

# *The Arrow* OF PI BETA PHI

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## Living a Full Life

Are you familiar with the “Solomon Grundy” nursery rhyme?

*Solomon Grundy, Born on a Monday, Christened on Tuesday,  
Married on Wednesday, Took ill on Thursday, Grew worse on Friday,  
Died on Saturday, Buried on Sunday. This is the end of Solomon Grundy.*



EMILY RUSSELL TARR  
Texas Beta  
Grand President

Solomon certainly packed a lot into his short life. We, on the other hand, are more fortunate than Solomon and are able to stretch out our life experiences. Life is to be spent, but what will we spend it on? How about integrity, lifelong commitment, honor and respect, personal and intellectual growth, philanthropic service to others and sincere friendship? I hope you recognize these as our Pi Phi core values. It is those values that are the common bond between all Pi Phis.

It has been a wonderful experience to visit many chapters and alumnae organizations and see these values in action. The unselfish friendship and open hearts have reinforced my belief that in today’s society women want and need our sisterhood.

When I began to volunteer for Pi Phi, I was a young, working mother and alumnae club officer. Throughout my years of service, I’ve learned much about the organization, life and myself. Life is a journey, and the many Pi Phis I’ve encountered along the way have enhanced my life.

As Pi Phi’s grand president, it has been my pleasure to represent our Fraternity at many gatherings, to work shoulder to shoulder both with chapter presidents, inter/national presidents of other groups and to interact with the hardworking women and men at our Headquarters.

Never would I have imagined being an alumnae club officer would lead me on a path to serve on Grand Council for 10 years. I am humbled to have served the Fraternity for the last six years as grand president and am grateful for such an extraordinary opportunity. The friends, experiences and decisions have enriched me time and time again. Thank you for your support, loyalty and love of Pi Beta Phi. I’ll take my life over Solomon Grundy’s any day!

Ring Ching,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Emily". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

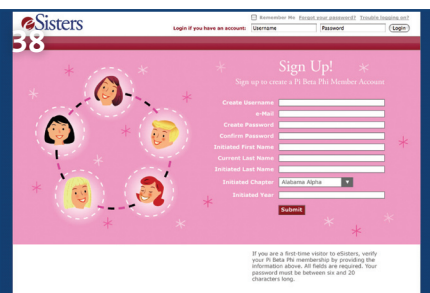
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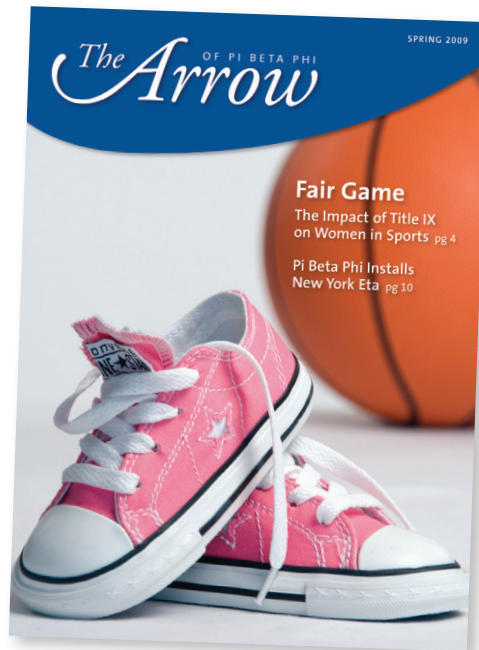
## MISSION STATEMENT

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.

As the immediate past national president of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority, I am still occasionally fortunate to receive copies of NPC sorority magazines. I enjoy reading about the other organizations and especially enjoyed your recent Spring 2009 issue and the article titled “Fair Game” about Title IX and women’s sports. In my professional position as a development/gift officer for Indiana University of Pennsylvania, I specifically work with women’s sport scholarship fundraising and see firsthand the progress that has been made for women. Congratulations to your members and all women who have benefited from the passage of Title IX.

Faternally,

Patti Simmons  
Immediate Past National President  
Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority



As a very athletic young woman in the 1950s and '60s, I was surprised to read that before the 1970s, women weren't encouraged to be active in sports. No, there wasn't as much inter-collegiate competition except between teams at larger universities. But even men's sports weren't as evolved as they are now, because there weren't as many people, the funding or the transportation available. Rest assured, women were participating in all kinds of competitive sports including horseback riding, shooting, archery, swimming and tennis meets, golf and all competitive team sports such as baseball, basketball, soccer, field and ice hockey, etc., as far back as anyone can remember.

KRIS AUGUSTINE CHRISTENSEN  
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# S. Chace Lottich, M.D.

Surgeon

*in her words*



**North Carolina Beta S. CHACE LOTTICH is a general surgeon specializing in the diagnosis and treatment of benign and malignant breast diseases.**

She was the first female surgeon to graduate from Duke University, where she completed her undergraduate studies, medical school and surgical residency. Her initial interests were focused on research. She was awarded a National Science Foundation Grant as an undergraduate and a National Cancer Institute Physician-Investigator Development Award in residency to fund her work on monoclonal antibodies. During her surgical training, she became involved in the Y-ME patient advocacy group and subsequently helped found the Y-ME chapter in Indianapolis. Currently, Chace is a practicing surgeon in Indianapolis and a member of the American College of Surgeons. She is the clinical director of The Center for Women's Health — a multifaceted facility using state-of-the-art technology, education and surgery to manage a variety of breast disorders. Chace holds a faculty appointment at Indiana University and is involved in resident training. She is affiliated with St. Francis and Community Hospitals and has recently been appointed clinical director of the Breast Cancer Service Line. She has served on the boards of The Wellness Center, American Cancer Society® and Little Red Door/United Way® agencies. In addition, she has participated in two Eli Lilly pharmaceutical research trials. In recognition of her great work, she was presented with the BMW Ultimate Drive Local Hero Award in 2004, the Spirit of Women Award in 2006 and the Health Care Provider Award in 2009. She has been appointed to the Covidien Women in Surgery Advisory Board. Chace is the proud mother of two teenage sons.

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

**A:** do what you love, success will follow.

**Q: Even my best friends don't know I ...**

**A:** always wanted to be a dancer and artist.

**Q: A life worth living must ...**

**A:** be filled with passion and focus on giving rather than receiving.

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

**A:** to learn from my mistakes and use life's lessons as an opportunity for personal growth and improvement.

**Q: I wish I had more time to ...**

**A:** play!

**Q: I always smile when I ...**

**A:** think of my sons.

**Q: I am most proud of ...**

**A:** the loving relationships I have enjoyed with my sons, family and friends. The shared experiences with colleagues, patients and staff have added icing to the cake!

**Q: The heroine I most admire is ...**

**A:** my mother — love, grace and intellect in a lovely, resilient package. She becomes wiser and more dear with each passing year.

**Q: My fondest Pi Phi memory is ...**

**A:** the meetings — sharing tradition, kindness and great cookies.

Pi Phi taught me ...

*“mentorship and responsibility to a group.”*





# WET NOSES, *Warm Hearts:*

The Power of Animal Therapy

By: Juliette Losapio

*We* spoil them. We bring them wherever we go. They even get holiday presents. They are our pets! But animals are much more than fuzzy faces and wet noses. Many are being introduced into the therapeutic regimens of health care. Medical practitioners, veterinarians, health care professionals and even some Pi Phis recognize what everyday pet owners have known for years: animals can be good for our health and well-being.

For New York Delta CLARISSA BLACK, dog training is her life's passion. She began her animal training work in Hawaii with dolphins and later moved to California to train dogs. She is now a full-time dog trainer and works with her own dog, Bear.

Clarissa and Bear began visiting the Long Beach, California, Veterans Hospital (VA) for volunteer work. The 4-year-old husky malamute mix "just thinks he's the best thing in the world when we walk into the VA," Clarissa says. "I've done this with him for about a year. He's certified and loves showing off his tricks. Mostly, though, he just loves to be loved."

She had so much success with Bear at the VA, the hospital asked her to revamp its therapy dog program. She did so and launched another program at the hospital, Pets for Vets, which provides a second chance for veterans as well as shelter dogs. The goal is to rescue a dog, provide its basic training and match it with a veteran looking for a companion. "Many of our returning veterans display symptoms of combat stress, making readjustment back to civilian life extremely difficult," Clarissa says. "It's going to be a great thing for both dogs and vets. There are 3 to 4 million dogs surrendered each year. We're hoping to help two different situations with one solution."



Connecticut Alpha DIANA GRIMM BROTHERTON-WARE experiences the amazing work of therapy dogs from a different angle. Diana has been a volunteer for four years at San Diego Hospice and Palliative Care. After she retired, she wanted to give back to her community. Since her parents and late husband had been in the facility, she decided to volunteer there once a week. She works as a receptionist and “Constant Companion,” when she visits patients for periods up to four hours.

Diana met Baxter, a chow and golden retriever mix, while she volunteered there. Baxter, a dog rescued by Melissa and Dennis Joseph, was 2 years old when he was adopted. However, it wasn't until Baxter was about 14 years old that he began his volunteer work at the hospice. He and Melissa began volunteering there, and “everyone fell in love with him,” Diana says.

Diana remembers one Thanksgiving Day when Baxter visited the hospice. “In the sitting room where families wait, Baxter came in, and you could see what a change it brought to people,” she says. Baxter normally visits on holidays.

Now, because of his age, Baxter still visits the hospice, but he visits in his red, padded wagon. “Baxter is just magical,” Diana says. “Sometimes he has a little fake stethoscope around his neck. You can see a change in people when he's around.”



Connecticut Alpha DIANA GRIMM BROTHERTON-WARE and Baxter at a visit to the San Diego Hospice and Palliative Care. Read more about Baxter at [www.momentswithbaxter.com](http://www.momentswithbaxter.com).





Illinois Theta JOYCE TAYLOR and her dogs help children with communication disorders. In college, she brought her collie, Bobby, to work (a speech language pathology laboratory) with her. “One day, there was a little girl at work who was difficult to help,” Joyce says. “But when Bobby came with me to work, it helped calm her. So we kept her as a reinforcer. The difficult girl was rewarded with playtime with Bobby every time she improved.”

When Joyce began working at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville in the speech and hearing clinic, she began bringing Katie, a golden retriever, into work. People would come by Joyce’s office just to see Katie. “She was definitely motivation for some of the kids,” Joyce says. “Often, when people have problems stuttering, they do not when they talk to dogs. For instance, one day, a little boy stuttered when he asked if Katie could play with him. When he said, ‘come on, Katie, let’s go,’ speaking to her, his stuttering was gone.”

Katie helped Joyce with her patients who were suffering from communication disorders, strokes or traumatic brain injuries. “She was even great within my faculty,” Joyce says. “I was the head of my department, and there were a few faculty members who didn’t get along. Whenever I brought in Katie, she calmed the group, and we were able to have a harmonious working relationship.”

When Illinois Theta SHEILA CONSAUL isn’t acting as the president of the Northern Virginia Alumnae Club, she works with her flat-coated retriever, Portia. Portia and Sheila have been doing therapy work for three years with the Fairfax Pets on Wheels program through Fairfax County, Virginia. Portia is TDI-certified and visits Cameron Glenn, a facility ranging from rehabilitation after surgery, to semi-independent living to full-time care. “It’s especially interesting because of the age ranges,” Sheila says. “There are a number of teenagers and 20-something-year-olds, but there are also the very frail and elderly.”





Illinois Theta SHEILA CONSAUL and her flat coated retriever, Portia, provide pet therapy to residents of Cameron Glenn Rehabilitation Center in Reston, Virginia. Portia also has her AKC Canine Good Citizen distinction and is a certified International Therapy Dog.

Portia and Sheila visit the facility once a week. When they first began, Cameron Glenn gave Sheila a list of residents who would like to visit Portia. However, they have been involved for so long now, they know who to visit and when. “The patients love to have the dogs come because they can’t have their own with them,” Sheila says. “It’s remarkable and rewarding because I can do it with Portia. To see people’s faces light up when they see us is just remarkable and giving these people a sense of normalcy is satisfying.”

However, dogs are not the only animals proving themselves worthy of being “therapists.” For Texas Beta PRISCILLA LEWIS DARLING, her 12 therapy horses at ManeGait, her therapy riding center, are angels in themselves.

Two years ago, Priscilla (Pris) and her husband, Bill, opened a nonprofit therapeutic horseback riding center on a 14-acre site in Collin County, Texas. In less than a year, they have acquired a director, equine manager, lead riding instructor and more than 250 unpaid volunteers. They also have 53 riders. “It’s really blossomed,” Pris says. “We would not be moving this fast without the help of our director.”



From left, Texas Gamma KIM CONNER QUIGLEY and her son Nolan Quigley participate in therapeutic horse riding at ManeGait. Owner PRISCILLA LEWIS DARLING, Texas Beta, and her daughter LANDON DARLING, Texas Alpha, are hands on with participants of the program.





ManeGait owner PRISCILLA LEWIS DARLING, Texas Beta, and her daughter LANDON DARLING, Texas Alpha.

