

SUMMER 2007

The **Arrow** *of Pi Beta Phi*

Time for a

**ROAD
TRIP?**



TYPICAL DAY IN THE LIFE OF A GRAND PRESIDENT — *It Doesn't Exist!*



Grand President Emily Russell Tarr

On April 16, I was making a chapter visit and having lunch with a group of collegians. As we chatted, one member asked, “What is a typical day like for the Grand President?”

There really is no typical day, but I listed a few routine tasks, such as read and answer e-mails, return phone calls, draft correspondence, prepare presentations, participate in conference calls, and work with Headquarters staff on project management teams.

About that time I noticed that several messages had simultaneously been left on my cell phone. Feeling a sense of urgency I excused myself to check messages. It was then I found out about the horrific shootings on the Virginia Tech campus. Our VIRGINIA ZETA chapter had two members who were shot. My heart stood still and a sense of dread came over me, fearful of what information might be in the next call I received.

As the hours passed I learned good news regarding the medical condition of both members. Chapter President Greer Horne, stepped up as a true leader in the face of crisis. She implemented the chapter’s emergency plan with confidence and concern for her chapter members. I cannot applaud her efforts enough. The chapter’s Alumnae Advisory Committee (AAC) was there to support and assist the chapter in every way. Their actions filled me with pride. It was evident that

the chapter leaders and AAC worked together as a team under immense pressure and media scrutiny. (Read the article about chapter members starting on page 6.)

There are no typical days for the Grand President and this year was unique for the Fraternity, as well. Some of the year’s outstanding accomplishments include:

- Our District of Columbia Alpha chapter was reinstalled at The George Washington University after a 30+ year absence. Many DC Alpha’s joined new initiates and countless Fraternity well wishers for the exciting installation weekend. The chapter was officially presented with their new charter at convention, during the opening business session.
- More than 23,000 alumnae members paid dues in the 2007 fiscal year, which is an all-time high.
- A partnership with FirstBook[®], announced at convention, will enable chapter and alumnae clubs to work with First Book agencies in their communities, and to put books into the hands of needy children. Pi Phi’s literacy initiatives continue to be at the forefront of our philanthropic/community service programming. The Pi Beta Phi Foundation has partnered with the Fraternity for this strategic relationship with First Book.
- A new Alumnae Advisory Committee (AAC) training program was developed and delivered to 97 percent of our AACs.

Our wonderful alumnae volunteers are definitely not typical. They help to ensure that we provide members with a quality, values-based experience that incorporates life skills for personal growth. The Fraternity could not ask for a more dedicated and qualified group of officers. I thank them for their service.

Typical and conventional thinking yields typical results, but today’s market requires agility and versatility. Pi Phi continues to build on traditions, but we will not limit ourselves to traditional thinking. Join me in celebrating our achievements, as we strive to find ways to make the Fraternity a premier organization for present and future members.

Ring ching,

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

SUMMER 2007

The Arrow of Pi Beta Phi

VOL. 123
NO. 4

EDITOR

Diane Balogh
editor@pibetaphi.org

ASSISTANT EDITOR

Erin Eveker
thearrow@pibetaphi.org

COPY DEADLINES

Fall — August 1
Winter — November 1
Spring — February 1
Summer — May 1

PI BETA PHI HEADQUARTERS

1154 Town & Country Commons Drive
Town & Country, Missouri 63017
(636) 256-0680
FAX (636) 256-8095
headquarters@pibetaphi.org
www.pibetaphi.org

ADDRESS CHANGES AND IN MEMORIAM

Pi Beta Phi Headquarters
1154 Town & Country Commons Drive
Town & Country, Missouri 63017

PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY ΠΒΦ

Founded 1867

FOUNDERS

Emma Brownlee Kilgore
Margaret Campbell
Libbie Brook Gaddis
Ada Bruen Grier
Clara Brownlee Hutchinson
Fannie Whitenack Libbey
Rosa Moore
Jennie Nicol, M.D.
Inez Smith Soule
Fannie Thomson
Jennie Horne Turnbull
Nancy Black Wallace

MISSION

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.



Features

- 6** **Virginia Tech True Survivors**
Read how Virginia Zetas are doing.
- 8** **Road Trips for Pi Phis**
Looking for a Pi Phi fun place to visit?
- 16** **Fraternity Day of Service**
Chapter and clubs find a variety of ways to celebrate literacy.
- 30** **2007 Recruitment**
What are prospective new members looking for in a Fraternity?
- 38** **Leadership Development Consultants**
Meet the consultants for the 2007-08 academic year.
- 41** **Pi Phis March on The Hill**
Learn how Pi Phis lobbied members of Congress.
- 45** **Alumnae Volunteers**
Alumnae Advisory Committees and House Corporations need help.

Departments

- 4** **From the Reader**
- 19** **Alumnae News**
- 24** **Reunions & Anniversaries**
- 28** **Foundation**
- 32** **Collegiate News**
- 42** **Arrowmont**
- 44** **Diamond Arrows**
- 46** **In Memoriam**
- 48** **News & Notes**
- 51** **Jewelry and Pi Phi Express**



Member College Fraternity Editors Association

The Arrow of Pi Beta Phi is published by Pi Beta Phi Fraternity, 1154 Town & Country Commons Drive, Town & Country, MO 63017. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to *The Arrow of Pi Beta Phi*, 1154 Town & Country Commons Drive, Town & Country, MO 63017.

From the Reader

ARROW ONLINE

I welcome this opportunity to express my sincere disappointment to “the powers that be” about the Pi Beta Phi magazine. I have enjoyed the publication for the 40 plus years since my graduation in 1965 and have been and continue to be disappointed that the Fraternity has chosen to ignore the promise made to members to provide the publication for a lifetime. I don’t want to review the news via my computer; I want to continue receiving the magazine hard copy as promised upon my initiation in 1964.

I cannot help but wonder how many other alums feel the same way?

BARBARA MULLIN MOORE
ALABAMA GAMMA
JASPER, GEORGIA

In response to some of the complaints I’m sure you’ve received regarding the Web versions of *The Arrow*, I’d like to bring this to mind. I am very familiar with the exorbitant cost of print material as my husband owns a design firm. I see your move to a web format as not only economically conscious but environmentally as well. This will keep the cost of operating down as well as the cost of dues (which I am sure plenty of collegians will appreciate).

For those who feel disenfranchised, Pi Beta Phi has always taken care of its own and would never exclude anyone. I’m sure that if anyone wanted to receive a print copy it would be a simple phone call to headquarters and that person would be taken care of.

ANGELA SWEET-THORNTON
ILLINOIS ALPHA
BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

I enjoyed getting *The Arrow* online and saving a tree!

RENEE LACASSE BLANEY
FLORIDA DELTA
OCALA, FLORIDA

Editor’s Note: Alumnae paying their annual International dues of \$20 will continue to receive a printed copy of *The Arrow*. All members will receive a print copy of the Fall *Arrow*. If you cannot afford the dues and do not have access to the Internet, contact me, Diane Balogh, at (636) 256-0680 and I will continue to mail you a printed copy.

RELIGION & PI BETA PHI

I always enjoy *The Arrow*, but it’s not often that I find myself crying while reading it! I am just so inspired by the young women who are so committed to their faith. You hear so much about the declining morals in our country, but these young women have given me new hope for our future.

Thank you for such a wonderful article.

ALAINA VASTA WALTON
PENNSYLVANIA THETA
COLLINGSWOOD, NEW JERSEY

I just finished reading all of the articles in the new *Arrow* that regard religion and Pi Beta Phi.

I don’t see how anybody couldn’t say of this issue, “Simply excellent.” The theme is well constructed of meaningful, well written components. It makes us look so intelligent. This issue is a prize winner.

JANE BONY HEISERMAN
CALIFORNIA DELTA
SOUTHLAKE, TEXAS

Your Spring 2007 issue, “Religion and Pi Beta Phi” raises a troublesome dilemma: What to do about Pi Phi’s rituals. Certainly no one wants to be disrespectful of another’s religious

background and beliefs. Pi Phi has never espoused any particular sect or denomination. Members have always been free to follow the dictates of their individual doctrinal beliefs — clearly, however, under the umbrella of a Christian creed.

It seems to me that Pi Phi has a responsibility to explain our creed’s origin to potential members before they are invited to membership, not after. It is both unfair and insensitive to place a pledge in the awkward position of being initiated when that pledge practices a religion which is not Christian.

Furthermore, attempts to be inclusive and not appear intolerant are a contradiction, since sororities by their very nature are selective in membership.

The Fraternity’s archivist and historian, Dr. Becque, writes that in 1971, a movement began to explore change. (Page 10) She states that off and on for the next 20 years, there have been efforts to move to “a non-sectarian” ritual. In a 1991 vote, she reports that a motion was made to change the ritual but defeated. Yet it appears from your article that individual chapters have chosen to simply ignore Pi Phi’s National policy and explain away or modify the rituals. To discount Pi Phi’s traditions and creed in the guise of tolerance is to discount the very core of the Founders’ beliefs. How can this be allowed?

I would hope that Pi Phi would continue to hold firm to our heritage. To do otherwise can result only in confusion, contradiction and division, as evidenced by the title of your article, “A comfort to some, uncomfortable to others.”

JULIANA ARNOLD ZIMMER
MISSOURI ALPHA
FAIRWAY, KANSAS

Thank you for the very interesting and informative articles in the Spring *Arrow* regarding Religion & Pi Beta Phi.

As a Ritual Study Committee member (1991-93), I had firsthand experience with the diversity of our fraternity regarding religion. We worked diligently toward a ritual that would be inclusive, but, as the article stated, the 1993 Convention voted against any change.

I was impressed by the mature and thoughtful comments made by colleagues and alumnae in your article. I think it is wise to address the ritual with new members prior to initiation, so there will be no misunderstanding. In our diverse chapters today, it would be unrealistic to expect everyone to have the same beliefs as our Founders in 1867. However, it is very gratifying to know that there is an abiding respect for our 12 Founders and the ritual they composed 140 years ago that began our Fraternity. I am sure they could not have imagined then how many lives would be influenced by those words and the Sisterhood they created.

LIZ ANNE GREER ALLEN
GEORGIA ALPHA
BRENTWOOD, TENNESSEE

I wanted to thank you for including me as a part of the religion article in the current *Arrow*! I didn't even know I was in it until chapter meeting tonight, when it was announced ... I definitely feel honored to be in it. And it is great to see the diversity in all the chapters nationally.

There was one thing though that I wanted to comment on. The cover of *The Arrow* includes the charms of symbols from each religion. The charm that was used for Buddhism was actually the image of a monk that represents the happy monk, with the big stomach (I believe to be a Chinese image). The image of Buddha is actually supposed to be skinny.

Buddha reached a state of nirvana and was enlightened. To get to that state, one has to go through extreme meditations, and not give into temptations, like desire and excess food intake.

A lot of people get the image of Buddha and that certain monk confused

when representing Buddhism. I realize that there is nothing that can be done about the cover now, but I just wanted to let you know for future references. If you have any questions feel free to ask!

ANNA MYINT
TENNESSEE GAMMA
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

I just had a chance to look through the Spring *Arrow*. It is a terrific issue. The focus on the historical role of religion in Pi Phi and the role of various religions in the lives of current members was fascinating. Thanks.

TIMOTHY M. BURKE
MANLEY BURKE, LPA
CINCINNATI, OH 45202

I have enjoyed reading the latest *Arrow* and I am gratified that you tackled the sometimes difficult subject of religion as it relates to the Christian-based rituals of our organization. Your interview subjects were articulate and relevant and I hope that the article itself will provide a springboard for further understanding within our membership.

BARBARA McREYNOLDS LAMASTER
KENTUCKY BETA
PROSPECT, KENTUCKY

The spring issue is one of the best *Arrows* I've seen. I really appreciated your focus on religious roots of Pi Beta Phi. The article was well researched, documented, and credited. Your efforts to bring a broad representation to the collegiate side of membership and religious focus was outstanding. It makes one feel connected to the younger members and some of their involvements and concerns.

Then the presentation of the nominating committee slate of officers was well-laid out with their photos and qualifications. A top quality job.

Then, I liked the way you touched bases with our history, our foundation,

and our projects. Again, a great way to celebrate and remember our heritage and our future.

MARY BYWATER CROSS
IOWA ZETA
PORTLAND, OREGON

P IS FOR PI PHI!

I loved this article in the new *Arrow* that just arrived.

I collect alphabet and counting books and wonder if there is a way to reproduce each of these letters on a single page in a small booklet/pamphlet format. I would purchase one for myself and copies for two pledge sisters.

CARY AMBROSE MILLER
IDAHO ALPHA
HAYDEN LAKE, IDAHO

CORRECTION

I would like to point out that on page 13 of the Spring 2007 *Arrow*, one of the photo captions is incorrect. Under the top left photo, it says that I am in a photo of Jerusalem. The city is in fact Haifa, a northern port town in Israel.

MARLA BRIZEL
ILLINOIS EPSILON

Editor's Note: We apologize for this error and for using the wrong image of Buddha on the Spring *Arrow* cover, as pointed out by Anna Myint. Please accept our sincere apologies.

TYPICAL PI PHIS SURVIVE AN ATYPICAL DAY



Allison Cook, left, and Emily Haas met with *The Arrow* staff in May to share their story.

By Diane Balogh and Erin Eveker

ALLISON COOK and EMILY HAAS are your typical Pi Phis. They met years ago when attending the same church in Richmond, Virginia. They initiated into VIRGINIA ZETA together in the spring of their freshmen year. Both juniors are poised, articulate and beautiful young women. Allison serves her chapter as Vice President of Fraternity Development and Emily is Chapter Historian. Both have summer jobs — Allison is lifeguarding and Emily is a nanny. But, atypically, both have been avoiding answering their home telephones.

Allison and Emily, survivors of the Virginia Tech tragedy, are being pursued not only by *The Arrow* staff, but by local, national and international media. Even the Queen of England requested a visit when she was in Richmond, Virginia, for the 400th anniversary of Jamestown.

APRIL 16

On Monday, April 16, Allison and Emily arrived early for their Intermediate French class in Norris Hall. All, but one, of the 18 students who attended that class were shot. Eleven of their classmates and their professor, Jocelyne Couture-Nowak, were among the 32 Virginia Tech victims who lost their lives.

Both Allison and Emily are recuperating well and trying their best to get back to a normal life. Allison, hit by three bullets, sustained the worst injuries. The one in her lower back was removed, but the ones in her side and shoulder will remain unless they cause trouble later. She was hospitalized for a week, and her only physical scars are where the bullets entered and a tube was inserted to inflate a collapsed lung. Emily was grazed twice on the back of her head by a bullet, or possibly two; she still is unsure. She required two stitches and was in the hospital a few hours.

It took awhile before these and all of the grim facts of that infamous day unfolded.

“When I first learned there was a gunman on campus I became concerned about sisters that may be on campus and I was nervous, scared with the entire Virginia Tech community,” says GREER HORNE, VIRGINIA ZETA Chapter President.

“I knew Allison was hurt because her roommate called her Pi Phi Big Sister, Mimi. Mimi immediately called me. We had to find 125 women — often needing to call two to three times,” Greer recalls. “I learned Emily was injured because no one in the sorority had spoken with her that morning or could find her. One of my sisters helping to locate everyone used the emergency contact sheet and called her home, where her aunt answered. Her aunt informed us she had been shot and that Emily’s mom was driving down to Blacksburg.

“Once I had the information on both girls I called my AAC Chair and Regionals. I e-mailed all the sisters saying two of our members had been injured, but everyone was okay and explained that I would send them more information once I knew all the facts,” Greer says.

