open the first school to serve the families in and around Gatlinburg. Thanks to a grant of nearly \$250,000 from the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS), this important story about the history of education and arts literacy in the Smokies will be preserved and accessible to all.

The project, *From Pi Beta Phi to Arrowmont: Bringing Education and Economic Development to The Great Smoky Mountains, 1910-2004*, will create a Web site with searchable archives of selected letters, diaries, photographs and other materials that document the history of the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School and the Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts in Gatlinburg, Tenn. Principal investigators Ken Wise and Anne Bridges, University of Tennessee (UT) librarians, will work to complete the project with David Willard director of Arrowmont School, and Glenn Bogart, principal of Pi Beta Phi Elementary School in Gatlinburg.

The grant project complements two ongoing endeavors at the UT Libraries, the Digital Library Center and the Great Smoky Mountain Regional Project. "We see this grant as a way to bring information about the Smokies to the broader public," Anne Bridges said. "Promoting the history of the area will give both local citizens and the thousands of visitors an opportunity to look beyond the present-day Smokies and appreciate how the region has developed."

"This grant will provide the financial resources and opportunities to research the colorful and significant history that we have in Gatlinburg," Glenn Bogart said. The grant will also fund the development of instructional units based on the Web site, so that the information can be integrated into classroom lessons. Bogart says being knowledgeable about the past "will improve the quality of life in Gatlinburg, as well as provide an impetus for continued economic prosperity."

Arrowmont attracts a diverse group of students, from professional artists to novices, who travel from all over the country to attend classes. "This school has impacted so many people in the community," David Willard said. "We have a significant story to tell, and this project is a great way for us to let the world know about it."

"This grant will not only help tell an important story, but it also helps illustrate the role of the emerging virtual library," said Barbara Dewey, Dean of Libraries at UT. "The collaborations of the UT Libraries, the Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts, and the Pi Beta Phi Elementary School are an amazing example of sharing unique resources and expertise," she said.

Work began in early January and will continue through 2006.

Arrowmont is planning to apply for another grant after the work is completed to mount a major exhibition illustrating the history of the school and the region. "We have a wonderful story to tell that starts with Pi Phis bringing education to a remote area, to one of the best known craft schools in the country," David Willard said. "This will also provide a great beginning to a book we would like to publish in the future," as Arrowmont looks forward to its Bicentennial celebration in 2012.

Currently, the archive at Arrowmont is available to the public by appointment only, for purposes of research. The archive is divided into the following areas: Pi Beta Phi Settlement School; Arrowcraft History; Early Healthcare; Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts; and Arrowmont's Permanent Collection, comprised of historical craft objects and contemporary craft objects exemplary of the School's teachings through the years. Arrowmont is actively seeking documents, pictures and objects relating to these topics to be included in their archive. Contact Arrowmont if you would like to contribute.

You can view the work in progress. Visit Arrowmont's virtual archive at: <http://www.lib.utk.edu/arrowmont>.



2005 Pi Phi Arts Weekend



Tennessee Beta Lucinda Thornton Trabue, right, looks over Texas Beta Grand President Emily Russell Tarr's fused glass artwork.

Arrowmont was the place to be for 52 women April 21–24. That was the 2005 Pi Phi Arts Weekend — an opportunity offered exclusively to Pi Phis and their friends. The photos capture how each artist gets lost in her creation, but read the following testimonials to understand just why Pi Phis travel to Gatlinburg every spring. And, don't forget to mark your calendar now so you won't miss this annual event next year, May 4–7, 2006.

Left: It might have been raining outside, but the flowers were blooming in the studio in Harriet Howell's pastel class.

Right: Marjorie West Malina, Ohio Beta, creates a unique basket from gathered materials.

This has been a high spot in my year! I had no idea that this weekend would be so wonderful. My class was excellent and more than fulfilled my highest expectations.

— Patricia Rolfe Baker, Texas Gamma

My whole experience was far better than I had expected. I came mainly to be with my friends, since I had NO art experience and I thought, no talent. Much to my surprise, I loved my class and every minute seemed to fly by... I can't wait to come back.

— Gena Odell Still, Texas Gamma

This was the first of what I hope to be many trips to the Pi Phi Weekend. I came as one of five pledge sisters from 40 years ago and left celebrating the sisterhood that made Pi Phi so appealing all those years ago. I also learned how much fun and satisfying woodturning is.

— Susan Waits Pittman, Texas Gamma

Great weekend — it's always wonderful to get away from the 'real world' and sink into a weekend of creativity and friendship — both being important!

— Lucy Baker Warner, Indiana Zeta



Former Grand President Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg, Ohio Alpha, puts the final touches on her glass tiles.

This was my eighth Pi Phi Weekend, so it's obvious that I love to come here, take classes and meet both old and new friends. The instructors are always excellent and also make learning new skills fun. Since I do have an art background, it is especially inspirational and always rewarding experience to come.

— Becky Michaels Shultz, Ohio Zeta

This was my first time, and I had no expectations—now I'll not miss another Pi Phi Weekend! Thanks Arrowmont.

— Priscilla Dyer Otto, Texas Gamma

As a first time attendee, I had a fabulous weekend and hope to come back every year. This place is an amazing oasis of tranquility and beauty...I'm totally hooked!

— Elizabeth Merritt, friend of a Pi Phi

Arts weekend provides opportunity for non-artist Pi Phis to stay connected to Arrowmont and to understand the value of the school.

— Jean Wirths Scott, Pennsylvania Beta

Alumnae News

The San Francisco, California Alumnae Club celebrated the 100th birthday of Cecile Feusier Opsahl, California Alpha. Cecile is a past recipient of the Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award and has attended approximately 30 Pi Beta Phi National conventions.



CALIFORNIA BETA NICOLLE DEVENISH was recently appointed as the new Communications Director of the White House. She previously served as the Press Secretary to Governor Jeb Bush of Florida, and then as the Communications Director for President George W. Bush's re-election campaign.

The KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE ALUMNAE CLUB recently welcomed two speakers from the Joseph C. Hodges Library at the University of Tennessee, who discussed The Great Smoky Mountains Regional Project. For information on this project, see the article on page 16. The pair brought early copies of *The Arrow* and a scrapbook which dated to the 1920s.

The KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE ALUMNAE CLUB also partnered with Beaumont Elementary, an inner-city school in Knoxville, for the CAR program. The program has proven very rewarding for both the alumnae and the children.

ALABAMA BETA NANCY HARNED COPPAGE, ALABAMA GAMMA GAIL MCCARTY STEM, MINNESOTA ALPHA JANE MUELLER BURDICK and ALABAMA GAMMA SARAH KLOETT MUENOW, along with their spouses, have been playing bridge together for the past 25 years. As members of the CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA ALUMNAE CLUB, they started playing together through a club Interest Group. The group tries to meet once a month and tallies the year's

winnings at their annual Christmas dinner. They have even packed up the cards and moved their bridge games to the mountains or the beach on vacations together.



The Southern Maine Alumnae Club hosted a "Networking Career Night" for the collegiate members of Maine Alpha. The event offered resume writing and interview tips, a panel discussion and an address by Virginia Epsilon Jennifer Rooks, an area newscaster. Maine Alpha Deb Halpin, left, is pictured with collegians.

NEBRASKA BETA AMY HORRUM spent a remarkable two-week vacation in December joining a team of volunteers from all over the United States to work in the highland village of Canitas in northwestern Costa Rica. A program coordinated by Global Volunteers, a nonprofit organization, allowed Amy to work side-by-side with villagers and gain a unique cultural perspective. "We were welcomed with open arms as honorary members of the community," Amy said. "Learning about another culture and being of service to others is very rewarding."

FLORIDA BETA MARGARET STRUM ALLESEE, Florida State University's first cheerleader, spent Homecoming this year with her chapter, staying in the house guest room. FLORIDA BETAS cheered for Margaret as she rode by in the parade and showed her spirit at the Homecoming game alongside the current cheerleaders.

WASHINGTON BETA PEG STEBBINS ROBERTS was honored as Easter Seals' 2004 Philanthropist of the Year at the Easter Seals National Convention in Phoenix, for her generosity and support of the organization.

"Cookin' up a Good Time with the Kappas" was the theme of this year's Monmouth Duo Celebration for the KATY-WEST HOUSTON, TEXAS ALUMNAE CLUB and the Katy Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae club. This year's event, hosted by the Kappas, was an evening of delicious food, fellowship and a rousing game of bunko.

OREGON ALPHA FRANCES WATZEK WARREN and members of her 1933 pledge class purchased an engraved brick on the walk of Oregon State University's "Heart of Campus" commemorating their sisterhood that has lasted into their 90s.



Recent California Mu alumna initiate Lori Ellis Cheeves proudly displays her Pi Phi Pride in the company of her daughters Christina Cheeves (left) and Diana Cheeves Tidwell, both California Mus.



Joy Vanasse Goodenough, Washington Beta, (left) poses with noted Seattle attorney Anne Bremner, Washington Gamma, at the Seattle, Washington Alumnae Club's annual Personality Lunch. Anne was the speaker at the event, which features outstanding Pi Phi alumnae.



Melinda Joyce McManus, Arkansas Alpha, left, Karen Houtchens Vering, Nebraska Beta, and the Southlake Area, Texas Alumnae Club donated toiletries, household goods, clothing, purses and books to Women's Haven of Tarrant County, which fights domestic violence and abuse.



