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When Nobody Is Looking

Composite stealing, blind dates with fraternity pledges, underage drinking.
“No one was forced to do it. We didn’t know it was not allowed. It’s a tradition.”

The Fraternity has heard it all, and those excuses do not fly.



ELISABETH LONG YOUNG
Kentucky Alpha
Risk Management Officer



Hazing definitions and laws differ from state to state. The statutes are all accessible at www.stophazing.com.

They are hazing, and hazing is *forbidden*.

Currently 44 states have outlawed hazing, and where anti-hazing laws have not yet been enacted, assault and battery statutes and/or underage drinking laws are often used to prosecute those who participate in hazing activities. Lawmakers have also recognized the importance of peer pressure and coercion, because in the vast majority of states, consent by the hazed party is not a defense to charges under the statute. The real purpose of hazing is to keep hierarchy and to strip members of control. Identify hazing by looking at what is behind the actions. If there is a difference in power, it is hazing.

Such activities are forbidden outside, as well as inside, the new member program. Pi Beta Phi looks to the individual member, the chapter, the executive committee and the Alumnae Advisory Committee to prevent hazing — it is everyone’s responsibility.

CONSEQUENCES

There have been serious consequences due to hazing incidents in Pi Beta Phi over the past few years: members have been dismissed, officers have been forced to resign, criminal charges have been threatened, chapters have been placed on probation and one chapter lost its charter. The Fraternity will not tolerate hazing. Period.

When a person hazes or provides alcohol to underage members, she is also risking personal liability and generally will have to pay the damages that result from the act or event. Pi Beta Phi’s insurance policies do

not cover illegal activities or anything contrary to Fraternity policy. Who will pay for legal fees and potential damages? The individual and, maybe, her parents.

PSYCHOLOGICAL EFFECTS

Everyone in a chapter is affected by hazing: the victims, the bystanders and the perpetrators. Therefore, a chapter must react as a group against hazing. Even if most hazers do not intend to inflict real harm, they are often unaware of how seemingly innocent activities could affect a member dealing with other personal issues, or trigger serious problems for her. It is not enough for an individual to refrain from participating in activities that could be considered hazing — every member must take a proactive approach to better her chapter.

It takes courage to confront a hazing situation, but chapter leaders have the responsibility to educate and empower the chapter. Education is a good first step, but more must be done; the chapter needs to work together to prove that hazing does not have a place in the Pi Phi bond. Our Fraternity was not founded upon ideals that support hazing. At 140 years old, our Fraternity is replete with true traditions. Celebrate our heritage and reinforce tradition by upholding our values and connecting with our founders by learning about them and sharing!

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Elisabeth".

ELISABETH LONG YOUNG



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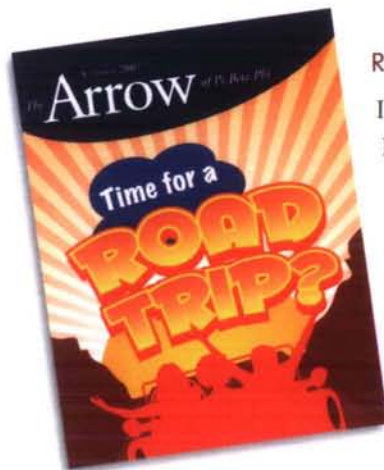
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MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity for women is to promote friendship, develop women of intellect and integrity, cultivate leadership potential and enrich lives through community service.



Road Trip

I was excited to see that the CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT House in Charles City, Iowa made the list of places to visit in *The Arrow*. I grew up a little over a mile from her childhood home and frequently biked past her house. My mother played a role in restoring Carrie's house as a member of the 19th Amendment Society, and she is currently the co-coordinator of the Carrie Chapman Catt House Museum Docents. I was home in early July and toured the museum and learned a lot about Carrie and the future plans for expanding the museum. My mother asked if I knew that Carrie was a Pi Phi. I was proud to say that I had learned that when I pledged Pi Beta Phi in 2000. It is wonderful to learn about Pi Phi sisters who have helped pave the way for all women!

SARA McDONNELL

Nebraska Gamma — Omaha, Nebraska

In the "Time for a Road Trip Piece" the article mentioned that the only pink chapter house was at the University of Florida Campus. The chapter house at University of Central Florida is also painted pink.

SARAH STREEPER JEFFCOAT

Florida Epsilon — Temple Terrace, Florida

This is the second time I have written you on the outstanding job of *The Arrow* magazine. Though, I must admit at first glance at the cover, I said "Wow!" Then I read inside and saw how the colors and the subject all fit in. Bravo!

I never see the picture of First Lady GRACE COOLIDGE that I don't think of the story of Calvin. He had said to the painter, "I love my wife in white. Can't you paint her in a white gown and do the dog in red?" Well, I don't think I have ever seen a red dog, but if there is one, may he come forward.

ISABELLA BROWN DAUTEL

Ohio Alpha — Lawrenceburg, Indiana



We look forward to hearing from you. E-mail comments to the editor at editor@pibetaphi.org or mail them to the Pi Beta Phi Headquarters at the address listed to the left.

In the "Road Trip" article, it was mentioned to visit the National First Ladies' Library and Museum in Canton, Ohio. BARBARA BUSH is a Texas Eta at Texas A&M University, not Texas Alpha. I understand how easy it is to get the many Pi Phi chapters confused, but out of respect for both Mrs. Bush and the Texas Etas, I wanted to point out the error.

KELLI MORRIS FARGASON
Texas Eta — Houston, Texas

The front cover was dynamite, as well as the cover story! This story was colorful and eye-catching. I have read quite a bit of the magazine after receiving it today. Well done!

In one of *The Arrow* articles a sorority sister found other sisters via your Web site; I am hoping to do the same.

SUSAN SHULL HAMMOND
California Epsilon — Fair Oaks, California

Reunions & Anniversaries

I was very disappointed to read *The Arrow* and see on page 27 that the Conejo Valley, CA Alumnae Club is only celebrating its 10th Anniversary as I started that club in either late 1981 or early 1982. We sent a member to Arrowmont, hosted sales for such, met regularly, and I even attended convention in Kansas City in 1985 as their delegate.

NANCY BARCLAY JONES
Missouri Alpha — Gladstone, Missouri

Editor's Note: Conejo Valley Alumnae Club was indeed originally chartered in 1982, but it must have closed around 1987 because we also have a re-chartering of the club in 1997 and that is why it was listed as a 10th anniversary. Instead it should have appeared under the 25th anniversary heading. Thanks for bringing this to our attention. Please accept our apology for the confusion.

Sister Support

I am a recent alumna of California Nu at Loyola Marymount University, and would love to share my story of when my sisters came to my aid.

Sophomore year of college I had a really difficult time battling depression and other family things that were going on at home. I made one of the hardest decisions in my 19 years of life and decided that it would be best if I took the semester off and transferred home.

My sisters threw me a going away party, called constantly to see how I was doing, and kept me updated on the latest and greatest that was happening around campus and in Pi Phi. I sought help for my depression and decided that my semester off definitely helped my mind set. I returned in the fall for my junior year, was lucky to have one of my sisters become my roommate, and was welcomed back with open arms. The most difficult day of my life was leaving Pi Phi, but the best day of my life was coming back!

BRITNI McCOTTER
California Nu — Scottsdale, Arizona

Summer Arrow Corrections

In the article about Virginia Tech survivors on page 6, the names of Virginia Zetas ALLISON COOK and EMILY HAAS were transposed in the fourth paragraph, which described their injuries. Allison Cook was struck by three bullets and was in the hospital for a week; Emily Haas was grazed twice and was released from the hospital after a few hours.

In the "Road Trip" article, the chapters of two members were listed incorrectly. BARBARA BUSH is a Texas Eta, as noted above, and GRACE GOODHUE COOLIDGE is a Vermont Beta. The Memorial Rose Garden in Portland, Oregon, was dedicated by the Rose Festival Court in Portland, Oregon.

Please accept our sincere apologies for these errors.



Pi Phis Invade Arizona at Convention 2007:

Pi Phis Sizzle



Shorten that to p'sizzle and you have the beginning of a rap about Convention 2007 in Phoenix/Scottsdale, Arizona. But, instead of a rhyming rap, here is a wrap-up of the convention that sizzled with excitement all the way to the finish line.



Literacy

Besides being Pi Beta Phi's philanthropy, literacy played a major role throughout Convention 2007. First and foremost was the big announcement of the partnership with First Book, accompanied by a \$125,000 check from the Fraternity that was matched by the Foundation, for a total donation of \$250,000. The Speed Read event got the crowd waving their checkered flags and cheering for celebrity readers who competed with each other to try to read the most words in a children's book in 15 seconds. Kyle Zimmer, co-founder and president of First Book, won hands down. Chapter and club delegates are sure to bring this fun activity to their communities. For more details about the Pi Beta Phi and First Book partnership, Speed Read, and how you can celebrate the Fraternity Day of Service, see pages 10 and 11.

Literacy Walk

Convention attendees braved the desert heat on Monday to participate in the second Literacy Walk. Walkers contributed books which were donated to the Assistance League of Phoenix's reading program. In addition, the Assistance League received 1,000 books from First Book and \$5,000 checks from the Fraternity and the Foundation for a total of \$10,000. Rosemarie Arnestand, League president, was overwhelmed by Pi Beta Phi's generosity. Pi Phis, she said, "truly walk the talk."

"Our walk continues to show Pi Phi is making a statement about literacy," said Grand President EMILY RUSSELL TARR. "It was great to have our winners of the Virtual Book Drive lead the walk with Grand Council this year."



Pi Beta Phi Fraternity and Foundation contributed a total of \$250,000 to First Book and \$10,000 to the Assistance League of Phoenix at Convention 2007.

Welcome Back D.C. Alpha

One of Pi Beta Phi's earliest chapters, D.C. Alpha, was welcomed back enthusiastically at the opening session. Originally founded on April 27, 1889, the chapter closed in 1968 and was re-colonized this past academic year with 83 new members. D.C. Alpha delegates and advisers proudly accepted their framed new charter, along with a cherished heirloom — the original charter.



Leadership Fair

Complete with draped booths, festive balloons, tri-fold display boards and loads of free giveaways, the Leadership Fair had the look and feel of an industry trade show. Pi Phi heritage, Arrow Travel Adventures and Leadership Development Consultants were just three



of the 12 booths set up around the convention ballroom to give attendees time to visit and ask questions about Fraternity and Foundation programs. While members stuffed their totes with everything from sticky notes to water bottles, Pi Phi leaders, such as Georgia Alpha LISA MASTERS and Arizona Beta CAROL WHITE POORE, made presentations about Pi Phi style leadership and ways to build career portfolios.

Ring Ching

Pi Beta Phi's new cookbook, *Ring Ching... Dinner is Served*, is complete with favorite recipes, memories and etiquette tips. Many of the more than 300 featured recipes were passed down from beloved family members,



so it seemed fitting to introduce this cookbook at the luncheon honoring Pi Phi legacies.

More than 400 title suggestions were submitted for the cookbook. The title is a combination of ones submitted by Oklahoma Beta JENNIFER REID GRIGSBY and Wisconsin Alpha MELISSA EDMUNDS JOHNSON.

Members, excited to purchase the cookbook and the Pi Beta Phi apron modeled by Grand Vice President Finance KAREN CONSALUS PRICE, made a beeline for the Pi Phi Express area. To order the book, which makes a great present for family and friends even if they are not Pi Phi sisters, visit Pi Phi Express found on the Marketplace page at www.pibetaphi.org.

Awards

Two premier award categories debuted this convention — the Members of Distinction, which recognizes highly accomplished members, and Friends of Distinction, for individuals who have been influential in the Greek community and supportive of Pi Beta Phi.

Members of Distinction awards were given to three members who have reached stellar heights in their chosen professions. Maryland Beta Major General TRUDY HARTZELL CLARK, was the first, and so far the only, female in the communications/electronics area to have made general officer. She retired last year after serving 33 years in the United States Air Force. Missouri Alpha BETTY COLE DUKERT is the retired executive producer for NBC's "Meet the Press," the world's longest-running television show. Illinois Zeta JULIE FREISCHLAG, M.D., is the first woman to be named Surgeon-in-Chief at Johns Hopkins Hospital, the United States' birthplace of surgical training.

Friends of Distinction awards were presented to two individuals. Kevin O'Neill, a partner with Patton Boggs Attorneys at Law and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, has done pro-bono work with both the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC) and the North-American Interfraternity Conference to lobby Congress to pass the Collegiate Housing & Infrastructure Act. CINDY STELLHORN, principal at MJ Insurance and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, has been a strong advocate for Greek women in the areas of insurance and risk management issues. Through her efforts, MJ Insurance sponsors the annual NPC Housing



Pi Beta Phi's 2007-2009 Grand Council. Back, from left, Grand Vice President Programming LINDA NOEL IBSEN, Grand Vice President Communications KAREN SHELTON CHEVALIER, Grand Vice President Finance KAREN CONSALUS PRICE and Grand Vice President Membership LUELLEN CLYMO SMITH. Front, from left, Grand Vice President Alumnae MARY LOY TATUM, Grand President EMILY RUSSELL TARR and Grand Vice President Collegians SUE KINGSLEY ROBINSON.

Forum, and they co-sponsor Risk Management On the Road for NPC leadership development consultants.

See pages 38-39 for a full listing of Alumnae Award winners and pages 24-26 for the Collegiate Award winners honored at Convention 2007.

Convention Business

The process to elect officers was streamlined this convention. Voting delegates had the opportunity to meet all of the women running for office Saturday afternoon before attending a general session to vote. The ballots were tallied and Grand Council and Directors for the 2007-09 biennium were announced later that afternoon. For a complete listing of officers, see pages 48-49.