SUPPORT FOR SISTERS

“The outpouring of sympathy from sisters across the nation was amazing,” Greer says. “I can’t even put it into words. The e-mails, cards, flowers, and other gifts showed us how amazing and blessed we are to be part of this organization.” Emily adds, “The great room at the house looked like a florist shop.”

The support extended beyond Allison and Emily to the entire chapter and campus community. Shortly after the tragedy, the Roanoke Alumnae Club came to Virginia Tech and hosted a barbecue dinner, which was a great opportunity for the girls to see everyone.

The chapter received hundreds of e-mails from other Greek organizations. “I made sure to compile and forward them along to the chapter,” Greer says. “We attended memorial events together and were there to hug each other when someone was having a hard time. We all stood by each other and still know that if we need anything, 100-plus women are there for support and always will be.”

GETTING THE GRADE

Since this tragedy happened so near the end of the semester, final grades were a concern. Emily and Allison explained that the Virginia Tech administration let the students do whatever they felt was best for them. They had the options of continuing classes as usual, sitting in and listening to lectures, but not participating, taking the finals to try to improve their grade average, or stop attending school altogether. Regardless of their choice, the students would never receive a grade lower than what they had achieved as of April 16. Both Allison and Emily opted not to attend classes and accept the grades they had.

When asked if they would be returning to campus in the fall, both Emily and Allison replied yes, without a moment’s hesitation. “I can’t see myself going any-



where else, especially after all of this happened,” Allison says. Emily shares that her mother, who would not leave her side for two weeks after the tragedy, wants Emily to live in the chapter house because she would never come home to an empty house and would always be surrounded by support.

THE FUTURE

Greer, Allison and Emily thank all of their Pi Phi sisters for the tremendous support. As Greer says, “The outpouring of love and willingness to help meant more to the sisters of VIRGINIA ZETA than anyone could ever know. It is something that we will remember and cherish deeply forever.”

As the Virginia Tech community grieves, heals and finds ways to remember its victims, Allison and Emily expressed their hopes that the tragedy not become the only thing that people remember. Allison adds, “I don’t want this event to define me; I want to go on and do other things in my life and be successful and be known for those things, not this tragedy.”

Allison Cook, left, and Emily Haas, third from the left, met with the Queen of England for a few minutes when she was visiting Richmond, Virginia, in May. She asked them what they were studying and how they were doing.



Ribbon logo used with permission from Virginia Tech.

Time for a ROAD TRIP?



→ ALBERTA
 The northernmost chapter of Pi Beta Phi is in Alberta in Edmonton. Be sure to bring warm clothes. The normal high is only 16 degrees Fahrenheit. The southern chapters are much warmer — a respective 73 degrees Fahrenheit.

→ HOLT HOUSE
 Pi Phi mecca, better known as Holt House, the Fraternity was born on April 28, 1867. Foundress Libbie Brook rented an upstairs bedroom in the home of Major Jacob Holt in Monmouth, Illinois, where the first meeting to form Pi Beta Phi. The Fraternity purchased and renovated the home, which was completed in 1941. Managed by a house mother appointed by Grand Council, it is now a place for tours, reunions, and even small weddings.



The founders' bedroom is a must-see at Holt House. Other highlights include the wax dolls of each of the founders.

There are times in life that beg for a road trip. Spring break. A girls' weekend away from the kids. The 50th reunion of your pledge class. Whatever your reason, here are a few detour-worthy sites to consider the next time you are in the area, or simply want an excuse to plan a road trip. Some are recognizable as Pi Beta Phi favorites, but not all.

So grab a couple of sisters, buckle your seatbelt and enjoy the ride; getting there is half the fun.

→ PI PHI TRIFECTA
 The Pi Phi Trifecta, which is an unofficial achievement coined by Illinois Zeta Nancy Rankin Jeckel for the feat of attending a Pi Phi convention, and visiting Arrowmont and Holt House within a 12-month period. Illinois Zeta Kathy Graham Gadler completed the Pi Phi Trifecta two years ago and is lobbying for the Fraternity to establish a Pi Phi recognition pin for others who do the same.

Illinois Zeta Kathy Gadler Graham, left, is photographed with Illinois Zeta Cynthia Horn Burkert at Convention 2003.



ALPHA

Phi is Alberta Alpha, located at the University of Alberta. It is a pair of mukluks if you visit in winter because the weather is so cold. But, during July, the normal highs and lows are in the 70s and 49 degrees.

USE

Phi is where the Fraternity was founded by Ada Bruen and her sister. The home they lived in was eventually purchased and was re-opened in 1980. The Fraternity House committee eventually purchased the home. The home is now used for meetings, initiations and receptions.

Phi has many fun items and is owned by the founding members.

→ CHRISTMAS VILLAGE

Every year, the Tennessee State Fairgrounds are transformed by the Nashville Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club into a holiday gift extravaganza, better known as Christmas Village. More than 20,000 enthusiastic shoppers attend the four-day event (including a private sneak preview night), which features items from approximately 260 merchants from across the country. Shoppers can find Christmas decorations, toys for all ages, clothing for adults and children, jewelry, food, antiques, pottery, collectibles and gifts for the person who has everything. This year the sale will be open to the public, Friday, Nov. 9, through Sunday, Nov. 11.

Over the past 45 years, Christmas Village has raised more than \$5.5 million for the Vanderbilt Bill Wilkerson Center, and other philanthropic organizations, including Arrowmont.



Last year, Pi Phi Express had a booth at Christmas Village. Pictured are members of the committee and Grand Council.

→ SETTLEMENT SCHOOL / ARROWMONT

To really get a sense of Pi Phis' historical tie to literacy, visit the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Not only did the women of Pi Beta Phi bring education and health care to the Great Smoky Mountains in 1910, but they also brought economic development to the region by showcasing the arts and crafts of the area women. The nationally-acclaimed Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts continues to enrich the area with instruction in a variety of art forms, including ceramics, photography and metalwork. Arrowmont's Pi Phi & Friends Arts Weekend, generally held in the spring, is a great place to nurture your artistic soul as you meet and re-connect with Pi Phi sisters. Did you know that Pi Beta Phi Settlement School buildings have recently been included in the National Register of Historic Places? See the news on page 42.



The Settlement School staff house was built in 1952.



Every semester Tennessee Gamma Pi Phis take a road trip to Gatlinburg to walk around the campus, make crafts with the ArtSmart program students and help clean up the campus. In addition to having the nearest Pi Phi chapter, the University of Tennessee has librarians who worked with Arrowmont and Pi Beta Phi Elementary to develop an online digital collection of archival materials that document the history of the Settlement School and its contemporary legacy, Arrowmont. Pictured, from the left, are Tennessee Gammis Caitlin Galloway, Rachel Gleaves and Mary Overend.



TRAVEL TIP

My advice for traveling light — leave the kids at home! Seriously though, rolling your clothes keeps them wrinkle free and takes up less space.

California Mu Kristi Detlefsen Peterson

→ MOUNTAIN HOME LODGE

Tucked in a secluded meadow in the Cascade Mountains just three miles from Leavenworth, Washington, is the Mountain Home Lodge, owned by California Zeta Kathleen Gibbons Schmidt. This romantic hideaway, about a 2 1/2-hour drive east of Seattle, has received great reviews from the media, including the *New York Times*. According to their Web site, the lodge received the highest possible rating from the Travel Channel show, "Best Places to Kiss."

Kathy says they serve wines from Fielding Hills Winery, owned by Washington Beta Karen Lisle Wade and her husband Mike. The vineyard is in East Wenatchee, Washington.

→ FINAL RESTING PLACE

Believe it or not, but the gravesite of Founder Nancy Black Wallace is a popular pilgrimage for Pi Phis. It is located in City View Cemetery in Salem, Oregon. Most of the other founders are buried in or near Monmouth Cemetery in Monmouth, Illinois.

Oregon Gammas Kathryn Plummer, Mariah Mayfield, Melissa Murray and Jacquelyn Dunn visited the gravesite of Founder Nancy Black Wallace in Salem, Oregon.



→ ANGEL ISLAND WILDLIFE REFUGE

Did you know that Angel Island is the largest island in the San Francisco Bay? Okay, there is no real Pi Phi tie here for obvious reasons and thought Pi Phis would enjoy a leisurely picnic at this wildlife refuge.

→ L.A. CELEBRITIES

The Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, home to many Academy Awards ceremonies over the years is named for California Alpha Dorothy Buffum Chandler. She was an active fundraiser for Los Angeles cultural arts and was director of the Times Mirror from 1955 to 1973, when she became director emeritus.

The California Delta Chapter House, at the University of California, Los Angeles, was remodeled with funds the House Corporation received for renting the house out during the 1984 Summer Olympics. What used to look like a Spanish house is now a splendid Italian villa.

If visiting L.A. and you happen to come across a map to the stars' homes with an address for Ohio Eta Jennifer Garner and Ben Affleck, let HQ know so we can update the records for this lost sister.



The California Delta Chapter House was remodeled thanks to the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.



Time for a
ROAD TRIP?

Mountain Home Lodge provides a quiet respite from everyday life.



→ ARROW IN THE ARCTIC

Hearty travelers can recognize the 40th anniversary of the Northern Libraries Project by visiting a library in northern Canada. The Northern Libraries Project was voted on at the 1967 Convention to commemorate the dual centennial of Canada and the Fraternity. Now called Arrow in the Arctic, this project supplements materials in Canada's libraries in remote areas in the Yukon, Northwest Territories and Nunavut. If you visit the library in Whitehorse, Yukon, look for a picture hanging on the wall that was donated by Pi Beta Phi.

Representatives from new community libraries in Yellowknife, Northwest Territories of Canada, pose with books they selected for their young readers with funds donated to Arrow in the Arctic.



→ MEMORIAL ROSE GARDEN

At the Da Vinci Arts Middle School, 2508 N.E. Everett St., Portland, Oregon, a rose garden blooms in memory of Oregon Alpha Betty Jane Harding. She was the Queen of the 1941 Rose Festival, the last big festival before World War II. As queen, Betty Jane received a one-year scholarship and she attended the University of Oregon, where she studied art and joined Pi Beta Phi. In the spring of her sophomore year, she became ill with a rare liver disease and died on May 30, 1943. This rose garden was planted in her memory at Da Vinci, which was Girls' Polytechnic High School at the time and Betty Jane's alma mater. The garden fell into disarray over the years, but in 1999 a teacher decided to form a Rose Club to clean up the garden. She received help from a neighbor of the school, Ruth Kratochvil, a former librarian and amateur gardener, who eventually became the sole gardener. As Ruth worked, she wondered who Betty Jane was and through research uncovered her story. Thanks to Ruth's perseverance, the Rose Festival Court rededicated the beautifully tended garden in a ceremony this past May in East Wenatchee, Washington.

Ruth Kratochvil lovingly tends a memorial rose garden for Oregon Alpha Betty Jane Harding. Photo credit: Bruce Ely/The Oregonian.



→ SISTER TO SISTER

In 2005, Pi Beta Phi started the Sister to Sister Emergency Relief Fund for Pi Phi victims of Hurricane Katrina. Today, New Orleans and the Gulf Coast still struggle to rebuild and can use the support of volunteers. Members interested in rolling up their shirtsleeves can find service opportunities in Alabama, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi or Texas through the USA Freedom Corps Web site.



Hurricane Katrina, a category 5 hurricane, wiped out complete neighborhoods in 2005 and many areas continue to need help today.



TRAVEL TIP

I'm a real believer in the Rick Steves' system of traveling light, and I used it when attending the convention in Anaheim. Get a rolling bag that is small enough to carry on, and you'll be spared the possibility of lost or late luggage.

Iowa Zeta Suzanne Hyde Jones



Angel Island Wildlife Refuge is located in the San Francisco Bay.

→ INTERNATIONAL FRATERNITY

Ontario Alpha Chapter at the University of Toronto in Canada is responsible for making Pi Beta Phi an international fraternity since 1908. Centennial festivities will be forthcoming on www.pibetaphi.org and in future issues of *The Arrow*. Sounds like another great time to convene with sisters, eh?

Pi Phis from Ontario Alpha and Gamma Chapters gather in front of the Ontario Alpha house in Toronto, Ontario, Canada.



→ BEE

On your next visit to... tan. Opened in 192... included Pi Beta Phi... women moving to N... United Nations build

→ FIRST LADIES' LIBRARY & MUSEUM

The National First Ladies' Library and Museum is located in Canton, Ohio. Look for memorabilia from Vermont Beta Grace Goodhue Coolidge and Texas Eta Barbara Bush. Who knows? You might even find something about presidential daughter, D.C. Alpha Margaret Truman.

TRAVEL TIP

I carry as many knit garments as possible and roll them the way sailors do. If they are rolled smoothly, they do not wrinkle. Stick to two colors, I carry mostly black and khaki. Any wrinkles that may occur are easily removed by hanging the clothes in the bathroom, turning the shower on hot, closing the bathroom door and giving the clothes a steam bath. Knits are also easily laundered along the way. Another tip for "returning light" after long trips is to mail your dirty clothes home. It works; we have never lost any.

South Carolina Alpha Brenda Williams Hellams

→ FIRST LADY PORTRAIT

Pi Beta Phis commissioned a painting of Grace Goodhue Coolidge which hangs in the China Room of the White House. If you want to view it, make sure you plan far ahead. Tours are free, but requests must be submitted through your U.S. Senator or Representative and are scheduled on a first-come, first-served basis approximately one month in advance.

While in D.C. visit the world's largest library, the Library of Congress. Pi Beta Phi is the only fraternity to serve as a partner of the Library of Congress' Center for the Book. (Contrary to popular myth, the Library of Congress does not have copies of the rituals of all the secret Greek organizations; Grand Vice President Alumnae Mary Tatum says this rumor is so widespread that the library has stacks of handouts to tell people the fraternity books are not in the library.)



This painting of Grace Coolidge can be found in the China Room of the White House.