Jordyn Hansen, Cindy Stringfield Provencher and Kellie Griner Kraft, all Florida Betas, traveled with a shipful of Florida State University graduates on an Alumni cruise. On a day trip to Florence, the trio wound up at the same lunch table and discovered their Pi Phi ties.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Four consecutive pledge classes of Texas Betas are represented on the staff of Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Children in Dallas. From the left are: Allyson Weaver, Sara Love Swaney, Sara Monning and Jamie Eidman.



INDIANA DELTA SUSAN LEWANDOWSKI CORDOGAN of Big City Bride in Chicago will be featured in an upcoming episode of Oxygen Network's television series "Making It Big. In the wedding planner episode, Susan is one of three planners chosen from thousands of applicants, based on a series of creative challenges, portfolio work and intensive interviews. The three planners must coordinate a wedding in just two hours.

The Valley of the Moon, California Alumnae Club is proud to have completed 11 CAR programs over the past two school years. From the left are: Brooks Bradley Leete, Colorado Beta, Marilyn Pickett Koehn, Nebraska Beta, Beverly Nelson Zahl, California Delta.

TEXAS ETA MARGARET PETERS was recently named Chair of the English and Speech Department of Santa Fe Community College in Santa Fe, New Mexico. Her outstanding involvement and qualities as a teacher

were recognized earlier by the State of New Mexico when "Margaret A. Peters Day" was proclaimed by Governor Walter Bradley. In spite of her busy schedule, Margaret still finds time to enjoy membership in the SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO ALUMNAE CLUB.

WYOMING ALPHA BONNIE SWANTON BITNER and IOWA ALPHA CHAR AUSTIN BASKETT, both members of the CASPER, WYOMING ALUMNAE CLUB, brought the Champions Are Readers program to nearly 70 students in two Casper schools. WYOMING ALPHA SHERRI CATELLIER LITZINGER is one of the teachers at Paradise Valley Elementary School whose third graders are enjoying a new zest for reading through the program.

TENNESSEE GAMMA DEANNA KETTERER-OWENS traveled to St. Louis du Nord, Haiti on a medical mission trip with her hometown church, St. Mary's of Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Her group set up a medical clinic and assisted the community in obtaining medical care, clean water and vitamins.

The work of CALIFORNIA DELTA MERRY-BETH NOBLE, a cross disciplinary artist, was featured at the



University of Chicago in April. Her exhibition, "KEEP IT" is composed of imaginative artwork created from otherwise unwanted material, such as soda cans and junk food wrappers.

The ROCHESTER, MINNESOTA ALUMNAE CLUB implemented the "Change for CARS" program to benefit the Rochester Area Learning Center's program for at-risk middle and high school students. Each time the club met, they emptied all of the change from their purses until they had a significant amount to put towards much needed books for the program.

OREGON BETA JUNE MORSE RINGE and her husband Trux, both 1940 Oregon State University graduates, have generously established scholarships bearing their names, to be awarded each year in the College of Health and Human Sciences and the College of Engineering at Oregon State University.

The MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA (ANITA VANDERVOORT HUDSON) ALUMNAE CLUB recently donated 33 books to Southlawn Elementary School after learning of a need in the school library. The club collected books from members, bought some from a local book store and donated them to the library in April. Several of the club members spent time in the library looking over the books with students who were very excited to receive them.

The SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA ALUMNAE CLUB held an angel ornament exchange in November. The event was great fun for all the attendees, who included recent graduates to Golden Arrows. Guests exchanged a variety of angel-themed ornaments and gifts.



Three alumnae trained and ran together in the Nike Women's Marathon in San Francisco, raising almost \$10,000 for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. From the left are: Elizabeth Gipson, Texas Delta, Sara Forkowitz, Texas Beta, and Katie Smith, Kansas Beta.



On behalf of the El Paso, Texas Alumnae Club, Jennifer Lawrence Adritsos, Texas Gamma, presented a large donation of Spanish children's books to Maida Apodaca, right, who distributed them to children in Juarez on Christmas Day.



California Gamma Sarane Burns Van Dyke is proud to share the Pi Phi bond with two of her granddaughters, Ann Marie Boskovich, left, and Katie Boskovich, also California Gammass.



Missouri Beta Marla Johns Esser (center) was named a 2005 Award Honoree for Washington University's Gerry and Bob Virgil Ethic of Service Award for her work organizing and mentoring students to run the Washington University Marrow Registry, WUMR. Marla is also the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity Web Coordinator. Tennessee Beta Laura Ponte Chauvin, Assistant Vice Chancellor of Alumni Relations at Washington University, left, presented the award. Iowa Zeta Renee Ross Mercer, Executive Director of Pi Beta Phi, is pictured at right.

ALUMNAE NEWS



Before they were Pi Phis: Mississippi Alphas Donna Giles and Linda Massey Bruister, and Tennessee Beta Marian Bourdeaux Barksdale all graduated from Meridian High School in Meridian, Mississippi. They are pictured at their 30th high school reunion.



Alumna initiate Laurie Yeamans Cristopherson, right, was initiated at Wyoming Alpha in October. She joins her mother, Wyoming Alpha Jane McKinney Yeamans, left, in the Casper, Wyoming Alumnae Club.



Longtime Dallas, Texas Alumnae Club friends Oklahoma Alpha Margaret Lee Harder, Texas Alpha Ann Dudgeon Phy and Kentucky Beta Cynthia Arnold Bowen enjoy themselves at their annual "Tasting Bee."

Members of the CYPRESS CREEK-NORTHWEST HOUSTON, TEXAS ALUMNAE CLUB joined 11 other sororities at the Northwest Harris County Alumnae Panhellenic Scholarship Luncheon in March. The luncheon was a celebration of Panhellenic ties and a scholarship fund-raiser. Participants enjoyed a silent auction and fashion show.

Chicago-area Pi Phis gathered in October to participate in the Ron Santo Walk to Cure Diabetes. This annual event raises money for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation. The participating Pi Phis walked as members of "Rachel's Rescue team" named after Rachel Stoffel, daughter of ILLINOIS THETA KATY VEVANG STOFFEL.

Members of the LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY ALUMNAE CLUB gathered at the home of KENTUCKY BETA BECKY RILEY STOECKINGER in December for a potluck brunch. Each member was asked to bring a new children's book as a Links to Literacy project. The event was a great success and many books were donated to the University of Kentucky Medical Center Children's Unit.

The TEXARKANA, ARKANSAS-TEXAS (OLIVIA SMITH MOORE) ALUMNAE CLUB held its annual Founders' Day lunch in April. Members were asked to wear hats to celebrate the occasion. Grand President EMILY RUSSELL TARR, TEXAS BETA, was the speaker for the event.

The SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO ALUMNAE CLUB came together in April for a wine and cheese tasting and Cookie Shine at the home of LOUISIANA BETA JANE ALFORD WELCH, in honor of the club's 29 Golden Arrows.

ILLINOIS THETAS, CHERYL CAPEN MATREUX, JANE BEISER BOWERS, JEANNE KROUSE BLISS and KARLA PAZDERA BENNETSEN, reunited at the Hotel Jerome in Aspen, Colorado to reminisce and enjoy good company.

PI PHI PENS

WISCONSIN BETA RUTH CORNISH INGRAHAM recently wrote "Swimming with Frogs." The book is a personal chronicle of her appreciation of nature and the retreat offered through connecting with nature and simple living in her primitive cabin in Brown County, Indiana.

TEXAS ALPHA SUSAN MCBRIDE's novel "Blue Blood: A Debutante Dropout Mystery" was recently named the "Best Humorous Mystery of 2004" by the Left Coast Convention.

Several members of the Bostonian, Massachusetts Alumnae Club gathered for their annual Beaux and Arrows brunch. Members, husbands and friends socialized and enjoyed a delicious brunch hosted by Colorado Alpha Amy Nobles Stearns at her home in Northborough, Massachusetts.



Kansas Alpha Carol Stockham Murray, president of the Hutchinson, Kansas Alumnae Club, recently spent six weeks as artist-in-residence for the city of El Dorado, Kansas. Carol, a writer, enriched the community by leading story time at the public library. She helped fifth- and sixth-graders learn to organize essays, and taught older residents how to write their memoirs.



Illinois Iota Emily Miller Kimmey, vice president of resource development for the United Way of Greater St. Louis, was a panelist at Washington University's "Letters Today, Leaders Tomorrow." This event was held for members of Greek life. Emily is pictured with Missouri Beta Emily Dowden, right. Photo was taken by Kevin Lowder.

Reunions & Anniversaries

Pennsylvania Zeta Alumnae, along with their Resident Graduate Consultant, reunited in February for the New Orleans Mardi Gras Festival. On Sunday, the group brunched at "The Court of Two Sisters" before heading to Jackson Square for a horse and carriage ride through the French Quarter.



Wyoming Alphas, Liz Bogott Koster, Barbara Hageman Dilts, Sharon Reed, and Corby Locke met near San Jose, California, to celebrate their 50th birthdays. They stayed in a beach house in Monterey Bay and enjoyed horseback riding and kayaking.



The La Jolla, California Alumnae Club celebrated its 50th anniversary in February with a potluck luncheon, followed by a Cookie Shine. From left: California Epsilon Lynne Williams Martin, California Gamma Rickie Boyes Hanlon and Oklahoma Beta Arlene Van Gorp dressed in 1950s attire for the occasion.