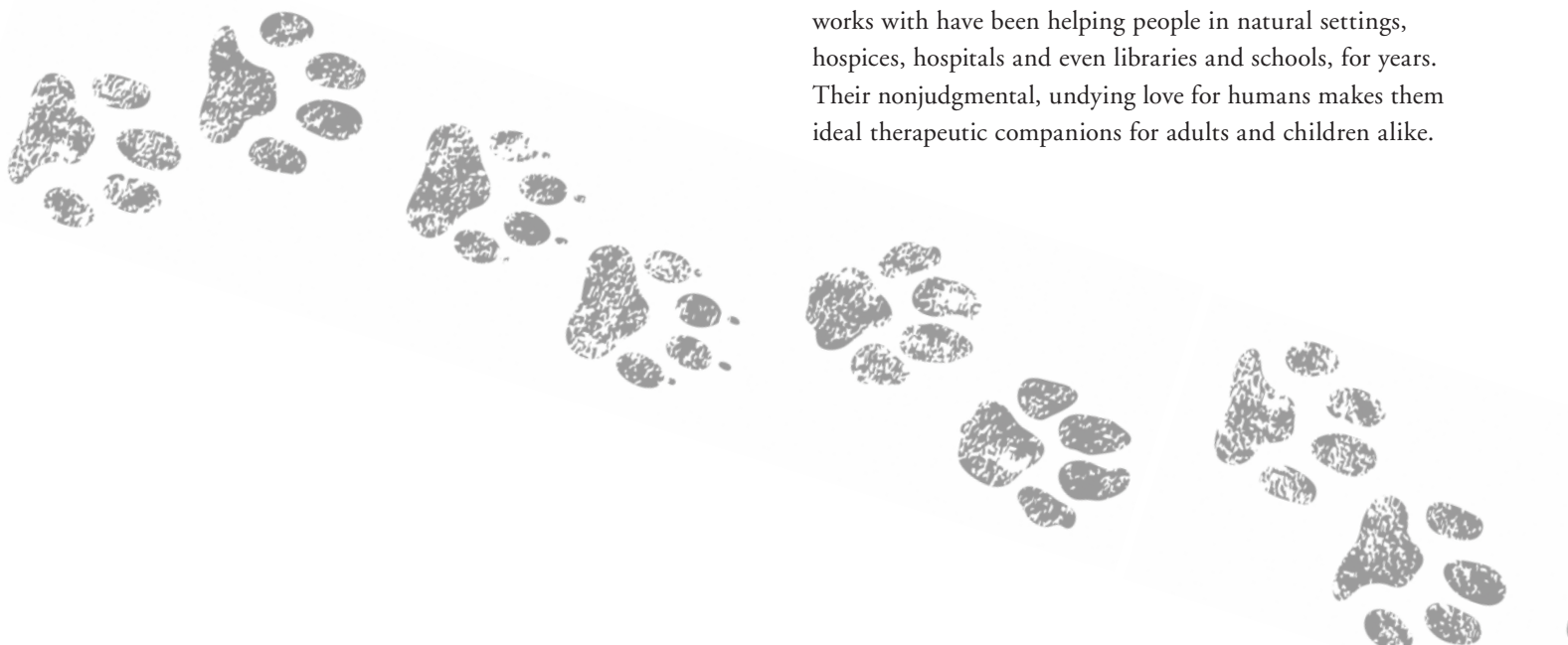
Hippotherapy, one part of therapeutic horseback riding, is recognized by the American Physical Therapy Association and the American Occupational Therapy Association. Much like a human, horses move in a natural rhythm, making it easy for disabled riders to succeed. Therapeutic horseback riding has shown successful results in individuals with emotional, mental, physical and cognitive disabilities.

“One rider only rode three times before he began walking, and he had never walked before,” Priscilla says. “It’s a pretty amazing experience. And they don’t just go on pony rides; we have people here who compete with able-bodied riders.”

Priscilla began riding when she was 3 years old. Her mother, Texas Alpha PRISCILLA SCOTT LEWIS, and her father also rode. “These horses just know the riders,” she says. “The bond between horse and human is magical. To see what can happen in just a few short days is amazing.”

Most of the horses Priscilla uses have been donated. They keep them for at least six weeks and evaluate each one before the horses are used for therapy. The horses are evaluated and must prove themselves to be “unflappable,” meaning nothing can bother them; no noise, nothing around them, nothing on them. The organization is onto its second round of riders now, and Priscilla recently was honored by her community for her organization.

Dogs like Baxter, Katie and Bear and the horses Priscilla works with have been helping people in natural settings, hospices, hospitals and even libraries and schools, for years. Their nonjudgmental, undying love for humans makes them ideal therapeutic companions for adults and children alike.



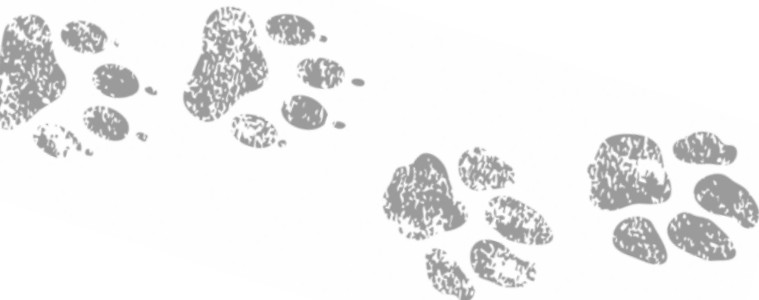
## Pi Phi and R.E.A.D. Dogs Promote Literacy

Dogs are one of the most common therapy animals. Therapy Dogs International, Inc. (TDI), headquartered in Flanders, New Jersey, has developed many animal therapy programs including the Tail Waggin' Tutors program. This program allows children to read in a relaxed environment. Because the children using this program have difficulty reading, they also consequently have developed self-esteem issues when reading aloud to others. By providing a warm body to read to, the children can read aloud in a non-judgmental, friendly environment. The program not only increases the children's ability to read, but it also allows children unfamiliar with dogs to overcome their fears and understand the animal better.

TDI is not the only organization with a reading program. Intermountain Therapy Animals also has a program, Reading Education Assistance Dogs® (R.E.A.D.®). R.E.A.D. dogs are registered therapy dogs volunteering with their owners at schools and libraries. According to R.E.A.D., animals are used as reading companions because they listen, are not judgmental, help increase relaxation, lower blood pressure, allow children to read at a comfortable pace for themselves and are much less intimidating than the children's peers.



The Kansas City, Missouri/Shawnee Mission, Kansas, Alumnae Club hosted a Fraternity Day of Service event at an assisted living facility in the Kansas City area. Children from a local elementary school were invited to attend. The children spent their time reading with Pi Phi alumnae and residents of the facility. In addition, the children were allowed to read to four R.E.A.D. dogs.





## Pi Phi Chapters Fundraise for First Book

This past year, Pi Phi chapters reported donating more than \$115,000 to First Book®. Chapters raised money by hosting various campus events and incorporating First Book Speed Reads™. Twelve Pi Phi chapters, identified as the top First Book fundraising chapters, participated in a Speed Read tournament at the 67th Biennial Convention. Read more about some of the events the chapters hosted below!

### Top 12 First Book Fundraising Chapters

Alabama Beta, University of Alabama  
Arkansas Alpha, University of Arkansas  
California Gamma, University of Southern California  
Florida Epsilon, University of Central Florida  
Kentucky Beta, University of Kentucky  
North Carolina Alpha, University of North Carolina  
North Carolina Gamma, Wake Forest University  
Tennessee Beta, Vanderbilt University  
Texas Delta, Texas Christian University  
Texas Gamma, Texas Tech University  
Texas Zeta, Baylor University  
Virginia Gamma, College of William & Mary

### Texas Gamma Makes Speed Read Part of Arrow Spike

This year the Texas Gamma Chapter at Texas Tech University hosted its inaugural Arrow Spike Volleyball Tournament to raise money for First Book. More than 40 co-ed teams participated in this year's successful event. The Women's Club for Lubbock and Kraft® food services donated snacks for the participants. In addition, Domino's Pizza® donated 100 pizzas and Coca-Cola® donated 250 sodas!

Pi Phis served as referees for each game. To kick off the event, each team participated in a Speed Read to see which team got the ball first. The chapter raised \$3,000 and plans to make it an annual event.

### Arkansas Alpha Spaghetti Speed Read

The Arkansas Alpha Chapter at the University of Arkansas hosted a successful Speed Read event combined with an annual spaghetti supper. The spaghetti supper always attracts a crowd, and the chapter raised \$7,994 in ticket sales. The chapter was excited to report that by having university athletes participate with the Greek community, the Speed Read raised awareness and funds for children's literacy.

### University of Southern California Pi Phis Host Pi Social

California Gammas hosted their 10th annual Pi Social as their spring philanthropy event. Pi Social is an all-you-can-eat dessert event open to parents, friends, family, alumnae and students. During the event, there is the opportunity to "Pie-a-Pi Phi" and participate in a Speed Read for prizes donated from local establishments.



Texas Gammas BROOKE JOHNSON, JORDAN MCKENZIE and ZOE GEORGOPOULOS pose for a quick picture during the Arrow Spike Volleyball Tournament.

## North Carolina Alpha Hosts Inaugural Run

In November 2008, North Carolina Alpha at the University of North Carolina (UNC) teamed up with Phi Delta Theta to host the inaugural Eve Carson Memorial 5K for Education, a run in memory of Eve Carson, UNC's student body president who was murdered last spring. The race, with more than 1,500 registered runners, raised more than \$23,400. Proceeds were divided among the Eve Carson Memorial Junior-Year Merit Scholarship, First Book and Clyde Erwin Elementary School.

## Kentucky Beta Speed Read Efforts

For the second year in a row, Kentucky Beta at the University of Kentucky held a Speed Read event chapter invited Chi Omega to join the Speed Read competition at the Pi Beta Phi chapter house. Throughout the event, women had the opportunity to place spare change in their respective chapters' baskets, which was to be added to the prize for the winner. After the Speed Read, Pi Phi continued its fundraising efforts with "Pie-a-Pi Phi." For each \$1 donation, chapter members had the opportunity to throw a pie in the face of the executive council member of their choice.

## Florida Epsilon Speed Reads for First Book

Pi Phi's Florida Epsilon Chapter at the University of Central Florida (UCF) hosted a Dr. Seuss-themed Speed Read with more than 100 people.

The chapter chose "I Wish That I had Duck Feet" by Dr. Seuss for the Speed Read. Instead of simply raising money through entry fees, Florida Epsilon held a silent auction. Pi Beta Phi members educated organizations in the Central Florida community on First Book and asked them to donate prizes to auction for the Speed Read. The event was truly enjoyable, and Pi Phi was happy to have raised \$1,500 for First Book.

## Texas Delta Hosts Third Annual Dodgeball Tournament

Pi Phi's Texas Delta Chapter at Texas Christian University hosted an annual dodgeball tournament on November 9, 2008, to benefit First Book. There were 19 teams from different campus organizations, including Greek organizations, a men's Christian fraternity and men's tennis team.

A First Book Speed Read determined who won one extra ball before each dodgeball game began. The captain from each team competed to see who could read "Oh the Places You'll Go" by Dr. Seuss the fastest. All proceeds were donated to First Book.



Students at Texas Christian University participated in Texas Delta's annual dodgeball tournament. The chapter incorporated Speed Reads into the event to educate the campus about Pi Phi's literacy initiatives.



# Pi Beta Phi Installs Mississippi Gamma

Mississippi Gamma, Pi Beta Phi's 133rd chapter and the last of three new chapters installed this year, has officially joined the roll call. Grand President EMILY RUSSELL TARR, Texas Beta, initiated 69 charter members and officially installed the chapter on April 4, 2009. A weekend of festivities was planned and Fraternity officers, area alumnae, parents and Mississippi State University (MSU) faculty and collegians gathered for the momentous occasion.

The festivities began on Friday, April 3, with the charter members' very first Cookie Shine. The women learned about the Cookie Shine and its history. One of the highlights of the evening were the Pi Phi T-shirts Region Six chapters gave the charter members. Mississippi Gamma Chapter President BROOKE DAVIS said, "We were amazed by the amount of support the chapter continues to receive from the other Pi Phi chapters, fraternity officers and local alumnae. The chapter was so appreciative of everyone's thoughtfulness and guidance throughout the entire new chapter process. It was proof of Pi Beta Phi's cohesiveness as an organization and the value of membership."



Mississippi Gamma alumnae initiates are pictured from left, ANNA O'NAN, VICKI KATZ, NANCY MCCARLEY, LISA HARRIS, CHARITY TARR and SONYA GHOLSTON.

Initiation took place on Saturday at First United Methodist Church in Starkville, Mississippi. It was the first time in recent Pi Phi history a mother and daughter were initiated on the same day. LISA HARRIS, Mississippi Gamma alumna initiate, was one of six alumnae initiates and is the mother of newly initiated member, MAGGIE HARRIS. In addition, legacies MEGAN CURRY and MARY HODGES were initiated on Saturday morning,

Saturday concluded with the installation banquet.

The program began with an inspirational speech from toastmistress EMILY KAHLER REHBERG M.D., Mississippi Beta. Emily's speech illustrated the value Pi Beta Phi membership can bring to one's life and the five key lessons she learned during her collegiate years. "I am so proud to be a part of an organization that prides itself in the successes and triumphs of women and that fosters strength, character, and lessons for a lifetime of learning," Emily said.

Mississippi Gamma's New Chapter Assistance Officer and Grand Vice President Alumnae MARY LOY TATUM, Oklahoma Beta, said, "It has been very rewarding to see how this group of women, who didn't even know each other in January, have already started fulfilling Pi Beta Phi's promise of Friends and Leaders for Life. At colonization, so many of them expressed they had chosen Pi Phi because of the opportunities for friendship, leadership and service. Three short months later, they have taken full advantage of those opportunities, and we see a strong and committed group of young women."