→ THE

Not only was M... first Dean of We... dean from 1914... in Richmond, Vi... home and now i



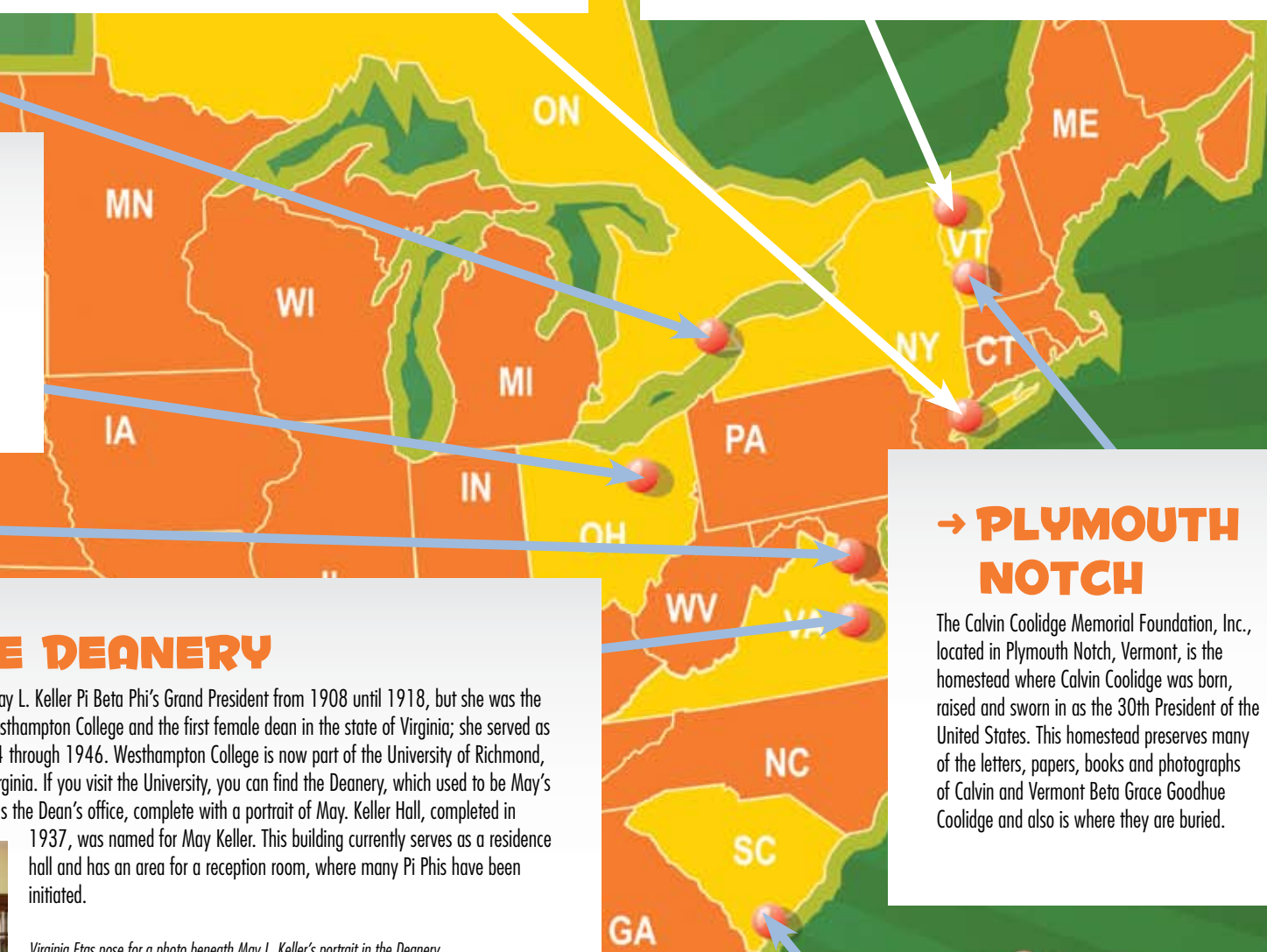
Time for a
ROAD TRIP?

BECKMAN TOWER

In the Big Apple, stop by the Art Deco Beekman Tower in the heart of Manhattan. The Beekman Tower was built by the New York Alumnae Panhellenic, which had the goal of providing a genteel residence/safe haven for single fraternity women in New York City. Today, the Beekman, at 49th and First, is steps from the Empire State Building.

→ GOODHUE HOME

Vermont Beta, the Pi Phi chapter at the University of Vermont, was installed in 1898 in the Grace Goodhue (Coolidge) home and that building is now part of Champlain College in Burlington, Vermont. There is a room located in the Waterman Building on the University of Vermont campus that is dedicated to Grace.



THE DEANERY

May L. Keller Pi Beta Phi's Grand President from 1908 until 1918, but she was the first female dean in the state of Virginia; she served as dean of Westhampton College from 1908 through 1946. Westhampton College is now part of the University of Richmond, Virginia. If you visit the University, you can find the Deanery, which used to be May's office, complete with a portrait of May. Keller Hall, completed in 1937, was named for May Keller. This building currently serves as a residence hall and has an area for a reception room, where many Pi Phis have been initiated.

Virginia Etas pose for a photo beneath May L. Keller's portrait in the Deanery.

→ PLYMOUTH NOTCH

The Calvin Coolidge Memorial Foundation, Inc., located in Plymouth Notch, Vermont, is the homestead where Calvin Coolidge was born, raised and sworn in as the 30th President of the United States. This homestead preserves many of the letters, papers, books and photographs of Calvin and Vermont Beta Grace Goodhue Coolidge and also is where they are buried.

→ PI PHI PAINTER

Downtown Charleston, South Carolina, has a City Market, where you will find the prolific painter and South Carolina Alpha Jeanie Graham Drucker, six days a week. Previously an emergency room nurse, she found painting to be so therapeutic that she eventually traded her scrubs for a painter's smock and turned her hobby into a business. (Jeanie gives a discount to Pi Phis if you tell her you are a sister.)

Jeanie Drucker displays her artwork in her shop located in Charleston's City Market.



The Deanery at the University of Richmond used to be the home of May L. Keller, former Grand President and Dean of Westhampton College for women.





This photo of the open house of the Carrie Chapman Catt homestead is provided courtesy of the National 19th Amendment Society.



→ CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT HOMESTEAD

The childhood home of Suffragist Carrie Chapman Catt has been turned into a museum. It is located near Charles City, Iowa, which is midway between Minneapolis and Des Moines. (Bicyclists who participated in the 1982, 1996 and 2002 Register Annual Great Bike Ride Across Iowa might recognize Charles City as one of the host cities.) Regardless of whether you are traveling by car or bike, call (641) 228-3336 before you head out – the museum is only open for regular hours in the summer months and by appointment only the rest of the year.

→ ACE OF CLUBS

Heard the stories about Grand Treasurer Olivia Smith Moore's impressive shoe collection? Now you can view them at the Ace of Clubs House in Texarkana, Texas. Legend has it that James Draughon built the house in 1885 in a trefoil design with the money he won in a poker game by drawing the ace of clubs. Draughon sold the house two years later to William Whitaker, who then sold it in 1894 to Henry Moore, Sr. Three generations of Moores lived in the house before Olivia turned over the deed to the Texarkana Museum System in 1985. The house has been restored to reflect the period of the 1880s through the 1940s, with each room depicting a different decade.



The Ace of Clubs, home of Missouri Alpha Olivia Smith Moore, was built in the shape of a trefoil. Photo courtesy of Texarkana Museums System.

→ GAYLORD TEXAN

The Gaylord Texan on Lake Grapevine is dubbed the grandest hotel in the Southwest. And, it is the site of the Pi Beta Phi Convention 2009, so make plans now to gather your Pi Phi sisters for a reunion June 26-30, 2009. A city wrapped up in a convention center, the Gaylord Texan has something for everyone with a canyon, lush indoor gardens, a world-class spa, an adjacent championship golf course, shops and restaurants. It is truly a monument to the old adage that everything is bigger and better in Texas.



→ BAYOU BEND

2007 is the 50th anniversary of The Museum of Fine Arts, Houston's Bayou Bend Collection and Gardens. Bayou Bend houses more than 5,000 objects from the 17th, 18th and 19th century and was the home of philanthropist and Texas Alpha Ima Hogg. The exhibition, "Building Foundations: Ima Hogg and Bayou Bend in the 1920s," will be on display through Aug. 12. Ima, a Texas governor's daughter, advanced social and cultural causes in Texas and the United States. In 1961 she was called on for advice by First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy as she searched for historic American furniture to restore the White House. (By the way, the rumor that Ima had a sister named Ura is false.)



Texas Alpha Ima Hogg donated her home and historic collection so now others may enjoy it. Photo is courtesy of the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston.

Visit www.pibetaphi.org to find more details and Web sites about the featured locations.

Time for a ROAD TRIP?

→ KANSAS ALPHAS

Lawrence, Kansas, is historically significant to Pi Phis for two reasons. It was at the Lawrence, Kansas Convention in 1885 when *The Arrow* was named the official magazine of Pi Beta Phi and Kansas Alpha Mary Miller Barnes became its editor. But, perhaps just as memorable was the first Cookie Shine held in 1873 by Kansas Alphas. The next time you participate in a Cookie Shine celebration or read your copy of *The Arrow*, give a Pi Phi cheer to the Kansas Alphas who took the lead on these two Pi Phi institutions.

Kansas Alphas are renown for starting both the Cookie Shine tradition and The Arrow.



→ PI PHI HEADQUARTERS

Pi Beta Phi's Headquarters is located in Town & Country, Missouri, which is a suburb on the west side of St. Louis. The beautiful two-story building was built and opened in 2002 and contains the archives for the Fraternity, offices of employees of both Pi Beta Phi Fraternity and the Foundation, a board room and a training room for officers. Bring your credit card because you are sure to find something you can't live without at Pi Phi Express, which has a storeroom and little boutique on the first floor.

While in St. Louis, stop by the Sign of the Arrow, which is a philanthropic retail needlepoint and gift shop run by the St. Louis Alumnae Club. Since it began in 1966, the Sign of the Arrow has donated more than \$3 million to local charitable causes and Fraternity philanthropies.

The Pi Beta Phi Fraternity Headquarters building was built in 2002. If you visit, make sure you look at the engraved bricks paving the walkway to the front doors.



→ PINK CHAPTER HOUSE

Pi Phi's only pink chapter house is at the University of Florida in Gainesville, Florida. Those Florida Delta Pi Phis sure look pretty in pink.



→ ARKANSAS ALPHA CHAPTER HOUSE

The Arkansas Alpha Chapter House at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville has a spectacular chapter room for Pi Phi eyes only. New members can only enter once they've been initiated. Sorry to be so vague, but some things are worth the suspense.



The Arkansas Alpha Chapter House features an amazing chapter room.

Fraternity Day of Service

The *Spring Arrow* went to press in mid-March, which meant we could only include a few photos from club and chapter activities involving the 2007 Fraternity Day of Service on March 2. But, Pi Phis found many fun and sometimes unique ways to raise literacy awareness in their communities so we decided to include a few more photos in this issue.



The Little Rock, Arkansas Alumnae Club conducted a fun Dr. Seuss Birthday reading day with parties for students in nine elementary classrooms.



Oklahoma Alpha Ellen Balcer initiated a literacy program at her son's school called R.E.A.D., which stands for Reading Education Assistance Dogs. She takes her dog Bailey to the school so that children can practice reading to him. Pictured above is Bailey and a reader.



The San Jose, California Alumnae Club conducted a successful CAR[®] program at Blackford Elementary School. They enjoyed giving out medallions as much as the readers enjoyed receiving them.

2007 FRATERNITY DAY OF SERVICE



The Calgary, Alberta Alumnae Club donated 75 books to the One World Child Development organization above in honor of the club's 75th anniversary. The teacher couldn't wait to start reading them to her eager students.



Tennessee Betas Nancy Holt Garver, left, and Linda Seidler Cunningham, members of the May L. Keller Alumnae Club of Richmond, Virginia, dressed up with Dr. Seuss hats, bows and gloves to read to several classes at St. Joseph's Villa, a local school serving children with special needs. Each child received a Dr. Seuss book to take home.



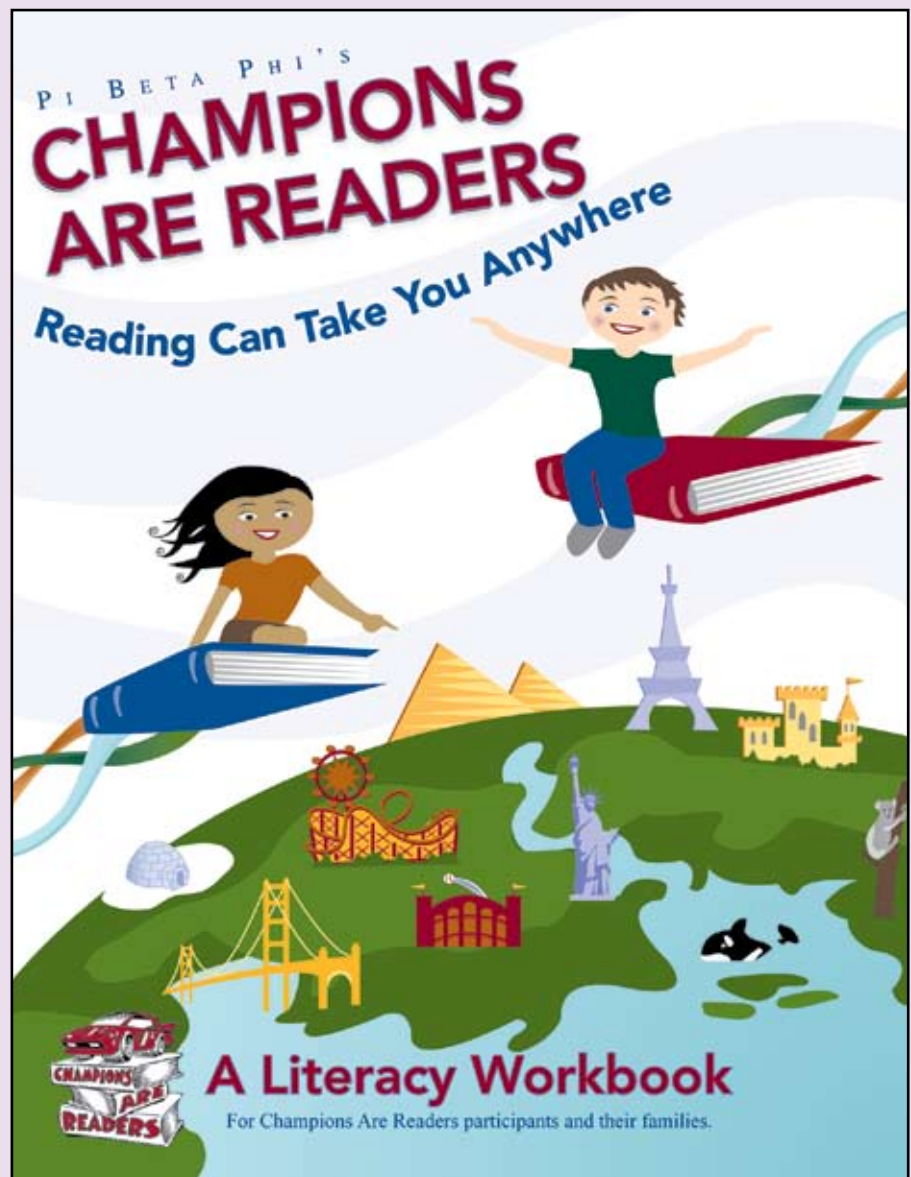
The Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Alumnae Club received a National Education Association (NEA) award for their Read Across Oklahoma program. It was judged the best program in a seven-state region.

Champions Are Readers[®] Gets a Makeover

CAR[®] has a new look. The program recently underwent a redesign (introduced at the Phoenix/Scottsdale Convention) to update the look of existing materials and add an exciting workbook supplement. Thanks to a grant from the Pi Beta Phi Foundation, CAR is now a fresh, colorful, more effective program that Pi Phi can't wait to share with deserving communities and students.

The new Literacy Workbook adds an increased level of interest and involvement for students in CAR classrooms. Specially designed by the Fraternity, the workbook is filled with reading activities, such as writing and rhyming exercises, a story, maze, word search and a coloring page. Creative parent tips are offered throughout to include the family and promote literacy in the home. The workbook also includes a tear-off bookmark as another tie-in for students to use as they're reading to meet their goals. Additionally, students can now track their reading progress each day on the Reading Race Track at the center of the workbook.

With this new, more polished version of CAR, Pi Phi is now even better equipped to support its mission of promoting literacy. For more information on the newly redesigned CAR program, please visit the Web site at <http://www.pibetaphi.org/philanthropies/car.html>.



Alumnae News



Oklahoma Alpha Melissa Thompson-Embry moved to Dallas, Texas from Springfield, Missouri when she was five months pregnant. Melissa had to find a new obstetrician/gynecologist quickly and was referred to Dr. Jennifer Denning by her insurance company. After many visits and conversations, Melissa found out two weeks before she delivered that Dr. Denning is a Pi Phi, too. From left, Melissa Thompson Embry, Pi Phi legacy Ella Rose Embry and Dr. Jennifer Denning, a Texas Eta.