Members of the 1960 pledge class of North Dakota Alpha celebrated their 44 year reunion. The class has remained close through an annual newsletter. Each member sends their contribution to a rotating editor who compiles the piece and sends it to the others.



The 1958 Indiana Delta pledge class gathered in September for a four-day reunion. Events included a bus trip to Purdue University to visit the Pi Phi House and an afternoon tea.

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Let CAR Refuel Your Alumnae Club

When the CAR program rolled off the assembly line at Convention 2003 in Anaheim, ILLINOIS EPSILON MARY KAHLBERG SCHROEDER thought it would be impossible for her club to participate. The average age of the VALLEY OF THE MOON, CALIFORNIA ALUMNAE CLUB member is nearly 70 years old.

But she was surprised. "To my delight, and that of longtime members, it has revitalized our club," Mary, Alumnae Club President, says. One member was listed in their roles for more than 30 years, but no one in the club had ever met her. "When CAR was mentioned in the 2003 president's newsletter, she jumped at the chance to be involved with this worthwhile endeavor."

Over the past two years, the Valley of the Moon Alumnae Club has driven 227 third grade students in 11 classrooms in Sonoma County,

California, to read with CAR. Their CAR Committee has 12 members. Two chairmen introduce the program and its possibilities to school principals and teachers.

"These plans and the CAR kit materials, which can be purchased from Headquarters, are met with enthusiasm by school personnel," Mary says. "We offer Pi Phi listeners for an hour each week-day." To fulfill this commitment, Valley of the Moon Pi Phis sometimes invite their friends to accompany them on CAR days.

"It has been our experience that some students simply do not complete the program. With the approval of their teachers, we began giving these children a key with the letters CAR painted on one side. This special key is to jump start their reading engine so that they, too, can complete the program and receive a medal," Mary explains. Each youngster also received a book with the key.

The Valley of the Moon Alumnae Club shares the following class notes and tips:

- Some teachers extend the reading time from the suggested 15 minutes.
- The teachers select the reading hour that works best for their classes.



- During each hour, Pi Phi listen to three or four students who are selected by their teacher.
- We have a traveling CAR wagon for books donated by our club members. It stays at the school for the entire month and the children can read the books in school or check them out.
- Members who cannot come and listen to the children are able to participate by donating books and/or money.

- Our monthly club newsletter always includes a detailed report on CAR to keep all members updated.
- We photograph each child at the awards ceremony. This becomes a nice keepsake for the children.
- We decided not to have snacks at the awards ceremony. The books, certificates, medals and bookmarks seem to be all the rewards necessary.

Mary concluded by saying "I can't help but feel this project would appeal to young Pi Phi mothers, especially in their children's schools."



Diamond Arrows

The following women received certificates in honor of their 75 years of membership in Pi Beta Phi Fraternity:

Lucy Pope Auxier
Florida Beta

Marie Oehler Barghahn
Iowa Alpha

Bertha Lewellen Bausor
Iowa Beta

Helen Nelson Beaverson
Oklahoma Beta

Margaret Blair Biard
Oklahoma Beta

Ruth Strickland Bickford
Kansas Beta

Fannie Wood Brown
Pennsylvania Beta

Marion Isberg Cargill
Wyoming Alpha

Bedonna Lingle Carstarphen
Missouri Alpha

Alice Ebert Chapman
North Dakota Alpha

Mary Margaret Starr Cromb
Kansas Alpha

Elinor Wortley Doty
Michigan Beta

Margaret Denton Eaton
Maine Alpha

Elizabeth Myers Edwards
Indiana Alpha

Marguerite Lepage Fidler
Manitoba Alpha

Margaret Kygar Fuller
Oklahoma Beta

Jean Aurelius Goodnow
Colorado Beta

Frances Babcock Gordon
Oregon Beta

Helen McLaughlin Gray
Ohio Alpha

Elizabeth Gibbs Greene
Utah Alpha

Georgiann Burdick Halla
Colorado Beta

Myldred Allen Hightower
Tennessee Alpha

Jane Cummins Hollingsworth
Iowa Zeta

Inez L. Howe
Maine Alpha

Betty Foard Hutchings
Florida Alpha

Laila Wallace Jones
Texas Alpha

Marjorie Julian Kraft
Ohio Beta

Evelyn Peters Kyle
Illinois Alpha

Janet McCarthy Lawrence
Kansas Alpha

Jeannett Bollinger Lee
North Dakota Alpha

Helen Arzet Lewis
Indiana Gamma

Ellen Pierce MacClurg
New York Alpha

Inetta Pfeister Martindill
Ohio Alpha

Kathryn Eyer McCosh
Iowa Alpha

Eleanor Inness Mieth
Illinois Beta

Virginia Tasher Mosley
Colorado Alpha

Suzanne Town Neuhardt
New York Alpha

Margaret Switzer Olsen
Nebraska Beta

Alice Stewart Payne
Illinois Eta

Louise Weddington Porter
Texas Alpha

Elizabeth McCullough Reynolds
California Alpha

Helen Lidstone Scarpino
Washington Alpha

Margaret Perrin Smith
Wisconsin Beta

Helen Culbertson Snyder
Kansas Beta

Vera Gray Hinshaw Stamper
Indiana Gamma

Lorene Weichel Wachter
Iowa Gamma

Evelyn Shoemaker Walden
Idaho Alpha

Constance Holm Westlake
Montana Alpha

Dulcenia Straeffler Wilder
Kentucky Alpha

Isobel Torrens Wood
Vermont Beta

Marion Caldwell Young
Texas Beta

Lorraine Wells Zimmerman
Iowa Beta

Collegiate News

Kay Bailey Hutchison, Texas Alpha, the first woman to represent Texas in the United States Senate, spoke at the 40th Annual Southern Methodist University Women's Symposium in honor of pioneering women who have helped cultivate society. She referenced her books, *America Heroines: The Spirited Women Who Have Shaped Our Country* and *Nine and Counting: The Women of the Senate*. Kay acknowledged how Pi Phi has been an influential and supportive part of her life.

— Texas Beta, Southern Methodist University



Our collegians were asked to tell us how members of their chapters lead within chapter, in their school's Panhellenic, on campus, and in the community. They were also asked to describe any activities and speakers that have built leadership skills and motivated members. Here are their replies:

One of the greatest ways TENNESSEE BETA showed its leadership skills this year was through an organization called Alternative Spring Break. Vanderbilt students spent a week doing community service across the United States and in countries such as Mexico, Guatemala and Canada. With one member on the executive board of the program, four site leaders and 15 other participants, we

showed the campus what it means to be a leader.

*Tennessee Beta
Vanderbilt University*

Two individuals from the Office of Greek Life and Experiential Learning, Dr. Roy Baker and Laurel Reed Rosch, spoke to the NEW YORK ALPHA chapter about leadership development. Dr. Baker commended Pi Phi on our high morals, excellent GPA and our philanthropy. "I use Pi Phi as an example when I speak to other houses on campus," he said.

*New York Alpha
Syracuse University*

"Pancakes." As a high school student, MARY MCNAUGHT had responded to the University of Virginia's admis-

sions essay question, "What is your favorite word and why?" But Mary took her essay one step further and made a pact with the University that if she were admitted, she would host a philanthropic pancake event on the Lawn. Indeed, Mary's vow materialized, and with her Pi Phi sisters rallying behind her efforts, raised over \$6,000 with their Pancakes for Parkinson's event.

*Virginia Epsilon
University of Virginia*

The members of OHIO ALPHA have been blessed with committed alumnae leaders in both the House Corporation and Alumnae Advisory Committee who have served as wonderful models of leadership. This year our devoted House Corporation member, OHIO ALPHA HELEN MCLAUGHLIN GRAY, retires after 60 years of dedicated service.

*Ohio Alpha
Ohio University*

KELSEY CLAYTON and JULIE BONDY were presenters at the Women Exploring Leadership Development (WELD) conference at the University of Richmond. Many chapter members attended to support their sisters and gain valuable lessons in leadership.

*Virginia Eta
University of Richmond*

The executive members of CALIFORNIA BETA work together as a cohesive body that is open to ideas from all chapter members for the improvement of the house as a whole. A suggestion box remains on the house landing, providing an additional forum for input on Pi Phi issues. Executive members check the box weekly for feedback to gain perspective on what could improve and what is successful.

California Beta

University of California, Berkeley

OHIO BETA recently initiated 17 new members. Prior to recruitment, we received a motivational visit from OHIO BETA BARBIE OLIVER TOOTLE. She reminded us of the leadership skills that we need to exhibit and inspired us to show the women at recruitment that Pi Phi women are strong leaders.

Ohio Beta

The Ohio State University

As a legislative intern, VALERIE TUTVEDT serves as a liaison between Montana State University and the Montana Legislature to promote student issues to the government and the community at large. She used her platform to gain governmental financial support for one of our campus buildings, Gaines Hall, which had not been renovated since 1955.

Montana Alpha

Montana State University

ALISHA RICHEY and MARIE MARTINEZ have been actively involved in the community's Studio 2 B, an alternative teen program of the Girl Scouts of the USA. Studio 2 B allows young women to develop strong values, leadership skills, social conscience and a personal sense of self.