After dinner, the program continued with the official installation of the chapter by Grand President EMILY RUSSELL TARR, Texas Beta, followed by remarks from the Mississippi Gamma Chapter president and a candle lighting ceremony honoring the 12 founders. Installation Co-Chairmen BETH WILLISTON WEBB, Mississippi Beta, and RUTH SEVERSON HAUG, North Dakota Alpha, were recognized for their hard work and dedication. The evening closed with a selection of songs performed by the new Mississippi Gamma Chapter. The charter members were excited to perform "Ring Ching" with glasses and spoons in hand making it a true Pi Phi event.

On Sunday, April 5, the women attended their first official chapter meeting. During this meeting, the chapter's executive council and Alumnae Advisory Committee were



Mississippi Gamma charter members gather for a group photo at the Installation Banquet on Saturday, April 4, 2009.

installed. “It was evident that the officers embraced the concept of servant leadership and possessed the vigor and courage to lead the chapter to much future success,” Co-Resident Leadership Development Consultant MEGAN CAMPBELL, Tennessee Beta, said.

Following the model chapter meeting, the women attended the final event of the weekend, the campus and community reception. This well-attended event included MSU students and faculty, in addition to members’ friends and family. Dr. Bill Kibler, vice president of student affairs, Heidie Lindsey, associate director of Greek life, and Rachel Wilhite, Panhellenic president, welcomed the new chapter to the Panhellenic community and the MSU campus. The Panhellenic community presented the chapter with an engraved silver platter because, as Rachel said, “Every southern chapter needs some silver.”

Before the conclusion of the reception, the Mississippi Gamma Chapter presented EMILY RUSSELL TARR with her very own cowbell, an MSU tradition, and asked her to return in the fall for a football game. She rang the cowbell and promised to return.



Mississippi Gamma local committee members pose with Grand President EMILY RUSSELL TARR and installation banquet toastmistress DR. EMILY KAHLER REHBERG. From left, Mississippi Beta ANGELA PINION CRAWFORD, Texas Beta EMILY RUSSELL TARR, Mississippi Beta ELIZABETH WILLISTON WEBB, North Dakota Alpha RUTH SEVESON HAUG, Mississippi Beta EMILY KAHLER REHBERG and Arkansas Alpha DEBORAH BOYD SHARP.



# Coming Soon...

Pi Beta Phi will welcome its 134th collegiate chapter at the University of Cincinnati in fall 2009. The University of Cincinnati is Ohio's premier urban research university enrolling more than 36,000 students, with approximately 4.6 percent of the total undergraduate population affiliated with a Greek organization. The Ohio Kappa Chapter will mark Pi Phi's eighth chapter in the state of Ohio.



This past spring, three National Panhellenic Conference organizations were invited to compete for the opportunity to start a chapter on campus. Pi Beta Phi officers and staff presented information about the Fraternity in April to students and faculty. The University of Cincinnati extended the invitation to Pi Beta Phi in early May to establish a chapter.

Pi Beta Phi is excited to launch its Ohio Kappa Chapter at the University of Cincinnati, as it believes the Fraternity and the university will be a great fit. "We are excited Pi Beta Phi will be joining the University of Cincinnati's Greek community," Washington Gamma LUELLEN CLYMO SMITH, grand vice president membership, said. "Pi Phi alumnae and collegians in the area are already working on the chapter's colonization plans." Pi Phi will be the 12<sup>th</sup> sorority recognized by the University of Cincinnati.

Pi Beta Phi will provide the new chapter with resources and support including an on-site leadership development consultant, a local advisory committee and a six-person regional support team. In addition, Fraternity members at area chapters will welcome and help the new chapter establish itself on campus. Colonizing will occur in October 2009. Learn more about our new Ohio Kappa Chapter at [www.pibetaphi.org/uc](http://www.pibetaphi.org/uc).



# Meet the Consultants

The 2009–2010 leadership development consultants (LDCs) serve the Fraternity while developing business skills and broadening life and professional experience. These highly motivated and enthusiastic women are responsible for helping members across the United States make the most of their Pi Phi experience. The fraternity is excited to introduce to our membership five new LDCs and welcome back three LDCs from last year's program.

## STEPHANIE BAYSINGER – 1st year



Resident LDC at  
University of Cincinnati  
California Nu  
Loyola Marymount University

**Hometown:** Los Alamitos, California

**Degree:** Bachelor of Arts in business administration with an emphasis in marketing

**Pi Phi positions:** vice president finance, Leadership and Nominating Committee, philanthropy chair, Continuous Open Bidding recruitment chair and recruitment day chair

**Campus positions:** freshman orientation leader and student office manager

**If I could have any super power it would be ...** teleportation. It would make my love for traveling much less expensive.

**Most people don't know that I ...** was a piano teacher during high school.

**My favorite thing about Pi Phi is ...** the true friendships it fosters and the network of women around the world who are bonded together through the organization.

**My favorite quote is ...** "Twenty years from now you will be more disappointed by the things that you didn't do than by the ones you did do. So throw off the bowlines. Sail away from the safe harbor. Catch the trade winds in your sails. Explore. Dream. Discover." — Mark Twain

## ALLISON COMMINGS – 2nd year



LDC  
Kentucky Gamma  
Eastern Kentucky University

**Hometown:** Owensboro, Kentucky

**Degree:** Bachelor of Science in sports management

**Pi Phi positions:** chapter president, vice president of moral advancement, house manager and intramural chair

**Campus positions:** recruitment counselor, Greek Week Committee and Order of Omega

**My favorite movie is ...** "A League of Their Own."

**My favorite thing about Pi Beta Phi is ...** forming connections with so many fabulous women, especially those made while colonizing New York Eta.

**Most people don't know I ...** lived on Long Island, New York, for six months while interning at the Women's Sports Foundation.

**If I could be anyone for a day, I would be ...** Andy Sachs from "The Devil Wears Prada." After living in New York and organizing supplies for two recruitments and installation, I would totally be able to rock her position at *Runway!*



## NATASHA LARRINAGA – 1st year



LDC  
Texas Epsilon  
University of North Texas

**Hometown:** Dallas, Texas

**Degree:** Bachelor of Social Work

**Pi Phi positions:** homecoming chair, censor, vice president membership, vice president fraternity development and chaplain

**Campus positions:** North Texas Forty Student Foundation historian

**Most people don't know that I ...** love to sing and perform musical theatre.

**I get nervous about being a consultant when I think about ...** being stranded in the airport without my luggage in the middle of a snowstorm. It could happen!

**My favorite thing about Pi Beta Phi is ...** how I can meet a Pi Phi anywhere and instantly connect with her through our common bond. All Pi Phis are diverse in their own right. Each brings something unique and meaningful adding to the whole of the organization.

**My favorite book is ...** "Blue Like Jazz" by Donald Miller

## MAUREN LICURSI – 1st year



Resident LDC at  
New York University  
Ohio Beta  
The Ohio State University

**Hometown:** South Euclid, Ohio

**Degree:** Bachelor of Journalism

**Pi Phi positions:** Standards Board, vice president communications and Panhellenic delegate

**Campus positions:** recruitment counselor and undergraduate teaching assistant

**My favorite book is ...** "Pride and Prejudice" by Jane Austen.

**As a consultant, I am most looking forward to ...** building relationships with the women from New York Eta and ensuring their Pi Phi experience is as positive and impactful as my own.

**Most people don't know that I ...** am a total sports junkie. I know more about the game of football than any woman I know. Go Browns and Bucks!

**My favorite quote is ...** "To give anything less than your best is to sacrifice the gift."  
— Steve Prefontaine

## SARAH MITCHELL – 1st year



LDC

North Carolina Delta  
North Carolina  
State University

**Hometown:** Greensboro, North Carolina

**Degree:** Bachelor of Science in biological sciences

**Pi Phi positions:** house manager, chapter president and Policy and Standards Board chairman

**Campus positions:** Wolfpack clogging team treasurer, chancellor's aide and Greek week rules and regulations chairman.

**My favorite thing about Pi Beta Phi is ...** the array of opportunities this organization gives its members.

**My favorite book is ...** the "Harry Potter" series by J.K. Rowling.

**When I was little, I wanted to grow up and ...** manage my very own convenience store.

Really, I just wanted a slushy machine, and since I knew many gas stations had them I thought I had to manage my own convenience store in order to drink an unlimited number of slushies.

**My favorite quote is ...** "Always keep your sense of humor. Never lose your curiosity."  
— Michael Kors

## TRACIE NYGAARD – 2nd year



Resident LDC at  
Washington State University

Oregon Gamma  
Willamette University

**Hometown:** Knappa, Oregon

**Degree:** Bachelor of Arts in mathematics

**Pi Phi positions:** recruitment chair, vice president fraternity development, transition officer and Leadership and Nominating Committee

**Campus positions:** women's basketball team captain, president of Order of Omega and American Chemistry Society treasurer

**As a consultant, I am most looking forward to ...** helping chapters reach their potential and putting my year of traveling experience to use. I also look forward to seeing the change in chapters I visited last year.

**If I could have any super power it would be ...** to predict the future. I could make necessary changes to fix something before it's going to happen and I could see my future and make sure I'm doing what I need to do to be successful.

**Most people don't know that I ...** graduated with 40 people in my high school class.

**My favorite thing about Pi Beta Phi is ...** the friendships I have made. A majority of my closest friends are Pi Phi sisters.



## KYLIE OLSON – 2nd year



Resident LDC at  
Mississippi State University  
Oklahoma Beta  
Oklahoma State University

**Hometown:** Tulsa, Oklahoma

**Degree:** Bachelor of Arts in journalism and broadcasting with an emphasis in public relations

**Pi Phi positions:** vice president membership, new member coordinator assistant, co-Arrowboard chair and homecoming director

**Campus positions:** recruitment counselor

**My favorite book is ...** “The Last Summer (of You and Me)” by Ann Brashares.

**As a consultant, I am most looking forward to ...** getting to know the women at Mississippi Gamma, helping develop a chapter, going through recruitment and living in one place all year.

**Most people don't know that I ...** love to marathon watch DVDs of my favorite TV shows.

**If I could be anyone for a day, I would want to be ...** Jennifer Nettles from Sugarland. She's a great performer, is funny and does what she loves every day.

## CAITLIN PIERCE – 1st year



LDC  
Missouri Gamma  
Drury University

**Hometown:** St. Louis, Missouri

**Degree:** Bachelor of Business Administration with an emphasis in marketing and management

**Pi Phi positions:** Academic Committee chair, vice president member development, vice president membership and Leadership and Nominating Committee

**Campus positions:** Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) project leader and presentation team, Drury Marketing Plan Committee, Breech School of Business Marketing Student of the Year and resident assistant

**Most people don't know that I ...** own more than 75 pairs of shoes!

**As a consultant, I am most looking forward to ...** seeing so many different Pi Phi houses and suites.

**My favorite thing about Pi Beta Phi is ...** knowing rituals like initiation have been done the same way by thousands of women since 1867.

**If I could have any super power it would be ...** the ability to morph into anyone in the world so I could go anywhere and do anything I wanted to experience at that moment.

## CASEY POLA – 1st year



Resident LDC at  
Massachusetts Institute  
of Technology  
Maine Alpha  
University of Maine

**Hometown:** Topsham, Maine

**Degree:** Bachelor of Arts in international affairs with a concentration in political science

**Pi Phi positions:** vice president member development and chapter president

**Campus positions:** Greek of the Month Award, Order of Omega, Pi Sigma Alpha political science honor society, Phi Kappa Phi national honor society, model United Nations and international affairs association

**My favorite book is ...** “War is a Force That Gives Us Meaning” by Chris Hedges.

**Most people don't know that I ...** have been inside an active volcano in Ecuador.

**As a consultant, I am most looking forward to ...** helping the women at MIT develop their chapter and share with them the benefits of Pi Phi that have had such a positive impact on my life.

**I get nervous about being a consultant when I think about ...** getting lost in Boston. I'm not the best with directions, but I'm quick to learn!

# Volunteers Needed

Are you a recent graduate looking to stay involved? A mom needing a little break from the kids? An empty nester with too much time on your hands? We have the job for you!