Texas Alpha Marie Hejl, left, is an attorney and host of her own public access cooking show. She recently made a guest appearance on *The Martha Stewart Show*. The show is set to air on July 26, 2007. Marie's segment is a demonstration of how to make the artistically designed sandals she created and sold when she was in law school.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Ohio Eta Grace Stevenson recently arrived home from serving two years with the Peace Corps in the Fiji Islands. During her time there, Grace was assigned to a small primary school on a rural island that had no roads, electricity, stores, etc. She worked to help the school build its first library, train the community and teachers how to run it, and also taught Fijian children to read. Grace taught English reading and composition and the second year she served as 4th grade teacher.



MISSOURI ALPHA MELANIE MOORE PAXON is an actress in ABC's new sitcom "Notes from the Underbelly." Melanie plays Julie. She is from Champaign, Illinois and received a degree in Theater Performance from the University of Missouri-Columbia.

THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ALUMNAE CLUB held a hugely successful "Speed Mentoring" event in February. Conceived by COLORADO BETA LORNA MERRILL AUERBACH and co-organized with MISSOURI ALPHA MEG GEORGE, the event was the club's first of its kind. Lorna and Meg made presentations to the collegians at chapter dinners at the University of California, Los Angeles, University of Southern California, Loyola Marymount University and Pepperdine University. The event took place at Lorna's home and the "entrance fee" was one book for a school-age child from K-12 to be donated to Hollygrove Orphanage. Mentors, armed with business cards, whetted the appetites of these collegians eager to go out and conquer the world.

ALABAMA GAMMA TRINA GORDON, a former chapter president, was recently named Chairman of Boyden International, a major global search firm. Trina joined Boyden in 1990 and has served as a board member since 2001.

THE CLEVELAND, OHIO ALUMNAE CLUB hosted Margaret Bobonich, a recent contestant from the CBS television show "Survivor: Guatemala." Margaret presented an inspirational slide show that she narrated, urging members to "Thrive, don't just survive," in their everyday lives with tales of her jungle challenges. She urged the group to actively choose "living" by focusing on life choices for health and happiness.



Missouri Gamma Marcia Williams Johnson, right, was recognized by the Drury University Alumni Association with the 2006 Distinguished Alumna Award for Community Service.



Kansas Alpha Marilyn Miller Smith of the Cypress Creek Northwest Houston Alumnae Club, was awarded Sorority Woman of the Year by the local Alumnae Panhellenic Association.



Tennessee Alpha Barbara Bittner Hakkio, left, was recognized by The Alumnae Panhellenic Association of Greater Kansas City, Missouri as a Woman of the Year. Illinois Beta-Delta, Barbara Lee Fay, was last year's Panhellenic Woman of the Year for Pi Beta Phi.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Members of the Austin, Texas Alumnae Club held a reception to honor David Willard, director of Arrowmont, during his recent visit.



A few members of the North Carolina Triangle Alumnae Club in Raleigh, North Carolina, attend a cooking class at Williams Sonoma. The theme for the night was particularly appropriate- pie making. This is one of several casual gatherings the club hosts throughout the year.



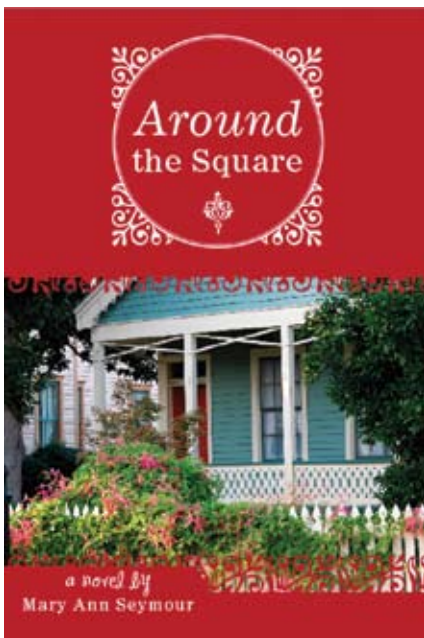
Members of the newly chartered Lowcountry, South Carolina Alumnae Club were delighted to have Alumnae Regional Director, Arkansas Alpha Ann Crigger Shaw, back row, left, visit for lunch and a brainstorming session. They came away with wonderful ideas for the coming year.



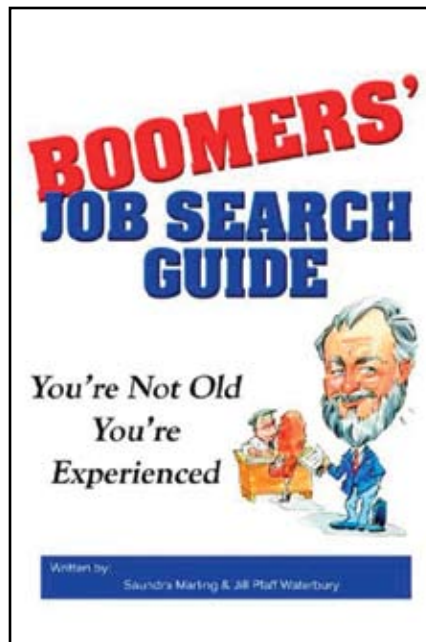


The Southern Fairfield, Connecticut Alumnae Club and the Fairfield County Alumnae Club of Kappa Kappa Gamma joined together for their second annual Monmouth Duo Dinner at a local restaurant. More than 40 Pi Phis and Kappas celebrated the joint history of the two groups at Monmouth College.

PI PHI PENS



Colorado Gamma Mary Ann Husbands Seymour's novel "Around the Square" is the story of a retired teacher who follows her dream to move to a small town where people know and care about each other. There she meets some eccentric characters as well as two mysterious newcomers who just don't fit in with the other townsfolk.



Michigan Gamma Jill-Pfaff Waterbury, a retirement and career counselor, has co-written a book called "Boomers Job Search Guide -- You're not Old, You're Experienced." It has been featured in career professional journals in 2006 and 2007.

Reunions & Anniversaries

On April 21, 2007, Virginia Deltas Kay King Jacobus and Kathy Sykes Berger reunited after 30 years at the spectacular Filoli Gardens in Woodside, California. The two met in grammar school and remained friends through college, pledging Pi Phi together at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Virginia. After college, the two lost touch, but Kathy discovered the Sister Search page on the Pi Beta Phi Web site and reconnected with Kay. The two old friends and sisters had a wonderful time during their recent reunion, and their husbands also got along quite well. Kathy is already making plans to get together again with Kay and her husband sometime this summer in Colorado.



Members of the BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA ALUMNAE CLUB celebrated Founders' Day with a luncheon on April 21. They were joined by ALABAMA ALPHA collegians. Honored guests included Diamond Arrow ALABAMA ALPHA NINETTE GRIFFITH, and six new Golden Arrows. Several members performed "Pi Phi On Broadway," which they wrote and choreographed.

CALIFORNIA DELTAS ROBERTA CONDIT BEARDSLEY, JO ELLEN GIFFARD COLLINS, JUDY GEORGE THOMSEN, SISTER DIANE DONOGHUE and LILY NOVA CLYDEN KINTZ reconnected at UCLA's Project India Reunion. Each of the women had spent a summer in the 1950s living in India as part of the project sponsored by the U.S. Department of State and various foundations.

Each February a group of WISCONSIN DELTA Alumnae travel from all over the country to reunite for a weekend at Marquette University. The reunion this past February included CAITLIN ROBERTSON, ERIN GRIFFIN, MIA GENTITHES, JENNIFER ROOSA, MICHELLE ROSANOVA and JENNIFER SMITH RUSSELL.

REUNIONS & ANNIVERSARIES



Eleven Alabama Beta Golden Arrows gathered in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, for their 50th reunion. The highlight of the weekend was breakfast at the Pi Phi house. Back, from left, Kay Lindsey Kimbrough, Ellen Haas Cooper, Lou Ann Mulliniks Duncan, Camille Dunkin Yeldell, Louise Akard Bowdoin, Rosalind Alexander Holloman, Sarah Thomas Johnson. Front, from left, Linda Lambert Meehan, Deanna Phillips Kimbrough, Edith Martin Ruggles, Betty Ozment Jobe.



When the Trowe family gathers for a reunion, it is a Wyoming Alpha Pi Phi reunion in itself. In red is Linea Irene Trowe Bentley, and from left, Suzanne Trowe Dowler, Deborah Harrell Spicer, Jananne Hawkey Miller, Janet Trowe Fauks and Dinah Harrell Richardson.



The Alabama Gamma chapter held a reunion the weekend of April 27-29 in Auburn, Alabama in honor of their 50th Anniversary. Festivities included a barbecue dinner on Friday night and a luncheon at the Marriot at Grand National on Saturday. Pi Phi alumni and collegians got a chance to dance all night long at a band party Saturday night.

REUNIONS & ANNIVERSARIES

Members of the Kansas City, Missouri-Shawnee Mission, Kansas and Lawrence, Kansas Alumnae Clubs gathered at the Kansas Alpha chapter house to celebrate Founders' Day with the collegians. The Alumnae brought cookies for dessert in bags, graciously donated by the Sign of the Arrow shop and decorated with a fun Fraternity heritage fact for Founders' Day. After a short activity involving the Pi Phi history, the alumnae talked to the chapter about alumnae life, club activities and using their Pi Phi connections.



The Tyler, Texas Alumnae Club honored Arkansas Alpha Elaine Smith Knight, left, as a Golden Arrow and Texas Beta Edna Taylor Dublin as a Diamond Arrow on Founders' Day.



Nine Georgia Alpha alumnae celebrated Pi Beta Phi's 140th anniversary. Georgia Alpha collegians gathered at the Georgia Club to celebrate with the Atlanta, Georgia and Alpharetta, Georgia Alumnae Clubs, as well as alumnae from around the country who came back to share in the event.

OFFICIAL 2007 AND 2008 MILESTONE ANNIVERSARIES

Official 2007 Chapter Celebrations

125 YEARS (1882)

Iowa Zeta, University of Iowa

100 YEARS (1907)

Washington Alpha, University of Washington
Missouri Beta, Washington University

50 YEARS (1957)

Alabama Gamma, Auburn University

10 YEARS (1997)

Pennsylvania Kappa, Lehigh University

Official 2008 Chapter Celebrations

100 YEARS (1908)

Ontario Alpha,
University of Toronto

75 YEARS (1933)

North Carolina Beta,
Duke University

Ontario Alpha was Pi Phi's first Canadian chapter, so its anniversary also marks Pi Phi becoming an international organization.

Official 2007 Alumnae Club Celebrations

75 YEARS (1932)

Edmonton, Alberta Alumnae Club
Calgary, Alberta Alumnae Club
Monterey Peninsula, California Alumnae Club

50 YEARS (1957)

Hays, Kansas Pocket
Alton-Edwardsville, Illinois Alumnae Club

25 YEARS (1982)

Chesapeake, Maryland Alumnae Club
Cape Cod, Massachusetts Alumnae Club

10 YEARS (1997)

Catalina Mountain, Arizona Pocket
Conejo Valley, California Alumnae Club
Grand Junction, Colorado Pocket
Potomac Falls, Virginia Alumnae Club
Southwest Michigan Alumnae Club
Slidell, Louisiana Alumnae Club
Nation's Capital Alumnae Club

Official 2008 Alumnae Club Celebrations

100 YEARS (1908)

Franklin, Indiana Alumnae Club

75 YEARS (1933)

Columbia, South Carolina Alumnae Club
Tampa, Florida Alumnae Club
Hartford, Connecticut Alumnae Club
New Haven, Connecticut Alumnae Club
Wheeling, West Virginia/Ohio Valley Alumnae Club

50 YEARS (1958)

Duncan, Oklahoma Alumnae Club
South Bay, California Alumnae Club
Whittier Area, California Alumnae Club

25 YEARS (1983)

Forrest City, Arkansas Alumnae Club
Lawton-Fort Sill, Oklahoma Pocket

10 YEARS (1998)

Naperville, Illinois Alumnae Club
South Orange County, California Alumnae Club
Southwest Washington Pocket



PI BETA PHI FOUNDATION

SCHOLARSHIP & FELLOWSHIP RECIPIENTS SELECTED

The Pi Beta Phi Foundation Trustees are pleased to announce that 76 Pi Phis will receive awards for the 2007-08 academic year. These women display outstanding academic achievement and excellent service to Pi Beta Phi, their campus and their communities.

More than \$133,075 in scholarships and fellowships will be awarded during the 2007-2008 academic year, again the largest amount awarded in Foundation history. Thanks to the support of many Pi Phis and friends, the Foundation will award:

- 14 Friendship Fund Undergraduate Scholarships
- 12 Undergraduate Scholarship Fund Scholarships
- 10 Holiday Scholarships
- 31 Named & Endowed Undergraduate Scholarships
- Two Friendship Fund Graduate Fellowships
- Three Named & Endowed Graduate Fellowships
- Three Alumnae Continuing Education Scholarships
- One Named & Endowed Alumnae Continuing Education Scholarship

Educational financial assistance is one of the Foundation's promises for the future and is available to qualified collegians and alumnae. It is only with our donors' continued support that we are able to keep this promise. Our mission is clear, as the cost of education continues to spiral upward, we must ever increase our level of scholarship assistance for future outstanding Pi Phi women.

The Foundation strongly encourages members to apply for scholarships. Applications for the 2008-09 academic year will be available online in September. The application deadline is January 31, 2008.

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

SIGN OF THE ARROW MELISSA SCHOLARSHIP

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA LARA OMPS is the recipient of the \$5,000 Sign of the Arrow Melissa Scholarship for the 2007-08 academic year. Lara is pursuing a double major in English and

History at West Virginia University and is actively involved in many campus and community service programs.

Lara's commitment to Pi Phi can be seen through her role as Vice President of Philanthropy for her chapter. In this role, Lara organized the Champions Are Readers® (CAR) program at a local elementary school, a book drive, a 5k run, a voter registration drive, a clothing drive, Habitat for Humanity's Sleep Out, the adopt-a-street program and a Christmas shopping pro-

gram. Lara also organized her chapter's philanthropy event, "Don't Gamble on Literacy," which included a Texas Hold 'Em Poker Tournament, a benefit comedy show, a book drive and a coin war. All this and Lara continually managed to perform at a high level in the classroom.

Lara's dedication to Pi Phi, her community and campus represents the purpose of this community-service based scholarship.

The Sign of the Arrow Melissa scholarship was created and endowed by the Sign of the Arrow/St. Louis Alumnae Club in memory of MISSOURI BETA MELISSA GAIL APTMAN. Melissa was murdered in 1995, just two weeks before her graduation from Washington University in St. Louis. The scholarship was created to remember and celebrate Melissa's life and her commitment to community service.

The Sign of the Arrow Melissa Scholarship is awarded to an undergraduate member of Pi Beta Phi entering her senior year who displays exemplary community service.

This scholarship is very significant to me because it is based not only on academic achievements, but on the principles of community service and leadership. I am very grateful to have been selected for this prestigious award because it stands for the very essence of Pi Beta Phi by recognizing outstanding servant leadership. Thank you to Pi Beta Phi Foundation and all of its supporters for allowing me to receive this scholarship and have the wonderful opportunities that will come from it.