Colorado Epsilon

University of Colorado,

Colorado Springs



Big and Little sis, Kristina Edmunson and Laura Jenkins, Oregon Alphas, both interned in Washington D.C.; Kristina on John Kerry's campaign, and Laura on George W. Bush's. Despite their opposing political views, the pair came together to motivate nearly the entire chapter to vote in the presidential election.

— Oregon Alpha, University of Oregon



This year we joined the Waco, Texas community in putting on their annual fishery and carnival for people with mental disabilities. We organized booths and were proud to participate as a leader in serving the community.

— Texas Zeta, Baylor University



California Mu Katie Guth spent time in the White House interning for the United States Department of Health and Human Services.

—California Mu, Pepperdine University



New Mexico Alphas hold leadership roles in Order of Omega, student government and Panhellenic Council. Pictured are Dohnia and Dahlia Dorman.

— New Mexico Alpha, University of New Mexico

COLLEGIATE NEWS

Our chapter was well represented on the committee that organized the University of Oklahoma's Big Red Rally, a welcome back to school event. The committee was headed by our own Autumn Krittenbrink.

— Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma



To support and promote leadership qualities, we recognize members' achievements. One way we do this is by selecting an Arrow Woman each week, who receives a picture frame with a supportive quote on it and a poster with appreciative messages from all of the members.

*Michigan Alpha
Hillsdale College*

In October, Pi Phi members attended a leadership lab offered on campus. The lab proved to be very beneficial, and members learned how to be successful and motivational leaders on campus and in the Greek community.

*Virginia Delta
Old Dominion University*

Currently, Pi Phi is the only sorority on campus to hold chapter meetings on Sunday evening. Our schedule has improved chapter attendance and we now hold many of our sisterhoods on Sunday evenings after chapter. Miami University's

Panhellenic council is so impressed by our initiative that it now urges other chapters to change their meetings to Sunday nights as well.

*Ohio Zeta
Miami University*

In the wake of December's devastating tsunami, our chapter organized a student coalition through Stanford's President. This coalition has since grown to more than 23 student organizations and has raised more than \$75,000. Pi Phis helped plan fund-raising events and have served as Director of Public Relations and Publicity for this coalition.

*California Alpha
Stanford University*

We have multiple members on Drury's Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) team. SIFE selection is based on academics, community skills, leadership ability and faculty recommendations. Our members also lead as Resident Assistants; on Mortar Board, a selective senior honor

society; and in many other campus organizations.

*Missouri Gamma
Drury University*

As a new chapter, NORTH CAROLINA DELTA has truly made our presence known on NC State's campus. We have already taken part in and hosted many philanthropic and social events. Operating under the new officer system, we are working hard to make our young chapter as strong as possible.

*North Carolina Delta
North Carolina State University*

Pi Phi became the first sorority at Penn State to participate in the TIPS (Training for Intervention Procedures) Certification Program, a program designed to train members the skills needed to prevent intoxication and to intervene with those who have misused alcohol. More than 50 members participated. As sisters in Pi Phi and leaders at Penn State, we feel strongly about setting a positive example.

*Pennsylvania Epsilon
Pennsylvania State University*

NEW YORK DELTA KATIE BUTTON cochaired the 8th annual A.D. White Greek Leadership Conference at Cornell University in February. Chapter officers from the Greek Community met for a day of workshops on leadership skills, chapter financial management and anti-hazing policies.

*New York Delta
Cornell University*

Each spring, MISSOURI BETAS participate in the Thurtene Carnival, an event to raise money for an inner city youth athletic program. Pi Phi's participation in the carnival is possible because many leaders

emerge from the chapter to help organize and develop this enormous event.

*Missouri Beta
Washington University*

Our Pi Phi leaders are especially well-represented when it comes to campus activities. We have a number of women in positions on campus executive boards — including president of the College Republicans, executive members of the Lafayette Society of Neuroscience, Panhellenic Council Philanthropy Chairmen and Treasurer of the Leonardo Society.

*Pennsylvania Eta
Lafayette College*

ILLINOIS ALPHA was one of three Pi Phi chapters selected to implement the new officer structure. The pilot program has proven successful. The new officer structure provides more opportunities for participation and leadership for chapter members.

*Illinois Alpha
Monmouth College*

ARKANSAS ALPHA members participated in the Members As Leaders workshop, creatively presented by the Chapter President. At officer training, old and new Executive Committee members discussed the philosophy of servant leadership and ways to further implement Leading with Values.

*Arkansas Alpha
University of Arkansas*

We believe that every member in this chapter is in a leadership position. Some leadership roles are quite apparent, while others are a quiet type of leadership, but both are necessary for the success of the chapter.

*Michigan Gamma
Michigan State University*



Louisiana Betas visited a nursing home in Baton Rouge, LA, the day the Oscars aired. The Pi Phis dressed up as famous actresses, such as Audrey Hepburn, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Mary Tyler Moore and Judy Garland, and signed autographs to the delight of the residents.

— Louisiana Beta, Louisiana State University



Jessica Wiseman, North Carolina Gamma, is a senior in the Army ROTC program. After graduation, she begins Immediate Active Duty as a 2nd Lieutenant, mentoring cadets entering the ROTC program.

— North Carolina Gamma,
Wake Forest University



Illinois Eta Sara Wormley, right, is currently the President of Order of Omega, a coed national Greek honorary society, at Millikin University. On the left is Wendi Spitzig.

— Illinois Eta, Millikin University



Shannon Gustason participated in the Greek Fire Academy put on by the Boulder Fire Department. This program provides Greek housing leaders with practical training, as well as an awareness of what is involved in fire fighting and rescue, so students will have a healthier respect for the dangers of fire. —Colorado Alpha, University of Colorado

Colorado

COLLEGIATE NEWS



Last year, we took a leadership role by creating a scholarship to award to first generation college students from disadvantaged high schools near the Duke community. This year we set an even higher goal of \$15,000, and through events such as a Pi Phi pancake breakfast, we have nearly met it.
— North Carolina Beta, Duke University



Many of our women take advantage of the free leadership programs our campus offers. These are day-long conferences promoting leadership development, interpersonal skills and values.
— Illinois Zeta, University of Illinois



We recently held our third annual Pi Phi Playoffs. This all-day home run derby contest allowed us to prove our chapter as a community leader by raising more than \$10,000 for the Barbara Bush Parent Center, a local center offering a variety of services to adults in the community.
— Texas Eta, Texas A&M University

The members of ALABAMA GAMMA are a diverse group of women who are leaders not only within our Fraternity, but all around the Auburn Campus. We have women on the Student Government Association Cabinet, in the Army and Air Force ROTC, Lobby Board and Lions Club.

*Alabama Gamma
Auburn University*

We currently have several members running for student government for the 2005-2006 school year, as well as members leading volunteer activities in the community of Lexington.

*Kentucky Beta
University of Kentucky*

ILLINOIS BETA-DELTA is proud to be a chapter comprised of resident advisers; editors of the campus newspaper; teaching assistants; sports captains; and leaders of environmental, theater, religious and philanthropic groups.

*Illinois Beta-Delta
Knox College*

In March, members of the fall and spring new-member classes for the 2004-2005 year shared in the experience of the Leading With Values workshop. Our CPP, CATON METZLER-BREDAR, ILLINOIS BETA-DELTA, helped us go over not only many of the aspects of effective leadership, but also the new leadership opportunities associated with the new officer structure of the Fraternity.

*Kentucky Alpha
University of Louisville*

The sisters of MAINE ALPHA have participated in cleaning up after the University of Maine Black Bears hockey games, drawing attention from the students, faculty and com-

munity. By cleaning up the bottles and cans, we have been able to make \$800 for Arrowmont. The community recognizes our hard work and dedication as attributes of strong leaders.

*Maine Alpha
University of Maine*

We have ILLINOIS THETAS who are a vice president of Student Senate; president of Fashion Focus; president of Public Relations Student Society of America; president of Women in Business; and a student aide. Pi Beta Phi is represented in more than 40 campus organizations. We all encourage each other to join organizations and run for executive boards because we know the importance of leadership skills.

*Illinois Theta
Bradley University*

Another way we encourage leadership is through our Alum Chum program. Each senior is paired with a Pi Phi Alumna in the area. Our seniors have enjoyed opportunities to meet with these alumnae and discuss ways to participate in Pi Phi's alumnae network and hear how skills learned as Pi Phis will reap benefits in the future.

*Ohio Iota
University of Dayton*

KANSAS BETAS make their presence well-known within Kansas State University's educational departments. Each of the nine colleges has a KANSAS BETA serving on the council or as an ambassador.

*Kansas Beta
Kansas State University*

When INDIANA THETAS AMY MITCHELL and EMILY MOGLE felt communication had begun to break down

In the Fall of 2004, we learned that our house cook, Melissa Hosey, was diagnosed with breast cancer. In support of Melissa, we donated money to breast cancer research and regularly watched her children and helped with housework. On the day of her surgery, we gave Melissa a copy of the photo below, along with a pink rose from each member.

— Iowa Beta, Simpson College



within the chapter, they took the initiative to create a program called "Respect Education." The program focused on reinforcing ideas already present within the Leading with Values program, namely the "Living Our Values" and Civility and Etiquette" sections. The program has resulted in open communication, boosted morale and a more unified, goal-oriented chapter.