Convention delegates also voted to amend the Constitution and Statutes in 11 places. Changes include a slight increase in dues and initiation fees. Collegians will pay dues of \$100 a year, instead of \$90 and alumnae will pay \$25 a year, instead of \$20. The Fraternity initiation fee is now \$125, instead of \$115.

Other changes affected the dates for the election of chapter and club officers, the process to apply for Undergraduate Alumna Status, and grade requirements for initiation and scholastic probation.

Special Guests

Fourteen former Grand Council members attended convention. These honored guests were BETH VAN MAANEN BEATTY, BETSY HARRIS CANTLIE, JANET GOODE DURHAM-GARD, MAURINE HAGER JONES, BARBARA McREYNOLDS LaMASTER, CAROLYN PAVLETICH LESH, CAROLYN HELMAN LICHTENBERG, BETTY BLADES LOFTON, ADRIENNE HISCOX MITCHELL, SARAH RUTH "SIS" MULLIS, ANN DUDGEON PHY, JEAN WIRTHS SCOTT, LUCY BAKER WARNER and CAROL INGE WARREN.

Speakers

ANN RHOADES, human resources expert and president of People Ink human resources consulting company, addressed the general session on Saturday as the Foundation's keynote speaker.

The people-focused, corporate leadership wisdom that Ann shared was easily applied to the Fraternity.

She stressed to the audience that as an organization, "you are on the outside what you are on the inside," and "behaviors are actions that support values. They are minimal requirements that everyone is held accountable for."

Other speakers included The Rev. MARIAN DULANEY FORTNER, Mississippi Beta, who officiated at the Memorial Service; Friends of Distinction Award Winner Kevin O'Neill, the attorney spearheading the effort to pass the Collegiate Housing and Infrastructure Act; Kyle Zimmer, president of First Book; Ken Wise and Alumna Honor Initiate ANNE BRIDGES, co-directors of the Great Smoky Mountains Regional Project; Arizona Beta CAROL WHITE POORE, who specializes in career development; and Georgia Alpha LISA MASTERS, Pi Phi's Leadership Development Officer.





"Today, Taiko is more spiritual and celebratory, which made it a great way to precede the Foundation's announcement of a \$6 million endowment campaign."



Foundation Announcement

Historically Taiko drums were used centuries ago in Asia to communicate with distant villages. Today, Taiko is more spiritual and celebratory, which made it a great way to precede the Foundation's announcement of a \$6 million endowment campaign. This endowment will allow the Foundation to add \$3 million to its scholarship endowment, create and implement additional alumnae programming and leadership training and help the Fraternity expand its literacy efforts. This news was made even more exciting by the fact that more than half of the \$6 million has already been raised. After dinner, two Japanese dragons snaked around the tables; collegians followed the white dragon and alumnae followed the red one to their respective dessert receptions.

Alumna Honor Initiate

Welcome Arizona Beta ANNE BRIDGES, a professor and history and classics librarian at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. Anne, the alumna honor initiate at convention, is very familiar with the Fraternity through her work with Ken Wise; they are co-directors of the Great Smoky Mountains Regional Project, where they researched the Settlement School.

"I have to say personally that I am very impressed with the original group of Pi Phis who founded the Settlement School, and with the subsequent groups of Pi Phis who maintained their commitment to the school and later Arrowmont," Anne said. "Everyone we have met in the Pi Phi organization has been first-rate and I am thrilled to be an honor initiate."

Anne presented her speech, "From Pi Beta Phi to Arrowmont: Bringing Education and Economic Development to the Great Smoky Mountain, 1910-2004" at a convention general session. This marked the completion of her work on this project.

Grand Exit

A heartfelt farewell was given to Past Grand Vice President Programming BIMI LANE HUEBNER, New Mexico Beta, by Grand Vice President Communications KAREN SHELTON CHEVALIER. "I am most proud of my work to secure the Pi Beta Phi partnership with First Book," Bimi said. "This literacy effort, with support of alumnae and collegians, will place books into the homes of children in need." Bimi will continue to serve as an assistance officer for the Fraternity and as the secretary for the Foundation's Board of Trustees.

Convention 2009

A recurring convention game is to guess the location of the next convention. This news is officially announced on the last day. Convention 2009 will be held (Taiko drum roll, please) in the Dallas-Fort Worth area at the Gaylord Texan in Grapevine, Texas, June 26-30, 2009.

Convention Photos and DVD

See more photos from Convention 2007 online at: www.alleycatphoto.net/piphiweb/ where you can also purchase copies for yourself or your club or chapter. A convention DVD with convention highlights, including a greeting from Founder INEZ SMITH SOULE is available for \$20. You can order a copy online at www.pibetaphi.org; go to the Marketplace section and click on Pi Phi Express.



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Fraternity Day of Service 2008

After successfully generating 50,000 books in 2007 with the Virtual Book Drive, Pi Phi and First Book are once again joining forces for the annual Fraternity Day of Service.

The theme for the 2008 Fraternity Day of Service is "Make Your Mark for Literacy." The event will be held on or around March 2, 2008, and members will be asked to get creative and become ambassadors for literacy by helping to generate 50,000 new books for children in need. Here's how it works: chapters and clubs will be sent blank bookplates to personalize and return to Headquarters. For every bookplate returned, First Book will donate one book, up to 50,000 books to children from low-income families in communities across the United States.

Chapters and clubs are encouraged to work together, on campus or within their communities, to raise awareness for literacy by asking people to customize bookplates. For example, members could pair with another group on campus to hold a bookplate decorating/signing event during a First Book Speed Read event or during other campus activities. Or, clubs

and chapters could set up a table at a local book store and ask customers to personalize bookplates. The decorated bookplates will be distributed with the new books donated by First Book.

The Fraternity Day of Service is held in conjunction with the National Education Association's Read Across America events held on March 2 to celebrate the birthday of beloved children's author Dr. Seuss, who epitomized a love of reading. The

books generated through the Fraternity Day of Service will be added to the 200,000 books that will be distributed in Pi Beta Phi's name in celebration of Founders' Day, April 28, 2008, as a result of the national partnership with First Book announced at the 2007 convention. By Founders' Day 2008, Pi Phi's partnership with First Book will generate more than 300,000 books for children in need nationwide.



More information will be available in the months to come! Check back at www.pibetaphi.org and in the winter issue of *The Arrow*.

Click Daily to Help Provide Free Books to Needy Kids

As part of Pi Beta Phi's partnership with First Book, Pi Phi is featured as a premier sponsor on The Literacy Site through June 2008. Visit the site today at www.theliteracysite.com.

The Literacy Site is a Web site that uses the power of online advertising to support philanthropic causes. First Book is one of the charitable partners on The Literacy Site. Visitors participate by simply clicking an online button that helps generate new books for First Book as a result of contributions from online advertisers.

First Book says research shows that access to books is essential to reading development, yet, more than 80 percent of preschool and after-school programs serving children from low-income families have no age-appropriate books for their children. By providing new books to children from low-income families, First Book and The Literacy Site target

Start...Your...Engines!

Chapters and Alumnae Clubs are hereby challenged to a First Book Speed Read™!



The First Book Speed Read™ is a fun and playful fundraising event with a tangible impact — every \$2.50 raised places a new book into the hands of a child in need.

Speed Readers are challenged to take turns reading aloud as many words as they can in 15 seconds from a classic children's book. Friends can support participating individuals by sponsoring them with a donation that helps provide new books to children in need. A First Book Speed Read sparks friendly competition among teams, while raising awareness in the community for literacy. Winners receive a title and bragging rights.

Pi Beta Phi challenges every chapter and alumnae group to participate in a First Book Speed Read. The possibilities for a Speed Read event are endless. Challenge a community leader, such as the university chancellor, a newscaster or mayor, to be a Speed Reader to generate publicity. Chapters can host a Speed Read at Arrowspike volleyball tournaments, welcome weeks or Greek weeks, or hold an event in the community with local alumnae clubs or elementary schools. Alumnae clubs can host a First Book Speed Read at a fall event to connect with a local collegiate chapter, at a local library, along with the Junior League or at a community center. Be creative, have fun and help fund new books for children in need.



To get started, check out the Web site: www.pibetaphi.org/firstbook.html. From this link, click on the Speed Read logo for more information.

a variable that they say correlates significantly with reading scores — the number of books in the home.

The Literacy Site provides an easy, feel-good way for Pi Phi members and friends to promote literacy. With a simple, daily click on the “Click to Give” button, visitors help provide free books to children in need. There is no cost to visitors and the distribution of books is paid for by the site sponsors.

Pi Beta Phi encourages members and friends to make The Literacy Site their home page – just one great way to remember to click every day. Spread the word and encourage your family, friends and co-workers to make the site their home page. Remember, every click counts in the fight for literacy.



Live the Pi Phi Legacy Lead. Serve. Give.

The Campaign for the Pi Beta Phi Foundation: Since its founding in 1867, Pi Beta Phi, based on friendship and sisterhood, has attracted leaders — women who want to make a difference in both the lives of members and their communities.

In 1990, the Fraternity formalized its philanthropic vision by creating the Pi Beta Phi Foundation. The Foundation has focused on funding scholarships, leadership development programs, literacy initiatives and a broad range of philanthropic efforts. As the Foundation launches this \$6 million endowment campaign, know that your gift will lead the way to a better future for deserving collegians and alumnae. Your gift will serve the Fraternity mission and its members in need. The Foundation asks you to give generously, to make a difference and to live the Pi Phi legacy.

Scholarship

The Foundation has awarded more than 1,000 scholarships and fellowships. Despite this remarkable success, the need continues to grow. Tuition costs outpace inflation, placing a heavy financial burden on today's students at both public and private institutions. For the 2007-08 academic year, the Foundation awarded 76 scholarships totaling more than \$133,000 to deserving collegians and alumnae.

More can and should be done. With an additional \$3 million in our scholarship endowment, the Foundation can significantly increase the number and amount of scholarships awarded annually.

Leadership Development

Pi Beta Phi is committed to making a difference in the lives of our collegians and alumnae — and through them, society at large. Today's young women face difficult challenges and demands. Leading with Values[®], a four-year member development program provided by the Fraternity, offers collegiate members the opportunity to learn and develop leadership and life skills. Foundation support through grants has played an integral part in the implementation and success of this program. In addition, the Foundation is committed to increasing its funding for much needed healthy lifestyle programs, such as AlcoholEdu[®], an online alcohol education and awareness seminar.





The Fraternity also recognizes the need to supplement alumnae programming, especially in areas without active alumnae clubs. With an additional \$2 million in the Foundation's endowment, the Fraternity will be able to create and implement even more quality alumnae programming and leadership training.


Philanthropy

"Today a reader, tomorrow a leader," said 19th century author and literacy critic Margaret Fuller. The Pi Beta Phi Foundation agrees. Since 1912, when Pi Beta Phi established the Settlement School in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, literacy has been the Fraternity's signature philanthropic focus. Alumnae clubs and collegiate chapters continue to support literacy projects. Through literacy initiatives, such as Champions Are Readers® and the partnership with First Book®, the Fraternity has provided reading enrichment programs for children and their families, instilling a life-long love of reading.

Established in 1946, the Foundation's Emma Harper Turner Fund provides monthly stipends or one-time grants to members in dire financial need. These gifts have helped members afford cancer treatment, get back on their feet after the death of a spouse, return to school so they can re-enter the job market after divorce, put a roof over their head after the hurricanes and helped a collegian to stay in school after losing a parent. The program is strictly confidential and these gifts of love never need to be repaid.

Increasing this endowment by \$1 million will enable literacy efforts to expand in new directions and will enable the Foundation to award more money to deserving Emma Harper Turner Fund applicants.

WHY I GAVE



"For over 50 years I have believed in the mission of Pi Beta Phi. Within this mission, what the Foundation has been able to accomplish for the Fraternity and its members is remarkable. The endowment campaign and its goals will ensure continued success. I strive to Live the Pi Phi Legacy. The opportunities to lead and serve have always been there for me, and now it is the time to give!"

JANICE SHRADER FALK
Nebraska Beta — Fort Calhoun, Nebraska



WHY I GAVE

“When asked why I gave to the Foundation’s Endowment Campaign my immediate reaction was — why not!

The funds being raised will support needs in three areas — scholarship, leadership and literacy.

These provide outstanding programs for both alumnae and collegians. What better way to use your philanthropic dollars!”

SALLY RONEY HOGLUND
Kansas Alpha — Dallas, Texas

Your Gift to the Campaign ... Why Does It Matter?

For 140 years Pi Beta Phi has touched the lives of thousands of members, their families and their communities. Pi Beta Phi has cultivated and nurtured its own members, encouraged and promoted literacy, and has led the way in philanthropic endeavors. Now it’s your turn. Join your sisters and make the Pi Beta Phi Foundation a philanthropic priority in your life.

How to Give ... Individuals

You can make a difference!

- Check your mail for the Foundation’s special campaign mailing in early 2008. This is your personal opportunity to invest in the future of Pi Beta Phi.
- If you would like additional information on campaign gift opportunities, including multi-year pledges and deferred

gifts, please contact the Foundation office at (636) 256-0680 or fndn@pibetaphi.org.

- Talk with your friends, alumnae club or chapter about the importance of the campaign and encourage them to join you in your support of the Pi Beta Phi Foundation.

DID YOU KNOW?

The Pi Beta Phi Foundation is an Internal Revenue Code 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization. All gifts to the Foundation are tax deductible to the full extent of the law.

How to Give ... Alumnae Clubs and Chapters

For this campaign to be successful, the Foundation will need the support of every alumnae club and every chapter.