LARA OMPS
WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA

SPECIAL THANKS

The Foundation extends a special thank you to the following scholarship/fellowship selection committee volunteers:

ALUMNAE CONTINUING EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIP

Chris Mills Verity, Texas Gamma
Missy Ingham Pixton, Colorado Alpha
Allison Gonzalez, Ohio Epsilon

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP

Karen Sully Thorn, Nebraska Beta
Megan Bishop, Virginia Zeta
Debbie Hunt Greenwood, Oklahoma Beta

UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP

Anna Moseley Osborn, Louisiana Beta
Jill Tucker Read, Tennessee Beta
Beth van Maanen Beatty, Texas Gamma

SIGN OF THE ARROW MELISSA SCHOLARSHIP

Mary Gordon, Missouri Alpha
Anne Shaughnessy Carlson, Missouri Alpha



SIGN OF THE ARROW MELISSA SCHOLARSHIP

Lara Omps, West Virginia Alpha – English/History

FRIENDSHIP FUND SCHOLARSHIPS

Kerry Bryan, Wisconsin Alpha - History - Honors
 Brittany Charnock, Ohio Theta - Biology
 Ashley Clark, Indiana Epsilon - Communication & Religious Studies
 Holly Filak, Colorado Gamma - Biology
 Sarah Guinane, Kansas Beta - Kinesiology
 Flynn Hoag, Georgia Alpha – Child & Family Development/Spanish
 Sheila Kilkelly, North Carolina Gamma – General Business
 Rachel Kranz, Florida Delta - Criminology
 Anne McCloy, Arizona Beta – Broadcast Journalism
 Lynsey Rangel, Nebraska Gamma – Emergency Medical Services/Psychology
 Ashley Rosado, Georgia Alpha – Marketing
 Micayla Roth, South Dakota Alpha – Psychology
 Nicole Simms, Tennessee Beta – Human & Organizational Development
 Jennifer Weaver, Indiana Delta – Elementary Education

UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP FUND SCHOLARSHIPS

Tracey Bamberger, Kansas Beta – Philosophy/Pre-Law
 Brittany Burke, Ohio Alpha – Media Management
 Ashley Campbell, Kansas Beta – Elementary Education
 Lauren Dwyer, Nebraska Gamma – Physics
 Jennifer Hall, Georgia Alpha – Exercise Science/ Psychology
 Rachel Hickman, Tennessee Gamma – French/Finance
 Julia Opie, Michigan Beta – Secondary Education/ Mathematics
 Madison Oslund, South Dakota Alpha – Psychology/ Spanish
 Amanda Simonton, Tennessee Delta – Elementary Education
 Rachel Sylla, Virginia Epsilon – Psychology
 Courtney Vickers, Arizona Beta – Business
 Vivian Y Negri, Missouri Beta – Finance/Economics

HOLIDAY SCHOLARSHIPS

Jessica Daniel, Kansas Beta – Management/Leadership/ Pre-Law
 Michelle Gavino, Nebraska Gamma – Biology/Spanish
 Brooke Hurst, Illinois Zeta – Spanish/Political Science
 Darcy Kato, California Theta – Wildlife, Fish & Conservation Biology
 Molly Kessler, Florida Delta – Applied Physiology & Kinesiology
 Whitney Lee, Mississippi Alpha – Speech Communications/Spanish
 Andrea Lindner, Indiana Alpha – Psychology
 Suzanne Natz, Virginia Epsilon – French/Elementary Education
 Rachael Norris, Washington Beta – Political Science
 Courtney Rooney, Kansas Alpha – Pre-Physical Therapy

ADELE COLLINS MASON SCHOLARSHIP

Megan Creasey, Arizona Gamma – Accounting

ANNETTE MITCHELL MILLS SCHOLARSHIP

Jillian Brody, Alabama Beta – Finance

ARIZONA ALPHA SCHOLARSHIP

BrieAnne Senn, Arizona Alpha – Psychology

BETTY BLADES LOFTON SCHOLARSHIP

Hannah Muehlbauer, Indiana Gamma – Media Arts

CAROL INGE WARREN SCHOLARSHIP

Kristin Tripoli, North Carolina Gamma – Accountancy

DALLAS ALUMNAE CLUB SCHOLARSHIP

Kerryanne Akers, Texas Epsilon – Elementary Education

FRANCES HALL COMLY SCHOLARSHIP

Brittany Dunn, Wisconsin Delta – Speech Pathology

HANNA MERVINE MILES SCHOLARSHIP

Karlene Kokinakis, Pennsylvania Beta – International Relations/French

HARRIET RUTHERFORD JOHNSTONE SCHOLARSHIP

Alia Kadri, Ohio Theta – Journalism

JANE PORTER WARMACK SCHOLARSHIP

Tiffany Oster, South Dakota Alpha – Communications Disorders

JO ANN MINOR RODERICK SCHOLARSHIP

Patricia Berryhill, Illinois Iota – History/Secondary Education

JO MARIE LILLY SCHOLARSHIP

Katherine Foust, Texas Eta – English

JOHANNA ZOURNAS SCHOLARSHIP

Aurora Fincher, Texas Gamma – Interior Design

JOYCE WHERRITT BOWERS SCHOLARSHIP

Briana Gapsis, Virginia Theta – Biology/English

JUDY BOUCHER CHAMBERLAIN SCHOLARSHIP

Catherine Owens, Illinois Theta – Art Education K-12

KANSAS ALPHA SCHOLARSHIP

Gentry Miller, Kansas Alpha – Pre-Dentistry/Health/ Business

LOUISIANA TRIPLE M SCHOLARSHIP

Melissa Rolfsen, Georgia Alpha – Elementary Education

MARCIA HART FOSTER SCHOLARSHIP

Kathleen Kelley, Alabama Beta – Public Relations

MINNESOTA ALPHA SCHOLARSHIP

Emily Pugh, Minnesota Alpha – Political Science
 Brittany Sellman, Minnesota Alpha – Finance/Marketing
 Sarah Weber, Minnesota Alpha – Elementary Education

NEW YORK ALPHA SCHOLARSHIP

Christine Szpet, New York Alpha – Psychology/History

NEW YORK ZETA SCHOLARSHIP

Elizabeth Kernion, Pennsylvania Epsilon – Economics

OHIO BETA SCHOLARSHIP

Luba Osadchy, Ohio Beta – Marketing/Finance

OKLAHOMA ALPHA SCHOLARSHIP

Amanda Essaili, Oklahoma Alpha – Business Finance/Pre-Law
 Brittany Ryan, Oklahoma Alpha – Management

OKLAHOMA BETA SCHOLARSHIP

Paige Decker, Oklahoma Beta – Marketing

RUTH BARRETT SMITH SCHOLARSHIP

Michelle Speckels, South Dakota Alpha – Health Services Administration

RUTH TRINKLE READ SCHOLARSHIP

Chesney Allen, Kansas Beta – Sociology/Criminology/ Print Journalism

SARAH RUTH MULLIS SCHOLARSHIP

Regina Everett, North Carolina Delta – Biological Sciences/Nutrition

CORINNE HAMMOND GRAY GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP

Jennifer Johnson, Oklahoma Beta – Masters of Physician Assistant studies (School Undecided)

JOANIE ARNOLD GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP

Gillian Wilgus, Utah Alpha – Masters in Speech-Language Pathology (School Undecided)

PAST GRAND PRESIDENTS MEMORIAL GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP

Christine Aure, California Eta – Urban Planning, M.A. (University of California, Los Angeles)

FRIENDSHIP FUND GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

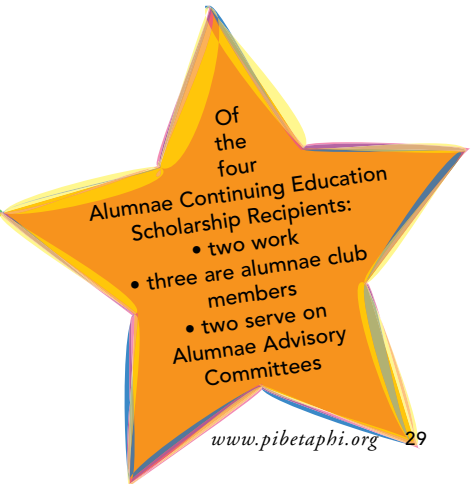
Melissa Jordan, California Mu – Masters in Social Work (University of Southern California)
 Kristen Weidner, Oklahoma Alpha – Doctor of Medicine (University of Oklahoma)

ADELE COLLINS MASON ALUMNAE CONTINUING EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIP

Amy Prall, Nebraska Gamma – Nursing (University of Nebraska Medical Center)

ALUMNAE CONTINUING EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIPS

Sarah Burleson, Texas Delta – Masters of Public Policy (Harvard's Kennedy School of Government)/Law (New York University)
 Kristin Fredley, Utah Alpha – Masters of Physician Assistant studies (University of Utah)
 Sarah Steele, Tennessee Beta – Masters of Science/ Engineering-Management (University of Southern California)



WHAT DO NEW MEMBERS WANT?

Recruitment is right around the corner for most chapters. This means it is time to find out what potential new members on your campus want and need from a fraternity, and then communicate how Pi Phi can meet those needs.

The National Panhellenic Conference (NPC), reports that millennial potential new members are not as interested in the social frills of recruitment, but would rather learn more about chapter values.

TYPES OF RECRUITMENT:

Continuous Recruitment

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

Minimally Structured Recruitment

Members and potential new members get to know one another in a relaxed, informal atmosphere without structured events. Each chapter determines the times and types of social occasions they will have, and may include a preference event. However, chapters must collaborate through their Panhellenics to ensure there are no scheduling conflicts with their events. The campus Panhellenic organization determines the date for issuing bids.

Partially Structured Recruitment

Events established within a more loosely defined time frame provide potential new members the flexibility to attend events according to their own schedules and interests. Potential new members are required to visit each sorority at least once. A Preference event and Bid Day conclude recruitment.

Fully Structured Recruitment

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

Is this true on your campus? Benjamin Franklin said “The definition of insanity is doing the same thing over and over and expecting different results.” If you are not getting the results you want to achieve at recruitment, try a new tactic.

We’ve asked some successful recruiters to share some tips and words of encouragement. Here are their responses:

During recruitment, we spend one of the invites talking about our philanthropy, specifically, in detail, as well as doing a project for it. This has included the potential new members making book marks and putting together goodie bags with our members. While doing this, we get to inform them about our philanthropy events during the year and where and what the money goes to.

Illinois Zeta Michelle Stoddard

I think our most successful recruitment event is holding our “Tea at 3.” It’s an informal recruitment event where we have a modern day tea party; we invite legacies and potential new members. This event is a great informal way to get to know strong potential new members and let them see Indiana Beta and its strong sisterhood and values.

Indiana Beta Alex Gutmann

As Pi Phi’s we wear our letters with pride knowing full well that people (mainly non-Greeks) are watching our every move. With this knowledge, each of us does our best to make sure we are polite, on time to classes, friendly with each other as well as with other Greeks, and look presentable.

A few sisters and I decided that if the stereotypical idea that “a sorority is merely paying for you to have friends” well then we clearly have not paid enough, because the friends I have here, the bonds I have made, the unconditional love I receive is, if you even could put a price on it, worth way more than any money I have already put into this organization. In that way Pi Phi makes for a great investment.

Arizona Gamma Emily Mead

Utah Alpha had incredible success with their first year of partially structured recruitment, with the philosophy that the collegiate woman of today is really interested less in the formal parties and more in community service and leadership opportunities. They reached Quota and are currently over Total for the first time in several years.

Montana Alpha Kris Semenza Murphy
Collegiate Regional Membership Specialist #7

One way we sell benefits of belonging to a Greek organization to today’s freshmen is by showing them that we like to have fun, but we know when to work hard. For example, the Greek community as a whole has a higher cumulative grade point average than non-Greeks do.

Arkansas Alpha Ginny Hock

During recruitment we really try to push our philanthropies because these are the things that we want to be recognized for. It is important to make sure that when they leave for the day they will remember what we do.

Ohio Epsilon Allison Ashley

One of our most successful recruitment events are our COB (Continuous Open Bidding) parties. The one in the spring is a barbecue or ice cream party. We have music playing and some outdoor games. This party is meant to show the more laid-back/fun aspect of our house. The second COB party is in the fall and it is a mock-tail party. This party is meant to show the more professional and “put-together”



side of the house. We also have a very good preference party during recruitment. Part of it involves girls reading personal stories about their experience in Pi Phi; this is our strongest event.

Michigan Alpha Johanna Thompson



Chapter Responsibility

Members should take the time to learn each potential member's expectations in order to explain why their chapter can fulfill her needs. All chapter members should brush up on conversation skills and Pi Phi facts and heritage before recruitment begins.

Chapters also have the responsibility of following Pi Beta Phi policies regarding legacies. These policies include:

- The Vice President of Membership shall inform the chapter of all potential new members known to be Pi Beta Phi legacies.
- A legacy shall be invited to at least one invitational round of recruitment.
- A legacy who attends a preference party shall be placed on the first bid list.
- Grand Council encourages chapters to give special attention to legacies whose academics and activities are comparable to those of other potential members.

Who is a Legacy?

A legacy is a daughter, sister or granddaughter of a member. They can bring a rich heritage and an understanding of Fraternity values through a supportive family and a lifelong understanding of Pi Phi's values. While legacies are given special attention, it is ultimately the

choice of the chapter and the legacy.

Preparing Legacies for Recruitment

Potential new members should be encouraged to pledge the chapter on her campus where she is most comfortable. She should enter recruitment with an open mind, look at all Greek groups where she may have an affinity and select the group that is best for her. The recruitment process can be an emotional time, so undue expectations should not be placed on the legacy or the chapter. The Greek system has many advantages for its members. Those benefits will be best realized when a potential new member has the opportunity to make her own choice. Knowing a legacy has made the decision that best suits her will bring joy and happiness to all on bid day.

How Can Alumnae Help?

- Alumnae are eligible to fill out a Recruitment Information Form (RIF) for any potential new member they believe meets the Fraternity's membership requirements. Chapters depend on this information to identify the most qualified potential new members. You can find the RIF, as well as a legacy form, at www.pibetaphi.org.
- Return the completed form to the respective Chapter Vice President of Membership. Collegiate chapters, RIFs and a listing of Vice Presidents of Membership can be found on Pi Phi's Web site at: www.pibetaphi.org/collegians/recruitment/html.
- Send the RIF early. Complete information about the potential member's qualifications is essential. If possible, include a picture of the potential member.
- Although only one RIF is necessary, letters are welcome from all alumnae who may wish to write and offer their comments.

FACEBOOK LECTURE SINKS IN DURING RECRUITMENT

by INDIANA EPSILON KATE GLADSON

As college students and sorority members, we have all undoubtedly heard the Facebook lecture. In the earlier days of Facebook, it was easy to dismiss these warnings, but when the network opened to the general public in September 2006, the threat of employers and other unintended viewers accessing student profiles became a reality. This expansion enabled anyone to join Facebook without the previously required e-mail address ending in .edu, .org, .mil or .gov.

Even after the expansion, I still wasn't objectively evaluating how my profile presented my personality and interests to viewers. It was not until I started recruitment for the first time last fall that I realized why employers use Facebook. As a sophomore, I did not have many classes with freshmen and at my school, freshmen are not allowed on Greek property first semester. The easiest and quickest way to learn about a girl that my friends wanted to recruit was to look at her Facebook profile. Similarly, employers have a large number of applicants and a short amount of time, and they need to find a way to rule people out.

Granted, as a college student, I am more difficult to offend than employers, but I did pass judgment on people based on their profiles. We have all done it. And, if we have all done it, how can we really be surprised that employers have the same idea? Facebook has created a way to learn a lot about someone beyond what normal interactions or job applications allow, and that information can become a valuable tool. When it comes time to apply for a job or internship, remember that your profile could be a determining factor.