*Indiana Theta
Valparaiso University*

For our members, being a leader isn't just about holding an office, its setting a precedent of involvement in the community, scholastic achievement and philanthropic service.

Several of our members are officers in our student government, and we are well-represented in our school's Panhellenic Council (our own Lisa Bartlett is currently president!). Pi Phis can be found in wide variety of the school's clubs and professional organizations.

*Colorado Delta
Colorado School of Mines*

Leadership Development Consultants

STRONG LEADERSHIP SKILLS AND POSITIVE ATTITUDES...

The following women are the 2005–2006 Pi Beta Phi Leadership Development Consultants, formerly known as Graduate Consultants. For the next year they will be ambassadors for the Fraternity. Six will visit chapters throughout the United States and Canada. One will be based at North Carolina State University to support North Carolina Delta in its second year.



KELSEY CLAYTON

Virginia Eta, University of Richmond

Kelsey holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Rhetoric/Communication Studies. She has held the following positions at her chapter: President, Vice President of Social Advancement, Chapter Historian and Chairman of Risk and Chapter Support Interest Group. Her campus activities included Club Women's Rugby Team, Yearbook staff, elementary school mentor, and Lambda Pi Eta Honor Society member

I know that I can have some impact and influence, no matter how small, on every sister with whom I share Pi Phi.



LAURA CREEGAN

Florida Epsilon, University of Central Florida

Laura earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology. She served her chapter as President, Vice President of Moral Advancement, Risk Management Educator and Philanthropy Captain. She also served on UCF's President's Leadership Council, the Student Conduct Board, Student Government Association and the Lacrosse Club.

I can't help but laugh as I compare my Pi Phi experiences to a four-year crash course for life. I often say that I feel Pi Beta Phi has prepared me to be a future mother, a CEO and a university administrator.



KELLEY GOLDEN

Tennessee Gamma, University of Tennessee
Second Year Resident for
North Carolina Delta

Kelley has a Bachelor of Science degree in Consumer Service Management. She served as the chair/volunteer for many philanthropic events and founded the Parents Club at her chapter. She also served as the President of her campus Panhellenic and as Greek Week director. On campus, Kelley was the Relay for Life Co-Chair, a member of the Student Alumni Association and the Chancellor's committee on financial aid.

With every activity I have engaged myself in, I have seen how much

our Fraternity can help women achieve their potential. Pi Phi has opened doors for me to develop my leadership, communication, decision-making and time management skills. It has been a place that provided support, encouragement and lifelong friends.



ALLISON GONZALEZ
Ohio Epsilon, University of Toledo

Allison earned a Bachelor's degree in Communications/Public Relations. In her chapter, she served as President, Pledge Class President, Panhellenic Delegate and a Standards Board member. Allison was Panhellenic Council President and Formal Recruitment Coordinator for the University of Toledo Panhellenic Council. She also participated on campus as a member of the Student Diversity Committee, the Dance Marathon and Homecoming Royalty.

Pi Phi has given so much to me over the years; I can only hope that I will have the opportunity to give back to the Fraternity by doing my best to stress Pi Phi's values and ideals to dynamic and intelligent members across the nation.



MICHELLE HINKLEY
Michigan Gamma, Michigan State University

Michelle holds a Bachelor's degree in International Relations and Political Theory and plans to attend law school. Her chapter leadership roles included serving as President, Panhellenic Delegate and chapter representative to its Housing Corporation. Michelle was also a member of the Order of Omega, the Greek Week Leadership Team and the Russian Club.

Pi Phi has a great future. Many changes are on the way and Leading With Values has started to take hold. We are growing and striving to make a difference.



JENNIFER RINGGENBERG
Iowa Zeta, University of Iowa

Jennifer received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science and Communication Studies. She served her chapter as President, Homecoming

Chairperson and Nominating Committee Chairperson. Jen's campus activities included serving as Panhellenic President, a Student Government Senator, Director of Community Relations, a Vice-President of Rho Lambda Honorary Fraternity and an executive officer of the University's Week of Welcome Committee.

Halfway through my term (Chapter President), I was given the amazing opportunity of traveling to Anaheim, California, for the Pi Beta Phi National Convention. It was then that I realized the extensiveness, intensity, and profoundness of membership in Pi Phi. It made me honestly excited about becoming an active alumna and traveling to conventions when I'm into my 60s, 70s and 80s!



AURORA SACK
Colorado Alpha, University of Colorado

Aurora graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology and plans to attend law school. She served her chapter as Treasurer, alternate delegate at Convention 2003, and member of the Academic Excellence and Slating Committees. Aurora was also a member of Psi Chi National Honor Society, President of the Gamma Eta Chapter of Order of Omega, and made the Dean's List each semester.

I believe the bond between women committed to improving the world around them through high standards in beliefs and behaviors is a bond that is unmatched in our society.

Recruitment

RECRUITMENT STYLES

Most chapters are preparing to recruit new members. But how, when and whom they recruit can be as different as night and day.

As the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC) learned through its two-year study completed in 2003, each campus is unique and therefore requires a recruitment style that best fits its student demographics.

In 1991, NPC passed a resolution in an effort to de-escalate the trend toward elaborate recruitment events and focus on a no-frills process that truly allows members the opportunity to get to know potential members.

With this goal of moving toward no-frills recruitment on every Panhellenic campus, NPC has adopted the following four recruitment models:

Continuous Open Recruitment

On-going, informal events of all sizes are organized by chapters and their alumnae. Bids are offered directly to potential new members.

Minimally Structured Recruitment

Potential new members explore options at their discretion. Members and potential new members get to know one another in a relaxed, informal atmosphere without structured events. Each chapter determines the times and types of social occasions they will have, and may include a Preference event. The campus Panhellenic organization determines the date for issuing bids.

Partially Structured Recruitment

Events established within a more loosely defined time frame provide potential new members the flexibility to attend events according to their own schedules and interests.

Potential new members are required

to visit each sorority at least once. A Preference event and Bid Day conclude recruitment.

Fully Structured Recruitment

This traditional recruitment has structured rounds and events highlighting positive aspects of sorority life and responsible membership.

The growth of Pi Phi is part of every member's responsibility – collegian and alumna alike.

A Chapter Membership Chairman (CMC) serves as the primary contact for a chapter during recruitment. CMCs receive Recruitment Information Forms (RIFs) and oversee the recruitment process. Send completed RIFs, which can be found on page 42, to the CMC of the respective chapter. Find CMC names and mailing information beginning on page 38 or on the Web at www.pibetaphi.org. This will be the last year that the CMC list will be printed in *The Arrow*. Next year look for it on the Web site. Members who do not have Internet access should call Headquarters for CMC information.

CHAPTER RESPONSIBILITY

How can chapter members make recruitment successful? A first step is

to understand the needs and wants of potential members. She is likely to be career oriented; seriously concerned with academics; someone looking for friendship, support, a home-away-from-home, role models, a career network, leadership opportunities and social activities; and in some cases, older than the traditional 18-year-old. Chapter members need to take the time to learn each potential member's expectations so they can explain how the Greek experience can fill her needs.

All chapter members should brush up on conversation skills before recruitment events. Potential new members will be interested to learn Pi Phi facts and heritage.

Chapters also have the responsibility of following Pi Beta Phi policies on legacies, which include:

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



The Martins trace their Pi Phi roots to 1910 when Arkansas Alpha Margaret Scott Gerig was initiated. From the left, are: Arkansas Alphas Margaret Gerig Martin and Sue Thomas Martin, Texas Eta Courtney Martin and Arkansas Alpha Robin Martin.

WHO IS A LEGACY?

A legacy is a daughter, sister or granddaughter of a member. Some chapters also consider step-daughters, step-sisters and great-granddaughters as legacies. A legacy often brings a rich heritage to our Fraternity through a supportive family and a lifelong understanding of Fraternity values.

Grand Council encourages chapters to give special attention to legacies whose academics, activities, community service and leadership skills are comparable to those of other potential members. Legacies are given special consideration in the membership selection process. However, the selection of members is ultimately the chapter's choice and potential members can be released if the chapter doesn't feel the fit is right for both the potential new member and the chapter.

PREPARING LEGACIES

Alumnae have a responsibility to educate legacies about the recruitment experience and the Greek system. A potential member should feel free to pledge the Greek group where she is most comfortable. She should enter recruitment with an open mind, look at a variety of Greek groups and select the one that is best for her. Hopefully family members understand the emotional issues faced during the recruitment process and do not place undue expectations on the legacy or the chapter. Knowing a legacy has made the decision that best suits her will bring joy to all on Bid Day.

Grand Vice President of Philanthropies NEW YORK GAMMA BETSY HARRIS CANTLIE has two daughters and neither are members of Pi Beta Phi. "Lisa graduated from McDaniel College in Maryland where there was not a Pi Phi chapter. She pledged a Phi Mu colony and was in the first initiated class of

her chapter. She so enjoyed her time in the chapter that upon graduation she became an alumna adviser for the chapter for two years while she lived in the greater Washington, D.C. area," Betsy says.

"Jennifer was a member of the Chi Omega chapter at Ohio University which was next door to the Pi Phi house. Jennifer fell in love with the Chi Omega chapter early on in the recruitment process and had a wonderful experience while an undergraduate. Ten years later her Chi Omega sisters are among her closest friends, as are many of her friends from the Pi Phi chapter at Ohio University.