- Check your alumnae club or chapter mail for the Foundation’s special campaign mailing this fall. This is your club’s or chapter’s opportunity to invest in the future of Pi Beta Phi.
- If your club or chapter would like additional information on campaign gift opportunities, including endowed scholarships, please contact the Foundation office at (636) 256-0680 or fndn@pibetaphi.org.

DID YOU KNOW?

Although gifts to the Foundation’s endowment campaign do not count toward your club’s or chapter’s yearly Fraternity required gift to the Foundation’s Friendship Fund, they sure count to the Foundation! They need the support of every club and every chapter for this campaign to succeed. Please make this the year your club or chapter delivers a special, extra gift to the Foundation — your largest yet — in support of this important campaign.



Wish You Were There!

On June 24, the campaign for the Pi Beta Phi Foundation kicked off at the 66th Biennial Convention. Following the Foundation dinner, the \$6 million campaign was announced by the Foundation Campaign Cabinet and the Foundation Board of Trustees to the applause and whistles of the 950 Pi Phis present. Even better, it was also announced that, thanks to the 100 percent participation of Grand Council, the Foundation Board, the Campaign Cabinet and a few select donors, the Foundation had already raised half of its goal!

Campaign General Chairman CHRIS MILLS VERITY, Texas Gamma, and the new Foundation President REBECCA SMITH JONES, Indiana Alpha, then asked all to turn their attention to the big screens to view the campaign video (available on DVD by contacting the Foundation office at (636) 256-0680). Following the video, the audience was treated to an energizing Taiko “great drum” performance before they were whisked away, by festive lion dancers and musicians, to either the alumnae or collegian Foundation campaign announcement party.

WHY I GAVE

“I gave to the Foundation’s Endowment Campaign so that our collegians and alumnae can gain the wealth of experience and opportunities that Pi Beta Phi has to offer.

Campaign contributions will enable the Foundation to provide even more scholarships, educational programming and exceptional leadership training for our members. I am very proud of our literacy initiatives. By giving to the campaign, the Fraternity will be able to expand our literacy efforts in even more directions. What an exciting time for Pi Phi!”



LUELLEN CLYMO SMITH
Washington Gamma — Issaquah, Washington

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Remember

I am with you in Spirit



This photo, taken in 1926, shows INEZ SMITH SOULE and Iowa Beta ELIZABETH CARPENTER (BUXTON). It was marked with a note saying these were the oldest and youngest members of Pi Beta Phi.



The dark brown wax cylinder, measuring a little over four inches long and two inches in diameter, was found packed in a cardboard cylinder box nestled in a small wooden box in the archives by Historian FRAN DeSIMONE BECQUE.

Founder Inez Smith Soule welcomed members to the Pi Phi Convention 2007 in Phoenix/Scottsdale, Arizona, with the exact words that she used to address Pi Phis at Convention 1915 in Berkeley, California. A couple of Pi Phi history detectives and the magic of technology made it all possible.

Fraternity Historian and Archivist FRAN DeSIMONE BECQUE, New York Alpha, found a mysterious wax cylinder in the archives in the mid-90s, but it wasn't until a few months ago that she tracked down "The Cylinder Doctor," a California man who specializes in collecting and translating these Edison cylinders into modern media. Worried that the fragile cylinder could be damaged or lost in shipping, Fran asked Grand President Emerita JEAN WIRTHS SCOTT, who lives in California and was in Headquarters for a meeting, if she would be willing to hand carry the cylinder to Pasadena. Jean gladly accepted the mission.

"Airport TSA security inspectors and their supervisor in all airports were challenged by my insistence that the box and its cylinder, capable of holding quantities of explosive materials, make it through airport security and not leave my sight," Jean said.

The cylinder, originally recorded using state-of-the-art technology for the times, was created because Founder INEZ SMITH SOULE could not attend Convention 1915 in Berkeley, California. Fran remembers that she was in the archives room at Headquarters when she first popped the CD from The Cylinder Doctor into her computer. "It was a goose bumps moment to hear the voice of a founder in this room, which is so chock full of history," Fran stated. She is amazed

that the cylinder, which traveled in a box of materials from house to house as historians transferred materials to their successors, was never damaged or lost.

In a Convention 2007 welcome speech, Jean got the rapt attention of the audience when she announced: "Today, we become part of an historic moment, as we are welcomed to convention by the same special lady who welcomed those attending convention in 1915. Her message is just as appropriate today as it was almost 100 years ago."

Straining to pick out Inez' words amidst the pops and hisses, the women read along with the following words projected on a large screen under a photo of Inez as a collegian: "Since I cannot be present to meet you at convention, I take this means to greet you one and all. I shall think of you assembled there and thus be present in spirit at least. Being present in spirit, I must greet you in spirit — the spirit of '67. Inez Smith Soule"

Thanks, Jean and Fran, for preserving this precious connection to a founder.

Editor's note: Inez' welcome is one of the segments that appears on the Convention 2007 "Friends & Leaders For Life" DVD which can be ordered through Pi Phi Express.



From the left, are Maryland Alpha MAY L. KELLER, Nebraska Beta ANNE STUART, Illinois Epsilon AMY BURNHAM ONKEN and Massachusetts Alpha SARAH POMEROY RUGG. This photo is from Convention 1915.

Idaho Alpha: Sisterhood Burns Bright

News traveled fast Aug. 1, when the Idaho Alpha Chapter House at the University of Idaho in Moscow sustained extensive damage due to fire. The good news was the house was empty at the time of the fire and there were no injuries. Although still under investigation, the fire is suspected to be started by a faulty attic fan.

Just days after the fire rendered the Idaho Alpha Chapter House uninhabitable, members began to filter back to campus to prepare for Fraternity recruitment. Thanks to the amazing efforts of local and international officers, and the aid of the university, members were able to immediately settle in and regroup with their sisters in their temporary new home on two floors of a campus dormitory. "We are overwhelmed with gratitude for everyone who has come out to support us," said MECHELLE UREN ROURKE, Chairman for the Idaho Alpha Chapter's Alumnae Advisory Committee, who was instrumental in the days following the fire.

The house sustained serious damage from the fire, smoke and water, but many valuables were saved. "Our local firefighters were amazing and were able to save some of our brand new furniture, our chapter's charter and many pictures," Mechelle said. Director of Member Services ORIANA BERTUCCI made the trip to Moscow from Headquarters in St. Louis with recruitment supplies and to lend additional support. "These women are showing the true strengths and bonds of sisterhood," Oriana said.

"Because of the swift and comprehensive actions taken by our members and officers, we were able to move forward with full participation for recruitment," Mechelle said. In true Panhellenic spirit, the eight other sororities on campus rallied together to provide lunch and dinner for nearly 60 Pi Phis, while they were on campus preparing for recruitment.

Just a few weeks after the fire, Idaho Alpha completed a successful recruitment by taking Quota and welcoming 25 new members. "Rebuilding will take awhile," Oriana said. "But Pi Beta Phi isn't about a house. It's about the spirit and sisterhood encompassed by these women. The loss of their house has only served to make them stronger."



The roof of the Idaho Alpha Chapter house was consumed by the Aug. 1 fire.



Ways You Can Help

The Idaho Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi is accepting monetary donations, but contributions are not tax deductible. Make checks payable to *Idaho Alpha Chapter House Corporation* and mail to:

Idaho Alpha Chapter House Corporation
In care of: Mindy Davis, CHC Treasurer
1954 Crestview Drive
Moscow, ID 83843

Urge your United States senators and representatives to support and pass the Collegiate Housing & Infrastructure Act, which will allow Greek organizations to use tax-deductible charitable contributions to improve or build not-for-profit student housing. Learn how at www.fraternalcaucus.org.

Collegiate News

The biggest news this summer for our collegians was Convention 2007. While summer is usually a time of being away from campus and missing Pi Phi sisters, hundreds of lucky collegians gathered in Phoenix for a Pi Phi reunion of the grandest scale.

Virginia Zeta Vice President of Member Development MIMI KELLY, left, and Vice President of Fraternity Development ALLISON COOK, represented their chapter at convention along with Chapter President GREER HORNE and DEBBIE DAY, AAC. On behalf of the Pi Phis at Virginia Tech, they expressed their gratitude for the support they have received from their sisters everywhere.



Ohio Theta Chapter President LAUREN GUTH, left, and former Leadership Development Consultant, Arizona Gamma JESSICA MORRIS attended convention.



Members of Texas Epsilon had an exciting trip at Convention 2007. Three executive council members and many alumnae attended the fun-filled weekend and came home with smiles on their faces and pride in their hearts. Texas Epsilon was honored to accept the Most Improved Grades Award.

Convention Through the Eyes of a Collegiate Delegate

BY ILLINOIS ZETA BROOKE HURST

When I first arrived at convention, I was overwhelmed, yet thrilled to see the lobby filled with Pi Beta Phi women, proudly displaying our letters.

Walking through the receiving line, getting a chance to meet Grand Council was an emotional experience as I shook hands with the seven women who lead the international Fraternity. Knowing that these women started off as young women, many in the same position I currently hold (Chapter President), gave me such encouragement and inspiration, not only for the rest of the weekend, but for my future as a Pi Phi.

The most touching moment of the convention for me was on Saturday night, during the Parade of Banners. The night began as women from each chapter carried in a banner unique to their own school and chapter. When the time came for the Virginia Zeta Chapter (Virginia Tech) to walk across the stage, every person in the room got to her feet and applauded the women who had withstood the tragic events that happened at their university this past April. Watching the young woman carrying the banner begin to cry from feeling the love and support of so many of her sisters in this room gave me goose bumps.

Looking back on the lessons I took away from the weekend, the one that sticks out the most in my mind is not about Pi Beta Phi the Fraternity, but more of what Pi Phi

brings to the community. We are a group of women who have spent thousands of hours and raised millions of dollars within the past year alone to touch the lives of others, whether they are in the Pi Phi family, our local communities, or people whom we will never meet. During the four days at convention, I met outstanding community leaders who have devoted their lives to service and others. The fact that most of these women spoke of how they would have never become such leaders if they were not a part of Pi Beta Phi, was an inspiration.

I plan to bring as much as I have learned and experienced at convention to the women of Illinois Zeta so that they too can see how much Pi Phi impacts them not only now, but in the future as well. Although this is my only convention as President and collegian, I hope it will not be my last, and that I too can be one of the amazing women who stays devoted to this organization and inspires young women as so many have done for me.

From left, Illinois Zeta AAC Chairman PAMELA STARKEY, and Illinois Zetas SARA SMUDA, BROOKE HURST, JAMIE MILLER and RUTH SPILLER pose with the Illinois Zeta banner at convention.



"We are a group of women who have spent thousands of hours and raised millions of dollars to touch the lives of others..."

A Letter from Convention

BY IOWA GAMMA ANNE KASSEL

June 22 through June 26 of 2007 will be forever remembered as a positive influence on my Pi Phi college career. Through making new friends, meeting my regional specialists, and learning more about the great fraternity I am a part of, I feel honored to have been elected by my chapter to attend convention.

With more than 950 Pi Phis attending convention, I couldn't have felt more at home in Scottsdale, Arizona. It was wonderful to be around so many women that shared the same bonds of sisterhood and ritual. To be a part of an organization with such history, strength, and values is such a rewarding experience.

The Parade of Banners truly showed Pi Beta Phi's growth since its founding in 1867 and its strength for the future.

Convention offered many opportunities to learn more about Pi Beta Phi. The public speakers provided inspiring stories of success and entertainment. Breakouts throughout the weekend provided a "Mission Possible" attitude towards interests such as communications, public relations, chapter evaluation and recruitment.

I feel confident that Iowa Gamma can benefit from all that I learned from Convention 2007.

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"When the women returned, they evoked gushing sentiments about how many wonderful women they had met, how inspiring the weekend was, and how proud they are to be a part of this organization."

The Texas Beta Chapter was proud to send members to convention this summer in Phoenix. Chapter President ELIZABETH SHUFORD, Leadership and Nominating Committee Chair LEIGH IVEY and Fraternity Heritage Chair MORGAN HOLLOWELL all attended convention, representing Texas Betas and having a great time meeting all the other Pi Beta Phi women from around the country. It was especially exciting for the Texas Betas to sit with fellow Texas Beta, Grand President EMILY TARR, during the Dinner by Chapter. Texas Beta is very excited about the announcement for the 2009 Convention, since it will be held at the Gaylord Texan in Grapevine, Texas, practically in their own backyard.

ELLEN BURTON, ELIZABETH GRAZIOLI and LAYLA NAFICY, Pennsylvania Gammas who attended convention this year, could not wait to spend time in sunny Phoenix. When the women returned, they evoked gushing sentiments about how many

wonderful women they had met, how inspiring the weekend was, and how proud they are to be a part of this organization.

STEPHANIE NEVES and JENNIFER DAY, D.C. Alphas who visited Phoenix, were especially excited to celebrate convention as a reinstalled chapter. One of the many highlights of the weekend was being presented with the official charter during the opening session. Receiving the original charter as well as the newest one from this past January was a truly special moment for D.C. Alpha.

Missouri Gamma chapter sent two members to convention this year, CAITLIN PIERCE and SAMANTHA EGBERT. Both women had transferred to Missouri Gamma from other chapters. Samantha is currently Chapter President and Caitlin is the Vice President of Member Development. Both were excited to attend convention, but were especially delighted when they arrived and ran into women from their chapters of initiation.



1 > Indiana Theta Vice President of Fraternity Development EMILY LEIBENGUTH, left, and Indiana Theta Chapter President MARKIE LYONS don angel attire at Convention 2007.

2 > Nebraska Betas ANNE EASLEY, left, and STEPHANIE BUCKLEY take a quick break during the busy convention to enjoy the beautiful Westin Kierland Resort in Scottsdale, Arizona.