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



## The following chapters need Alumnae Advisory Committee members

|  |   |   |
|--|---|---|
| AB Alpha, University of Alberta*           | IA Zeta, University of Iowa*                  | ON Alpha, University of Toronto*        |
| AZ Alpha, University of Arizona            | KS Beta, Kansas State University              | ON Beta, University of Western Ontario* |
| CA Alpha, Stanford University              | KY Alpha, University of Louisville            | PA Eta, Lafayette College*              |
| CA Beta, U. of California, Berkeley*       | KY Gamma, Eastern Kentucky University*        | PA Kappa, Lehigh University             |
| CA Epsilon, San Diego State University*    | ME Alpha, University of Maine*                | SD Alpha, University of South Dakota    |
| CA Eta, U. of California, Irvine           | MI Alpha, Hillsdale College*                  | TX Epsilon, University of North Texas*  |
| CA Kappa, U. of California, San Diego      | MI Epsilon, Western Michigan University*      | UT Alpha, University of Utah*           |
| CA Lambda, U. of California, Riverside*    | MN Alpha, University of Minnesota             | VT Beta, University of Vermont*         |
| CA Mu, Pepperdine University               | MS Alpha, University of Southern Mississippi  | VA Delta, Old Dominion University*      |
| CA Nu, Loyola Marymount University         | MO Alpha, University of Missouri*             | VA Epsilon, University of Virginia      |
| CA Theta, U. of California, Davis          | NE Beta, University of Nebraska               | VA Eta, University of Richmond          |
| CA Zeta, U. of California, Santa Barbara   | NJ Alpha, Princeton University*               | VA Gamma, College of William & Mary     |
| CO Delta, Colorado School of Mines*        | NM Beta, New Mexico State University*         | VA Theta, Washington & Lee University   |
| CO Gamma, Colorado State University        | NY Delta, Cornell University                  | WA Beta, Washington State University    |
| CT Alpha, University of Connecticut        | NY Epsilon, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute* | WV Alpha, West Virginia University      |
| CT Beta, Yale University*                  | NC Alpha, University of North Carolina*       | WY Alpha, University of Wyoming*        |
| FL Beta, Florida State University          | NC Beta, Duke University                      |   |
| FL Delta, University of Florida*           | NC Delta, North Carolina State University*    |   |
| FL Epsilon, University of Central Florida* | NC Gamma, Wake Forest University              |   |
| ID Alpha, University of Idaho              | OH Epsilon, University of Toledo*             |   |
| IL Alpha, Monmouth College                 | OH Iota, University of Dayton*                |   |
| IL Eta, Millikin University*               | OH Theta, Bowling Green State University*     |   |
| IN Alpha, Franklin College                 | OH Zeta, Miami University*                    |   |
| IN Beta, Indiana University                |   |   |
| IN Epsilon, DePauw University              |   |   |
| IN Gamma, Butler University*               |   |   |
| IN Theta, Valparaiso University*           |   |   |
| IN Zeta, Ball State University*            |   |   |

*\* Indicates the chapter also needs CHC members.*

## The following chapters only need Chapter House Corporation members

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|--|--------------------------------------|---|
| AL Alpha, Birmingham-Southern College    | LA Alpha, Tulane University-         | PA Beta, Bucknell University              |
| AL Beta, University of Alabama           | Newcomb College                      | PA Epsilon, Pennsylvania State University |
| AL Gamma, Auburn University              | LA Beta, Louisiana State University  | PA Gamma, Dickinson College               |
| AR Alpha, University of Arkansas         | MO Beta, Washington University       | TN Delta, University of Memphis           |
| CA Delta, UCLA                           | MT Alpha, Montana State University   | TX Delta, Texas Christian University      |
| CA Zeta, U. of California, Santa Barbara | NV Alpha, University of Nevada       | VA Zeta, Virginia Tech                    |
| IL Beta-Delta, Knox College              | NM Alpha, University of New Mexico   | WI Alpha, University of Wisconsin         |
| IL Epsilon, Northwestern University      | ND Alpha, University of North Dakota |   |
| IL Iota, Illinois State University       | OH Alpha, Ohio University            |   |
| IL Zeta, University of Illinois          | OH Beta, The Ohio State University   |   |
| IA Gamma, Iowa State University          |                                      |   |



# HAZING

## Rite or Wrong?

By: Becky James, Director of Programming

When New York Eta's chapter president, ALEXANDRIA NEWTON, joined a local sorority prior to joining Pi Beta Phi, she was excited to share its traditions and sisterhood. But she quickly learned some of those traditions included "breaking down new members and building them back up." Alexandria and her fellow classmates were required to participate in activities that made them feel "inferior and worthless," causing distress at a time that should have been fun. "Some members became physically sick because it was so emotionally difficult," Alexandria said.

Alexandria and her friends are victims of hazing. Hazing is hard to define. Research shows that 55 percent of those joining and/or participating in an organization or team have participated in hazing activities, but only 5 percent would admit to being hazed. It is hard to understand, acknowledge and talk about something so hard to define.

The definition of hazing generally used as the foundation for campus policies, state laws and research reads, "Hazing refers to any activity expected of someone joining a group (or to maintain the status of a group) that humiliates, degrades, abuses or risks emotional and/or physical harm, regardless of the person's willingness to participate."

## IS IT HAZING?

Ask Yourself The Following Questions:

- ✗ WOULD I FEEL COMFORTABLE PARTICIPATING IN THIS ACTIVITY IF MY PARENTS OR GRANDPARENTS WERE WATCHING?
- ✗ AM I BEING ASKED TO KEEP THESE ACTIVITIES A SECRET?
- ✗ AM I DOING ANYTHING ILLEGAL?
- ✗ DOES MY PARTICIPATION VIOLATE MY VALUES OR THOSE OF MY ORGANIZATION?
- ✗ IS IT CAUSING EMOTIONAL STRESS OF ANY KIND TO OTHERS OR MYSELF?
- ✗ WOULD I SUBMIT A DESCRIPTION OR PICTURES FROM THE ACTIVITY FOR POSTING ON PI PHI'S WEB SITE OR TO BE PUBLISHED IN *THE ARROW*?

## THE COLD, HARD FACTS

Dr. Elizabeth Allan and Dr. Mary Madden, professors at the University of Maine, conducted The National Study of Student Hazing. Findings of the report, an in depth look into the hazing culture, were released in March 2008. Nearly half of all first-year students arriving on college campuses reported they were hazed in high school. Middle and high school bands, athletic teams and church groups also engage in hazing activities. A reported 55 percent of college students involved in clubs, teams and organizations experience hazing. In more than 50 percent of hazing experiences, students reported photos of the activities were posted on the Internet.

Information from this report offers an opportunity for Pi Phi collegians and alumnae to renew their commitment to eradicate hazing. “Now is the time to be true leaders in the fight against the psychological and physical harm hazing can cause,” said Grand Vice President Programming LINDA NOEL IBSEN, Colorado Beta. “Hazing goes against the core values defining Pi Beta Phi and each one of us has a responsibility to stand up against it.”

The line between an activity that constitutes hazing and one that does not can seem fuzzy. What’s wrong with requiring new members to wear specific attire or participate in a scavenger hunt? Many believe if there is a productive purpose to an activity, it really isn’t hazing, and “a little hazing is

okay” because it promotes group bonding, creates unity among members, develops respect and is fun. Those who describe these potential benefits fail to consider how seemingly harmless activities strengthen hierarchies that can set the stage for these “bonding” activities to become much more degrading and harmful. Ironically, the hazing activities believed to strengthen group unity and build respect ultimately create division. Regardless of the merit of the argument or how harmless an activity seems, it is still hazing.

## WHAT IS BEING DONE

When asked now about sorority life, Alexandria will tell you compared to her first Greek experience, Pi Phi “has been night and day. Our Resident Leadership Development Consultant ALLISON COMMINGS, Kentucky Gamma, has been a mentor throughout the process. She taught us Pi Phi’s values. I feel so happy and lucky. I am grateful to have Pi Phi. It is so amazing to see sorority life from the other side.”

Pi Beta Phi is proud to be a leader in this fight and supports research, education and awareness efforts aimed at eliminating hazing. Pi Beta Phi will not allow the integrity and values of our members and the Fraternity to be compromised by hazing. As an organization of talented women, unified by a core set of values, we have the power to understand this problem and take action against hazing in any form.



Forty-four states have anti-hazing laws. To learn about your state’s anti-hazing laws, visit [www.stophazing.org](http://www.stophazing.org)

### WHEN HAZING HITS HOME

This past March, Pi Beta Phi issued a press release acknowledging Washington Beta lost its recognition for 18 months at Washington State University. The student conduct board conducted an investigation of a hazing incident and found the chapter guilty. The chapter did not appeal the decision and has taken responsibility for their actions. Under the guidance of Fraternity officers, Washington Beta immediately began implementing change and the slow process of healing.



## A Personal Journey

Recently **MAGGIE VINCENT**, president of Washington Beta, was forced to make some difficult decisions and knows the work has just begun. Maggie spoke with *The Arrow* about her chapter's hazing culture.

**The Arrow:** How do you define hazing?

**Maggie:** Hazing is anything, mental or physical, you do to someone or a group of people who are trying to join an organization. These actions are meant in some way to humiliate them or make them feel insubordinate. Just because a person is willing to be hazed doesn't mean it isn't hazing.

**The Arrow:** Has your definition and/or understanding of hazing changed based on your experiences?

**Maggie:** Yes, before our student conduct investigation, I defined hazing to be more physically harmful or involving alcohol consumption. Now I understand it can be anything singling out a group or person.

**The Arrow:** Can you briefly describe your experience confronting hazing?

**Maggie:** I was hazed when I was a freshman, and I hazed freshmen during initiation when I was a sophomore and junior. I don't feel like I confronted hazing — I was the first person to admit what we did. We all knew what we were doing was wrong. But in a weird way, we felt obligated to

Fraternity leaders are working in partnership with university officials and Washington Beta to change the culture of the chapter and ensure it models Pi Beta Phi and Washington State University values. The Fraternity is providing the chapter with the support it needs, but the chapter's future will depend on its ability to act according to Pi Beta Phi values and university policies.

keep up the tradition. The most shameful and embarrassing moment of my college career was when I had to admit every detail to our Alumnae Advisory Committee (AAC), regional officers and members of Grand Council.

**The Arrow:** When did you first identify this behavior as a problem?

**Maggie:** We didn't recognize hazing as a problem (other than the obvious risk of getting caught, unrecognized, shut down, etc.) until we began doing anti-hazing programs as a chapter. We learned hazing will bond a chapter with fear and hierarchy, but it is in conflict with Pi Phi values and our own personal values.

**The Arrow:** What made you feel responsible for challenging this behavior in your organization?

**Maggie:** As chapter president, I had to tell the truth. Continuing to lie would have further damaged our relationship with the university and the Fraternity, probably to the point of no return. It was a terrible situation, but I made the right decision for our chapter.



**The Arrow:** How did you challenge this behavior?

**Maggie:** I let members of the chapter know my every step with the student conduct board. I wanted to be completely honest with them, the university and the Fraternity. It wasn't a challenge to show the members why hazing is wrong. If we were proud of what we had done, we would have admitted it from the beginning and tried to argue the benefits of hazing.

**The Arrow:** What are you continuing to do to create a positive, non-hazing culture/tradition in your chapter?

**Maggie:** Our traditions involving hazing have been completely overhauled. We have had two anti-hazing programs at our chapter house this semester, which allowed us to further understand the negative aspects of hazing.

**The Arrow:** How did you overcome resistance from others to address hazing? How did you generate support from others to confront this behavior?

**Maggie:** No one resisted. AAC and executive council made it clear to chapter members if they no longer wanted to be a part of this organization, they were free to leave. We love our chapter, and we needed to come together and fight to stay strong on our campus.

**The Arrow:** What resources have been beneficial to you in challenging hazing?

**Maggie:** The Washington State University Center for fraternity and Sorority Life adviser, HazingPrevention.org and the support and guidance from members of the regional team.

**The Arrow:** What additional resources would be beneficial for you?

**Maggie:** Support from our alumnae and other chapters, as well as continued support from the regional team and Grand Council.

**The Arrow:** What advice or lessons learned do you have for others who want to confront hazing?

**Maggie:** Being the person to stop hazing is intimidating but by no means impossible. You have to understand by taking part in any form of hazing, you are taking a huge risk with your university recognition and your chapter's charter. A chapter will be much stronger and function better when it is bonded through our Pi Phi values and not through fear.

**According to Dr. Allan and Dr. Madden's research, the hazing behaviors most frequently reported by students were:**

- ✗ Participating in a drinking game
- ✗ Singing or chanting by self or with select others of groups in public in a situation that is not a related event, game or practice
- ✗ Associating with specific people and not others
- ✗ Drinking large amounts of alcohol to the point of getting sick or passing out
- ✗ Depriving yourself of sleep
- ✗ Being screamed, yelled or cursed at by other members
- ✗ Drinking large amounts of non-alcoholic beverages
- ✗ Being awakened during the night by other members
- ✗ Attending a skit or roast where other members of the group are humiliated
- ✗ Enduring harsh weather conditions without appropriate clothing
- ✗ Performing sex acts with the opposite gender
- ✗ Wearing clothing that is embarrassing and not part of a uniform



If you or someone you know has been or may become victims of hazing, call the Greek Anti-Hazing Hotline at (888) NOT-HAZE or (888) 668-4293.

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INTEGRITY

PHILANTHROPIC PASSION

FRATERNAL AND COMMUNITY  
COMMITMENT

TRUSTWORTHY STEWARDSHIP

## New Look, Same Foundation



The board of trustees is pleased to announce a renewed brand for the Pi Beta Phi Foundation. “Our recent endowment campaign was successful and leaves us poised to expand the reach of the Foundation,” said Teri Champion, executive director. “It is the right time for a new graphic identity to enhance our communications.”

There was an extensive process including surveying donors to gather information that went into creating the new brand. The Foundation’s partner in the effort, Dye, Van Mol & Lawrence in Nashville, Tennessee, thoroughly researched the Foundation, its mission and traditions, and identified the key characteristics important to donors.

The challenge was not only to reflect and coordinate with the Fraternity logo, but also to distinguish the Foundation; thus, the presentation of the word “Foundation” in larger type, but appropriately and literally supporting the Fraternity’s name. It is a true graphic representation of a “Foundation of support for a Fraternity of action.”

“The mark strongly conveys the synergy of the relationship between the Foundation, the Fraternity and each Pi Phi sister,” said Tennessee Gamma PEGGY WILSON LAWRENCE, president of the board of trustees and chairman of the rebranding team effort. “While there are three arrows, there is only one mark, and it cannot stand complete without all three. They must work together and give continually to one another, much as we do as individuals and as a corporate body, giving to and receiving from each other and the community.”