"While I was disappointed to not have a Pi Phi daughter, I am appreciative of their Greek experience. They found their membership in Chi Omega & Phi Mu as undergraduates was as fulfilling for them as my membership in Pi Beta Phi. Their personal growth through leadership activities and programming in their NPC groups will continue to benefit them. The lifelong friendships through their Greek membership and involvement are the same as I have with my sisters in Pi Beta Phi."

MISSOURI ALPHA SUE KINGSLEY ROBINSON, Director of Chapter Support for Region 2, has a daughter who is a member of Delta Delta Delta. "It has been my hope that by allowing my daughters to see how important my Fraternity experience has been to me that they would want to join one as well. Like any Pi Phi, you hope your own group might be the one, but how well young people connect during recruitment is not something you can predict or influence," Sue says.

"As a parent, I couldn't imagine being anything but supportive of my daughter's choices or making the most out of those presented to her during



Missouri Alpha Sue Kingsley Robinson recently participated in a Mom's Weekend with her daughter Molly, who is a member of Delta Delta Delta at Kansas State University.

recruitment. I rejoiced in her selecting a fraternity that I respect. I relish her experiences; we compare notes, laugh at the similarities and it's been great fun to shop for deltas and dolphins."

HOW ALUMNAE CAN HELP

- Fill out a Recruitment Information Form (RIF) on any prospective member you wish to sponsor. The form on page 42 may be copied. You also can find the RIF, as well as a legacy form, at www.pibetaphi.org.
- Return the completed form to the respective Chapter Membership Chairman. Collegiate chapters and Chapter Membership Chairmen are listed beginning on page 38.
- Send the RIF early. Complete information about the potential member's qualifications is essential. If possible, include a picture of the potential member.
- Although only one RIF is necessary, letters are welcome from all alumnae who may wish to write and offer their comments.

Chapter Membership Chairmen

CHAPTER ADDRESSES, RECRUITMENT DATES AND CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMEN FOR 2005-06

RECRUITMENT DATES: EARLY = 1-15 OF THE MONTH LATE = 16-31 OF THE MONTH

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Early August

ARIZONA

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Late August

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Late August

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Late August

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Recruitment Information Form (RIF)

To be used by Pi Beta Phi alumnae only

- This form may be copied.
- Include a picture of potential new member if possible.
- Send this form directly to the Chapter Membership Chairman (CMC) or process through your Alumnae Club Recruitment Information Chairman (ACRIC) if potential member is from the same area. For addresses of CMCs, consult pages 38–41 in this issue of *The Arrow*. Do not send this form to Headquarters.

Name of Potential Member _____ Attending _____ College _____

Home Address _____
Street City State Zip

Year in College: Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior

If transfer student: College attended _____ College GPA _____

High School attended _____
Name City State Zip

Class Size _____ Rank _____ GPA _____ SAT/ACT (if known) _____

Parent or Guardian _____

Pi Beta Phi Relatives _____
(sister, mother, grandmother)

Other Greek Affiliated Relatives _____

Please check ONE of the following:

- Wish to highly recommend Wish to recommend

Please check ONE of the following:

- Known personally by an alumna (if so, how long?) _____
 Only factual information included. Source of information _____
 Other _____

Signed _____
Individual Pi Beta Phi Alumna

Address _____
Street City State Zip

Telephone _____ Date _____
Area Code Number

LIST SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES AND HONORS: (Attach another sheet if needed.) _____
Comment on special interests, talents, leadership qualities, personality. _____

News & Notes

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

Pi Beta Phi will unveil its Lifelong Enrichment Series for Women at Convention 2005. But, since the first event will be held before the *Fall Arrow* is published, here is a sneak preview.

The Lifelong Enrichment Series for Women is a traveling program with a different theme and keynote speaker each year. The series is designed to enrich the lives of alumnae through learning opportunities taught by Pi Phi leaders. Topics will focus on skills to help alumnae find success and happiness in their personal and professional lives. OHIO BETA BARBIE OLIVER TOOTLE, president of Left Field Consulting and the 2005–2006 LESW keynote speaker, will help members manage change.

In its inaugural year, the series will visit eight metropolitan areas located in five alumnae regions. The first event will be a dinner event on Thursday, Sept. 29, at The Millennium Hilton in New York City, New York. Next stop is a luncheon program on Thursday, Oct. 20, at the



In February, the University of Oklahoma Panhellenic Association hosted 17 National Presidents and Panhellenic officials for an appreciation weekend of social activities, Norman tours, fine dining, shopping and no meetings. Surrounded by Oklahoma Alphas, Grand President Emily Russell Tarr, center, and National Panhellenic Delegate Carol Inge Warren, North Carolina Beta, were honored by the royal treatment.

Union League Club of Chicago in Chicago, Illinois. The third event will be another luncheon program on Thursday, Nov. 3, at the Renaissance Waverly Hotel, in Atlanta, Georgia.

The remaining five cities will be announced in the *Fall Arrow*. If you can't wait, log on to www.pibetaphi.org next month. Or, better yet, attend Convention 2005 in Tampa, Florida, June 24–28.

PI PHI WELCOMES NEW CHAPTER

North Carolina Delta was installed as the Fraternity's 134th chapter on Jan. 29 at North Carolina State University (NCSU) in Raleigh, North Carolina. More than 114

women registered for recruitment, which took place last October and the colony blossomed with 72 charter members.

Pi Phi joined NCSU as the 7th National Panhellenic Conference organization on campus, complementing Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha.

"One of the most exciting things about this specific colonization is that they are one of the pilot chapters for the new officer structure that is being proposed in legislation in summer 2005 at convention," Resident Graduate Consultant Lauren Dutton, Arkansas Alpha, said.



Members of the newly formed NC Delta chapter pose for a group portrait.

Wanted:

Alumnae Volunteers

Pi Beta Phi is looking for alumnae support for many of its Alumnae Advisory Committees and House Corporations. Collegians benefit greatly from alumnae guidance, support and friendship. Outlined below are a few of the main responsibilities for serving on an AAC board.

Volunteers should be willing to listen to the chapter members, work well with other women and have an interest in improving our chapters and facilities.

The following chapters need AAC help. (An asterisk indicates that the chapter also needs House Corporation members.)

- * Alberta Alpha, University of Alberta
- * Arizona Alpha, University of Arizona
- Arizona Gamma, North. Univ. of Arizona
- California Eta, Univ. of CA, Irvine
- * California Iota, CA State Univ. at Chico
- * California Kappa, Univ. of CA, San Diego
- * California Lambda, Univ. of CA, Riverside
- California Nu, Loyola Marymount Univ.
- * Colorado Delta, Colorado School of Mines
- * Colorado Gamma, Colorado State Univ.
- Connecticut Alpha, Univ. of Connecticut
- * Connecticut Beta, Yale University
- Iowa Gamma, Iowa State University
- Iowa Zeta, University of Iowa
- Indiana Epsilon, DePauw University
- * Kentucky Gamma, Eastern KY University
- * Louisiana Alpha, Tulane Univ.-Newcomb
- * Maine Alpha, University of Maine
- Michigan Alpha, Hillsdale College
- Michigan Gamma, Michigan State Univ.
- Minnesota Alpha, University of Minnesota
- * Mississippi Alpha, Univ. of Southern MS
- * Montana Alpha, Montana State Univ.
- Nebraska Beta, University of Nebraska
- * New Mexico Beta, New Mexico State Univ.
- * New York Alpha, Syracuse University
- * North Carolina Alpha, Univ. of North Carolina
- * North Carolina Gamma, Wake Forest
- * Ohio Alpha, Ohio University
- Ohio Theta, Bowling Green State Univ.
- Ontario Alpha, University of Toronto
- * Ontario Beta, Univ. of Western Ontario
- Oregon Alpha, University of Oregon
- * Oregon Gamma, Willamette University
- Pennsylvania Gamma, Dickinson College
- * Pennsylvania Epsilon, Penn State
- * Pennsylvania Eta, Lafayette College
- Tennessee Beta, Vanderbilt University
- * Tennessee Delta, University of Memphis
- Texas Delta, Texas Christian University
- Texas Eta, Texas A&M University
- * Vermont Beta, Univ. of Vermont
- * Virginia Zeta, Virginia Tech
- Washington Beta, Washington State Univ.

- * Washington Gamma, Univ. of Puget Sound
- Wisconsin Alpha, Univ. of Wisconsin

The following chapters need only House Corporation members:

- Alabama Alpha, Birmingham-Southern
- Alabama Gamma, Auburn University
- Arizona Beta, Arizona State University
- Arizona Gamma, Northern Arizona Univ.
- Arkansas Alpha, Univ. of Arkansas
- California Alpha, Stanford University
- California Beta, University of CA, Berkeley
- California Zeta, Univ. of CA, Santa Barbara
- California Mu, Pepperdine University
- Florida Epsilon, Univ. of Central Florida
- Illinois Eta, Millikin University
- Illinois Zeta, University of Illinois
- Indiana Delta, Purdue University
- Indiana Zeta, Ball State University
- Indiana Theta, Valparaiso University
- Kentucky Alpha, University of Louisville
- Louisiana Beta, Louisiana State University
- Michigan Epsilon, Western Michigan Univ.
- Missouri Gamma, Drury University
- Nebraska Gamma, Creighton
- New York Delta, Cornell University
- Ohio Beta, The Ohio State University
- Ohio Epsilon, University of Toledo
- Ohio Eta, Denison University
- Ohio Iota, University of Dayton
- Ontario Alpha, University of Toronto
- Ontario Gamma, University of Guelph
- Oregon Beta, Oregon State
- Pennsylvania Beta, Bucknell University
- Pennsylvania Kappa, Lehigh University
- South Dakota Alpha, Univ. of SD
- Utah Alpha, University of Utah
- Virginia Gamma, College of William & Mary
- Virginia Delta, Old Dominion University
- Virginia Epsilon, University of Virginia
- Washington Alpha, Univ. of Washington
- West Virginia Alpha, West Virginia Univ.
- Wisconsin Delta, Marquette University
- Wyoming Alpha, University of Wyoming

AAC volunteers should contact Alison Bauer at Headquarters at alison@piphico.org. To work with a chapter's house corporation, contact the Fraternity's Assistant Controller Lauren Nunn at lauren@piphico.org.

