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# Are there *Angels* among us?

In the last several weeks many of us have spent more hours than usual in front of the television watching the devastation of Hurricane Katrina and seeing the agony of those who are coping with the aftermath. The tumultuous job of rebuilding towns and lives lies ahead.

LOUISIANA ALPHA at Tulane University and MISSISSIPPI ALPHA at the University of Southern Mississippi both found themselves directly in the path of the storm. Tulane has announced it will not hold classes during fall semester, while USM should have reopened by the time you read this.

Immediately after the storm, Pi Phis wanted to help. Calls began coming into Headquarters, e-mails were flying and many were trying to establish the location of sisters displaced from the ravaged areas. The Web site bulletin board is being utilized for locating sisters, housing accommodations and general help information relating to Katrina. Go to [www.pibetaphi.org](http://www.pibetaphi.org) and log on to the members-only side, then click on "Bulletin Board." Pi Phis are opening their hearts and homes to sisters. Additionally, Grand Council voted to make a \$5,000 donation to the Red Cross on behalf of the Fraternity to assist the ongoing relief effort.

However, Grand Council knew that the Fraternity needed to do more. Realizing that a great need exists, Pi Beta Phi Fraternity has established the Sister to Sister Emergency Relief Fund which is available to assist members and chapters affected by Hurricane Katrina. The fund will remain in place for future emergency needs.

The Fraternity provided an initial lump sum of money so that funding of the grants could begin swiftly. Within 72 hours, the first members who applied for grants had emergency relief money going to them. ARIZONA ALPHA, KANSAS ALPHA and OKLAHOMA ALPHA stepped up with contributions that ranged from \$6,000–\$10,000. A huge thank you goes to ARKANSAS ALPHA and OKLAHOMA BETA for their generous \$15,000 donations. Grand Council greatly appreciates all of these philanthropic acts of kindness.

The fund is available for alumnae members who have experienced loss and for collegiate members needing emergency assistance. Chapters across the country may also apply if they are facing financial burdens as they accommodate transferred Pi Phis or because their members' financial means have been affected by Hurricane Katrina.

Across the devastated area, Pi Phi has nearly 3,000 members. I am especially mindful of the unique situation at the LOUISIANA BETA chapter house in Baton Rouge. Many of the chapter members are from New Orleans and the Gulf Coast area and the chapter house has been a refuge for



**Grand President Emily Russell Tarr**

MISSISSIPPI BETA at the University of Mississippi, also has a significant number of members from the affected areas. The Fraternity stands ready and willing to support our sisters during this difficult time.

To apply for the Sister to Sister Emergency Relief Fund, go to [www.pibetaphi.org](http://www.pibetaphi.org) and click on "In the News." You may apply online or by calling Headquarters at 636-256-0680. Grand Council welcomes donations to the fund from all members and chapters. You may donate on the Web site or send a check to Pi Beta Phi Headquarters, 1154 Town & Country Commons Drive, Town & Country, MO 63017. Note on the memo line of your check "Sister to Sister". Donations are not tax deductible.

Are there angels among us? Yes, *Pi Phi* angels.

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

Emily

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# From the Reader

The Arrow invites comments about the magazine, its articles or any other topic of interest to our readers.

In order for your letter to be published, please include full name, address and chapter of initiation. Letters may be edited for style, clarity and length.

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## ALPHA AND OMEGA

I just graduated from Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. Your article about the Alpha and Omega of chapters was very important to me. My chapter closed this year due to low numbers, and the article helped me understand how everything is handled during the closing of a chapter. It is also important to note that the closing of a chapter is, most often, not the fault of the current members.

I encourage all members to be active in their alumnae clubs and to create one if there is not one where they move. Iowa Eta was extremely lucky to have a fabulous alumnae club, although I am sure that there could have been more members. Please be a part of your alumnae club, support your local chapter and support your local chapter members. They need more help than one could ever imagine.

ABIGAIL MOCKLER KAPUSTIAK  
IOWA ETA  
NAPERVILLE, IL 60565

## RECRUITMENT

I enjoyed hearing about other Pi Phis with non-Pi Phi daughters in the last *Arrow*. As you can see from the picture I've included, I'm in that club.

In 2000, my oldest daughter went through recruitment. We thought she'd go to the University of Georgia or Auburn, but at the last minute, Georgia Southern offered her a free ride. Sigh...no Pi Phi chapter. But, she got her top choice and to paraphrase the mom from *The Arrow*, "red roses and pandas are fun to shop for."

The next two opted for Valdosta State and Chi Omega. I couldn't be sad; they got their first choice and we bought owl stuff. The fourth chose Jacksonville State and Alpha Omicron Pi. The fifth has chosen Mississippi State and God willing, will be Greek. The sixth, like her sisters, has narrowed her college choices to three, all without Pi Phi. I am becoming very Panhellenic, where once I dreamed of a Pi Phi dynasty.

The good news? I still have three daughters in elementary school. And, sisters, I guarantee I'll be setting off fireworks if one of them ever pledges Pi Phi.

CANDACE WILLIAMSON MURDOCK  
ALABAMA GAMMA  
ROME, GEORGIA



Pictured clockwise from the bottom are Candace and daughters Lydia, Holly, Laura and Mellany.

## CONVENTION 2005

On behalf of the staff and Board of Directors of A Gift For Teaching of Tampa (AGFT), I am truly grateful for Pi Phi's contribution of 6,000 new books at the 65th Biennial Convention. I thank you and your Pi Beta Phi sisters for your investment in the future of the children who will one day become the leaders of our community, state and nation. Please know that through your kind support of AGFT, your fraternity has taken a giant step toward that vision.