The rebrand was officially announced at the 2009 Biennial Convention during the Foundation Dinner on Sunday, June 28. Look for more news of this and all convention activities in the *Fall Arrow*.

## Joy, Love and Friendship Motivates Mother/Daughter Scholarship

Since its formation in 1867, Pi Beta Phi has placed a high importance on college education. Yet, in this challenging economic environment, many Pi Phi collegians are struggling financially to stay in school.

Alabama Beta CATHERINE HAUSER WOODSON and her daughter Tennessee Gamma CHERYL WOODSON knew what they could do to help. In January 2009, they established the Catherine Hauser Woodson and Cheryl Woodson Undergraduate Scholarship.

“We hope to enrich young women’s lives through education within the framework of our sisterhood,” Catherine said. “Especially now, it is important to assist our sisters in obtaining their educational goals.”

The scholarship will provide assistance to a collegian from either the Alabama Beta or Tennessee Gamma Chapter. The first recipient of this scholarship is Alabama Beta PAULA EVERITT.

“This scholarship allows us to give back to the chapters a bit of the joy, love and friendship we received from them,” Catherine said. “It provides an opportunity to support and recognize sisters who are strong collegiate women and exemplify Pi Phi values. I feel there is no better way to improve a woman’s life than providing her with a great education.”

Cheryl was pleased to join her mother in creating this scholarship. Both women attribute the strong bonds of Pi Phi sisterhood as influential in their lives and wanted to give other Pi Phis the same educational opportunities and lasting friendships.

“I still remember the heartbreaking good-byes of members who had to return home and leave their Pi Phi home and university after working two or three jobs a semester, maintaining grades and being an active member,” Cheryl said. “I hope this scholarship will save future sisters from that situation. Not only does it provide financial support but also love and confidence in the recipient’s future.”



From left, CHERYL WOODSON, Tennessee Gamma, and CAY HAUSER WOODSON, Alabama Beta, established a new undergraduate scholarship for a collegian from either the Alabama Beta or Tennessee Gamma Chapter.



# Pi Beta Phi Foundation Announces 2009–2010 Scholarship Recipients



Pi Beta Phi Foundation is pleased to announce 71 Pi Phis have been awarded \$121,800 in scholarships and fellowships for the 2009–2010 year. These women display outstanding academic achievement and excellent service to the Fraternity, their campus and the community. We extend a special thanks to our generous donors who made this possible by establishing these scholarships. For more information or to extend your spirit of friendship to a Pi Phi sister, please visit [www.pibetaphifoundation.org](http://www.pibetaphifoundation.org) or call the Foundation offices.

## Undergraduate Scholarships

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### Sign of the Arrow Melissa Scholarship

Elizabeth Bewley, Connecticut Beta

### Friendship Fund Scholarships

Whitney Beller, Nebraska Gamma  
Tracy Elsen, South Dakota Alpha  
Megan Fischer, Iowa Gamma  
Sarah Harris, Michigan Alpha  
Lindsay Hestermann, Colorado Gamma  
Sarah Kyriakedes, Ohio Alpha  
Courtney Maynard, Florida Epsilon  
Mary Pomerence, Nebraska Gamma  
Shanna Erin Reese, Pennsylvania Zeta  
Melissa Rolfsen, Georgia Alpha  
Elizabeth Sennett, New York Alpha  
Katelyn Strange, Illinois Theta  
Miranda Tracy, South Dakota Alpha  
Kathryn Wood, Georgia Alpha

### Holiday Scholarships

Nicole Ozeran, California Kappa  
Kendra Paulson, Washington Beta  
Rachael Peterson, Oregon Gamma  
Kylie Radka, Oklahoma Beta  
Brittany Shaw, Indiana Delta

### Adele Collins Mason Scholarship

Lauren Salter, Arizona Gamma

### Alabama Beta Meg Ingram Memorial Scholarship

Melissa Smith, Alabama Beta

### Ann Gordon Trammell Scholarship

Kelsey Whiteside, Texas Gamma

### Annette Mitchell Mills Scholarship

Emily Wallace, Alabama Alpha

### Arizona Alpha Scholarship

Erika Palffy, Arizona Alpha

### Betty Blades Lofton Scholarship

Samantha Carman, Indiana Gamma

### Carol Inge Warren Scholarship

Sarah Stevens, California Kappa

### Catherine Hauser Woodson and Cheryl Woodson Scholarship

Paula Everitt, Alabama Beta

### Dallas Alumnae Club/Ann Dudgeon Phy Scholarship

Katherine Evans, Texas Zeta

### Evelyn Semenza English Scholarship

Jodi Sutton, South Dakota Alpha

### Frances Hall Comly Scholarship

Elizabeth Winters, Wisconsin Delta

### Frances H. Hofacre Scholarships

Leann Cody, Minnesota Alpha  
Catherine Dykstra, Minnesota Alpha  
Nicole Haas, Minnesota Alpha

### Fred and Virginia Hannum Scholarship

Antal Hershkovitz, Georgia Alpha

### Hannah Mervine Mills/Pennsylvania Beta House Corporation Scholarship

Mollie Freedman-Weiss, Pennsylvania Beta

### Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship

Amanda Ruff, Iowa Beta

### Jane Turner Campbell Scholarship

Kyle Schettler, Missouri Alpha

### Jane Porter Warmack Scholarship

Iana Stoianov, Idaho Alpha

### Jo Ann Minor Roderick Scholarship

Alicia Hagerty, Iowa Beta

### Johnanna Zournas Scholarship

Rebecca Long, Texas Delta

### Jo Marie Lilly Scholarship

Melissa Huffman, Nebraska Beta

### Joyce Wherritt Bowers Scholarship

Emily Hays, Oklahoma Beta

### Kansas Alpha House Corporation Scholarships

Rachel Austenfeld, Kansas Alpha  
Hilary Golubski, Kansas Alpha  
Gentry Miller, Kansas Alpha  
Lindsey Oglesby, Kansas Alpha  
Liz Reynolds, Kansas Alpha

### Louisiana Alpha Triple M Scholarship

Brooke Hill, Louisiana Beta

### New York Alpha Scholarship

Jorie Didier, New York Alpha  
Danielle Tomeck, New York Alpha

### New York Zeta Scholarship

Holly Schott, California Epsilon

### Ohio Beta Scholarship

Bridget Vondrell, Ohio Beta

### Oklahoma Alpha Scholarship

Bobbi Lakin, Oklahoma Alpha

### Oklahoma Beta Scholarship

Laurel Wilson, Oklahoma Beta

### Oregon Gamma Scholarship

Annie Schlegel, Oregon Gamma

### Orpha O'Rourke Coenen Scholarship

Kristin Buhr, Indiana Beta

### Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarship

Elizabeth Simmons, North Carolina Alpha

### Ruth Trinkle Read Scholarship

Kirby Thomas, Kansas Beta

### Sarah Ruth Mullis Scholarship

Shannon Sands, Arizona Alpha

### Susan Crane Kyle Indiana Beta Scholarship

Alison Trumbull, Indiana Beta

### Texas Delta Scholarship

Allison Schorr, Texas Delta

## Graduate Fellowship

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### Corrinne Hammond Gray Fellowship

Jennifer Faig, North Carolina Gamma

### Joanie Arnold Graduate Fellowship

Laura Omps, West Virginia Alpha  
Megan Campbell, Tennessee Beta

### Past Grand Presidents Memorial Graduate Fellowship

Laura Kleinschmidt, Iowa Gamma

### Graduate Fellowships

Katie Hare, South Dakota Alpha

## Alumnae Continuing Education (ACE) Scholarships

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### Adele Collins Mason ACE

Stephanie Tuinstra, Iowa Beta

### Barbara Anderson Blake ACE

Kacie Baldwin, Idaho Alpha

### ACE Scholarships

Susan Ferry, Pennsylvania Eta  
Jayme Lawson, Missouri Beta

# Treasures from our Past: The Pi Beta Phi Archives



The Pi Beta Phi archives is a continually growing collection of papers, mementoes and important artifacts documenting the history of the Fraternity. Items have been contributed throughout the history of the Fraternity, and new acquisitions are continually sought.

RAINIE ADAMSON SMALL, Illinois Beta, served as grand president from 1885–90. It was under her leadership the name of the Fraternity was changed from I.C. Sorosis to Pi Beta Phi. After she left office, Rainie became the Fraternity’s first historian. Seeking to document the history of the Fraternity, she traveled to Monmouth to do research. She corresponded with and spoke to the founders.

From Rainie’s first effort to document the Fraternity’s history until 1974, the Fraternity’s historical documents were stored in the home of the Fraternity historian. When a new historian was appointed, the historical items were shipped to her home. In 1974, the archives were sent to Central Office in Clayton, Missouri, and housed in the Amy Burnham Onken Memorial Room.

In 1988, Grand Council established a Historic Preservation Fund with bequests, gifts and profits from the sale of custom Seiko® watches. Alabama Alpha ANNETTE MITCHELL MILLS, a former Grand Council member, was appointed as the Fraternity’s archivist in 1989. She did a tremendous job organizing and processing the materials that were in our collection and those given after a call for historical items appeared in *The Arrow*.

In 1990, an expansion of Central Office allowed for the first ever archives museum room. Interesting items were put on display in a glass front cabinet and a jewelry case. The 1991 St. Louis Convention included an opportunity for interested convention attendees to tour Central Office and view the historical displays.

In 1996, FRAN DESIMONE BECQUE, New York Alpha, was appointed as archivist. As Central Office once again expanded, a new, larger, space was created for the archives.

When the new Headquarters in Town & Country, Missouri, was built, historical items were displayed in several areas including the administrative suite, conference room and the area outside the archives. A large space on the second floor was dedicated to the archives. While the space was large, the storage cabinets were a hodgepodge of colors and sizes.

Completed this past December, the Headquarters archives space has been completely renovated. Professionally designed cherry finish cabinets and shelves provided ample storage and display space for our historical artifacts. This is a culmination of the journey Rainie Adamson Small started nearly 120 years ago.



◀ The newly renovated archives at Headquarters.



◀ A new addition to the Headquarters archives is a reproduction of the dress GRACE GOODHUE COOLIDGE, Vermont Beta, wore in her official White House portrait. The badge is a replica of the one Mrs. Coolidge’s Pi Phi “Round Robin” friends gave her the day before the portrait was unveiled. It has 11 diamonds, one for each of them.





▲ Valentine's Day at the Texas Beta Chapter house at Southern Methodist University's campus is a special occasion for local alumnae. The chapter invites alumnae to the house for Valentine's Day, Halloween, Christmas and Easter, and the alumnae are able to bring their children.

◀ For the second year, Colorado Delta at Colorado School of Mines hosted a Founders' Day tea inviting alumnae to celebrate memories with active members. The tea was held in April at the chapter house and had four Golden Arrows in attendance. The chapter sang songs, learned more about Pi Phi's history and presented a short skit for the alumnae about the founders.



➤ **The Pennsylvania Beta Chapter took home many awards at the Greek Awards ceremony at Bucknell University.**

From left, BLAIR ROLNICK, CAITLIN KOLES, MEREDITH SIDMAN, REBECCA BECKER, SALLY BAKER, JENNIFER KRUER and HENNA WANG stand with Alumnae Advisory Committee (AAC) adviser and Pennsylvania Beta CAROL RHEAM TEVIS and Pennsylvania Zeta HEATHER VARNER WELSBACHER.



➤ **Illinois Zetas at the University of Illinois hosted an alumnae weekend** the weekend of Founders' Day. The women dined at a local country club with chapter alumnae and women from other local chapters.

**In April, the Indiana Beta Chapter participated in the Little 500**, a bicycle race held at Indiana University. The race is a part of "The World's Greatest College Weekend" and is modeled after the Indianapolis 500. This year, HALEY BAKER, CAROLINE BROWN, NATALIE MALONE and LIZ MACKEY led Pi Phi's team to a first place finish for the first time in race history.



➤ **The North Dakota Alpha Chapter at the University of North Dakota celebrated Founders' Day** by inviting alumnae to a brunch. Collegians and alumnae celebrated the 12 founders with a Cookie Shine.

**California Alpha JAYNE APPEL scored a career high 46 points and 16 rebounds** in the third highest scoring performance in National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament history. Jayne and teammate JENNIFER HONES, California Alpha, helped push Stanford University's women's basketball team to the Final Four.







▲ **Texas Gammas and 42 other Greek organizations at Texas Tech University**

partnered with Lubbock Habitat for Humanity® and raised more than \$45,000 to build a home for a local family in need. The chapter participated in building the home, which was a three-day, 24-hour process.

◀ **Arizona Alphas GILLEAN OSTERDAY (left) and KATIE PARDI (right) from the**

**University of Arizona** participated in the senior prom at a local retirement home. They, along with the men's fraternity Delta Chi, set up the event to interact with the retirees at the retirement home and even crowned a prom queen and king.

◀ **In fall 2008, the Oregon Alpha Chapter at the University of Oregon**

invited the Eugene, Oregon, Alumnae Club to attend the chapter's weekly formal dinner. Alumnae mingled with the collegians while dining at the chapter house.





➤ **The California Epsilon Chapter at San Diego State University awarded California Eta** KARYN HEALD BYRNE the Karen Speziale Award this year. The award is in honor of Colorado Alpha KAREN SPEZIALE, former AAC adviser who recently passed away from breast cancer. The annual award honors an alumna who has outstanding dedication and commitment to the California Epsilon Chapter. California Epsilon executive council members are pictured with Karyn, who is holding the award.