5 > Grand President EMILY TARR presents Ohio Beta LAUREN TILLEY with the Second Best Chapter of Excellence Award.

3 > From left, former Leadership Development Consultant BRITTANY VAN CLEVE, Nevada Alpha, and West Virginia Alphas LARA OMPS and STEPHANIE KOEHLER pose with the West Virginia chapter flag at convention.

4 > Legacy MEGAN O'CONNELL, Arizona Beta, attended convention with her grandmother, Illinois Epsilon MARY KAHLENBERG SCHROEDER and mother Arizona Beta JEANNE SCHROEDER O'CONNELL.

*More News from
Around the World*

Kansas Alpha sponsored the first Ovarian Cancer Awareness week at the University of Kansas, which raised \$3,200 for the Ovarian Cancer National Alliance. The chapter's sponsorship was in honor of Kansas Alpha JOY CONNELLY NOYCE, mother of collegiate chapter member KATHRYN NOYCE, who passed away after a two-year battle with ovarian cancer. As a culminating event and celebration of the week's accomplishments and Joy's life, members held an afternoon tea at the chapter house. Many family members and friends of Joy gathered to share memories. The sorority also named the first recipient for the Joy Connelly Noyce Scholarship.



Texas Zeta WHITNEY REYNOLDS takes a seat at the desk of "Good Morning America" in New York City.

This past spring Texas Zeta WHITNEY REYNOLDS left Baylor University to intern for "Good Morning America." While at the show, she was on air and did the welcome in the morning for the audience. The audience would call out a song and Whitney would sing their request to excite them for the show. While working in the studio, Whitney ran into several Pi Phi's in the audience, from all over America. Whitney's dream is to one day be a news anchor.

The South Dakota Alpha Chapter is excited about the new renovations on its house started this spring, after a new sprinkler system was installed last year. The improvements include new gutters, new shingles on the roof, carpet for the TV lounge area, as well as new doors and a completely remodeled third floor. The chapter was incredibly excited to come home to its "new" house this fall and would like to thank its House Corporation for all the generosity, as well as alumnae who have donated to the renovation campaign.

California Nu CHLOE LAMY, recent graduate of Loyola Marymount University, was part of the winning team in the 2007 International Collegiate Business Competition. The School of Business at Loyola Marymount University hand-picked students from different majors to make a team that would be well-adept at creating and running a simulated company. Chloe's team decided to create a company that manufactured and sold shoes, with the idea that every place in the world needs them. Chloe was assigned the position of Vice President of Accounting. For the final competition, Chloe and her team traveled to San Diego, California, for a weekend of simulated competition between her company and those of the other teams. After plenty of hard work, Chloe and her team ended up winning the entire competition. This was the first time in five years that an LMU team has placed at this international competition.



1 > Oregon Gammas, from left, TRACIE NYGAARD, BRITTANY STARR and CHELSEA McLENNAN traveled to Ecuador for a post-session offered through Willamette University in May and June. They lived with host families in Quito, the capital city, and took excursions to the jungle and the Galapagos Islands.

3 > The Arizona Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi was proud to receive the Susan G. Komen Foundation award for the largest university team in the Southern Arizona Race for the Cure. About 160 Arizona Alphas participated in the event, and raised approximately \$4,000 for breast cancer research and innovations.



2 > Maryland Beta MARY RAKOW TANNER, center, is the Deputy Director of the Smithsonian National Zoo in Washington, D.C. She is accompanied by two Pi Phis who interned at the zoo this summer. Virginia Gamma AMANDA ZINN, left, worked in the Friends of the National Zoo's Summer Camp program and D.C. Alpha STEPHANIE NEVES interned with an animal behaviorist.

4 > Mississippi Alpha welcomes its new member class following a very successful recruitment.



5 > After balancing 19 weeks of training, schoolwork and sorority life, Arkansas Alphas, from left, KATIE SELLERS, ANNIE ROOK, MARGARET GRISHAM and STACIE ELLIS, completed the Little Rock Half Marathon this past spring.



6 > From left are, Mississippi Betas KELLY HOGAN, LAURA REDFEARN, MAGGIE BROWN, and ALEX EDWARDS at their chapter's philanthropy event, "Sweets for Smarts," an ice cream party.

2006 Collegiate Awards

The Amy Burnham Onken Award honors a senior member of the Fraternity who has best lived up to Pi Beta Phi's qualities of scholarship, Fraternity service, student activity participation and personality during her college career. This year there were two outstanding members.



DOHNIA DORMAN
New Mexico Alpha
University of New Mexico

Dohnia served her chapter as Miss Manners, Fraternity Heritage Educator, Public Relations Liaison and Academic Interest Group Chair. Her scholastic excellence is shown in her membership in the Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Chancellor's List, the National Dean's List, Mortar Board and Phi Kappa Phi. She was also initiated into Order of Omega and Rho Lambda. Her campus involvement included the American Advertising Federation, the Associated Students of the University of New Mexico and the Black Student Union. Dohnia's warm personality and pursuit of excellence reflect the standards of Pi Beta Phi.



CARLY BROWN
Virginia Epsilon
University of Virginia

Carly served her chapter as Fraternity Heritage Chair for two years, bringing new energy to chapter meetings. Under her guidance, Virginia Epsilon received the Frances Rosser Brown Award for the best Fraternity Heritage Program. She was chosen as an Echols Scholar for her academic accomplishments and made the Dean's List every semester. She performed in several UVA theatrical productions. Carly was a member of the Virginia Belle's, UVA's female a capella group. Other involvement included Japanese Club, UVA Club Cycling Team and Big Siblings Program. She was also one of the elite upperclassmen selected to live on the Lawn for her contribution to the university. Carly's passion, energy and friendliness, have proven her to be an outstanding member of Pi Beta Phi.

The Chapter Service Award honors an individual who has exhibited meritorious service to her chapter through leadership, responsibility, dependability, initiative and contribution to chapter spirit and unity.



ALEXA VANTOSKY
Pennsylvania Gamma
Dickinson College

Alexa served Pennsylvania Gamma in the leadership roles of Assistant Vice President of Member Development, *Arrow* Correspondent and President. In all positions, Alexa acted as a responsible and approachable leader. She assisted in the creation of new philanthropies and helped raise her chapter's G.P.A. to number one on campus. Alexa showed incredible effort in promoting the positive image of Pi Phi on campus to faculty, administration and students. Her extensive involvement, spirit and persistence have made her an outstanding member, officer and campus leader.

The Jean Wirths Scott Leadership Award recognizes a junior or senior who has served on Executive Council in an exemplary manner, and, in the performance of her duties, has implemented changes and improvements in her chapter.



SHELBY TRIPP
Wyoming Alpha
University of Wyoming

Shelby served her chapter as Vice President of Moral Advancement, Secretary, Panhellenic Delegate, Philanthropy Chair, and most recently, President. She recognized that excessive time commitments were harming Wyoming Alpha's retention and worked with Executive Council to streamline programming. She also promoted Fraternity standards and policies, in regards to recruitment and membership total, in a chapter that had previously been content remaining small. Shelby fought to prove that increased numbers were crucial to the future of the chapter, and that a larger membership would not mean that the group would become impersonal. Through her efforts, Shelby proved that she is a true leader.



Grand President EMILY TARR presents the Balfour Cup to Arkansas Alpha BEKAH HALE.

Balfour Cup

Arkansas Alpha,
University of Arkansas

2nd Best Chapter of Excellence

Ohio Beta,
The Ohio State University

3rd Best Chapter of Excellence

Illinois Zeta,
University of Illinois

Chapters of Excellence

Phi Level

Arkansas Alpha,
University of Arkansas
Florida Alpha,
Stetson University
Georgia Alpha,
University of Georgia
Illinois Zeta,
University of Illinois
Michigan Alpha,
Hillsdale College
Oklahoma Alpha,
University of Oklahoma
Oklahoma Beta,
Oklahoma State University
Ohio Beta,
The Ohio State University
Pennsylvania Gamma,
Dickinson College
Pennsylvania Theta,
Villanova University

Tennessee Beta,
Vanderbilt University
Virginia Epsilon,
University of Virginia

Pi, Beta, Phi Recognition

Beta Level

Alabama Alpha,
Birmingham Southern College
Alabama Beta,
University of Alabama

Alabama Gamma,
Auburn University

California Beta,
University of California
at Berkeley

California Mu,
Pepperdine University

Colorado Epsilon,
Univ. of Colorado, CO Springs

Connecticut Beta,
Yale University

Florida Beta,
Florida State University

Florida Delta,
University of Florida

Illinois Alpha,
Monmouth College

Iowa Beta,
Simpson College

Indiana Beta,
Indiana University

Indiana Theta,
Valparaiso University

Kansas Beta,
Kansas State University

Louisiana Beta,
Louisiana State University

Maine Alpha,
University of Maine

Michigan Gamma,
Michigan State University

Nebraska Beta,
University of Nebraska

Nebraska Gamma,
Creighton University

Nevada Alpha,
University of Nevada

New Mexico Alpha,
University of New Mexico

New York Epsilon,
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Ohio Alpha,
Ohio University

Ohio Eta,
Denison University

Vermont Beta,
University of Vermont

Virginia Eta,
University of Richmond

Pi, Beta, Phi Recognition

Pi Level

Iowa Gamma,
Iowa State University

Indiana Epsilon,
DePauw University

Kentucky Beta,
University of Kentucky

New Mexico Beta,
University of New Mexico

Pennsylvania Kappa,
Lehigh University

Wisconsin Alpha,
University of Wisconsin

Pi Beta Phi Spirit Awards

Alabama Beta,
University of Alabama

Alberta Alpha,
University of Alberta

Arizona Gamma,
Northern Arizona University

Colorado Epsilon,
Univ. of Colorado, CO Springs

Florida Delta,
University of Florida

Indiana Beta,
Indiana University

Kansas Beta,
Kansas State University

Louisiana Beta,
Louisiana State University

Ohio Eta,
Denison University

Pennsylvania Zeta,
Washington and Jefferson
College

Excellence in Literacy/ Programming Activities

Alabama Alpha,
Birmingham-Southern College
Texas Eta,
Texas A&M University

Excellence in Community Service/Philanthropy Activities

Arizona Alpha,
University of Arizona

Honorable Mention

Washington Gamma,
University of Puget Sound

Excellence in Pi Phi for Life/Senior Programming

Louisiana Beta,
Louisiana State University

Honorable Mention

Minnesota Alpha,
University of Minnesota

Honorable Mention

New Mexico Alpha,
University of New Mexico



California Alpha CLAIRE CORMIER, left, accepts the Excellence in Scholarship Award (for highest GPA in a chapter with more than 60 members) from Past Grand Vice President Programming BIMI LANE HUEBNER.



For a listing of regional Collegiate Award winners, click on the Collegiate Awards link found at www.pibetaphi.org.

**Excellence in Risk Management/
Legal Programming**

Colorado Epsilon,
Univ. of Colorado, CO Springs

Honorable Mention

Missouri Alpha,
University of Missouri

**Excellence in Academic
Programming**

Washington Beta,
Washington State University

California Eta,
University of California Irvine

**Excellence in New
Member Programming**

Florida Alpha,
Stetson University

Honorable Mention

Texas Eta,
Texas A&M University

Excellence in Fraternity

Heritage Programming

Texas Eta,
Texas A&M University

Honorable Mention

South Dakota Alpha,
University of South Dakota

**Excellence in
Servant Leadership**

Kentucky Gamma,
Eastern Kentucky University

Honorable Mention

Colorado Gamma,
Colorado State University

Panhellenic Awards

Small

Colorado Gamma,
Colorado State University

Honorable Mention

Wisconsin Delta,
Marquette University

Large

Oklahoma Beta,
Oklahoma State University

Honorable Mention

Illinois Zeta,
University of Illinois

**Excellence in Fraternity
Standards**

Arkansas Alpha,
University of Arkansas

Honorable Mention

Ohio Beta,
The Ohio State University

Excellence in Recruitment

Philanthropy Party

Oklahoma Beta,
Oklahoma State University

Honorable Mention

Oregon Alpha,
University of Oregon

**Excellence in
Scholarship Award**

Highest GPA

Less than 60 Members:

Connecticut Beta,
Yale University 3.64

Greater than 60 Members:

California Alpha,
Stanford University 3.66

**Most Improved Scholarship
Award**

Less than 60 Members:

Florida Alpha,
Stetson University .32

Greater than 60 Members:

Texas Epsilon,
University of North Texas .18

Scholarship Award Listings

Top 10

California Alpha,
Stanford University

Connecticut Beta,
Yale University

Illinois Epsilon,
Northwestern University

Iowa Beta,
Simpson College

Missouri Beta,
Washington University

Missouri Gamma,
Drury University

Nebraska Gamma,
Creighton University

New Jersey Alpha,
Princeton University

Pennsylvania Beta,
Bucknell University

Texas Alpha,
University of Texas

#1 in GPA on Campus

California Mu,
Pepperdine University

Florida Alpha,
Stetson University

Iowa Beta,
Simpson College

Louisiana Alpha,
Louisiana State University

Nebraska Gamma,
Creighton University

New Mexico Alpha,
University of New Mexico

Oklahoma Alpha,
University of Oklahoma

Oregon Alpha,
University of Oregon

Pennsylvania Gamma,
Dickinson College

AAC Certificates of Excellence

Alberta Alpha,
University of Alberta

California Eta,
University of California Irvine

Florida Alpha,
Stetson University

Kansas Beta,
Kansas State University

Minnesota Alpha,
University of Minnesota

Ohio Beta,
The Ohio State University

Ontario Beta,
University of Western Ontario

Pennsylvania Beta,
Bucknell University

Texas Epsilon,
University of North Texas

House Corporation Excellence

Oklahoma Beta,
Oklahoma State University

Honorable Mention

Michigan Gamma,
Michigan State University

Tennessee Delta,
University of Memphis

Best Arrow Correspondent

Lanae Tech, Oklahoma Beta,
Oklahoma State University

**Outstanding Financial
Adviser, CIW**

Kathy Autry, Georgia Alpha,
University of Georgia

Honorable Mention

Dawn Meyer, California Zeta,
University of California-
Santa Barbara

Silver Slipper Award

Christina Johnson, Minnesota
Alpha, University of Minnesota

Trina Segura, Texas Epsilon,
University of North Texas



Backpacks & Briefcases

Resources and Tools: This new page is a collection of tips and resources to improve the quality of life for sisters who may be struggling with personal or professional issues. To get this page going, staff and officers recommended these items.