EXTRA, EXTRA: ARROW BECOMES A QUARTERLY

Pi Phi will have one extra issue of *The Arrow* beginning in the 2005-2006 school year. In an effort to keep members more informed, Grand Council has decided to publish four issues of *The Arrow* annually. Your fall issue should arrive in October, winter in January, spring in April and summer in July. The easiest way to remember is to look for your *Arrow* in the first full month of each new season. Consult the left column on page 3 for copy deadlines.

WEB SITE GROWS

Look for new and refreshed pages throughout the Pi Beta Phi Web site, www.pibetaphi.org. Our simplified home page guides users into an "In the News" page and additional announcement pages for timely information. A new Holt House page may be found under *Philanthropies* or *About Us*.

On the Members-Only side, a member ID look-up service can help speed your way to signing up to use the Members-Only Web site. The Alumnae Club Contacts and Chapter Contacts pages have been given a new look.

Stay tuned...a completely new Members-Only Web site will debut in early July. It will offer a unique experience for each member, so be sure to visit in July.

Grand President Emily Russell Tarr, left, is photographed with Texas Alpha Lynn Oden McBroom, co-chairman of the Fort Worth Design Inspirations Gala. This event is a joint effort of Pi Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae. Preston Bailey, an event planner and set designer, was the featured author and presenter.





Ontario Gamma Daranne Mills, in the center of the top row, offers relief and compassion to tsunami victims in India.

TSUNAMI RESHAPES STUDY

Editor's Note: Rather than foil her plans to study in India, the Dec. 26 tsunami changed Ontario Gamma Daranne Mills' focus. Now back at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Saskatoon, Canada, working toward a Master of Divinity degree, she wrote about her experience in India in January.

My pre-tsunami travel plans had been made with the intent to explore how the church in India is addressing the issues of Dalit peoples — those “Untouchables” who are relegated to the fringes of society. The need created by the tsunami disaster reshaped my stay.

Instead of compromising my information gathering, it allowed me candid exposure to the human spirit and the privilege of briefly accompanying people in their suffering.

People everywhere expressed a great desire to tell their personal stories. In one community, fisher folk women wailed as they voiced their feelings of betrayal by the sea. They told how their tribal tradition worships the sea as a god by placing offerings of bread and milk at the water's edge.

The gratitude expressed by people I encountered was overwhelming. Many asked me to tell people I know back home that their help is really reaching them. Peoples' physical and psychological needs are being addressed.

I thought the most useful work I could do in India would be to aid in the physical relief efforts and distribution of materials, however, I became very aware that one of the most valued things we have to offer is a listening ear.

CONGRATULATIONS!

University of Oklahoma President David L. Boren presented the 10th annual President's Trophy to the outstanding fraternity, sorority, housing center and two commuter students in April. The sorority trophy, which comes with a \$5,000 prize, was awarded to Pi Phi's Oklahoma Alpha Chapter. They have the distinction of being the only sorority to win this trophy two years in a row.

President's Trophies are given to students and organizations exhibiting overall excellence in academics, campus

activities, community service and volunteerism, and multicultural activities.

“In many ways, the strength of the spirit of giving back on our campus uniquely defines what it means to be a Sooner,” Boren said. “The awarding of the President's Trophy recognizes the campus leaders in that effort.”

At Bucknell University, the Pennsylvania Beta Chapter received the 2004 Recruitment and New Member Education Award at the 2004 Greek Awards ceremony in February. Also honored at this event was AAC PENNSYLVANIA BETA CAROL RHEAM TEVIS as Alumni Advisor of 2004.

Congratulations to Carol and to the Pennsylvania Betas and Oklahoma Alphas.

ADDITIONS/CORRECTIONS

There are five women not mentioned on page 46 in the Spring 2005 issue, who also served as Alumnae Panhellenic Presidents in their cities during 2004. They are: FLORIDA DELTA MARIE WILLIAMS HALVATZIS, in Kingwood, Texas; ILLINOIS ZETA DEBRA SCILINGO LEBEAU, in Naperville, Illinois; INDIANA DELTA TERRI RHODES COKE, in Owensboro, Kentucky; OHIO EPSILON BETH GUNTHER SHEETS, in Toledo, Ohio; and KANSAS BETA ERIKA JACQUEMAIN NEWELL in Topeka, Kansas.

In the Spring 2005 issue, on page 28, Alumna Initiate GAY RAWLS FAULKENBERRY was photographed with her mother OKLAHOMA BETA SALLY JONES RAWLS, who was identified as another relative of Gay's.

We apologize for any confusion.

PI PHI HAZING HOTLINE

Do you suspect that hazing is taking place in a chapter? Concerned collegians, alumnae, parents and administrators are encouraged to call and report any suspected hazing activities. The Pi Beta Phi Hazing Hotline is 800-320-1867.

In Memoriam

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

ALABAMA ALPHA

Evelyn Sharp Buchanan, 1944; February 2005
Bernice Lokey Craig, 1934; February 2005
Virginia (Ginny Mac) Dale McMahan, 1927; February 2005
Robena Evins Orr, 1931; March 2005
Jane Mooty Timberlake, 1954; March 2005

ARIZONA ALPHA

Mary Ellen Soden McGeorge, 1941; February 2005

ARKANSAS ALPHA

Anne Powell Reid Kirkman, 1930; February 2005

CALIFORNIA ALPHA

Betty McNeil Brigham, 1937; January 2005
Marian Jones Latimer, 1930; July 2004

CALIFORNIA BETA

Ann E. Stephens, 1967; October 2004

CALIFORNIA GAMMA

Barbara Huston Miller, 1953; October 2004
Katharine Jean Richman, 1927; December 2004

CALIFORNIA DELTA

Corinne Smith Pyle, 1927; December 2004

COLORADO ALPHA

Gillian (Gigi) Morrell Burrell, 1929; February 2005
Jeanne Lill Thomas, 1943; December 2004

COLORADO BETA

Jayne Vaughan Reed, 1944; January 2005
Marcia McCammon Turman, 1939; April 2004

CONNECTICUT ALPHA

Rosalie Mondani Flaherty, 1963; December 2004
Marcella Burke Masinda, 1950; November 2004

D.C. ALPHA

Vivian Ward Fish, 1927; January 2005
Virginia Seaman Kinsella, 1935; November 2004
Virginia McDonnell Radigan, 1933; September 2004
Jane (Graggy) Del Vecchio Reichert, 1941; November 2004

FLORIDA ALPHA

Katherine Deal Love, 1939; December 2004

FLORIDA BETA

Erma Doudney Dangleman, 1942; February 2004

FLORIDA GAMMA

Jeannette (Dickie) Dickson Colado, 1929; January 2005

FLORIDA DELTA

Kelly Slager Bailey, 1995; September 2004

GEORGIA ALPHA

Lew Marie Lacey Mead, 1950; January 2005

IDAHO ALPHA

Eva Marion (Peggy) Vorous Gale, 1927; February 2005
Eleanora Graham Webb, 1936; October 2004

ILLINOIS ALPHA

Barbara Kissling Daily, 1962; November 2004
Virginia Hyler Fowler, 1942; May 2004

ILLINOIS BETA

Marion Venell, 1926; September 2004

ILLINOIS BETA-DELTA

Linda Karger Kohler Anderson, 1958; March 2005
Shirley Greta Carter, 1944; February 2005
Carol Jeans Schuldt Lyons, 1950; August 2004
Rose Brittain Miller, 1931; December 2004
Natalie Marie Veneziano, 1995; November 2004

ILLINOIS DELTA

Ruth Coon Weld, 1927; February 2005
Esther Hall Yount, 1928; December 2004

ILLINOIS EPSILON

Barbara Whitney Daunis, 1944; March 2005
Jessie Benson Row, 1940; December 2004
Irma Kelly Weinberg, 1938; January 2005

ILLINOIS ZETA

Donna Olin Krueel, 1928; July 2004

ILLINOIS ETA

Patricia McGee Funk, 1943; January 2005
Helen Humphrey Hanna, 1950; January 2005
Marilyn Peters Hose, 1942; June 2004

ILLINOIS THETA

Carolyn Reid Sisney, 1947; November 2004

INDIANA ALPHA

LaVerne Williamson Anderson, 1934; March 2005
Judith Stark Meeks, 1955; March 2005

INDIANA BETA

Ruphene (Rudi) Snider Fugate, 1948; December 2004
Anne Blanchard Plummer Kalish, 1930; December 2004
Joan Bomalaski Pitkin, 1941; December 2004