➤ **The Colorado Epsilon Chapter at the University of Colorado, Colorado Springs** and the Colorado Springs, Colorado, Alumnae Club collected 200 formal dresses to donate to the Children of Promise Teen Shop. Every spring, Children of Promise collects formal dresses and suits and rents them at low prices to high school students struggling to afford prom essentials.



➤ **Kentucky Alphas at the University of Louisville and the Louisville, Kentucky, Alumnae Club** participated in a First Book® distribution in April. The state of Kentucky won First Book's "What Book Got You Hooked?" competition and received 50,000 brand-new books to distribute to programs serving children in need throughout Kentucky. Mayor Jerry Abramson was so impressed by the donations, he dubbed April 6, 2009, as First Book Day.



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# Housing



**GEORGIAN BEAUTY**

**Statistics:**

- 11,485 square feet
- Houses 52 women
- Appraised value: \$1,925,700
- Fire sprinkler system throughout

## **OREGON ALPHA**

University of Oregon  
Eugene, Oregon

Oregon Alpha was founded at the University of Oregon on October 29, 1915. In 1924, the chapter asked famed architect Ellis F. Lawrence to design the chapter house. Lawrence was the first dean of the University of Oregon School of Architecture and Allied Arts and designed more than 500 buildings in his lifetime including four other Greek houses at the University of Oregon.

The 2.5 story, Georgian-style mansion has undergone many renovations over the last 85 years with the most recent being a renovation of the sunroom and house director's quarters. Currently, the CHC is researching ways to expand the chapter house and increase space for its growing membership.

## **WISCONSIN ALPHA**

University of Wisconsin  
Madison, Wisconsin

Wisconsin Alpha was founded at the University of Wisconsin on November 1, 1894, and recolonized in 1986. The chapter's first house was purchased in 1904 for \$10,716 and was the Wisconsin Alpha Chapter house for 60 years. After the recolonization, the current chapter house was purchased. The three-story brick house has a five-story turret overlooking Lake Mendota and is located amongst other fraternities and campus housing along the lakeshore. The house's history dates back to 1928 when Theta Xi fraternity purchased the property from a Madison, Wisconsin, resident. Recent updates include a powder room renovation and fire sprinkler installation. Currently, the CHC is planning for another bathroom remodel.



**LAKEFRONT PROPERTY**

**Statistics:**

- 9,510 square feet
- Houses 44 women
- Appraised value: \$1,450,000
- Fire sprinkler system throughout

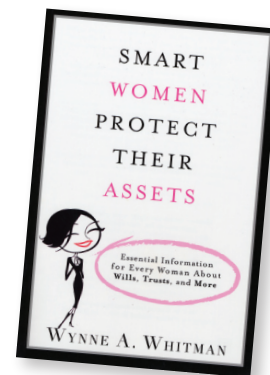


Learn more about collegiate housing by visiting the Fraternity Housing Corporation Web site, [www.pibetaphihfc.org](http://www.pibetaphihfc.org).

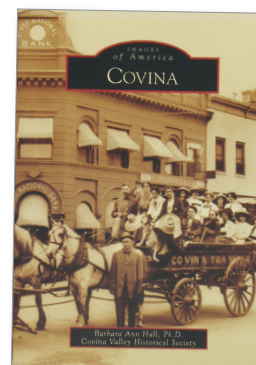


## Pi Phi Pens

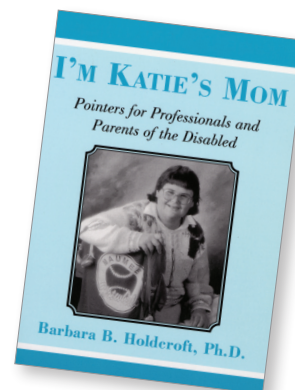
WYNNE WHITMAN, a Pennsylvania Eta from Lafayette College, has written “Smart Women Protect Their Assets.” Wynne details how women should protect and take control of their wealth. She makes the financial subjects fun and easy-to-follow for her readers. Wynne is also the co-author of “Shacking up: the Smart Girls’ Guide to Living in Sin Without Getting Burned” and the “Wants, Wishes, and Wills: A Medical and Legal Guide to Protecting Yourself and Your Family in Sickness and in Health.”



Covina, California, began as a coffee plantation carved out of Rancho La Puente, which was purchased from California’s Mexican government. Local historian and California Delta from the University of California, Los Angeles, BARBARA JEFFRIES HALL, PH.D., studied and wrote about the area’s 165 years of history. She used rare and unpublished photographs accompanied with detailed captions. “Covina” is one of the newest additions to Arcadia Publishing’s Images of America series. Barbara describes the selling and purchasing of Covina and how it came to grow, process and ship eight percent of California’s citrus.



Ohio Epsilon BARBARA BERTKE HOLDCROFT from the University of Toledo released her first book in early 2008. “I’m Katie’s Mom” is based on Barbara’s own experiences with her daughter Katie who is 28 years old. Katie has development issues and is non-verbal, but she is a Special Olympics competitor in skiing and swimming and is employed at Lott Industries. Barbara addresses this book primarily to parents of the disabled, however this book is a great source of information for anyone involved with special needs individuals. Each chapter addresses a specific situation from which Barbara learned new information and techniques for special needs parenting.



For more information about these and other Pi Phi Pens, visit [www.pibetaphi.org](http://www.pibetaphi.org).





### Pi Phi Alumnae Making News

**1** ▲ The Norman, Oklahoma, and Tulsa Alumnae Clubs met with Oklahoma Alpha seniors. Alumnae presented information on the local alumnae clubs and their contact information. They also held a discussion panel to answer questions about life in Pi Phi after graduation.

**2** ◀ The San Jose, California, Alumnae Club designated March as their philanthropy month. The club kicked off their month of community service by holding a First Book Speed Read™ at a local Barnes & Noble® bookstore. The club raised more than \$340 for First Book®.



**3** > Members of the DeLand, Florida, Alumnae Club met in March at Florida Alpha MARY ETHEL GILBERT PRATHER's home for the club's "Ring, Ching, Ching for Literacy" meeting. From left, Florida Alpha JULIE KORFAGE, Florida Beta FLOY JEAN PFILOUGH HALE and Florida Alpha MARY ETHEL GILBERT PRATHER.



**4** > Members from the Louisville, Kentucky, Alumnae Club spent the Fraternity Day of Service at Chancey Elementary School reading to more than 200 students in kindergarten, first grade and second grade. From left, Kentucky Alphas CLAUDIA HERRICK, PEGGY CHOATE PERKINS, MARGARET FIFE TANGUAY, KATHY WELCH HALL, DONNA MARTIN HARDEN and KAREN KOSHEWA.



**5** > On her 100th birthday, Indiana Beta AUDRA SNYDER BAILEY (center) was presented with an embroidered Cookie Shine cloth from the Indianapolis Alumnae Club. From left, Indiana Zeta SHARON GUSTAVEL COSTLOW, Indiana Gammas DONNA ZAY BURGARD, MARIBETH ZAY FISCHER and LINDA KOVICH KENNEY.





**6** < The Arrowhead-West Phoenix Alumnae Club celebrated Founders' Day with a luncheon. From left, Utah Alpha KATHLEEN ERICKSON BRIDGES, South Dakota Alpha VIRGINIA RUHE ATWATER, Illinois Epsilon GEORGANNE RUNDALL SEARS and Colorado Gamma EMILY ROBINSON KUNDE. Virginia and Georganne were honored for being the club's Diamond Arrows.



**7** < From left, Zeta Tau Alpha Jessica Bowers, Illinois Zeta BETH TORRES and Phi Mu Laura Lovell celebrated National Panhellenic Conference's National Badge Day together at Junior Achievement of Middle Tennessee in Nashville, Tennessee. At Junior Achievement, these women promote financial literacy, business education and 21st century life skills to students in kindergarten through 12th grade.



**8** < The Valley of the Moon Alumnae Club in Sonoma County, California, celebrated a Cookie Shine this spring with candy and cookies. Many years ago, a club member made a tablecloth especially for Cookie Shines. Using the tablecloth at each Cookie Shine has become club tradition. From left, California Delta BEV NELSON ZAHL, Montana Alpha CAROL SMITH HUOT, Illinois Epsilon MARY KAHLENBERG SCHROEDER, Illinois Zeta DIANA SHORB EYRE, Oregon Gamma JODY RICHARDSON ADAMS, Arizona Alpha CAROL TROHAM GLOVER and Arizona Beta SALLY MINNING SHOEMAKER.



**9** > California Eta JIA HUANG began ballet dancing at 10 years old and continued dancing jazz in high school. She is now part of a professional jazz company called RhetoOracle, which is based out of Long Beach, California. Jia is also a member of the Kaba Modern dance team. She and five other Kaba teammates were season one finalists for MTV's reality show, "America's Best Dance Crew." In January 2009, she auditioned and was selected to be a dancer on pop star Britney Spears' Circus tour.



**10** > The Seattle Alumnae Club with support from local Boeing employees celebrated, Dr. Seuss's birthday on March 2 at Horizon Elementary School in Everett, Washington. California Eta SUZANNE WEST and Illinois Epsilon BRENDA MCCLURE MALLETT helped organize the reading event and book distribution.



**11** > Missouri Beta MELISSA HOLTMEYER traveled to China and worked for two months on a collaborative research project with Tsinghua University. Melissa is a doctorate student of energy, environmental and chemical engineering at Washington University in St. Louis. She is pictured at Dabancheng Wind Farm in China's Xinjiang Province.



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# Ask the Webmaster



When eSisters was conceived two years ago, the idea was to give members a logical alternative to Facebook. With the evolution of Facebook into the fold of everyday life of over 200 million users, Pi Phi decided it was not a realistic goal to provide an alternative to Facebook, but rather a complementing system leveraging the value of the Pi Phi membership database would be a better goal.

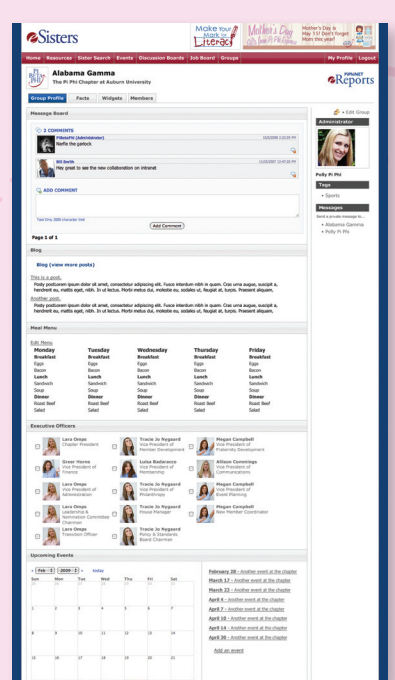
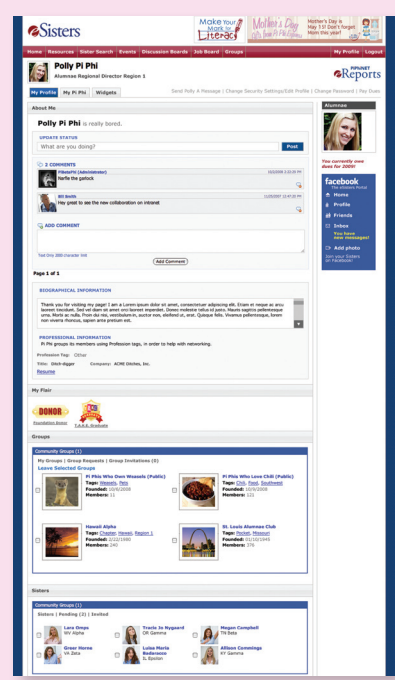
**INSTEAD OF TRYING TO BEAT 'EM, WE JOINED 'EM!**

Pi Phi created two Facebook applications, one that would display on a member's eSisters home page, and one that will display within Facebook. The Facebook version will display Pi Phi news, events, announcements, polls, Pi Phi Express® specials, photos and other content that will allow members to keep in touch with the Fraternity. The eSisters version will give members quick access to their Facebook home page, inbox, profile and photos.

## ✳ Welcome to eSisters

Premiering at Convention 2009, eSisters is the first interactive online community and member resource built by Pi Phi for Pi Phis. eSisters offers comprehensive social networking, a more complete and intelligent news and announcement resource, a more intuitive and user-friendly Sister Search, Resource Library system, an events calendar, discussion boards and many other features positioning eSisters as an intelligent alternative to commercial communications solutions providers.

Why would Pi Phi create a custom social network rather than use an existing commercial system? There were several reasons to produce eSisters in-house, but the most compelling were the ability for the Fraternity to control its own content and the power to integrate seamlessly with the Pi Phi database.



## ✧ Feature-Rich

With eSisters, Fraternity, chapter, social information and other features are at your fingertips.

Logging into eSisters will launch your home page, where Pi Phi News, Announcements, Upcoming Events, World News, Picture of the Day, Pi Phi Express specials and other information is presented. If you have added friends to your profile, their status content is displayed, and you can comment on their latest post.

Accessing My Profile opens your personal page, allowing you to update your status, add professional, collegiate and biographical information, view your flair, add groups or view group information, access officer documents or upload your own, view or access your photo gallery, create a blog or post on your Wall, add a Widget and more.

If you have a Facebook account, you will be able to access your Facebook page in one click and are alerted if you have a message in your Facebook inbox. In addition, Pi Phi has created a new Facebook application. Now you can access eSisters from your Facebook account and vice versa!