Elizabeth Bolen, Mississippi Beta

Arizona Beta CAROL WHITE POORE is the author of "Building Your Career Portfolio." She spoke at Pi Beta Phi's Young Alumnae event in Phoenix, as well as the Leadership Fair at Convention 2007 and has a Web page at: www.quintcareers.com/career_experts/Carol_Poore.html.

Also, I love a book called "Quarterlife Crisis: the Unique Challenges of Life in Your Twenties." It tackles a lot of topics that 20-somethings face today.

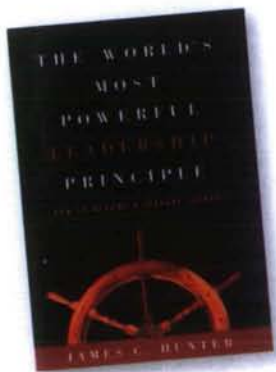


Juli Holmes Willeman, Iowa Beta

Here's a Web site I find helpful: www.ccl.org. It's the Center for Creative Leadership.



How do you like this section? Send your comments to editor@pibetaphi.org. Or better yet, share the name of a book, Web site, inspirational musical artist, uplifting movie or a product that keeps you organized.



"The World's Most Powerful Leadership Principle," by James C. Hunter is a great tool for anyone wanting to become a more effective leader at work, at home or in the community. It brings the principles of servant leadership to life.

Lisa Masters, Georgia Alpha

Betsy West McCune, Missouri Alpha

For members dealing with parents with dementia or Alzheimer's disease, an invaluable resource is the book "The 36-Hour Day" by Nancy L. Mace and Peter V. Rabins. Having dealt with Alzheimer's disease in my family and in my seven-year career in the assisted-living industry, I buy this book in bulk and give copies away.

Stephanie Gurley-Thomas, Missouri Gamma

Networking, networking, networking. I can't say it enough. Any Web site (even MySpace), or group in your professional field or a college alumnae group that can keep you in touch with your career peers is worth checking out. This is really important for new grads or moms who have gone part-time or are staying home with the intention of someday working again.



The book that the Foundation gives to recent grads, "life after school. explained.," by Jesse Vickey is awesome!

Oriana Bertucci, Ontario Gamma

BY KIMBERLY GEIB NEWMAN

An Update from Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts



CATHY HUNT, Arrowmont Board of Governors President, explains the ArtSmart packet content to Florida Delta AMANDA BYRD at Convention 2007.

New ArtSmart Book Designs

Arrowmont's mission of arts literacy continues with the release of two new ArtSmart book designs at Convention 2007. ArtSmart is a program designed by the Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts for members of Pi Beta Phi to promote the value of art and arts education to children. ArtSmart provides a kit of five fun and imaginative bookmaking projects for children in grades 3-5 that use familiar and easily attainable materials. If you weren't in sunny Phoenix to pick up your instructions, go to www.arrowmont.org/artsmart.html to download them now and see how fun bookmaking can be!

The latest instructions are for the pamphlet stitch book and a variation of it that has a card stock cover. Also included are helpful suggestions on how to incorporate

ArtSmart books into everyday classroom learning experiences with uses such as alphabet books, spelling word books, math tables and more. Many chapters are incorporating the project into their philanthropy round of recruitment. It's a fun and easy project to do, and when completed can be given to schools, women's shelters or to any organization where children could benefit from a handmade book.

Just as reading literacy is the essential foundation for learning and success, arts literacy has been proven to develop more productive, expressive, flexible, problem-solving individuals. If your club or chapter has used ArtSmart, we'd like to hear about it. E-mail Kim Newman at knewman@arrowmont.org.

Summer Art Workshops for Youth a Hit

Arrowmont has many programs for children throughout the year, but the latest to get the attention of the community are their summer art workshops for youth. Held at the adjacent Pi Beta Phi Elementary School for four weeks in June, these workshops offer a

variety of interests for children from six to 18 years old.

Whether it's painting self-portraits in acrylics, creating their own stuffed, cuddly creatures, illustrating a story, hand building clay sculptures or tiling mosaics, these workshops provide a much needed summer-time creative outlet in the community.

For the second year, the Houston, Texas Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi sponsored a week of the workshops with funds from the Houston Pi Beta Phi Foundation. Their \$2,500 sponsorship affords ample art supplies and covers teacher honorariums. If your club or chapter is interested in ways they can sponsor a week of workshops, contact development director Coleen Thomason at (865) 436-5860, ext. 32.

Artists paint with acrylics during summer youth workshops.



Award for Excellence

The American Association of Woodturners (AAW) presented Arrowmont with an award at AAW's 21st Annual National Symposium in Portland, Oregon, this summer. The award is in appreciation of the school's commitment and contributions to the field of woodturning. The concept of the AAW was formed in 1985 at Arrowmont when nearly 200 woodturners attended a weekend symposium.

In the early 1980s, Arrowmont was one of the few schools in the country where one could teach or learn the art of woodturning. The AAW became an official organization in 1986 with a membership of approximately 100 members; today there are more than 13,000 members and 237 local chapters worldwide.



Students of all ages learn woodturning at Arrowmont.

Performing Arts Fellowship Shapes Summer Concert Series

Considered by some to be the other UT, (at least for those who may not live in Tennessee) the University of Texas at Austin's Performing Arts Center (PAC) and Arrowmont have forged a unique partnership to create Arrowmont's summer concert series, Inspired by Appalachia. The four concerts held throughout the summer at Arrowmont included headliners such as two-time IMBA Award Winner Tim O'Brien, R.B. Morris, Robinella, The Everybodyfieds and Susan Cowsill.

No doubt the success of the series is founded in its thorough coordination and hard work of the Performing Arts Management Fellow, held this year by Jairo Ontiveros who is a recent graduate of the University of Texas at Austin with a bachelor's degree in theater and dance. The purpose of the fellowship is to diversify the arts management field by

allowing minorities within the spectrum of gender and ethnicity the opportunity to gain real world experience in the performing arts management field and to launch a career in managing a performing arts facility.

"The fellowship program has brought to us the management and programming expertise to enable Arrowmont to offer this distinctive regionally based music series we otherwise could not have produced on our own," said Arrowmont Director David Willard.

The experience has been a positive one for Ontiveros as well. "The experience that I've gained since arriving at Arrowmont has taught me to be more assertive and to trust myself as a leader," Ontiveros said. Next, he will be relocating to Miami, Florida, where he will be the education and outreach coordinator at the Carnival Center for the Performing Arts.



From the left are Arts Management Fellow Jairo Ontiveros, performing artist Robinella and Arrowmont Director David Willard.

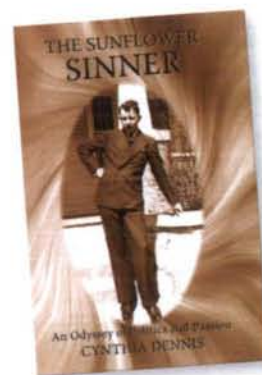


Pi Phi Pens

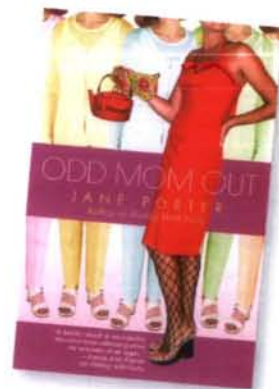
Washington Alpha SHARI RUSCH FURNSTAHL'S book, "From Stumbling Blocks to Stepping Stones: Help and Hope for Special Needs Kids," was recently published. Written in a conversational style, the book is filled with humorous and poignant stories which celebrate the triumph of the human spirit confirming that limitations don't have to have the last word.



"The Sunflower Sinner," a political memoir by Kansas Alpha CYNTHIA LACKIE DENNIS, has been published by Woodley Press. It offers a rare glimpse of life inside a scandalized political family. The author's father was determined to become the governor of Kansas, and plotted a political bribe to get a law client of his released from prison. The explosive trial that resulted scorched his family with scandal. Information about the book is available at her Web site: www.cynthiadennis.com.



California Delta JANE PORTER'S main character in "Odd Mom Out," Marta Zinsser, has just moved with her daughter from New York back to the conservative Seattle suburb where she grew up in order to ensure that her daughter gets to know her ailing grandmother before it's too late. Marta, a free spirit, finds that as a new member of the PTA at her daughter's school, she doesn't quite fit in.



Maryland Beta ANNE OWENS HASSELBRACK has one of her poems included in the anthology "Not What I Expected: The Unpredictable Road from Womanhood to Motherhood." Anne and her husband Bill adopted their children Alex and Katie, now ages 6 and 7, from Arkhangel'sk, Russia.





Missouri Alpha CATHY CONNELL CARTWRIGHT, R.N., pediatric clinical nurse specialist in the Division of Neurosurgery at University of Missouri Health Care's Children's Hospital, has co-written "Nursing Care of the Pediatric Neurosurgery Patient" as a reference for nurses caring for children with neurosurgical conditions.

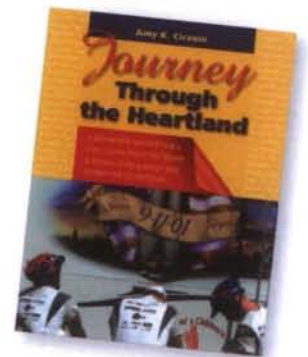
Arizona Alpha IRENE WILSON McPHERSON'S "Four Decades of Courage" focuses on the history of the Seventh Bombardment Group of the United States Air Force, primarily from the beginning of World War I until 1945. The book offers a unique look at the Air Force through this group by chronicling its history with official records, diaries and firsthand accounts of former members.



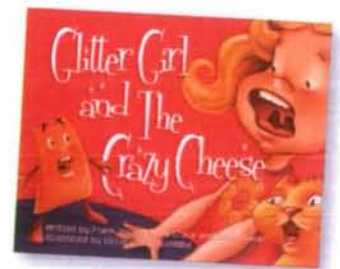
Iowa Zeta MARY BYWATER CROSS' book, "Treasures in the Trunk: Quilts of the Oregon Trail" is now available from Schiffer Books under the title "Quilts of the Oregon Trail." It is revised and expanded with new quilts, new histories on all the families and new background on the role of women in community development in the West between 1840-1925.



Missouri Gamma AMY HAGADORN CIRAOLO'S non-fictional book, "Journey Through the Heartland," is a unique tribute to firefighters and all emergency personnel. Amy followed her husband Al and his fellow New York City firefighters as they bicycled from Los Angeles to New York City to raise funds for the Widows and Children's Fund and to thank America for their support and compassion after 9/11. During the 42-day trip, people from small towns and large cities came out to thank the firefighters, and Amy was right there with her camera. The book details the journey, through small towns, large cities, over mountains, through the desert and in pouring rain, snow, sleet, and wind, and reflects patriotism and gratitude for our true American heroes. For each book purchased by a Pi Phi, a portion of the proceeds will go to the Pi Beta Phi Foundation Friendship Fund. Be sure to enter the code pp20. For more information, please visit www.journeythroughtheheartland.com.



Georgia Alpha ELIZABETH OBERHOLTZER DULEMBA worked as a graphic designer for 12 years before she finally dove into her dream of illustrating children's books. She currently has three books available (one of her most recent is "Glitter Girl and The Crazy Cheese") and several more forthcoming, including "Paco and the Giant Chile Pepper" and "Oscar the Badger," which are due to be released in 2008. For more information, please visit www.dulemba.com.





Hawaii Alumnae Club Donation Touches Lives

The Honolulu, Hawaii Alumnae Club made a donation of 125 books to the Institute for Human Services (IHS) Family Housing Facility. Most of the residents in this facility are from Micronesia and have come to Hawaii for medical care or, for what they are led to believe will be, a better life. However, upon arrival they are met with no available affordable housing and an extremely expensive cost of living, so many find themselves on the streets, in parks or on beaches. Many of the books donated were designed for children learning to read English as a second language. Back, from left, are Missouri Gamma LAUREL KLINGE, her son Henry, Oregon Beta JONI YAMAMOTO and Maryland Beta KATHY KELLY EBEBY, with children who live at the facility.

1 > South Bay, California Alumnae Club's SARAH STEELE, Tennessee Beta, and FELISA MATTEUCCI, California Kappa, step out with 50,000 walkers to raise money for women's cancer research Mother's Day Weekend at the 14th Annual EIF Revlon Run/Walk for Women. The walk hosted in Los Angeles, California, is a 5K Run/Walk, which since its inception in 1993 has grown to become one of the nation's largest 5K fundraising events. In addition to continually supporting Pi Phi through AAC and regional specialist positions, Sarah and Felisa helped contribute to the nearly \$45 million raised over the past 13 years for research and treatment of women's cancers.



2 > Members of the Phoenix, Arizona Alumnae Club, from left, HEATHER MILLER, SARAH STEVENS, SARAH SKODAK, and RITA BUSCH, pose like their native cacti at Pi Beta Phi Convention. The local alumnae were thrilled to have convention in their own backyard and to welcome so many Pi Phi sisters to Arizona.