Collegiate News



California Beta Julie Bemel, from the University of California, Berkeley, spent one month in Florence, Italy, learning how to prepare authentic dishes and indulging in the culture.

Traveling to new places helps us to learn—about history, about other cultures, about other people and about ourselves. We asked our collegians to tell us about their travel adventures. It turns out that Pi Phis really are all over the globe. Here's what they said:



Mississippi Betas Mia Gutierrez and Kendall Shiffler from the University of Mississippi visit the waterfalls of Iguazu after a safari through the jungle. The two studied abroad in Argentina and stayed with host families while taking classes and touring the country. They were able to visit Casa Rosada, the Andes, and Buenos Aires.



Colorado Deltas crafted a “giraffe boat” as part of the Colorado School of Mines’ annual Engineering Days Celebration in March. Student teams designed, created and raced homemade boats on a nearby creek . One requirement was that the boats were to be made of cardboard. The chapter members took second in the race and beat over 20 teams to win the award for best overall design.

Two INDIANA DELTAS are hitting the road for New York City to attend The Fashion Institute of Technology. KRISTIN COLBERT and JULIA EVANS, both sophomores, were accepted this semester and will start their 2-3 semester programs in the fall. This intensive year of studying was completed by another notable Pi Phi alumna, INDIANA DELTA DEBRA MAXWELL. She is now the founding President and CEO of Strenesse USA Incorporated, a wholly owned U.S. subsidiary of Germany based Strenesse AG. This is a very exciting opportunity for both Kristin and Julia.

CALIFORNIA ALPHAS JEN BULLOCK and KATIE KING took a special trip during Stanford’s spring break to visit Jen’s best friend and other LOUISIANA ALPHA sisters at Tulane University. Jen is from Pensacola, Florida, and Katie is from Los Angeles and had never been to the south before, so the trip was as much a cultural excursion for her as it was a trip home for Jen. Jen and the Tulane Pi Phis showed Katie the town; they rode around in a horse and buggy, checked out houses in the Garden District and tested the local culinary specialties. As they visited the chapter house and attended a meeting, Jen and Katie realized how



Iowa Gamma Nicole Hance, traveling abroad in Europe, took this picture with the Eiffel Tower in Paris, France to send back to her sisters at Iowa State University.

lucky they were to share a common bond with women from another part of the country.

INDIANA ALPHAS travel together to each other’s hometowns, take spring break vacations together, and also go to Gatlinburg for the occasional long weekend. A large group of chapter members have plans for their fall break in 2008 — a visit to Monmouth, Illinois, to visit Holt House and see where Pi Phi was founded.



Illinois Beta-Delta Kourtney Cone, a senior at Knox College, has been awarded a 2007 Fulbright Fellowship, one of the nation's most prestigious awards for international postgraduate study. Kourtney will travel to Costa Rica to conduct research on the retention of sea turtles. She will work through the fellowship study for a year before continuing on to the University of Illinois' school of veterinary medicine.



Oregon Alpha Ashley Moore, from The University of Oregon, at Stonehenge, one of the many stops she made in Europe during her time studying abroad.



Texas Alphas Anne Stroube and Melanie Pritchett from the University of Texas, in Sydney, Australia, where they studied.



West Virginia Alpha Katherine Wilson, from West Virginia University, on a Vespa in Katerini, Greece.



North Carolina Alpha's took a road trip to Tampa, Florida where they cheered on the Tar Heels at the ACC Championship game. This picture helped the chapter win the Lacoste on Campus Competition for The University of North Carolina and receive a \$1,000 prize for their philanthropy.

A group of senior and junior ILLINOIS THETAS majoring in Communications recently made a trip to Los Angeles, California. While there, they met with Hollywood big shots such as Jerry Seinfeld and fellow ILLINOIS THETA alumna LISA HELFRICH JACKSON.

FLORIDA EPSILONS ASHLEY CONYERS, LINDSEY GRAHAM, and HEATHER ROBINSON had an exciting travel opportunity in March. These members attended the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference (SEPC) held in Atlanta, Georgia. The theme for SEPC this year was "Letters for a Lifetime: Building a Road to Our Future," and these women got a chance to hear their choice of almost 80 different speakers from college Greek life directors to international presidents of sororities.



From left, Indiana Thetas Nataly Carrasco, Leslie Piaskowski, and Sarah Gumz left Valparaiso University to explore Spain.



Oklahoma Beta Jolie Britt was chosen to travel from Oklahoma State University to Washington, D.C., and voice students' concerns on Capitol Hill as a representative for the Oklahoma State's Student Government Association.



Missouri Alphas Ashley Thurmon and Sarah Drake went to Europe through the journalism program at the University of Missouri. They visited the Eiffel tower, the Louvre and Notre Dame.



Several North Carolina Betas took a road trip in February from Duke University to Washington, D.C., visiting the White House, the Spy Museum, the National Archives, the Washington Monument, the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials, the Vietnam Veterans Memorial and the newer World War II Memorial.



Above, Arizona Gamma Kelsey Guss backpacked in the Grand Canyon. Left, New York Epsilon Mary Jo Sorrentino visited the Bahamas; Puerto Rico; Brazil; South Africa, where she is shown; Mauritius; India; Malaysia; Vietnam; Hong Kong; China; Japan; Hawaii; and California; with the Spring 2007 Semester at Sea[®] program. Nobel Laureate Archbishop Desmond Tutu served as Distinguished Lecturer in Residence.



California Zetas from the University of California, Santa Barbara, before bungee jumping in Switzerland.

In other news...

The COLORADO GAMMA chapter, along with the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity chapter at Colorado State University (CSU) was honored with the first ever Presidential Greek Vision Award during the annual Greek Night Out awards ceremony at the university. The award aims to elevate the image and standing of the Colorado State Greek community and promote leadership and involvement on campus. The organizations submitted proposals for projects intended to enhance the Greek system and the winners were granted \$5,000 to implement their projects on campus. Pi Phi will host a networking event for CSU students and alumni.

KENTUCKY GAMMAS at Eastern Kentucky University helped out with the Habitat for Humanity of Madison County Dinner on April 28. This community service event added another dimension to the traditional Founders' Day celebration.

Twenty-three NEW MEXICO ALPHAS from the University of New Mexico worked with The National Commodity Supplemental Food Program on April 21. The women prepared 504 food boxes for off-site Senior Citizen clients. They also repainted parking lot stripes.

MAINE ALPHAS AMANDA BABBIT and AMANDA MULLEN organized a benefit dinner for HIV awareness at the University of Maine. This was the second annual "Know Your Status" dinner. The purpose of the dinner was to raise money and awareness for HIV testing.



From left, California Mus Becca Patterson and Leslie Horvath from Pepperdine University in the Netherlands at a wooden shoe factory in Holland.

Meet the 2007-08 Consultants

STRONG LEADERSHIP SKILLS AND POSITIVE ATTITUDES...

The following women are the 2007-08 Pi Beta Phi Leadership Development Consultants (LDCs). For the next year they will be ambassadors for the Fraternity. Six will visit chapters throughout the United States and Canada. Jacqueline Miller will be based at The George Washington University to support the second year of the recolonization of D.C. Alpha.



LAUREN CARRIER
CALIFORNIA NU

Loyola Marymount University

DEGREE: Bachelor of Arts in English

LEADERSHIP POSITIONS:

Vice President of Member Development, Recruitment Chair, Sisterhood Chair, *Arrow* Correspondent

FAVORITE PI PHI MEMORY: My favorite Pi Phi memory is from Founders' Day two years ago. Watching the Golden Arrows be recognized really opened my eyes to how far Pi Phi spans. On the drive home, my best friends and I realized we had witnessed examples of how our friendships would continue on past college through Pi Phi.

LDC GOALS: As an LDC, I would really like to lead by example and inspire other Pi Phis to do the same. I want collegiate members to be able to see my love and pride for Pi Phi in my actions and the way I conduct myself. I really want to show Pi Phis how being a member affects all of your life so they get all they can out of their experience.

I'M MOST EXCITED ABOUT:

Discovering the breadth of Pi Phi. I'm looking forward to seeing how something that has affected my life in such a personal way affects members from such a large number of different areas.

LITTLE KNOWN FACT: I currently have 79.6 days worth of music in my iTunes library.



AMANDA HOROWITZ
OHIO EPSILON

University of Toledo

DEGREE: Bachelor of Science in Special Education/Individualized Program

LEADERSHIP POSITIONS: Vice President of Fraternity Development, Halloween Chair, Censor, Head of Standards Board and Campaign Volunteer for Student Government

FAVORITE PI PHI MEMORY: Initiation because it was a great experience to become a part of such a unique sisterhood!

LDC GOALS: I would like to help assist and educate women and give back what Pi Phi has given to me.

CAREER PLANS: Further my education at graduate school.

FAVORITE QUOTE: "There is no distance too far between friends, for friendship gives wings to the heart."
— Kathy Kay Benudiz

I'M MOST EXCITED: To meet new people and help Pi Phi chapters reach their greatest potential!

LITTLE KNOWN FACT: I am proficient in American Sign Language.



ASHLEY LENGEN
OKLAHOMA ALPHA
University of Oklahoma

DEGREE: Bachelor of Business Administration in International Business Marketing, with a minor in Spanish

LEADERSHIP POSITIONS:

Vice President of Communications, Order of Omega President, Vice President of Programming for our campus Panhellenic, Panhellenic - Queen for a Weekend Committee

FAVORITE PI PHI MEMORY: Living in a home with 93 other women is unlike any other living arrangement I will ever have in my life. The memories that come from sneaking into the kitchen with some friends for a midnight snack, getting ready for a date party with all the girls on your hall, the numerous all night cram sessions in the study hall during finals week or simply the nights spent hanging out and sharing stories on the couches in the living room are truly some of my fondest.

LDC GOALS: I hope to help Pi Phi's across the country discover their strengths and learn how to utilize them to not only serve the chapter, but also to achieve their personal goals.

CAREER PLANS: I would love to work for a multinational corporation in a job that lets me do two of my favorite things for a living: travel the world and connect with people.

FAVORITE QUOTE: "Let the world change you and you can change the world."

— Ernesto Che Guevara

I AM LOOKING FORWARD TO:

Meeting girls from across the country.

LITTLE KNOWN FACT: I was on an episode of *Sesame Street* when I was four years old.



MELISSA MURRAY
OREGON GAMMA
Willamette University

DEGREE: Bachelor of Arts in Exercise Science

LEADERSHIP POSITIONS: Chapter President, Membership Chair, LNC Chair, and Standards and Policies Board member. On campus I was a member of the cheer squad, the dance team and the track and field team.

FAVORITE PI PHI MEMORIES:

Getting ready in the bathroom with everyone else before our date functions. We would rock out to music and everyone would help each other get ready. It was always a blast!

LDC GOALS: I am excited to work with other chapters, share ideas and help them to continually develop. This year I hope to learn more about myself and grow both personally and professionally.

FUTURE CAREER PLANS: Currently I plan on going back to school to get

my Doctorate of Physical Therapy and work with patients with special needs.

FAVORITE QUOTE: "And in the end, it's not the years in your life that count. It's the life in your years."

— Abraham Lincoln

I AM VERY EXCITED TO: Travel to new places and meet new people! I'm very interested in seeing how other chapters operate and experiencing the diversity of this organization.

LITTLE KNOWN FACT: While growing up I collected porcelain dolls and music boxes. I have tons of them!



CATHERINE ROOSEVELT
MICHIGAN BETA
University of Michigan

DEGREE: Bachelor of Arts in Women's Studies and Photography

LEADERSHIP POSITIONS:

Efficiency Chair, Vice President of Moral Advancement, LNC Chairwoman, Transition Officer, Panhellenic Vice President of Social Responsibility, Panhellenic Extension Committee, Panhellenic Greek Task Force Public Relations Chair, Membership Chairwoman, Mortar Board Senior Honor Society

FAVORITE MEMORY: My favorite Pi Phi memory is bid day my senior

(continued on page 40)

Meet the 2007-08 Consultants *continued*

year. So many seniors were disaffiliated during recruitment (because of Panhellenic regulations), it was so exciting to finally be back at our chapter house all together as Pi Phis, and also to be able to share our excitement for Pi Phi with the new members.

LDC GOALS: I hope to share the passion and love that I have for Pi Phi with every chapter I visit and inspire members to be just as excited as I am. I also hope to contribute to the leadership growth of our collegiate members, in the same way that previous LDCs did for me.

FUTURE PLANS: Graduate school of some kind.

FAVORITE QUOTE: “For beautiful eyes, look for the good in others; for beautiful lips, speak only words of kindness; and for poise, walk with the knowledge that you are never alone.”
— Audrey Hepburn

I AM MOST EXCITED TO: Visit so many diverse and unique chapters, to meet so many different Pi Phis, and still to participate in the same ritual everywhere I go.

LITTLE KNOWN FACT: I am the first woman in my mother’s family to attend college, and the only woman in either of my families to join a Greek-letter organization.



ANDREA STRASSER
NEVADA ALPHA
University of Nevada at Reno

DEGREE: Bachelor of Arts in Criminal Justice

LEADERSHIP POSITIONS: Chapter President, Vice President of Moral Advancement, Leadership and Nominating Committee, Policy and Standards Board, Historian

FAVORITE PI PHI MEMORY: Living in the chapter house my junior and senior year. I was able to become close with girls younger and older than me and form friendships that I know will last a lifetime.

LDC GOALS: I would love to help the collegiate leaders realize their chapter’s full potential. I hope I can bring new ideas and a fresh perspective on Pi Phi to each of my visits.

CAREER PLANS: I hope to go back to school and get a master’s degree in secondary education at San Diego State and become a high school teacher.

FAVORITE QUOTE: “If equal affection can not be, let the more loving one be me.”
— W. H. Auden

LITTLE KNOWN FACT: I was born and raised in Las Vegas, Nevada.



JACQUELINE MILLER
NEBRASKA GAMMA
Creighton University

DEGREE: Bachelor of Science in Business Administration in Marketing

LEADERSHIP POSITIONS: Vice President of Communications, Social Chair, Creighton College of Business Congress Representative, President of the Creighton chapter of the American Marketing Association

FAVORITE PI PHI MEMORY: Every year I looked forward to recruitment and getting to know the girls in my chapter better. Having themes like “Legally Pi Phi” and “Bring It On” made recruitment so memorable for both our chapter and the new members. Everyone is so excited to meet the potential new members and then wait in anticipation to welcome them on bid night.

LDC GOALS: I want girls to understand the potential Pi Phi has to offer and want them to get the most out of their Pi Phi collegiate experience.

CAREER PLANS: I would like to earn a key position in the office of a Congressman or Senator on Capitol Hill.

FAVORITE QUOTE: “There are those that look at things the way they are, and ask why? I dream of things that never were, and ask why not.”
— Robert F. Kennedy



Pi Phis on Capitol Hill

From left, Nebraska Gamma Jacqueline Miller, 2007-08 Leadership Development Consultant; Nevada Alpha Kat Foley; North Carolina Beta Carol Inge Warren, National Panhellenic Delegate; and Arizona Beta Rina Katchur lobbied in Washington D.C. for The Collegiate Housing and Infrastructure Act.

To support this effort, go to: www.fraternalcaucus.org. Locate the "Get Involved" Tab at the top and click "Register with the CFC." After registering, go to the "Legislation" tab and click the "Write Your Legislators." Complete the steps to send an e-mail to your Senators and Representatives.