Sister Search has been redesigned into a cleaner, simpler interface allowing you to not only search by name but by first letter, profession and key words. Clicking on a member's name in the results list allows you to access her read-only profile page ... from there, you can send the member a message or friend request.

There are more than 12,000 pre-populated groups in eSisters including individual pledge classes, current chapters, alumnae organizations and officer groupings. Members are able to create their own, unique groups as well. Want to create a group for Pi Phis who are Red Sox fans? It's easy!

All collegiate chapters have access to a private chapter area for current chapter members. Here collegians can post their weekly menus, upload photos and documents, review an events calendar and post blogs and wall posts that are available to current members of their chapter.

All chapters, alumnae organizations and other groups can send listserv messages and e-mails to everyone in the group with one click! No more having to rely on a telephone call, Facebook message or chapter e-mails in order to communicate with members.

The Resource Library has also been given a full makeover, with a handy sidebar menu serving as a navigation guide, allowing officers and members to access critical documents, graphics and other information.

## ✧ Ever-Evolving

eSisters will be ever-evolving and never complete. Many new features will be added over the coming months and years. As technology grows, so will eSisters. Soon after its launch, Pi Phi will be adding a job board and further Facebook integration, including the ability to sync status updates between both networks.

Also on the drawing board are plans to incorporate entertaining features such as articles written by Pi Phis covering a wide range of categories (entertainment, sports, advice, food and recipes, home and lifestyle, lawn and garden, etc.), instant messaging and online conferencing between members, officers and groups.

When launched in June, eSisters will be in its infant stage. Profiles will be empty and information will be strictly provided by the Fraternity. Once members browse the site and discover the many features and abilities that are offered, eSisters will quickly grow into a strong information-sharing, educational and entertaining communications tool!

We hope members will embrace eSisters as a way to find and communicate with members at home or all over the world, browse engaging information, locate and sign up for events, browse job listings or applicants. eSisters will give unlimited opportunities for interaction with Pi Phis all over the world!

The screenshot shows the eSisters website's sign-up interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with the eSisters logo and a login section for existing users. The main content area is titled "Sign Up!" and includes a form for creating a new account. The form fields are: Create Username, e-Mail, Create Password, Confirm Password, Initiated First Name, Current Last Name, Initiated Last Name, Initiated Chapter (a dropdown menu currently showing "Alabama Alpha"), and Initiated Year. A "Submit" button is located at the bottom of the form. Below the form, there is a disclaimer for first-time visitors. The footer contains copyright information for Pi Beta Phi, Inc. and visitor statistics.

Remember Me  Forgot your password? [Trouble logging in?](#)

Login if you have an account: Username Password

### Sign Up!

Sign up to create a Pi Beta Phi Member Account

Create Username:

e-Mail:

Create Password:

Confirm Password:

Initiated First Name:

Current Last Name:

Initiated Last Name:

Initiated Chapter: Alabama Alpha

Initiated Year:

If you are a first-time visitor to eSisters, verify your Pi Beta Phi membership by providing the information above. All fields are required. Your password must be between six and 20 characters long.

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# Diamond Arrows Seventy-Five-Year Members

Congratulations to the 2009 Diamond Arrows!  
The following women received certificates in honor of  
their 75-years of membership in Pi Beta Phi Fraternity.



**HELEN SHARP ANDERSON**  
Texas Alpha

**NANCY NEWLIN ASHTON**  
Kansas Alpha

**VIRGINIA RUHE ATWATER**  
South Dakota Alpha

**CLEMMIE CUMMINGS BARCLAY**  
Texas Alpha

**HELEN GRANT BARKER**  
Maryland Alpha

**LILLIAN MAGILL BARNETT**  
Michigan Beta

**WILDA PARKER BELL**  
Montana Alpha

**ELIZABETH FRANCISCO BERGDAHL**  
Washington Beta

**FLOWER SHELDON BUHRMASTER**  
New York Alpha

**ELIZABETH ELEANOR MOCKLER BUSH**  
West Virginia Alpha

**CORNELIA SAMUEL CATES**  
Tennessee Alpha

**CAROL BLOOM CHALMERS**  
Vermont Alpha

**DOROTHEA TAIT CHISHOLM**  
Manitoba Alpha

**MARY SUE HOWARD CHURCH**  
California Delta

**CHARLOTTE DALY**  
Alabama Alpha

**JEAN MURRAY DANIEL**  
Missouri Alpha

**MARGERY NEWELL DORNSBACK**  
Iowa Gamma

**ELEANOR ALEXANDER DRAKE**  
New York Gamma

**MARY EICHENBERGER ELY**  
Missouri Alpha

**JUNE BERNARD FAULKNER**  
Oklahoma Beta

**BEATRICE BRADLEY FERRELL**  
Indiana Alpha

**BETSY ARCHER FOWLER**  
Kentucky Alpha

**ALICE ANDRUS GRIFFITHS**  
Michigan Alpha

**BETH ALMOND HARRIS**  
Texas Beta

**WINIFRED HOYT HEWITT**  
Indiana Gamma

**HELEN JOHNSON KEYSER**  
Iowa Gamma

**CAROL STROUD KNAPP**  
Michigan Alpha

**CHERRY KELLY LEE**  
South Carolina Alpha

**VERA KRUSE HILLYARD LEWMAN**  
Washington Beta

**JUSTINE SABIN LLOYD**  
Colorado Alpha

**GERTRUDE GALE LYNN**  
Maryland Alpha

**MARJORIE HEATON LYNN**  
Iowa Beta

**ANNA BOYLIN MALCOLM**  
Oklahoma Alpha

**MARION HOLDEN MASON**  
Michigan Beta

**MARGARET PYLE MCCLURE**  
Kansas Alpha

**LORWEN WILLIAMS MERRIMAN**  
Texas Alpha

**RUTH ALLEN MEWHINNEY**  
Texas Beta

**JANE SEYDELL MILBURN**  
California Alpha

**MAXINE ESGAR MYRICK**  
Montana Alpha

**MARYANNE NARDELLO**  
Iowa Alpha

**GRACE SNYDER POMEROY**  
Michigan Beta

**BETTY LAUNSPACH PRIMM**  
Wisconsin Beta

**AUGUSTA D. RODDIS**  
Illinois Epsilon

**GEORGANNE RUNDALL SEARS**  
Illinois Epsilon

**BETTY KLEMER SHINGLE**  
Minnesota Alpha

**JUNE MCGINNESS STEARNS**  
Kansas Alpha

**BETH RYBURN STUART**  
Texas Alpha

**ELIZABETH JAMESON WALSH**  
Texas Beta

**FRANCES WATZEK WARREN**  
Oregon Alpha

**MARY FERGUSON WEBER**  
Idaho Alpha

**MERABETH ORR WILLIAMSON**  
California Gamma

**ELLAGARTH CHOATE WOODWARD**  
Kentucky Alpha

**AVIS BUTLER ZOPFI**  
North Dakota Alpha



# Reunions & Anniversaries

**1** > The Indiana Beta pledge class of 1971 from Indiana University had its first reunion in 2008. It had been 37 years since their initiation, and 13 members reunited in Bloomington, Indiana. The pledge class members enjoyed a brunch at the house and toured the campus.

**2** > Alumnae from Utah Alpha 1961-1965 pledge classes from the University of Utah renewed friendships in March at the home of SANDY SCARTEZINA TURBIDY on Sea Island, Georgia. The women spent three days touring neighborhood islands, gardens and historic Savannah. Seated from left, VIRGINIA HARKER ALDRICH, BRYAN BIRD ELDREDGE, JO ANNE JOHNSON RAMPTON, MARGARET ANNE MURPHY LOZUK and MARGARET MASON CHRISTENSON. Standing from left, SANDRA SCARTEZINA TURBIDY, PAT WALTON HURD, LYNDA COOLEY, NADINE NAPIER JACKSON, LINDA THOMPSON HORRELL, DIANE SUMMERHAYS STRACHAN, CLAIRE REESE DAVIS, HILARY ATTWOOLL PETERSON, BARBARA HARKER JENSON and KATHIE ERICKSON BRIDGES.

Nine Oregon Betas from Oregon State University have had a reunion for the past 16 years. Their 17th will be in Hawaii in September. The Cookie Shine is a highlight for the members. They always enjoy sugar arrow cookies with pink frosting.

Oklahoma Alpha pledge class members from 1967-1971 gathered in Norman, Oklahoma, to celebrate friendship and great memories. The women spent the weekend touring the chapter house, shopping on campus corner and reminiscing.



# Remember

BY: FRAN DESIMONE BECQUE, NEW YORK ALPHA

For more than 60 years, Arrowcraft sales were a regular part of chapter and alumnae organization life. Although the products are no longer sold, Arrowcraft's woven potholders, placemats and purses can still be found in the homes of many Pi Phis. The woven items seemingly never wear out.

When the Settlement School became a reality, educating the children of Gatlinburg, Tennessee, was Pi Phi's primary objective. Traditional crafts such as quilting, weaving and basket making were a part of the community's life. The locals had knowledge but were without a market for the crafts. Pi Phi's opportunity to help them earn extra money was serendipitous.

In 1914, MARGARET BURROUGHS, Texas Alpha, visited Settlement School. She taught basket weaving to a class of girls. A year later, artist CAROLINE MCKNIGHT HUGHES, Minnesota Alpha, taught the boys woodworking. The weaving department was equipped next. Spinning bees and quilting parties were held in the hope of reviving these almost-lost industries. The children were taught to weave tiny rugs, mats and hammocks.



The Memphis, Tennessee, Alumnae Club's display of Arrowcraft available for purchase, benefitted both the club and the craftsmen who made the items.



The Arrowcraft Shop

By 1919, baskets made from hemlock bark, willow switches, willow bark, white oak splits and corn husks were for sale ranging from 40 cents for a small basket to \$5 for a fireside basket. When a weaving teacher was hired in 1920, it revived interest in the craft and by the end of 1921, six looms were in use at the school and six were lent out.

In 1924, a trademark was sought for articles made at the school and a contest was held. ALICE WRIGHT (WALLACE), Wyoming Alpha, created the winning design used as a basis for the registered trademark "Arrowcraft."

HARMO TAYLOR, Texas Alpha, and LOIS ROGERS, North Carolina Alpha, established the Arrowcraft Gift Shop in 1926 on an experimental basis. The shop first opened in the Teachers' Cottage and then moved to Stuart Cottage. During the first month, the sales totaled \$1,000. The shop opened on a year-round basis in 1927.

Pi Beta Phi was the first to provide a market for the mountain crafts, but by 1931 there were nine other shops in Gatlinburg selling weaving and other hand-crafted products. Arrowcraft sales by chapters and alumnae organizations helped create a market in areas far from the Smokey Mountains.

In 1931, the Arrowcraft Shop was a charter member of the newly formed Southern Highland Handicraft Guild. In 1935, the Arrowcraft Shop bought shares of stock of the Southern Highlanders, Inc., a craft guild. Through its membership in the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild and the Southern Highlander Inc., Arrowcraft shared in a nation-wide cooperative effort toward a renaissance of American arts and crafts. In 1994, the Arrowcraft Shop board of directors dissolved Arrowcraft Inc., and the building was leased to the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild, which now runs a similar store under the name of "Arrowcraft, a Shop of the Southern Highlands Handicraft Guild."



# The A List

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The editorial staff would like to extend a special thanks to our model, JESSIE, from the K-9 Alpha Chapter. She resides in St. Louis with Executive Director JULI HOLMES WILLEMANN, Iowa Beta.



# In Memoriam

Because of space constraints, *The Arrow* will only print the entirety of an obituary for a former grand president. If you know a sister who has died, please inform Headquarters. 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, a listing in a college/university alumnae newsletter, or obituaries from newspaper Web sites. Attach the article and e-mail to Alison Bauer, [alison@pibetaphi.org](mailto:alison@pibetaphi.org), or mail to Pi Beta Phi Headquarters.