3 > Mississippi Beta KATIE BAILEY was recently selected as the new Miss Arkansas. Katie is an active member of the Conway, Arkansas Alumnae Club, and attended the University of Mississippi in Oxford, Mississippi, where she was elected Miss Ole Miss, and was the recipient of the Pi Province Amy Burnham Onken Award for the Mississippi Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi in the fall of 2005. Katie will go on to compete for the title of Miss America on Jan. 26, 2008, at Planet Hollywood in Las Vegas.



4 > Virginia Epsilons celebrate their graduation from the University of Virginia. For the festivities, the women carried wine and silver blue balloons and put Pi Phi arrows on the mortarboards of their graduation caps.



5 > The newly chartered Inland Empire, California Alumnae Club met at the home of California Lambda CRISTA CURTIS in Riverside, California in May. The group elected officers and enjoyed an afternoon potluck.



Diamond Arrow Celebrates Founders' Day

Ohio Beta ELAINE FALLON SMITH, left, and Ohio Alpha ELEANOR ELLIOTT SHEARMAN attend the Columbus, Ohio Alumnae Club and Ohio Beta Founders' Day celebration on April 28, 2007. Eleanor was recognized as the first Diamond Arrow able to attend one of the club's Founders' Day celebrations. Honored with a special swoosh arrow pin, she was the highlight of the day, sharing her remarkable stories. National Amy Burnham Onken Award Winner BARBIE TOOTLE was the guest speaker for the event.



1 > Members of the Lowcountry, South Carolina Alumnae Club gather with Grand Vice President Communications KAREN SHELTON CHEVALIER (middle row, third from left) at their first Founders' Day luncheon and program.

2 > Several Michigan Betas from the early 1980s gather in Ann Arbor, Michigan, last spring to celebrate the life of SHEILA DOHERTY-MCDONALD, a much-loved sister who died of breast cancer in the fall of 2006. Members planted a cherry tree and dedicated a bench in "Shi's" honor.

3 > Kansas Alphas reunite on Founders' Day for a personal training session, lunch and shopping. Back, from left are, HOLLY ARIPOLI MOSHER, KRISTA HYLTON SMITH, KELLY CAFFREY BJORSETH, ASHLEY GRAY WALKER; front, from left are, MOLLY McCARTHY MAXWELL and KIM MOELLER WILKIE.



4 > Several North Dakota Alphas, initiated in the early 1960s, gather at the home of CARLEN FEE GOEHRING in Tucson, Arizona, in April. The four-day reunion included a city tour lead by City Councilwoman CAROL WENSTROM WEST. The group visited a local copper mine and the 1783 Spanish Mission San Xavier del Bac. From left are, LOUISE SWONDER ROMINE, MARY CARLSON DYKSTRA, ELAINE DEMAKIS REGAN, CARLEN FEE GOEHRING, CAROL WENSTROM WEST, RANDIE NERUD POLIDORI, LIZ SKARPERUD EGGERS and AVIS GOHEEN TVEDT.



5 > Michigan Beta MARYANNA LARSON GRAVES is honored on Founders' Day in Ann Arbor for her 50 years of service on the Michigan Beta House Corporation Board. From left are Chapter President LISA HEIL, Chapter Vice President of Fraternity Development DEBRA HSIEH, Maryanna and House Corporation President NANCY McCOY BRIGGS.

6 > Iowa Betas graduating from 1967-69 enjoy each other's company at a special "Sensational Sixty Chicks" reunion in Denver and Vail, Colorado, in June. From left are, KAREN TANNATT LAFFERTY, SALLY NOVAK HYDUK, DONNA REEDHOLM PIET, JOYCE DAHLSTROM HOLLAND, DALE ANDERSON and ETHEL REISS BEAN.





1 > Alabama Beta alumnae initiated in 1988 gather from five different states for a weekend reunion in Seagrove Beach, Florida to catch up and relive fun college memories. From left are, JAMIE HATCHETT COLVIN, ALISON WATSON, KATHRYN THOMPSON MAY, KIM STEWART CARROLL, LANETTE MANGE FARGASON and MONIQUE BEVALAQUE YEARY.



2 > Eleven Florida Betas who graduated in 1962 spent three days sightseeing, shopping and cooking together in Savannah, Georgia. The group meets every two years for a reunion and this was their 15th.

3 > This Founders' Day the Vancouver, B.C. Alumnae Club celebrated the 140th anniversary of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity and the 60th anniversary of the Alumnae Club. Pictured are four of the club's original founders — Manitoba Alpha KIT BINGEMAN STEVENSON, Manitoba Alpha LAURENDA FRANCIS DANIELLS, Alberta Alpha JUNE-RAY JOSLIN PULFORD and Alberta Alpha ORENE ROSS ROBINSON.



4 > Members of the Stuart, Florida Alumnae Club celebrate Founders' Day and the 15th anniversary of their club.

5 > Louisiana Alphas from Newcomb College of Tulane University meet back in New Orleans for a 20-year reunion.

6 > Members of the 1998 pledge class of the Missouri Gamma chapter gather this fall for a reunion. The ladies rented a cabin at the Tan-Tar-A Resort at the Lake of the Ozarks in Missouri and reminisced late into the night. They also held a Cookie Shine and shopped. From left are, FRANCI ERDMANN, SARAH SLATEN WALLER, TRICIA EVANS CATES, ALLISON SCOTT JACKSON, KRISTEN WILES WESTERMAN, ERIN GOLLHOFER TOMLINSON, LORI DAVIDSON and KASEY BREEDLOVE MORGAN.



7 > Members of the Greater Princeton Area, New Jersey Alumnae Club gather with New Jersey Alpha collegians before Founders' Day ceremonies.

NOT PICTURED: On April 29, 2007, more than 30 California Gamma alumnae from the University of Southern California gathered at the newly redecorated Pi Phi house for an afternoon of tea, pastries and catching up with current collegians. Chapter history books dating back to the 1950s and 1960s, as well as many pictures, were displayed in the dining room.



2006 Alumnae Awards



Emma Harper Turner Leadership Award

MONICA DIAZ
Ontario Alpha
University of Toronto
Toronto Area Alumnae Club

The Emma Harper Turner Leadership Award for exceptional leadership to an alumnae club has been awarded to Ontario Alpha MONICA DIAZ. Monica served as president of the Toronto Area Alumnae Club for four years. She also serves on the 100th Anniversary Committee and Alumnae Advisory Committee for the Ontario Alpha Chapter. Monica's exceptional leadership skills are credited with reviving the previously inactive Toronto Area Alumnae Club. Monica rebuilt the club from the bottom up, single-handedly fulfilling all of the positions until she could secure officers. She created club stationery and implemented an e-mail list-serve and Yahoo group Web site, which she maintains regularly. She also hand made a beautiful club banner to be displayed at club events. She explored new programming options, but also retained more traditional events to uphold Fraternity heritage. She urged club members to become involved in the Fraternity's philanthropies. The Toronto Area Alumnae Club is now flourishing thanks to Monica's selfless dedication.



Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award for Club Service

LAURIE MITCHELL GORNIK
Illinois Zeta, University of Illinois
Glen Ellyn-Wheaton, Illinois Alumnae Club

Illinois Zeta LAURIE MITCHELL GORNIK has been honored with the Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award for Club Service. Laurie's exceptional service to an alumnae club is shown through her very active membership in the Glen Ellyn-Wheaton, Illinois Alumnae Club, which she joined shortly after her graduation from the University of Illinois in 1977. Laurie has been involved in programming, philanthropy activities, socials, anniversary committees and numerous nominating committees. Her club participation is broad, however her most consistent influence has been as chair of the club's "Ways and Means" projects. She individually organizes all of the club's fundraising activities, including a very large flower sale in the spring that generates the majority of the club's funds, as well as one or two auctions throughout the year. Laurie consistently contributes new ideas at meetings. She is always one of the first to volunteer and encourages others to do the same. Laurie's fervor and dedication make her a great example of club service and a wonderful asset to her club.



Friends of Distinction and Members of Distinction were two new award categories presented at Convention 2007.

- 1 > Friend of Distinction Kevin O'Neill dons a halo.
- 2 > Friend of Distinction Cindy Stellhorn poses with her crystal vase.
- 3 > From the left are Grand President EMILY TARR and Members of Distinction TRUDY HARTZELL CLARK, BETTY COLE DUKERT and JULIE FREISCHLAG.

Premier Club

Southlake, Texas

Clubs of Excellence

Region 1

Northern Virginia, Virginia

Region 2

Alpharetta, Georgia

Atlanta, Georgia

Birmingham, Alabama

Columbia, South Carolina

Nashville, Tennessee

Region 3

Glen Ellyn-Wheaton, Illinois

Indianapolis, Indiana

Indianapolis South Suburban,
Indiana

Minneapolis, Minnesota

Region 4

Dallas, Texas

Houston, Texas

Katy-West Houston, Texas

McKinney Area, Texas

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Richardson-Plano, Texas

Southlake, Texas

St. Louis, Missouri

Region 5

Colorado Springs, Colorado

Lake Oswego/Dunthorpe,
Oregon

Seattle, Washington

Region 6

LaJolla, California

Los Angeles, California

Orange County, California

Phoenix, Arizona

Tucson, Arizona

San Jose, California

Clubs of Superior Performance

Region 1

Bostonian, Massachusetts

Philadelphia Main Line,
Pennsylvania

Potomac Falls, Virginia

Southern Fairfield, Connecticut

Richmond, Virginia

Region 2

Charlotte, North Carolina

Chatanooga, Tennessee

DeLand, Florida

Greenville, South Carolina

Meridian, Mississippi

Pensacola, Florida

Tampa, Florida

Region 3

Arlington Heights, Illinois

Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Champaign-Urbana, Illinois

Columbus, Ohio

Des Moines, Iowa

Madison, Wisconsin

Region 4

Cypress Creek-Northwest
Houston, Texas

Kansas City, Missouri-Shawnee
Mission, Kansas

Lawrence, Kansas

Norman, Oklahoma

Region 5

Bellevue/Eastside, Washington

Denver, Colorado

Region 6

Arrowhead/West Phoenix,
Arizona

San Diego, California

South Bay, California

Excellence in Chapter Support

Northern Virginia, Virginia

Excellence in Programming

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma &
Phoenix, Arizona

Excellence in Communication

Region 1

Potomac Falls, Virginia

Southern Fairfield County,
Connecticut

Region 2

Alpharetta, Georgia

Birmingham, Alabama

Columbia, South Carolina

Greenville, South Carolina

Nashville, Tennessee

Pensacola, Florida

Region 3

Columbus, Ohio

Glen Ellyn-Wheaton, Illinois

Indianapolis, Indiana

Indianapolis South Suburban,
Indiana

Omaha, Nebraska

Chicago Windy City, Illinois

Region 4

Cypress Creek-Northwest
Houston, Texas

Houston, Texas

Katy-West Houston, Texas

McKinney Area, Houston

Norman, Oklahoma

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Richardson-Plano, Texas

Southlake Area, Texas

St. Louis, Missouri

Region 5

Bellevue/Eastside, Washington

Colorado Springs, Colorado

Denver, Colorado

Richardson-Plano, Texas

Highlands Ranch, Colorado

Lake Oswego/Dunthorpe,
Oregon

Seattle, Washington

Region 6

South Bay, California

Phoenix, Arizona

**Excellence in Membership
Recruitment and Retention**

Overall winner:

Nashville, Tennessee

Under 50: Duncan, Oklahoma

51-100: Indianola, Iowa

101-150: Corpus Christi, Texas

151-250: Tyler, Texas

251-600: Wichita, Kansas

600+: Houston, Texas

**Excellence in
Literacy Initiatives**

Valley of the Moon, California

Honorable Mention

Seattle, Washington

**Excellence in
Community Service**

Phoenix, Arizona

Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg

Sharon Culver Considine
California Epsilon

Alanna Fitzgerald Husek
Ontario Alpha

Diane Caylor Galloway
Oklahoma Alpha

Kautia Dawn Vaden Hampton
Florida Epsilon

Marguerite Weaver Kondracke
North Carolina Beta

Karen Owens Pletz
Missouri Alpha

Karen Williams Teel
Texas Gamma

Friends of Distinction

Kevin O'Neill & Cindy
Stellhorn

Members of Distinction

Trudy Hartzell Clark
Maryland Beta

Betty Cole Dukert
Missouri Alpha

Dr. Julie Freischlag
Illinois Zeta

Dorothy Weaver Morgan

Carol Inge Warren
North Carolina Beta

Lisa Masters
Georgia Alpha



*For a listing of regional
Alumnae Award winners, click on
the Alumnae Awards link found at
www.pibetaphi.org.*

State of the Fraternity

The State of the Fraternity Report evaluates Pi Beta Phi's previous fiscal year, which was July 1, 2006 – June 30, 2007. Its purpose is to keep the membership informed on Fraternity business and to provide a brief overview of the year.

GRAND COUNCIL

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Membership Numbers

During the 2006-07 academic year the Fraternity's total initiated membership reached 236,283 with 131 collegiate chapters and 334 alumnae organizations. The Fraternity had 1,423 Golden Arrow members and 187 Diamond Arrow members this year.

The number of women who pledged Pi Beta Phi was 4,690, which is up 112 members from the previous year. The number of legacies who pledged was 655 — 73 more than in 2005-06. Eight alumnae were initiated and 13 members were reinstated into the Fraternity.

There were 35 inquiries from college Panhellenics, local groups or individuals for extension information. The Fraternity re-colonized the D.C. Alpha chapter at The George Washington University on Jan. 27, 2007.