In April, Pi Beta Phi sent a delegation including NPC Delegate Carol Warren and three students to Washington D.C. to lobby legislators on Capitol Hill. The focus of the visits was to urge the passage of the Collegiate and Housing Infrastructure Act (H.R.643, S.638). The act would allow fraternal foundations, like the Pi Beta Phi Foundation, to use tax-deductible charitable contributions to provide grants to local house corporations for life-safety and housing improvements. At press time, 130 members of the House and 27 senators have cosponsored the bills. Nebraska Gamma Jacqueline Miller, 2007-08 LDC, was one of the three students selected to lobby on Capitol Hill. She describes the experience for *The Arrow*:

I had an amazing experience lobbying on Capitol Hill for Pi Phi. It was such an honor being chosen and it is something I will never forget. We began the conference by introducing ourselves. It was such an incredible feeling being surrounded by various student leaders from around the country who are so passionate about Greek life. We had two days of training where we learned about Congress and the legislation we would be lobbying for on the Hill. We attended different luncheons and dinners, which also honored award recipients. One of the key speakers was Wolf Blitzer, a CNN news anchor.

Each student representative was paired with another student and with three alumni/executives of sororities and fraternities. The students were paired by region and the others were assigned accordingly. We spent the entire day meeting with Congressmen and Congresswomen, Senators, and their staff, reinforcing the importance of the bills.

By the end of the day, the entire conference had included 400 meetings. It was such a great feeling being on Capitol Hill. Kat Foley and I had both interned the previous summer and we loved being back. Kat, Rina and I were also pleased to be able to have dinner with Colleen Briley, former Leadership Development Consultant while in D.C.

Arrowmont

by KIMBERLY GEIB NEWMAN

ARTISTS RECEIVE AWARD IN WINTER PARK FESTIVAL

Congratulations are in order for two of Arrowmont's Artists-in-Residence, Brian Taylor, ceramist, and Jill Baker Gower, metal smith, who were winners of the Emerging Artist award at the 2007 Winter Park Sidewalk Art

Festival in Winter Park, Florida. For their award, each was provided a booth, travel expenses and publicity for their "emerging status." The festival, in its 48th year, is one of the most prestigious outdoor art festivals, and is consistently rated among top shows of its kind in American Style and Sunshine Artist magazines. Arrowmont has had several other artists-in-residence win the award in previous years.



THE SETTLEMENT SCHOOL TO ARROWMONT LEGACY NOW ONLINE

Visit www.lib.utk.edu/arrowmont to learn about the legacy of Pi Beta Phi made possible through a grant from Institute of Museum and Library Services: "Bringing Education and Economic Development to the Great Smoky Mountains, 1910-2004."

The digital collection features photographs of the Settlement School, early Arrowmont, and the surrounding community; a historical essay collection that

Artists-in-Residence: Brian Taylor is shown to the left and Jill Baker Gower teaches a young artist below.

relates the "Pi Beta Phi to Arrowmont" story; letters, diaries, and scrapbooks written and compiled by Settlement School teachers; images of contemporary art pieces housed at Arrowmont, including a 360-degree interactive gallery; and an integrated curriculum package for K-8 students developed at the current Pi Beta Phi Elementary School in Gatlinburg.

PRESERVING PI PHI HISTORY... HISTORIC REGISTER STATUS APPROVED

The National Park Service announced in late March that Pi Beta Phi Settlement School buildings on Arrowmont's campus dating back to the early and mid-1900s are officially included on the National Register of Historic Places, the United State's official list of cultural resources worthy of preservation. The nominations had to first be approved by the Tennessee Historical Commission before getting final approval from National Park Service.

The approval was for the first of two nominations to be considered, "The Settlement School Dormitories and Dwellings Historic District" that include Teachers' Cottage (1916), the Red Barn (1923) Stuart Dormitory (1941) and Staff House (1952).

NEW ARTSMART BOOK DESIGNS AVAILABLE AT CONVENTION

Two new book projects that are part of Arrowmont's arts literacy program for children, ArtSmart, were unveiled at Convention 2007 in Phoenix/Scottsdale. Each book is a variation of the Pamphlet Stitch, a simple book structure bound with thread or colorful ribbon. The books are easily created with children using simple materials such as colorful paper, ribbon and glue.



ARTSMART PROJECT PHOTOS AND DESCRIPTIONS WANTED

If your chapter or club has implemented an ArtSmart project in your area, we are interested in what you have done. Please e-mail pictures and a description of your event or project to Kim Newman at knewman@arrowmont.org.

This was my first time ever at Arrowmont and I hope I get to come again next year. Everything was terrific—and the classes were really impressive! It seemed like everyone came away with terrific projects! I loved basket making and hope to keep weaving!

Tennessee Beta Margaret McNamara Tezak

This class was one of the best classes I have taken. I can't believe I have been avoiding wood turning all of the years I have been coming to Arts Weekend. Thanks to Dave Hankey for making me a wood turner!

Georgia Alpha Liz Anne Greer Allen



A TIME FOR RECONNECTION

With 60 Pi Phis and their guests participating, “Pi Phi and Friends Arts Weekend was a huge success this year,” said Arrowmont Director, David Willard. “For many Pi Phis, it has become a weekend to spend quality time together with their mothers, daughters and close friends.”

From basketry, jewelry making and photography, to glass beads, wood turning and shibori, a Japanese fabric dyeing technique, the studios were buzzing with creativity. Many return year after year to their favorite medium—especially the

wood turners like Jean Scott and Sis Mullis. But others were more adventurous and wanted to try something different this year. Glass bead making was offered for the first time with a full class of 12!

Of course, Pi Phi Arts Weekend wouldn't be the same without the tradition of the Kentucky Derby party, complete with the parade of hats, jockey and even a bookie or two!

It was certainly a full weekend of creativity, good food, second to none Pi Phi camaraderie, and most of all, fun for everyone!



Diamond Arrows

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

Adrienne Zimmerman Adam
Arizona Alpha

Dorothy Kashner Adams
Wisconsin Alpha

Dorothy Atkins Arnett
Indiana Gamma

Germaine Quindry Asbury
Illinois Zeta

Charlotte Snyder Baltzly
Ohio Delta

Miriam Root Baxter
Ohio Alpha

Kathryn Stewart Blalock
Washington Alpha

Bettie Willson Brown
Nebraska Beta

Margaret Kunsmiller Brown
Colorado Alpha

Robertta Smith Brown
Iowa Gamma

Mary Foard Casey
Florida Alpha

Ethel Scotland Chaney
Illinois Zeta

Mildred Wright Charles
Florida Beta

Betty Helin Conboy
New York Gamma

Margaret Watson Cooper
South Carolina Alpha

Margaret Johnson Corkett
California Gamma

Annette Wolfram Daily
Illinois Zeta

Louise English Davis
Ohio Beta

Bernadette Defalco Day
Pennsylvania Gamma

Ann Hogan deLathouder
Alabama Alpha

Inez Wilson Deming
Missouri Beta

Edna Taylor Dublin
Texas Beta

Carol Pomeroy Elwell
Oregon Beta

Helen Bieberson Fahey
Ohio Delta

E L Artigue Griffin Fishburne
South Carolina Alpha

Lucy Wilmans Freeman
Arkansas Alpha

Charline Highberger Gardner
Colorado Beta

Ninette Abernethy Griffith
Alabama Alpha

Mildred Wicke Hinkle
New York Alpha

Martha Koken Hoover
Missouri Alpha

Josephine Hellings Huguenin
Kansas Alpha

Betty Flower James
Pennsylvania Gamma

Lucile Punton Kastner
Illinois Epsilon

Lucille Larson Libbey
Minnesota Alpha

Gertrude Gale Lorton
Illinois Zeta

Mary Lees Graham McGeary
South Carolina Alpha

Elizabeth Smith Mohlhenrich
Virginia Alpha

Gertrude Scanlon Ortiz
Wyoming Alpha

Robertta Foreman Pierson
New York Alpha

Genevieve Fawcett Rich
Wisconsin Beta

Mary Leonard Rose
Colorado Beta

Jean Eilenberger Rowley
Wisconsin Alpha

Dorothy Edlefsen Scales
Oregon Alpha

Estelle Fowler Schubert
California Delta

Mary Jane Chandler Seamans
Illinois Zeta

Ann Finley Sigwalt
Iowa Zeta

Annalee Danner Sims
Illinois Eta

Carol Wade Sonnichsen
Texas Alpha

Lena Ritner Stover
Pennsylvania Gamma

Marcella Shaw Van Soth
Iowa Gamma

Martha Green Vigor
Ohio Alpha

Edith Myers Vuchnich
Ohio Beta

Annie Burnet Ward
Missouri Beta

Mae McIntosh White
Alabama Alpha

AAC/House Corporation Volunteers Needed

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

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

Won't you consider sharing two of the greatest gifts you can give Pi Phi — your time and talent? It is truly a rewarding experience.

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

Alberta Alpha, University of Alberta*
Arizona Gamma, Northern University of Arizona*
Arkansas Beta, University of Arkansas-Little Rock
California Alpha, Stanford University*
California Beta, University of California, Berkeley
California Nu, Loyola Marymount University
California Zeta, University of California, Santa Barbara*
Colorado Delta, Colorado School of Mines *
Colorado Gamma, Colorado State University*
Connecticut Alpha, University of Connecticut
Connecticut Beta, Yale University*
Idaho Alpha, University of Idaho
Illinois Beta-Delta, Knox College
Illinois Zeta, University of Illinois*
Illinois Eta, Millikin University
Illinois Iota, Illinois State University
Indiana Alpha, Franklin College
Indiana Delta, Purdue University
Indiana Zeta, Ball State University*
Iowa Zeta, University of Iowa
Kansas Beta, Kansas State University
Kentucky Gamma, Eastern Kentucky University
Louisiana Alpha, Tulane University-Newcomb*
Maine Alpha, University of Maine*
Michigan Epsilon, Western Michigan University
Mississippi Alpha, University of Southern Mississippi*
Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri
Montana Alpha, Montana State University*
Nebraska Beta, University of Nebraska
Nevada Alpha, University of Nevada*
New Jersey Alpha, Princeton University
New Mexico Beta, New Mexico State University*
New York Alpha, Syracuse University*
New York Delta, Cornell University*
New York Epsilon, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
North Carolina Alpha, University of North Carolina*
North Carolina Beta, Duke University
North Carolina Gamma, Wake Forest University
Ohio Alpha, Ohio University

Ohio Epsilon, University of Toledo*
Ohio Theta, Bowling Green State University
Ohio Iota, University of Dayton
Ontario Alpha, University of Toronto
Ontario Beta, University of Western Ontario*
Ontario Gamma, University of Guelph
Oregon Alpha, University of Oregon
Oregon Gamma, Willamette University*
Pennsylvania Epsilon, Pennsylvania State University*
Pennsylvania Eta, Lafayette College
Pennsylvania Kappa, Lehigh University*
South Dakota Alpha, University of South Dakota
Tennessee Beta, Vanderbilt University
Tennessee Delta, University of Memphis*
Texas Delta, Texas Christian University
Texas Eta, Texas A&M University
Utah Alpha, University of Utah
Vermont Beta, University of Vermont *
Virginia Delta, Old Dominion University*
Virginia Zeta, Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University
Virginia Eta, University of Richmond
Virginia Theta, Washington & Lee University*
Washington Beta, Washington State University*
Washington Gamma, University of Puget Sound*
Wisconsin Alpha, University of Wisconsin
Wisconsin Delta, Marquette University

The following chapters only need House Corporation members:

All of the chapters above with asterisks.
Alabama Gamma, Auburn University
Arizona Beta, Arizona State University
Arkansas Alpha, University of Arkansas
California Delta, University of California, Los Angeles
California Lambda, University of California, Riverside
California Mu, Pepperdine University
Georgia Alpha, University of Georgia
Indiana Theta, Valparaiso University
Kentucky Alpha, University of Louisville
Louisiana Beta, Louisiana State University
Nebraska Gamma, Creighton
North Carolina Delta, North Carolina State University
Pennsylvania Beta, Bucknell University
Texas Epsilon, University of North Texas
Virginia Gamma, College of William & Mary
Washington Alpha, University of Washington
West Virginia Alpha, West Virginia University
Wyoming Alpha, University of Wyoming

AAC volunteers should contact Alison Bauer at Headquarters at alison@pibetaphi.org. To work with a chapter's house corporation, contact the Housing Coordinator Jen Fetter at jen@pibetaphi.org.

In Memoriam

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

ALABAMA GAMMA

Roslyn Brock Stern, 1958; January 2007

ARIZONA ALPHA

Frances Martin Andrews, 1946; February 2007

CALIFORNIA ALPHA

Elizabeth Crebs Hey, 1924; March 2007
Cecile Feusier Opsahl, 1923; March 2007

CALIFORNIA BETA

Miriam Cutter Dinkelspiel, 1932;
February 2007
Laverne Kahl Sparolini, 1935; January 2007
Eleanor Mahan Tobin, 1936; March 2007

CALIFORNIA DELTA

Rosemary Davey Batt, 1942; March 2007

CALIFORNIA GAMMA

Patricia Gary Dale, 1950; April 2007
Dorothy Simpson Mannon, 1942;
February 2007

COLORADO ALPHA

Eleanor Hall Benson, 1933; March 2007

COLORADO BETA

Carol Willey Briber, 1945; February 2007

D.C. ALPHA

Jane T. Lingo, 1943; February 2007

FLORIDA BETA

Isabel Wood Rogers, 1943; March 2007
Sharon Reynolds Tharp, 1967; March 2007

IDAHO ALPHA

Mary Hubbard Freudenthal, 1964;
January 2007

ILLINOIS BETA-DELTA

Helen Fuhr McIntire, 1936; February 2007
Cathleen Coates Olson, 1974; March 2007

ILLINOIS EPSILON

Jane Spindler Hinman, 1941; February 2007

ILLINOIS ETA

Patricia Cropper Espeland, 1945; March 2007

ILLINOIS THETA

Meredith "Beejay" Seabury Adams, 1947;
April 2007

ILLINOIS ZETA

Annette Wolfram Daily, 1932; March 2007
Sara Lipscomb Judy, 1938; April 2006
Grace Keiser Mayes, 1929; April 2007

INDIANA DELTA

Gloria E. Hunter, 1946; February 2007
Doris Campbell Swanson, 1945; February 2007

INDIANA GAMMA

Lou Edwards Short, 1935; February 2007
Josephine Hill Weldon, 1972; December 2006

IOWA ALPHA

Patricia Slabaugh Myers, 1939; January 2007

IOWA BETA

Nina Gilbert Cudahy, 1935; February 2007
Jamie Momper King, 1978; March 2007

IOWA GAMMA

Mary Sanders Brandt, 1943; March 2007

IOWA ZETA

Sandra Cline Monroe, 1963; January 2007

KANSAS ALPHA

Nancy Gemmill Cherry, 1950; February 2007
Helen Edwards Dear, 1936; February 2007
Miriam Bartlett Humphrey Roberts, 1940; March 2007
Jane Ferguson Shepherd, 1933; January 2007
Virginia Schaefer Spangler, 1943;
February 2007
Norma Anderson Stuckey, 1942; April 2007

KANSAS BETA

Nancy Young Bennett, 1952; February 2007

KENTUCKY ALPHA

Doris Reid Hancock, 1944; March 2007
Martha Fowler Maier, 1947; April 2007
Virginia Papin Miller, 1941; February 2007

LOUISIANA ALPHA

Helen Rapier Baccich, 1949; April 2007
Sophia Leach Blanks, 1954; February 2007
Lynne Hecht Farwell, 1932; March 2007
Betsy Barrett Holcomb, 1943, affiliated
Illinois Eta; February 2007