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

## Alabama Alpha

Susan Garmon Evans  
1973, affiliated New Mexico  
Beta; April 2009

## Alabama Beta

Cole Foster Jackson  
1956; April 2009

## Arizona Alpha

Katherine Thompson Johnson  
1941; August 2008

## Arkansas Alpha

Anne Lieberman Cleveland  
1940; March 2009

Frances Guthrie Whitaker  
1938; January 2009

## California Delta

Julanne Hales Sorensen  
1946; January 2009

## California Gamma

Adrianna Nikki Bachan  
2008; March 2009

Charlene Hardey Steere,  
1946 October 2008

Elizabeth Colyear Vincent,  
1933 February 2009

## Colorado Alpha

Jeanette Humphrey Akolt  
1936; January 2009

Nancy Ann Payne Click  
1979; December 2008

Martha Springer Pollock  
1928; March 2009

Linda Stewart Stennette  
1972; March 2009

## California Delta

Marcia Wadhams Bogardus  
1943; January 2009

## Florida Alpha

Dorothy Dutton White  
1929; October 2008

## Florida Beta

Anne Freeman Haigler  
1973; April 2009

Barbara Williams Woerner  
1952; July 2008

## Idaho Alpha

Betty Dahl Schmirler  
1934; April 2009

## Illinois Beta-Delta

Mary Fuhr Adcock  
1942; March 2009

Joan Channon Verner  
1948; January 2009

## Illinois Epsilon

Jean Sprague Benson  
1938; March 2009

## Illinois Eta

Joanne Catlin Clement  
1947; January 2009

Rosemary Reid Meek  
1936; February 2009

## Illinois Theta

Jane Stitt Cieply  
1954; March 2009

## Indiana Beta

Janet Hamersly Collisson  
1938; February 2009

Bervia Rowe Gordon  
1932; January 2009

## Indiana Delta

Betty Thomas Haynes  
1944; March 2009

Jeanne Schaefer Menchhofer  
1951; February 2009

## Indiana Epsilon

Sarah Ewert Beach  
1951; December 2008

Shelby Evans  
2008; June 2009

## Indiana Gamma

Kay Hensel Long  
1960; April 2009

Alice Holloway Moore  
1935; March 2009

Julia Beeson Van Ness  
1948; March 2009

## Indiana Zeta

Brenda Jones Taylor-Owen  
1981; April 2009

## Iowa Alpha

Marian Morrison Brown  
1945; September 2008

Elinor Thompson Lundgren  
1931; March 2009

## Iowa Zeta

Lorna Densmore Funk  
1940; March 2009

## Kansas Alpha

Jean Stodard Button  
1944; February 2009

Shirley Cundiff Haines  
1947; February 2009

Ruth Anderson Sellers  
1956; February 2009

## Kansas Beta

Charlotte Chastain Griffin  
1956; March 2009

Debbie Drake Schulhof  
1976; October 2008

Jeannette Hargis Whitehead  
1948; January 2009

**Kentucky Alpha**

Betty Matthews Glass  
1945; January 2009

**Kentucky Beta**

Barbara Gallenstein Matlock  
1972; March 2009

**Louisiana Beta**

Cecil Cenac Broussard  
1964; January 2009  
Sylvia Fleming Minor  
1967; April 2009

**Maine Alpha**

Eleanor M. Thompson  
1945; December 2008

**Manitoba Alpha**

Dorothy Allen Hignell  
1941; March 2009

**Maryland Alpha**

Jeanne Eurell Ash  
1947; January 2009

**Maryland Beta**

Constance Cook Schuyler  
1950; February 2009

**Michigan Beta**

Virginia Losee Meyer  
1927; December 2008  
Donelda Schaible  
1940; October 2008

**Missouri Alpha**

Peggy Oberman Hedrick  
1941; February 2009

**Missouri Beta**

Mildred A. Glassell  
1961, affiliated Louisiana Beta;  
February 2009  
Horty Hartkopf Kuehner  
1940; April 2009  
Dolores Kriegshause Lansche  
1947; February 2009  
Mary Yocum McHarg  
1938; April 2009

**Missouri Gamma**

Jennie Taylor Farthing  
1932; February 2009

**Nebraska Beta**

Mary Belle Bates Reusch  
1935; March 2008

**Nevada Alpha**

Joan Wagner Hall  
1960; February 2009

**New York Gamma**

Virginia Ruhl Hall  
1940; March 2009

**North Carolina Alpha**

Martha Bruch Schneider  
1946; February 2009

**North Carolina Beta**

Patricia Cohan Seaton  
1950; March 2009

**Ohio Alpha**

Martha Morrison Barber  
1953; March 2009  
Ann MacCombs Hayden  
1945; September 2008  
Mary Williams Tinker  
1948; January 2009

**Ohio Beta**

Susan Wilson Ambrosion  
1938; February 2009  
Jeanette Curtis  
1943; January 2009  
Lynn Terjesen McKenna  
1963; January 2009

**Oklahoma Alpha**

Ragna Pearce Blake  
1928; January 2009  
Bette Nance Langdon  
1937; November 2008  
Terye Pratt Robertson  
1978; April 2009  
Margare Whitehurst Sandlin  
1946; December 2008

**Oklahoma Beta**

Mary Martin Arceneaux  
1945; March 2009  
Charlene Houston Hart  
1944; September 2008

**Oregon Alpha**

Brooke Elyse Colvin  
1997; January 2009

**Oregon Beta**

Joan Wright Runckel  
1940; March 2009

**Tennessee Alpha**

Edna Ritchey Bunn  
1934; March 2009

**Tennessee Beta**

Sarah Morton Beasley  
1944; January 2009  
Lila Grafton Hanson  
1967; November 2008

**Texas Alpha**

Joyce Cox Abraham  
1947; February 2009  
Anne Mason Ferguson  
1953; November 2008  
Mary Scott Kleberg  
1972; February 2009  
Yvonne Brown Myers  
1955; April 2009  
Josephine Schreiner Parker  
1936; April 2009  
Nancy Jackson Waldron  
1956; February 2009

**Texas Beta**

Betsy Wright Earthman  
1966, affiliated Texas Gamma;  
December 2008  
Virginia Carlisle Gay  
1936; July 2008  
Mary Hubbard Harris  
1935; March 2009  
Medora Doherty White  
1957; February 2009

**Texas Gamma**

Lynn Mitchell Moore  
1954; February 2009

**Texas Zeta**

Patricia McCarty Marshall  
1977; April 2009  
Eleanor Whilden Tinsley  
1977; February 2009

**Utah Alpha**

Garnett Griffiths  
1982; March 2009

**Washington Alpha**

Catherine Fisher Flagg  
1948; March 2009  
Tina Ellero Torrance  
1957; April 2009

**Washington Beta**

Katherine Achre Chew  
1936; March 2009  
Kristen Brown Jaquish  
1986; March 2009  
Ruth Alexander Sherry  
1934; January 2009

**West Virginia Alpha**

Martha Yingling Heslop  
1945; February 2009  
Barbara Williamson Ward  
1950; March 2009

**Wisconsin Alpha**

Maxine Trotter Conant  
1945; March 2009  
Jean Wolf Ivey  
1945; January 2009

**Wyoming Alpha**

Renie Smith Aegerter  
1944; January 2009  
Polly Polnicky Atchison  
1987; September 2008  
Mary Goodrich Pitman  
1942; November 2008



# Pi Phi Express

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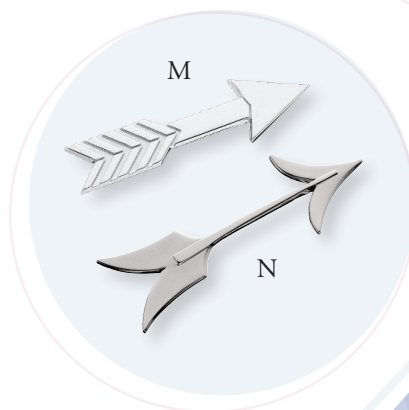


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|-------|------|--|---------|
| A.    | X876 | Embroidered Water Bottle   | \$18.00 |
|       |      | <i>The bottom of the bottle unscrews revealing a secret compartment to hide keys while working out!</i>                                |         |
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| B.    | X723 | Greek Letter Flip-Flops  | \$20.00 |
|       |      | <i>Whole sizes 6-11</i>  |         |
| C.    | X742 | Dot Flip-Flops   | \$20.00 |
|       |      | <i>Whole sizes 6-11</i>  |         |
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| D.    | X762 | Navy Hat   | \$12.00 |
|       |      | <i>Embroidered Greek letters, also available in brown and white</i>  |         |
| E.    | X108 | Applied Greek Letter T-Shirt   | \$21.00 |
|       |      | <i>Ladies fit, 100% cotton</i>   |         |
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| F.    | X608 | “Angel Sweets and Arrow Treats”<br>Dessert Cookbook  | \$19.95 |
|       |      | <i>Our newest cookbook, introduced at the 2009 Convention, is a collection of dessert recipes celebrating the Pi Phi Cookie Shine.</i> |         |



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| G. | MD403  | Diamond Point Badge<br><i>10k gold</i>  | \$150.00 |
| H. | MD201  | Crown Pearl Badge<br><i>Raised pearls, engraved point,<br/>10k gold</i>   | \$200.00 |
| I. | MD400  | Legacy Badge<br><i>Raised pearls, engraved point,<br/>10k gold</i>  | \$150.00 |
| J. | PMD222 | Halo Necklace<br><i>A sure sign of an angel!<br/>Sterling silver and cubic zirconia</i>   | \$35.00  |
| K. | MD207  | Big/Lil' Necklace<br><i>For that special friendship<br/>between a big sister and her<br/>little sister<br/>Sterling silver with<br/>cubic zirconia accent</i> | \$45.00  |
| L. | MD224  | Heart Link Bracelet<br><i>Sterling silver engraved with<br/>Greek letters</i>   | \$100.00 |
| M. | PMD220 | Contemporary Arrow Pin<br><i>Sterling silver, approximately<br/>2 1/4"</i>  | \$30.00  |
| N. | PMD197 | Southwestern Arrow Pin<br><i>Introduced at the 2009<br/>Convention<br/>Sterling silver, approximately 2"</i>  | \$32.00  |
| O. | PMD225 | Carnation Necklace<br><i>Sterling silver and cubic zirconia</i>   | \$28.00  |
| P. | PMD224 | Carnation Bracelet<br><i>Sterling silver and cubic zirconia</i>   | \$90.00  |
| Q. | PMD198 | Carnation Ring<br><i>Sterling silver and cubic zirconia</i>   | \$35.00  |



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## Pi Phi on Capitol Hill

Every April, Pi Phi sends a delegation, including collegiate members, to Capitol Hill to lobby for the Collegiate Housing and Infrastructure Act (CHIA). This annual event brings together fraternity and sorority leaders to advocate the passage of the CHIA and the College Fire Prevention Act (CHIA) (H.R. 643/S. 638). Current federal tax law does not allow charitable contributions to be used to build, expand or maintain most not-for-profit student housing, including fraternity and sorority housing. This legislation will change the tax code and allow educational foundations to use tax-deductible charitable contributions to make housing grants to local house corporations to improve not-for-profit student housing. Attending on behalf of the Fraternity were, from left, Arizona Alpha KATIE FISCHER, Executive Director JULI HOLMES WILLEMAN, Iowa Beta, and National Panhellenic Conference Delegate CAROL INGE WARREN, North Carolina Beta. Also pictured, far right, North Carolina Beta MELINDA BECKER, who is a congressional staff assistant to Congressman Michael Arcur. Not pictured is student representative CAROLINE GROOM, Virginia Gamma.



## The Arrow on DVD

*The Arrow's* first edition, dated May 1885, was mailed June 25, 1885. It was 20 pages and the title page read, "*The Arrow*, official organ of I.C. Sorosis, Pi Beta Phi." And now it can be yours! The Fraternity is excited to announce 125 years of *The Arrow* is now available on DVD. Every issue of *The Arrow* has been digitally scanned and is searchable. Looking for more information on your great-great-grandmother? Simply enter her name into the search feature, and a list of every issue her name appears in will be generated. This two-disc set is a must have for every Pi Phi and is available through Pi Phi Express® for only \$39.95. Order yours today!

## Pi Phi's Award-Winning Extension Materials

The 23rd annual Parthenon Awards, hosted by the Nashville Chapter of Public Relations Society of America was held on April 21. Dye Van Mol & Lawrence (DVL) received a Parthenon Award for its work on the Pi Beta Phi extension materials. Pi Phi asked DVL to design and create materials used for collegiate extension opportunities. The materials are designed to convey information about Pi Phi as well as the Fraternity's commitment to remove the barrier of illiteracy.



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## Pi Beta Phi Wins Fraternity Communications Association Awards

Pi Beta Phi recently received two awards at the Fraternity Communications Association annual conference. Pi Phi won third place in the Design Category for its cover design of the Fall 2008 issue of *The Arrow*. The Fraternity was also awarded third place in the Publications Improvement Category for its redesign of the Pi Beta Phi literacy brochure, which highlights the Fraternity's literacy initiatives and timeline.

## Marilyn Simpson Ford Award Winner

The Fraternity Communications Association (FCA) awarded the Marilyn Simpson Ford Award to Johnny Porter at its 2009 annual conference. This award was established in 1989 by Pi Beta Phi to honor longtime *Arrow* editor MARILYN SIMPSON FORD, Nebraska Beta. It is given to an individual who represents a Fraternity Communications Association (FCA)-member organization and has distinguished himself or herself through outstanding service to FCA.

Johnny Porter has served Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity Inc. in many areas since being initiated in 1971. He served as the national president, grand regent, from 1991 to 1993 and served as the editor of *The Mask*, Kappa Psi's national publication, from 1994 to 2009. He was selected this past fall to serve as the executive director of Kappa Psi.

He served the Fraternity Communications Association as president from 1999 to 2000 and also served the Professional Fraternity Association as president from 2003 to 2004. He is a board member of the Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity Foundation. He has served his profession as a member of the House of Delegates for the Texas Pharmacists Association and as president of the local Dallas County Pharmacy Association. He has been an active member of the American Pharmacist Association since 1973.

Johnny is a graduate of Southwestern Oklahoma State University with a Bachelor of Science in pharmacy and a graduate of the University of North Texas with an Master of Business Administration in finance. He has been involved in numerous community service programs since moving to Dallas where he began his pharmacy practice in 1974. He worked for Eckerd Drug as director of professional placement until 1999 and now is employed by CVS Pharmacy in Dallas.





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**246,860**

TOTAL NUMBER OF PI PHIS EVER INITIATED

TOTAL NUMBER OF  
CHAPTERS

**133**

NUMBER OF DUES-PAYING ALUMNAE MEMBERS

**25,395**

ALUMNAE  
ORGANIZATIONS

**327**

TOTAL NUMBER OF UNDERGRADUATE

MEMBERS FOR **2008–2009**

**13,927**