Chapters

Alumnae Advisory Committees (AACs) continue to be the Fraternity's first line of chapter support and play an integral part in serving our collegiate members. The benefits chapters derive from involved AACs are demonstrated in every area of chapter life and operations.

The new regional officer structure took hold in its second year with AACs and officers aligned with chapter officers to provide a strong and defined support system for chapters. All chapters received an annual visit from a team or international officer and attention for needed areas from regional specialists.

The seven Leadership Development Consultants visited every chapter at least once. In addition to helping with recruitment, the consultants offered assistance in training the collegiate officers on the new structure and the responsibilities of each member. The D.C. Alpha Chapter had a Resident Graduate Consultant to help them establish this chapter at The George Washington University.

For the second year in a row, the Fraternity offered collegians AlcoholEdu®, an online course designed to combat high-risk drinking, and became a charter subscriber for SexAssaultEdu®, an AlcoholEdu® add-on program. Another risk-management effort this year was a series of educational animated e-mails sent to collegians on the topics of drunk driving, eating disorders, sexual assault and hazing. The final slide of each e-mail message provided a link to a page on Pi Phi's Web site with more information about each topic. The Sam Spady Alcohol Awareness program was launched this year when the Fraternity purchased wallet cards for all initiated and new members, plus a DVD was sent to each chapter for viewing.

Staffing at Headquarters was expanded to include a full-time Housing Specialist to provide greater support to volunteer House Corporation Boards. The Fraternity has begun the process of strategic planning to identify collegiate chapter housing needs in the 21st century.

The collegiate department is strong and dedicated to the needs of today's collegiate members. The Fraternity is providing a

quality, values-based member experience that incorporates life skills for personal growth with sisterhood and love for Pi Beta Phi.



Alumnae Clubs

The alumnae department continued to foster a greater appreciation of the role alumnae organizations play in achieving the strategic objectives of the Fraternity.

This year, area councils were formed in three additional metropolitan areas: Atlanta, Georgia; Dallas, Texas; and Washington, D.C. The purpose of these councils is to encourage Pi Phi alumnae clubs to collaborate for greater impact. Some councils share Founders' Day celebrations, Alumnae Panhellenic participation, and other events and programs.

Two years ago, the Fraternity introduced its Criteria of Excellence to demonstrate how all of the activities of a club align with the vision of the Fraternity. The criteria were divided into levels – traditional, superior and excellent. The number of clubs receiving recognition as traditional, superior or excellent increased this year by nearly 30 percent.

The Fraternity continued to reach out to alumnae who have graduated within the last 10 years with Young Alumnae Night of Networking events in Little Rock, Arkansas; Minneapolis, Minnesota; Columbus, Cleveland and Cincinnati, Ohio; Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Memphis, Tennessee; and

Austin, Texas. Events in Miami/Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and Louisville, Kentucky, were cancelled due to a lack of interest. This program fosters both social and professional networking.

New alumnae clubs formed in 2006-07: Lowcountry, South Carolina Alumnae Club; Northville, Michigan Alumnae Club; and Bay Area, Florida Alumnae Club.

Literacy

At the Fraternity level, Pi Beta Phi joined forces with First Book in 2007 to launch our first ever Virtual Book Drive, raising \$125,000 and enabling First Book to provide 50,000 new books to children in need. Champions Are Readers® (CAR) has been revamped to include a 16-page color literacy workbook for children, complete with parent tips and redesigned online materials. This year, 21 clubs and 40 chapters participated in CAR and approximately 4,000 students have been served.

Arrow in the Arctic supported 24 libraries in the Yukon, Northwest Territories, Nunavut, and British Columbia with funding that provides extras unavailable through government funding.

A literacy video was launched at convention and is intended for use at all levels to help Fraternity officers, members, clubs and chapters market Pi Phi's philanthropy.

Leadership Training

In September 2006, the Fraternity held a Leadership Academy for Fraternity officers, including regional directors and specialists. Texas Beta COLLEEN KETTENHOFEN, well-known leadership speaker and author, presented a full-day workshop for Fraternity leaders. Leadership Development Officer



"The Fraternity is providing a quality, values-based member experience that incorporates life skills for personal growth..."

LISA MASTERS designed a tool to help Fraternity leaders assess themselves against the Pi Beta Phi Leadership Model, and she facilitated a workshop to teach attendees how to effectively use the tool. An AAC training toolkit was developed and introduced at the Officers' Leadership Academy.

The Pi Beta Phi Housing Symposium was held in fall 2006.

Thirty-five representatives from 25 House Corporations gathered in St. Louis for training and sharing of ideas.

The Fraternity launched Web-based training for alumnae leaders through interactive Webinars.

Themes for the Webinars were programming ideas, communications, Fraternity

Day of Service and Leadership.

Leadership summits and cluster club events were held this year to support alumnae organizations with leadership development. Acknowledging the many time demands of Pi Phi's leaders, these events were offered within each of the six alumnae regions so that women could arrive in the morning and be back home by late afternoon.

Communications

Pi Beta Phi communications efforts focused on two goals — to reach out to the media and members with positive press releases and advisories, and to continue to strengthen the Pi Beta Phi brand.

This year, the Fraternity mailed hard copies of *The Arrow* to all collegians and those members who pay their international alumna dues. All others with good e-mail addresses received an e-mail notification

that their issue of *The Arrow* is available on the Pi Beta Phi Web site. The Fall *Arrow* is the only issue that is mailed to the homes of all members with valid mailing addresses. Anyone wanting to receive *The Arrow*, who does not have computer access and is unable to pay dues, was encouraged to contact *The Arrow* editor for information about receiving a printed copy. The number of pages and the quality of *The Arrow* paper was increased in the fall of 2006. Also, *The Arrow* budget for the 2007 fiscal year was increased to allow for improved design and photography.

The marketing department is now consulted on all projects, so that all programs of the Fraternity will be marketed in a unified and strategic manner. Enhanced marketing and public relations efforts were used to promote the 2007 Virtual Book Drive with First Book®, general Fraternity news, awards and events. The resource library on the Web site was re-designed to target programming and membership categories and many new resources were added to these sections.

A new Members-Only site at www.pibetaphi.org was created so officers can find online resources and members can update their contact information and search for sisters' addresses, phone numbers and e-mail addresses. Members can also pay their dues online from the Members-Only site.

Holt House

The Fraternity purchased property adjacent to Holt House. The property acquisition has allowed a new parking lot to be built to better serve those who attend events at Holt House. Recent improvements include the installation of a security and fire alarm, new exterior lighting, roof repairs and an addition of vintage decor items.

"Pi Beta Phi communications efforts focused on two goals — to reach out to the media and members with positive press releases and advisories, and to continue to strengthen the Pi Beta Phi brand."



Arrowmont

The National Park Service announced in late March that the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School buildings on the Arrowmont campus

are included on the National Register of Historic Places, the United States' official list of cultural resources worthy of preservation. The two-year project to create a Web-based history of the Settlement School and Arrowmont, "Bringing Education and Economic Development to the Great Smoky Mountains, 1910-2004," was concluded successfully by the University of Tennessee this year.

Finances

Pi Beta Phi remains financially sound by operating a fiscally conservative budget. Volunteers play a very important role in balancing the budget of the Fraternity. The Fraternity budgets on a two-year cycle with revenue and expenses being higher in convention years. Even in the face of great change, an important part of the overall strategic planning of the Fraternity is a strong financial future. Grand Council bears the overall fiduciary responsibility for the Fraternity, and each member of Grand Council takes this responsibility seriously and pledges to be good stewards of the Fraternity resources.

Stone Carlie, LLP is preparing audited financial statements for the fiscal year that ended June 30, 2007. These statements are prepared using generally accepted accounting principles. Once these financial statements are ready, a copy can be obtained from the Fraternity Controller.

Since the inception of the alumnae dues invoice, we have noted consistent increases in the number of dues-paying alumnae, which enables the Fraternity to offer more services to our membership. This year 25,963 alumnae paid their annual dues of \$20.

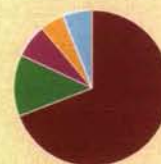
Foundation Support

The Pi Beta Phi Foundation plays an important role in helping fund Fraternity programs. Because of a generous grant from the Foundation, the Fraternity was able to provide subscriptions to QuickBooks Online to all chapters. This allows regional financial specialists and the Director Finance to offer additional support and guidance to the chapter financial officers.

The Foundation Approved Fraternity Grant Requests of:

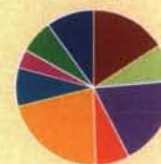
Officers' Leadership Academy	\$11,889
QuickBooks Online for Chapters	\$16,159
Alcohol Education & Sexual Assault Education for Chapters	\$60,971
Champions Are Readers Program	\$26,500
UIFI Scholarships	\$2,175
LDC Program	\$25,000
Convention	\$43,500
TOTAL	\$186,194

2007 Revenue



■ Dues and Fees	70%
■ Merchandise	13%
■ Grants and Gifts	7%
■ Investment Revenue	5%
■ Miscellaneous	6%

2007 Expenditures



■ Chapter Support	16%
■ <i>The Arrow</i>	8%
■ Convention/Seminars	19%
■ Membership	7%
■ Administration	22%
■ National Officers	8%
■ Other	4%
■ Cost of Merchandise	7%
■ Club Support	10%

Revenue and Expenditure charts use unaudited figures for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2007.

Administrative expenses, such as salaries and depreciation, have been allocated among other categories.

One-time realized gains on the transfer of the investment portfolio are not included.

Rochelle Bucher Bartram

Upcoming Singer/Songwriter

in her own words

Indiana Beta Rochelle Bucher Bartram has always had a passion for music, but it wasn't until after she graduated from Indiana University's Kelley School of Business in 1995 that she even considered pursuing it professionally. "When I arrived at IU, it seemed to make the most sense to major in business as a career choice. And I'm glad that I did; music, at its very core, is a business — just a very creative one."

Known professionally as Rochelle Bucher, she writes, sings and performs Americana music, which is a cross between country and pop. She has just released her second CD, *Convince Me*.

In addition to her musical pursuits, Rochelle works for her father's estate planning business, and manages the books and tracks client sessions at the Pilates studio that she and her husband Sean own. And, they have a 2-year-old daughter.



Q: When did music become your passion?

A: I can remember being as young as six or seven and singing along with any country song I could find.

Q: How do you balance your work and family life?

A: Well, that's an ongoing battle but something I think I'm finally beginning to figure out. I've really tried hard to put God and family first, making them my main priorities and then balancing everything else as I feel lead to.

Q: My biggest challenge in life has been...

A: learning to be comfortable in my own skin. I'm finding that my 30s are bringing a lot more freedom. I'm becoming much more free to live and be who I really am.

Q: The best advice I ever received was...

A: to just be myself.

Q: The heroine I most admire is...

A: Ashley Judd because she seems like such a down-to-earth, natural person. She has class. She's an amazing actress — so versatile, and she comes from such a talented family.

Q: My favorite vacation spot is...

A: Hilton Head, but it's more like a second home.

Q: The virtue I value most is...

A: honesty.

Q: My fondest Pi Phi memory is...

A: sneaking into the kitchen late at night to grab a midnight snack. (Only fun when done in a group of three.)

Q: Happiness is...

A: truly finding meaning in life and holding on to it as tight as you can when the storms come.

Editor's Note: Learn more about Rochelle at www.rochellebucher.com.

Pi Phi taught me...

*"What it means to be a true friend,
and how to look beyond my own ideas."*

Critters Rejoice

The San Francisco area has not one, but three Pi Phi alumnae who have taken leadership roles to protect animals. California Beta CATHERINE BELLIS BROWN recently became the first woman to chair the Board of Directors of The San Francisco Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SF/SPCA) in its 139-year history. She served as a board member since 1997 and was a volunteer member of CLAW (Criticter Lovers At Work).

CLAW was founded 20 years ago by California Alpha JILL LISCOM KRAMER to generate support and raise awareness of the SF/SPCA. CLAW plans and produces fun special events, such as the Great SF/SPCA Cat and Dog Fair and CLAW's signature event, a Bark & Whine Ball, which has raised more than \$650,000 for the SF/SPCA. Jill and her husband were recently honored for their service at a volunteer dinner.

And, last, but not least, Illinois Theta NANCY TROGMAN, Convention Site Coordinator, was elected president of CLAW this summer. She received the news when she was attending to the many details at Pi Beta Phi's Convention 2007.

On behalf of animals in the bay area, we thank Catherine, Jill and Nancy for their dedication and care.



NANCY TROGMAN plays with her cats — 4-year-old Smokey, left, and 19-year-old Spotty.

Legacies Then and Now

California Mu CATE DRUMMOND doesn't remember her first Pi Beta Phi Convention in New Orleans 20 years ago. That's because she was only six weeks old. Cate, Vice President of Administration for California Mu at Pepperdine University, attended her second convention with her mother, Oklahoma Beta CATHERINE COFFEY DRUMMOND this summer and both enjoyed the experience.



CATE DRUMMOND attended Convention 1987 as a baby with her Oklahoma Beta legacies. From the left are Cate's grandmother, DIANE ARRINGTON COFFEY; mother CATHERINE DRUMMOND; CATE; and aunt, ELIZABETH COFFEY WILSON.

CATE DRUMMOND, left, and CATHERINE COFFEY DRUMMOND, team up once again at Convention 2007.



The Winter Arrow will cover two topics — networking and Pi Phi ties that bind. Do you have a unique or heart-warming story to share about how your sisters helped you through a difficult time? If so, send a brief note outlining your story to editor@pibetaphi.org.