MAINE ALPHA

Cherrie Thorne Kaifer, 1940; December 2006

MANITOBA ALPHA

Shelagh Dwyer Coinner, 1960; January 2007
Joan Smeltzer Locke, 1943; November 2006

MARYLAND BETA

Helen Williams Ohrenschall, 1945; April 2007

MASSACHUSETTS BETA

Muriel Aldrich Nemits, 1949; April 2007

MICHIGAN BETA

Laurie Davis McNerney, 1977; March 2007

MICHIGAN GAMMA

Linda Chambers Burrell, 1958; March 2007

MINNESOTA ALPHA

Ruth Hultkrans Hastings, 1953; July 2006
Dorothy Burlingame Holgate, 1932; December 2006

MISSOURI ALPHA

Helen Woodsmall Kassebaum, 1925; September 2006
Evelyn Foreman Van Osdol, 1935; April 2007

MISSOURI BETA

Jane Voelker Clark, 1955; March 2007
Martha Berry Graf, 1944; February 2007

MISSOURI GAMMA

Mary Jean Eckert Ferguson, 1938; February 2007
Helen Dyer Wingo, 1934; February 2007

NEBRASKA BETA

Marion Edgren Powell, 1935; March 2007

NEVADA ALPHA

Ruth Irwin Olguin, 1948; February 2007

NEW YORK ALPHA

Patricia Jennings Nichols, 1960; February 2007

NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA

Nancy McClendon Sale, 1945; February 2007

OHIO ALPHA

Mary Menaul Phillips, 1945; February 2007

OHIO BETA

Ruth Uffelmann Baumann, 1941; March 2007
Nancy Davis Edwards, 1946; April 2007
Diana Toon Kakos, 1962; April 2007
Ruth Hoffman McDaniel, 1939; February 2007

OHIO DELTA

Ann Fee Elliott, 1956; August 2006

OHIO ZETA

Georganna Willson Shultz, 1947; February 2007
Anne Eveleen Tate, 2001; February 2007

OKLAHOMA ALPHA

Su Bethell Henry, 1934; February 2007
Mary-Jane Rabon Humphreys, 1939; February 2007
Ruth Winn Lewis, 1936; February 2007
Mary Gibson Morris, 1957, affiliated Texas Beta; March 2007
Janey Phillips Winn, 1971; April 2007

OKLAHOMA BETA

Gail Artley Curtin, 1957; February 2007
Paula Powell Hoyt, 1930; January 2007
Carol Larkin Welch, 1947; February 2007

ONTARIO ALPHA

Nancy Lesueur Clark, 1946; March 2006
Jane Livingston Rogers, 1976; March 2007

OREGON ALPHA

Anne Thayer, 1976; February 2007

OREGON GAMMA

Carolyn Woods Drobot, 1944; April 2007

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA

Betsey Cloud Silver, 1925; December 2006

SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA

Margaret Watson Cooper, 1932; November 2006

SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA

Virginia McKay Johnson, 1953; December 2006
Dorothy Cotton Taplett, 1943; March 2007

TENNESSEE BETA

Van Kirtley Breast, 1957; December 2006

TEXAS ALPHA

Carol Stollenwerck Aldridge, 1975; March 2007
Mary Webb Eckhardt, 1930; March 2007
Ann Vanston Irwin, 1952, affiliated Texas Beta; February 2007
Edith Perkins Patton, 1933; March 2007

TEXAS BETA

Joan Carson Aune, 1947, affiliated Texas Alpha; March 2007
Eugenia Helm Ince, 1929; March 2007
Carolyn Padgitt Moore, 1931; February 2007

TEXAS DELTA

Betty Johnson Hands, 1957; April 2007

TEXAS ZETA

Marianne Penny Blanton, 1979; March 2007

VIRGINIA ALPHA

Clara Dornbirer Owens, 1950, affiliated Ohio Beta; April 2007
Peggy Rommel Tallman, 1926; April 2007
Marie Scott Taylor, 1945; February 2007

VIRGINIA ETA

Megan Callahan Ryan, 1990; April 2007

VIRGINIA GAMMA

Martha Kreulen Oswald, 1969; March 2007

WASHINGTON ALPHA

Betty Batchelder Brokaw, 1942; March 2007
Cynthia Keen, 1976; March 2007

WASHINGTON BETA

Gene Halbert Munro, 1949; January 2007
Ernestine Huntley Nelson, 1936; December 2006
Betty Shriver Tomlinson, 1939; March 2007

WISCONSIN ALPHA

Jean Eilenberger Rowley, 1932; January 2007
Margaret Copeland Trumbull, 1936; February 2007

WISCONSIN BETA

Evelyn Moorman Brunkow, 1929; April 2007
Drusilla Groth Carter, 1944; April 2007

WISCONSIN GAMMA

Lois Tomaso Crabb, 1950; April 2007



WELCOME INLAND EMPIRE!

As of June 4, Pi Beta Phi has a new alumnae club in Inland Empire, California. This area is located in southern California, east of Los Angeles in the counties of Riverside and San Bernardino. There are 16 charter members and the President is CRISTA CURTIS; Treasurer is ERIN PEACH; ACRIC is JANET POGGEMEYER RIDDALL; and Secretary is EDEN MARES. All of the officers are CALIFORNIA LAMBDA. E-mail Crista at: crista_curtis@sbcglobal.net if you are interested in joining.

NEW ALUMNAE DIRECTORY

The Fraternity directories that are being published by Harris Connect, Inc., will be sent by December 2007 to those who ordered a copy.

This comprehensive volume will include members' current names and initiated names, as well as home addresses and phone numbers, names of spouses and children, and professional information. The costs will be \$89.99 for either a hardbound or a CD copy and \$69.99 for a softbound directory.

MARILYN SIMPSON FORD AWARD

At the 2007 College Fraternity Editors Association (CFEA) Awards Ceremony, Allison Rickels was awarded the Marilyn Simpson Ford Award, named after the longtime editor of *The Arrow*. Established in 1989 by Pi Beta Phi, the honor is awarded each year to an individual

who represents a CFEA-member organization and has distinguished himself or herself through outstanding service to CFEA.



ALLISON RICKELS

Allison Rickels, Executive Director/CEO of the FarmHouse Foundation, has been a part of the FarmHouse International Office staff since July 2001, starting as the director of annual fund and communications, and more recently serving as the senior director of the annual fund and assistant secretary to the Board of Trustees. She also is the design editor for *Pearls & Rubies*, FarmHouse's quarterly membership magazine. She played an integral role in the success of the Foundation's first-ever capital campaign, Campaign 2005, which closed on April 15, 2005, having raised \$750,000 over the \$4 million goal.

A native of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Allison graduated in 2001 with Honors from the University of Northern Iowa (UNI) majoring in public relations, and minoring in marketing and journalism. She earned the designation of Certified Fund Raising Executive (CFRE) in the fall of 2006 and is one of only 4,800 fundraising professionals to hold this international credential.

She is a member and leader of the MidAmerica Chapter of the Association of Fundraising Professionals (AFP), currently serving on the chapter's board of directors. She is secretary of CFEA.

As an undergraduate, Allison was a leader on campus and in the UNI chapter of her sorority, Alpha Phi. She has been an adviser to the Alpha Phi Chapter at Washburn University in Topeka, Kansas, and is an active member of the alumnae chapter for the Kansas City area. She also serves on two committees at the international level of Alpha Phi. In short, she believes in the Greek experience.

PI BETA PHI RECEIVES AWARDS

The College Fraternity Editors Association (CFEA) and the North American Interfraternal Foundation (NIF) presented its 2006-07 awards at the CFEA annual convention in May. Pi Beta Phi Fraternity received two awards.

The Fraternity received a second place award in the multimedia presentation category for the new, new member CD-ROM and a third place for publication improvement for the new Pi Phi Express brochure.

Seventy fraternal organizations belong to CFEA. For a complete listing of the award winners, log on to: www.cfea.org.

TELL SOMEONE

The National Panhellenic Conference (NPC) will continue its partnership with Merck & Co. to build disease awareness of human papillomavirus (HPV) and its link to cervical cancer. Maybe you've seen the television ads that encourage people to "Tell someone," in which women are spreading the word about the virus and its possible connection with cancer. This is the campaign NPC is helping to promote.

In September, all College Panhellenics, Alumnae Panhellenics and advisers will receive a "Tell a sister" kit full of brochures and post cards. The instructions are to distribute these materials to the Panhellenic chapters on campus — in other words, to "tell someone."

In 2006, the first year of NPC's partnership with Merck, these educational materials made a huge hit and continue to be well received on campuses. Additional kits can be ordered at no charge by contacting Corey Meek at cmeek@marketingdrive.com.

Have you told someone yet? For more information on the virus and its connection to cervical cancer, please visit <http://hpv.com/tell-someone/index.html>.

MISS CONVENTION?

Even if you couldn't attend convention, here are a few fun summer activities that will rekindle your Pi Phi spirit.

1. Join the alumnae club in your area.
2. Write a RIF for a potential new member.
3. Get involved in a youth summer reading program at your local library.
4. Put a Pi Phi bumper sticker on your car for all those summer road trips.
5. Host a Cookie Shine for members in your area.
6. Register or update your information on the Pi Phi Members'-Only site.
7. Visit sisters while vacationing or plan a vacation together.
8. Celebrate literacy and find an inspirational novel to read.
9. Break out some of your old Pi Phi T-shirts.
10. Attend a Golden Arrow Luncheon in your area.

UPCOMING ARROW TOPICS

The Fall *Arrow* will be devoted to the 2007 Convention in Phoenix/Scottsdale, Arizona, which was held at the end of June. Learn who won awards and find out what the Fraternity has unveiled for the 2007-08 academic year.

The Winter *Arrow* will focus on the ties that bind members of Pi Beta Phi throughout their lives. We also will include information about the benefits of networking with sisters. Do you have a story to share about how your sisters came to your aid? Call or e-mail *The Arrow* editor at (636) 256-0680, editor@pibetaphi.org.

KEEP YOUR BADGE OFF eBAY

The Pi Beta Phi Constitution and Statutes lists three acceptable ways of disposing of a badge upon the death of its owner. Do you know what these are? Even if you do, it is unlikely that your family or the executor of your estate does.

For that reason, it is important to put your wishes in writing and place it with

your badge and/or with other important papers.

Be very specific and inform your heirs of your intentions:

If you wish to be buried with your badge, explain that the badge is worn on the left side near the heart with the arrow slanting upwards;

If you bequeath your badge to an initiated member, be sure to name the member and her chapter or alumnae club; or

If you would like your badge to be sent to Pi Beta Phi Headquarters for disposition, as directed by Grand Council, let your estate executor know. Pi Beta Phi's Headquarters is located at 1154 Town & Country Commons Drive, Town & Country, Missouri 63017.

PI PHI WILDLIFE

Headquarters employees were excited to find not one, but two, newborn fawns left unattended in early June. Concerned that their mother had been killed, Systems Administrator John Darby contacted the Wildlife Center of Missouri and was told to leave the wildlife alone. Most likely, mother was out foraging and would be back to feed her young. Sure enough, the fawns only stayed a couple of days. Mom must have known that Pi Phi love extends to all living things. The one pictured below was nestled in the flower bed right outside Headquarter's front door. The other one was curled up under a bush near the side patio.



PI PHIS CELEBRATE FOUNDERS' DAY



Above: The Calgary, Alberta Alumnae Club celebrated Founders' Day on Saturday, April 28. They honored the founders of the Calgary, Alberta Alumnae Club. Members were invited to dress in circa 1932 clothes, because that was the year of their founding. Hats were dusted off, white gloves appeared (if slightly yellow with age) and fur stoles were resurrected. Two of the best outfits were worn by the youngest member, in her early 20s, and a senior member in her 80s. One 93-year-old woman, who has not attended in years, joined the group.



In honor of the 75 years they also donated 75 books to the One World Child Development organization which is part of CUPS (Calgary Urban Project Society). One World is a drop-in day care for children of the homeless in Calgary and provides some basic education and warm meals for preschoolers.

Left: On April 28, at the Founders' Day Luncheon, the Hilton Head, South Carolina Alumnae Chapter recognized Missouri Beta Mary Buss Keating who was initiated 75 years ago at Washington University in St. Louis. She was presented with "The Hearts That Are Bound by the Wine and Silver Blue – Pi Beta Phi Fraternity Book," which was personally signed by Fraternity Historian and Author New York Alpha Fran DeSimone Becque. Mary Keating, right, is shown with Colorado Beta Debbie Hansen Cook, the club's out-going President.

- X405 Retro Cheer Shorts
\$16.00
- X606 "Ring Ching...Dinner is Served"
Cookbook—Introduced at Convention!
(Available after July 15, 2007) \$24.95
- X729 Stripe Tote
18" x 14.5" x 3" \$15.00
- X739 Flip Flop Key Ring
\$3.50
- X740 Gingham Flip Flops
Whole sizes 5-11 \$20.00
- X833 Angel Measuring Spoons
\$16.00



X405

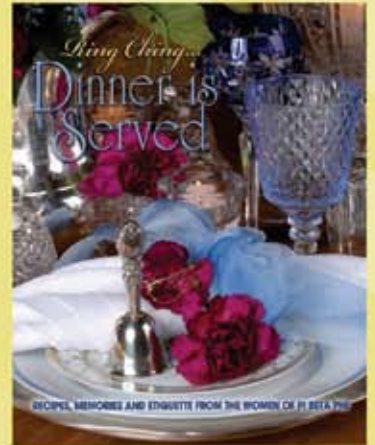


X833

X606



X740



X739



X729

Pi Phi
Express

Swing
Summer into
with
Pi Phi Accessories!



PMD220

- PMD215 Arrow Wrap Bracelet
Sterling Silver \$100.00
- PMD220 Contemporary Arrow Pin
Sterling Silver \$30.00
- MD216 Pierced Heart Ring
Sterling Siler \$42.00
- MD221 Bead Bracelet with Tag
Sterling Silver \$60.00
- MD214 Diamond Burst Ring
Sterling Silver \$30.00

ORDER TODAY!
1-800-322-1867

(Monday - Friday, 8:30 AM-1:30 PM, CST)
or to view our complete line, visit our website:

www.pibetaphi.org



PMD215



MD214



MD216



MD221



Pi Phi Facts & Stats

Total number of Pi Phis ever initiated — 236,283

Total number of alumnae with good addresses — 124,077

Number of collegians in the 2006-07 year — 13,025

Number of chapters — 131

Number of alumnae groups — 334

Number of dues-paying alumnae members — 24,270

HAVE YOU MOVED, CHANGED A NAME, PAID DUES?

Help us keep our database updated. Edit your member profile online at www.pibetaphi.org, or send this form to: Pi Beta Phi Headquarters, 1154 Town & Country Commons Drive, Town & Country, MO 63017.

\$25 Check, payable to Pi Beta Phi Fraternity, for Fraternity dues enclosed.
Dues are not tax deductible for federal tax purposes.

For office use: Ref # ___ Region ___ Amount \$ ___ Check # ___ Code AID

Initiated Name (first/middle/maiden)

Name (first/maiden/last)

New Address

City/State/Zip

Phone Number

E-mail

Chapter and Year of Initiation

If you are an officer in the Fraternity, please give your title.

PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY
1154 TOWN & COUNTRY COMMONS DRIVE
TOWN & COUNTRY, MO 63017

CHANGE SERVICE REQUESTED

NONPROFIT
ORGANIZATION
U.S.
POSTAGE PAID
Dulles, VA
PERMIT NO. 490