INDIANA GAMMA

Madelyn (Patty) Hill Davidson, 1940; February 2005
Maribeth Milles Stone, 1941; March 2005
Phyllis Jamieson Timian, 1940; January 2005

INDIANA EPSILON

Harriet Fultz Jameson, 1954; February 2005
Sally Conley Pelles, 1948; February 2005
Lynn Dulin Weiskittle, 1982; March 2005

INDIANA ZETA

Helen Bennett Schoeff, 1952; December 2004

IOWA ALPHA

Helen Holland Maedje, 1928; October 2004
Georgia (Jo) Volkman Potter, 1950; November 2004

IOWA BETA

Madeline Rogers Ballantyne, 1937; December 2004
Marilyn Fansher Pickens, 1951; October 2004

IOWA GAMMA

Marion Abbott Gunderson, 1938; November 2004
Virginia Ortiz, 2004; January 2005

IOWA ZETA

Rachel Updegraff Gottsch, 1944; December 2004
Patricia Pollock Sharr, 1955; December 2004

KANSAS ALPHA

Marianna Bantleon Hoover Bramwell, 1937; January 2005
Margaret Heller Church, 1927; March 2005
Beth Beamer Deakins, 1963; February 2005
Mary Manary Brown Rickman, 1934; December 2004

KENTUCKY ALPHA

Helen Anderson Lewis, 1925; March 2005

LOUISIANA ALPHA

Marie Grehan Hall, 1947; September 2004
Camilla Bradley Truax, 1925; March 2005

LOUISIANA BETA

Martha (Marty) Sibley Smith, 1947; March 2005

MANITOBA ALPHA

Marnie Verner Combe, 1941; January 2005

MARYLAND ALPHA

Jean Margaret Dockhorn, 1936; March 2005

MARYLAND BETA

Jean Martin Maxwell, 1945; February 2005

MICHIGAN ALPHA

Mary Stone Malpass, 1936; November 2004
Maxine Williams Morse, 1939; March 2005

MICHIGAN GAMMA

Winifred Anderson Poundstone, 1951; February 2005

MINNESOTA ALPHA

Betty Shaffer Lyons-Kovacs, 1936; February 2005
Lois Belcher Wrench, 1943; November 2004

MISSOURI ALPHA

Jean Lindsay Perkins Hunter, 1937; October 2004
Jeanne McPherson Pate, 1954; October 2004
Margaret Mitchell Plunkett, 1941; December 2004
Hazel L. Wheeler Wyrick, 1933; August 2004

MISSOURI BETA

Virginia Kammerer Bergesch, 1941; January 2005
Mary Grier Edwards, 1925; October 2004
Elsabelle Odell Garvey, 1930; November 2004
Constance Grier, 1928; September 2004
Elsa Muench Hunstein, 1944; December 2004

MISSOURI GAMMA

Josephine Meyer Troth, 1948; December 2004

NEBRASKA BETA

Ruth Preston Pilling, 1932; December 2004

NEW MEXICO ALPHA

Marcia Crockett Simonini, 1965; July 2004

NEW YORK DELTA

Jill Bryant Rogers, 1953; February 2005

NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA

Jayne Taylor Holt, 1942; November 2004
Martha Hardee Tattersall, 1966; December 2004

NORTH CAROLINA BETA

Frances Exley Giles, 1939; February 2005

NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA

Dell Scott Piper, 1930; January 2005
Dorothy Tompkins Revell, 1930; March 2005
Hannah Jean Cronquist Simpkins, 1942; August 2004
Ann Howell Tomasek, 1941; November 2004

OHIO ALPHA

Hattielu (Petie) Grones Lintner, 1943; November 2004
Merna Mills Williams, 1927; October 2004

OHIO BETA

Anne Tittle Bednar, 1950; January 2005
Anita Dreyer Ellis, 1940; February 2005
Heather Harley Koschny, 1978; February 2005
JoAnne Edwards Martin, 1949; September 2004

OHIO DELTA

Ruth Atkinson Becker, 1932; December 2004
Maxine Harriett Domigan Gardner, 1933; May 2004
Barbara Babcock Kemple, 1960; August 2004
Ruth Brusman Payne, 1938; January 2005
Ruth Johnson Redding, 1937; November 2004
Ruth Elizabeth Jones Smith, 1936; January 2005
Helen Darrow Thornhill, 1941, affiliated Ohio Beta; April 2004
Kathleen (Kay) Ringwald Vollette, 1934; April 2004

OHIO EPSILON

Betty "Lark" Larkin McCleary, 1945; June 2004

OHIO ZETA

Joan Davenport Hilleary, 1945; November 2004
Julia Turnbull, 2002; April 2005

OKLAHOMA ALPHA

Mary Stubbs Kenney, 1938; December 2004
Barbara Boynton Seymour, 1966, affiliated Missouri Beta; January 2005
Helen Trower Walker, 1940; December 2004

OKLAHOMA BETA

Joyce Perdue Berry, 1940; February 2005
Jo Griffith Horner, 1940; December 2004
Susan Garretson Gattis, 1960; January 2005
Virginia Burch Lackey, 1932; March 2005
Dorothy Bradford Loosley, 1945; May 2004
Jeanette Penwell Sankey Murfin, 1940; November 2004
Chris Charles Porter, 1951; November 2004
Elizabeth Stewart Smith, 1943; November 2004

ONTARIO ALPHA

Joan Storey Geddes, 1953; October 2004

ONTARIO BETA

Betty Vradenburg Gultinan, 1938; February 2005
Mary Elizabeth Gregory Turnbull, 1946; February 2005

OREGON ALPHA

Deanna (Dede) Jenkins Shipman, 1961; August 2004
Kathleen Sand Williams, 1963; January 2005

OREGON BETA

Edith Smith Lewis, 1931; October 2004
Lillian Glasscock Serpa, 1927; July 2004

OREGON GAMMA

Mary Laughlin Barlow, 1945; July 2004
Jeanette Denney Huglin, 1952, affiliated California Zeta; December 2004
Geraldine Bowles Olsen, 1947; January 2005

PENNSYLVANIA BETA

Mary Wu Arris, 1953 affiliated Maryland Beta; November 2004
Charlotte Grass Groshon, 1942; November 2004
Margaret (Margie) Blair Mathias, 1934; February 2005
Jean Salisbury Miller, 1941; January 2005
Diane Delle Ward, 1961; June 2004

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA

Jane E. Davidson, 1940; March 2005
Elizabeth Shuck Lower, 1934; March 2004

SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA

Charline Marshall Edwards, 1938; January 2005
Norma Mann Koenig, 1993; February 2005

TENNESSEE ALPHA

Elma Rebecca Jones O'Neal, 1930; March 2005
Gloria Buchanan Kesler, 1942; December 2004
Martha (Bit) Miller Myers, 1934; January 2005
Penelope Jones Overend, 1936; January 2005
Ruth Sadler Stowers, 1936; January 2005

TENNESSEE BETA

Lucy Stites duPlantier, 1954; March 2005
Ann Stockell Woodworth, 1949, affiliated Tennessee Alpha; January 2005

TENNESSEE GAMMA

Barbara Brubaker Neff, 1952; January 2005

TENNESSEE DELTA

Maureen Kinney Hearn, 1966; January 2005

TEXAS ALPHA

Dorothy Hines Dalton, 1927; February 2005
Sue Cummings Gibson, 1927; January 2005
Martha Strother Robinson, 1949; November 2004
Jean Reed Southerland, 1933; December 2004
Gail Hall Swearingen, 1950; December 2004
Phyllis Berry Wynne, 1955; November 2004

TEXAS BETA

Betty White Crissey, 1949; February 2005
Sarah Lea LaGrone, 1955; November 2004
Betty Moss Olmsted, 1929; February 2005
Elizabeth Troth Rodgers, 1932; March 2005
Nell Broyles Shelburne, 1930; December 2004

TEXAS ETA

Stephanie Champagne Herbsleb, 1987; February 2005

UTAH ALPHA

Margery Williams Zwolinski, 1943; February 2005

VERMONT BETA

Mart McGillicuddy Riley, 1934; March 2004

VIRGINIA ALPHA

Emma McGinty Moran, 1939; September 2004

VIRGINIA GAMMA

Nancy Grube Williams, 1943; October 2004

WASHINGTON ALPHA

Kathleen Ashe Bolster, 1945; October 2004
Isabel Nicolle Elliott, 1929; January 2005
Donna Burnam Fuller, 1949; February 2005
Patricia Woodruff Gormley, 1946; December 2004
Sharon Powell Seaman, 1964; February 2005

WASHINGTON BETA

Marcia Gusman Bigelow, 1948; November 2004
Harriet Marguerite Laney Rasmussen, 1938; August 2004

WASHINGTON GAMMA

Beatrice Rayno Bainard, 1948; December 2004
Jean Dix Buxton, 1957; December 2004

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA

Elisabeth Welton Brown, 1939; February 2005
Katherine A. Traubert, 1935; September 2004

WISCONSIN ALPHA

Emma Bachelder Sorum, 1935; November 2004
Barbara Bloomhall Stauffacher, 1936; January 2005

WISCONSIN BETA

Lurana Lindemann Bishop, 1925; November 2004
Joanne Berg Hammershoy, 1954; December 2004

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