ΠΒΦ & ΑΔΠ Team Up to Offer Self-Defense Classes

Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Delta Pi are partnering to bring The Ali Kemp Educational (T.A.K.E.) Foundation defense training classes to approximately eight campuses this fall and winter. This nationally recognized self-defense program is taught by women for women with one goal in mind — to save lives.

The T.A.K.E. Foundation was founded by the parents of ALEXANDRA (ALI) KEMP, a 19-year-old Pi Phi at Kansas State University, who was murdered while working at a neighborhood pool in Johnson County, Kansas, in June 2002. T.A.K.E. training,

geared toward young women, is presented to communities, universities, corporations and private groups across the nation. More than 16,000 participants have experienced the program, which has been featured on “America’s Most Wanted,” ABC’s “20/20,” “A Current Affair” and in “Seventeen Magazine.”

The defense classes will be presented at campuses where Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon have chapters. These events are part of the T.A.K.E. TEN College Tour, which is scheduled at many of the leading college campuses in the United States and is being conducted to bring a solution to, and raise awareness of, the ongoing issue of violence against women.



Arizona Gamma JESSICA MORRIS
2006-07 Leadership
Development Consultant

Benefits of Leadership Development Consultants

BY ARIZONA GAMMA JESSICA MORRIS

After four years of toiling through college, staying awake countless nights, and putting my heart and soul into my degree, I realized that, though I had job offers, I had no idea what I wanted to do with my life. As always, Pi Phi helped guide me and I landed alongside six phenomenal women I am proud to call my dearest friends.

As I walked across that graduation stage and accepted my diploma, I knew that I had what most of my friends didn’t; I had a job. Not only a job, but a job for an organization that I believe in. Serving as a Leadership Development Consultant (LDC) for Pi Beta Phi allowed me to travel, get paid, present to campus administrators, build my savings account, make countless contacts, manage my own expenses, hone my presentation and communication skills, receive full benefits, and figure out who I am. I was getting paid to learn about myself and have an experience that would forever impact how I would live my life.

Today, as the new consultant class is on the road, I cannot believe that my time traveling has already passed. The women that I traveled with are spread across the United States and Canada. They are going to law school and working in careers that they landed thanks, in part, to the quality of experience afforded by the LDC program. Not only did we learn how to deal with fire sprinklers before recruitment, luggage lost for days, and sisters from chapters we’d just met, we also learned what it truly means to be a Pi Phi and to be confident in our decisions and ourselves.

The moments of both great personal and Fraternity tragedy that I have shared with sisters I never would have known, as well as those of contagious laughter and happy tears, are what make me look back on my year as an LDC with no regrets.

Regardless of how tempting it is to start “real life” when graduation rolls around, the consultant program affords much more than a steady paycheck and a nine-to-five schedule. It gives the gift of self-discovery, and comes nicely tied with a handful of top-caliber women to share lifelong friendship.

Pi Beta Phi Needs Graduating Leaders

Are you a Pi Phi leader who is graduating from college in 2008, or do you know someone who is? Pi Beta Phi is looking for women to serve as 2008-09 Leadership Development Consultants (LDCs).

Applications are due by Nov. 15, 2007.

To learn about the life of an LDC, read JESSICA MORRIS' article, on the left, about the benefits of leading. Interested women may download an application from the LDC page on the Pi Beta Phi Web site, www.pibetaphi.org.

Young Alumnae Events

The Fraternity will continue to host Young Alumnae events across the country during the 2007-08 year. At press time, details had not been determined except for the cities, which are Chicago; San Francisco; Atlanta, Georgia; Washington, D.C.; and Los Angeles.

Since 2003, Pi Phi has held Young Alumnae events in 25 cities with more than 800 alumnae attending. Young Alumnae Night of Networking events are one way the Fraternity is trying to meet the needs of young alumnae by offering programming and events that are relevant and engaging. These events, designed to provide both social and professional networking, are proving to be a successful outreach to young alumnae.

Check the event section of www.pibetaphi.org for updated information.

NPC Leader

North Carolina Beta CAROL INGE WARREN has been tapped to chair the long-range planning committee for the National Panhellenic Conference, which is represented by 26 women's fraternities. She has been part of the NPC delegation since 1997. Prior to that, Carol served as Pi Beta Phi's Grand Vice President of Membership from 1993-1997. She is a 2007 recipient of the Dorothy Weaver Morgan Award for Fraternity loyalty.

"Carol has a tremendous amount of respect and trust among the NPC delegates," said NPC Secretary Julie Burkhard. "Her experience and history within the Conference, coupled with her visionary thinking and desire to see NPC be a strong driving force for all member groups and Panhellenic women, is the perfect equation. I have no doubt that Carol will lead the NPC strategic plan to very successful results."

Lobby on Capitol Hill

Pi Beta Phi will send a delegation to lobby Congress once again this spring in Washington, D.C. They will join women and men from other Greek organizations for a conference to learn how to lobby. They will put their new skills to work meeting with members of the United States Senate and House of Representatives to ask them to support The Collegiate Housing and Infrastructure Act.

For an insight into this opportunity, see Nebraska Gamma JACQUELINE MILLER'S article in the Summer *Arrow* about her experience.

Collegians, interested in being considered for the 2008 visit to Capitol Hill, should send an e-mail to NPC Delegate Carol Inge Warren at npcd@pibetaphi.org with your qualifications.

Found on eBay

Indiana Zeta CATHY HOSIER PALMER, Collegiate Regional Risk Management/Policy Specialist #2, often searches eBay for Pi Beta Phi memorabilia. Recently, she purchased an original initiation pin that belonged to MILDRED BOYD RYAN, a charter member of the Washington Alpha Chapter.

Cathy had the pin framed to donate to the chapter, which celebrated its 100th anniversary this year. She ran into chapter members at Convention 2007 and they were delighted to receive the treasure.



Did you notice the updated look and new sections in this *Arrow*? Your feedback about what you like, or dislike, can help us as we strive to publish a magazine that all members will look forward to opening. Send your comments to editor@pibetaphi.org.



Pictured from the left, are Washington Alpha ELIZABETH BALLAS, Indiana Zeta CATHY HOSIER PALMER and Washington Alpha SIOBHAN LOYD.

Directory



Grand Council and Fraternity Officers pose at Convention 2007.

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Nebraska Beta
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In Memoriam

Due to space constraints, *The Arrow* will only print the entirety of an obituary for a former Grand President. 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 ALISON BAUER at alison@pibetaphi.org.

In Memoriam lists the name, initiation year, and month and year of each member who has died.

Alabama Alpha

Mae McIntosh White
1932; May 2007

Arizona Alpha

Linda Provence Diehl
1959; February 2007

Arkansas Alpha

Mary-Jane Watkins Dunlap
1949; June 2007
Sandra W. Mead
1963; April 2007
Barbara Logan Pomeroy
1953; July 2007

California Beta

Anne Cianciarulo Ashford
1956; May 2007

California Delta

Carol Newcomb Day
1945; May 2007
Ruth Beasley Hooker
1933; January 2007

California Zeta

Barbara Beaumont Dreibelbis
1952; May 2007
Rosalind Beebe La Grandeur
1950; June 2007

Colorado Beta

Pat Noonan Lowell
1960; July 2006
Joyce Hudson Metz
1958; June 2007

Florida Alpha

Eloise Latham Fry
1939 affiliated Ohio Beta;
July 2007
Luella Nichols Melching
1940; May 2007

Florida Beta

Martha Martin Ritter
1944; May 2007

Georgia Alpha

Charlotte Starr Bates
1942; July 2007

Idaho Alpha

Billie Wilber Brown
1953; April 2007
Lisa Marie Villano
1976; June 2007
Joyce Garner Walker
1947; May 2007

Illinois Alpha

Ilene Schleich Lawson
1943; June 2007
Fielda (Katy) Smith Myers
1965; April 2007

Illinois Beta-Delta

Mary Jane Horton Bowling
1937; July 2007
Joyce Bower Richardson
1943; July 2007

Illinois Epsilon

Peggy Robinson Hutchinson
1946; April 2007

Illinois Eta

Rachel Wilbur England
1939; July 2007
Betty Starr Nicholson
1930; July 2007
Nancy Marshall Scheidt
1946; January 2007

Illinois Theta

Miriam Parker Biederbeck
1947; May 2007
Frances Stewart Wells
1947; April 2007

Indiana Alpha

Virginia Anderson Finch
1947; July 2007
Betty Brown Gaunt
1938; July 2007

Indiana Beta

Jean Esden
1938; June 2007
Ann Shroyer Jonen
1962; July 2007

Indiana Delta

Jan Ruth Hall Holmdohl
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Indiana Gamma

Robin Simler Smith
1945; April 2007

Iowa Beta

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1955; July 2007

Kansas Alpha

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1935; May 2007

Kentucky Alpha

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1932; July 2007

Louisiana Beta

Dorothy Halphen Kolb
1936; June 2007

Manitoba Alpha

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1935; September 2006
Judith Fraser Stephenson
1955; July 2007

Maryland Alpha

Florence Cary Carwile
1936; April 2007

Maryland Beta

Jill Kugler Ouseley
1962; June 2007

Michigan Beta

Janice Rice DuCharme
Stephenson 1934; March 2007

Minnesota Alpha

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1969; July 2007
Vivian Martin Fisher
1942; December 2006
Helen Branton Wilhoit
1943; June 2007

Missouri Alpha

Helen McNeill Wager
1940; April 2007

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Mary Walch Cloud
1943; May 2007

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1947; October 2006
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1954; April 2007

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1946; May 2007

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1947; January 2007

New York Alpha

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1938; June 2007

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1932; May 2006

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1963; November 2006

Ohio Beta

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1957; June 2007

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1945; July 2007

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1941; May 2007
Mary Lee Garner
1953; June 2007
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1945; May 2007
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1939; January 2007

Oklahoma Beta

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1933; July 2007
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1933; July 2007
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1951; March 2007

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1933; June 2007
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1962; May 2007
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1925; June 2007
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1932; July 2007
Ruth Price Schweiker
1934; July 2007

Pennsylvania Gamma

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1953 affiliated Wisconsin Alpha;
July 2007

South Carolina Alpha

Virginia Townsend Fowler
1936; April 2007

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1941; November 2006

Tennessee Beta

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1956 affiliated Missouri Beta;
June 2007

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1938; May 2007
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1945; July 2007
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1928; April 2007
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1928; April 2007
Nancy Matthews Wood
1954 affiliated Texas Beta;
June 2007

Texas Beta

Sue McFarland Barnes
1954; May 2007
Goldie Caldwell Webb
1947; May 2007

Texas Gamma

Winnie Jo Hooser Sudduth
1953; April 2007

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Katherine Gordon Murphy
1977; June 2007

Virginia Gamma

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1975; July 2007

Washington Alpha

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1947; July 2007
Mary Cain Farnham
1949; May 2007
Judith Pittman Sherman
1960; July 2007

Washington Beta

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1941; May 2007
Elizabeth Walker Anderson
1959; May 2007
Ruth Dole Yeager
1934; June 2007

Washington Gamma

Elizabeth Greiwe Weaver
1948; July 2007

West Virginia Alpha

Betty Frazier Winterholler
1950; March 2007

Wisconsin Alpha

Patricia Wolfe Davis
1957; April 2007

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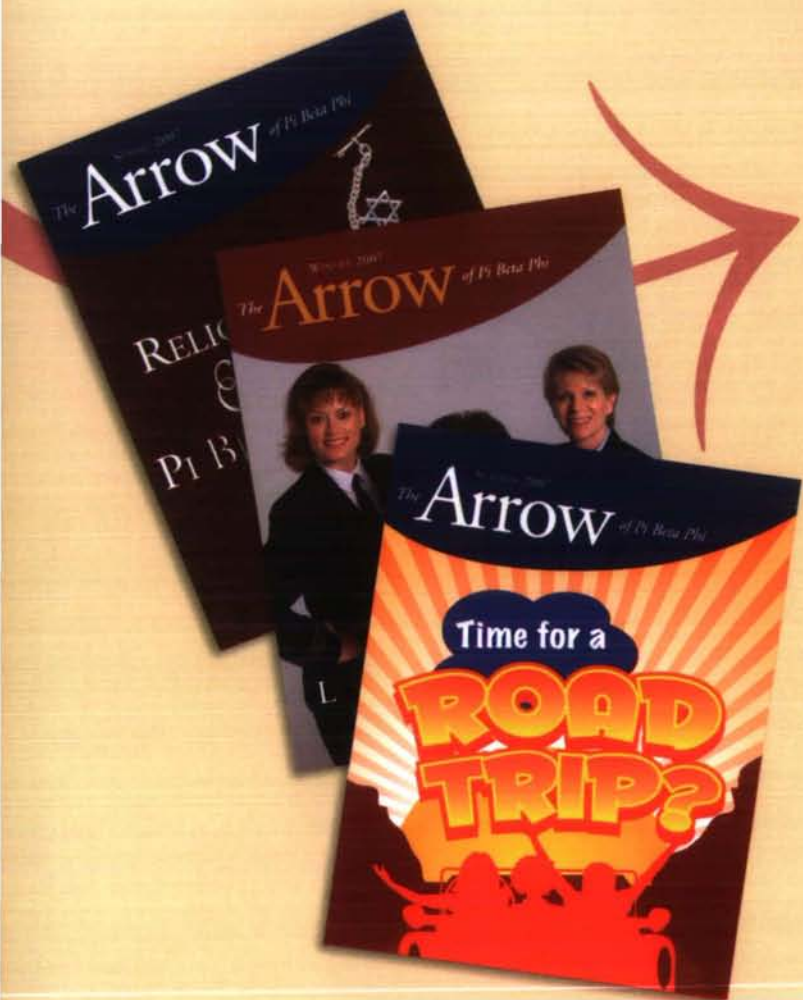
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