JILLIAN SANDLER  
DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR  
A GIFT FOR TEACHING  
TAMPA, FLORIDA



## REMEMBER

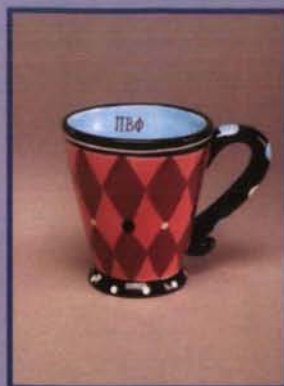
I am a newly graduated OHIO ZETA, and wanted to write regarding JULIA HAYES TURNBULL, a pledge sister of mine who died in the house fire this past April at Miami University. A few issues ago, I remember reading in *The Arrow* about grandchildren of Pi Phi's founders who are current Pi Phis. Julie is a descendant of JENNIE HORNE TURNBULL, but I was surprised to see that she was not listed.

Pi Phi was such a big part of Julie's life. She was very active in the chapter and held the positions of public relations chairman and rhetorical chair. Julie was an outstanding girl, and is missed by everyone whose life she touched. I just know how proud our chapter is to have had Julie in it, as I'm sure the Fraternity is as well, and just wanted to bring her neat heritage to the attention of *The Arrow*.

Sincerely,  
EMILY SEMANS  
OHIO ZETA  
DUBLIN, OHIO

(Editor's Note: Jennie Horne Turnbull was Julie's great great grandmother.)





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# PI PHIS INVADE TAMPA



## SPIRIT, PRIDE & FRIENDSHIP

What more apt words can describe Convention 2005? From the Grand Council reception on Friday evening until the candlelighting ceremony on Monday evening, Convention 2005 was a blur of activities. There was the spirited pirate invasion at the opening dinner. Pi Phi's were proud to be a part of a major literacy activity and announcement. Friendships were both formed and rekindled.

## LITERACY

The Fraternity showed the Tampa Bay area that it firmly stands behind its cause of promoting literacy on Monday, June 27.

The day began at 7 a.m. with a Walk for Literacy, right outside the Tampa Marriott Waterside, where the 65th Biennial Convention was held. To participate, each walker donated at least one book. More than 6,000 books were collected thanks to a gift





of 5,030 books by the Pi Beta Phi Foundation, and were presented to A Gift for Teaching Store, a non-profit organization that provides teachers in the Tampa Bay area with books and school supplies.

Vice President of Philanthropies NEW YORK GAMMA BETSY HARRIS CANTLIE and the Cat in the Hat received a standing ovation from more than 900 convention attendees when Betsy announced Monday that Pi Beta Phi Fraternity has formed a partnership with NEA's Read Across America organization, [www.nea.org/readacross](http://www.nea.org/readacross). Each chapter and club is asked to find a way to participate in Pi Phi's national day of service through Read Across America events, which are held March 2 on Dr. Seuss' birthday.

In addition to the books, Pi Beta Phi Fraternity and Pi Beta Phi Foundation donated money to two schools and one organization for literacy efforts. Ruskin Elementary in Tampa, Florida, and Pi Beta Phi Elementary School in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, each received checks for \$10,000 and the Hillsborough Classroom Teachers Association received checks totalling \$20,000.

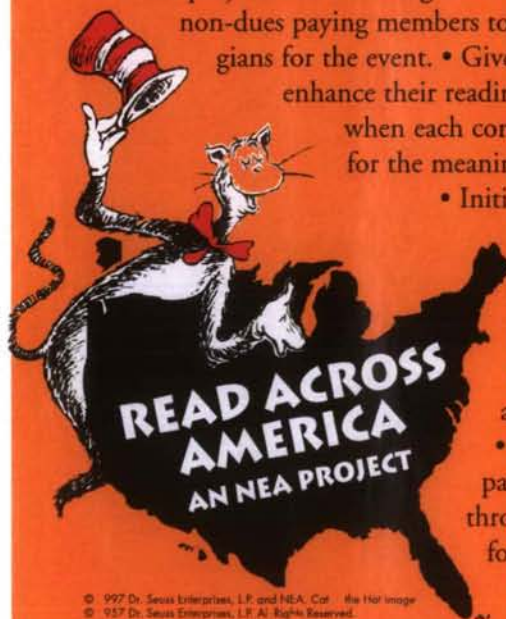
Two local news crews were dispatched to cover these literacy events.

### NEWEST PI PHI CHAPTER

An especially proud moment for delegates from NORTH CAROLINA DELTA occurred Friday evening when they were presented their framed charter by Grand President TEXAS BETA EMILY RUSSELL TARR. Pi Phi's newest chapter was installed in January 2005 at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, North Carolina.

# SIX WAYS YOU CAN READ ACROSS AMERICA

Join your sisters across the country on March 2 in a literacy related service project. Have fun together and make new friends by inviting non-dues paying members to join you. Connect with colleagues for the event. • Give a couple of hours to help others enhance their reading skills. Think of the impact when each community recognizes Pi Beta Phi for the meaningful service it provides.



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- Initiate the CAR program in a school or youth organization.
- Add a special activity to an existing CAR program on March 2.
- Volunteer at a local literacy agency in your community.
- Use Arrowmont's Art Smart packet to promote literacy through art. It includes instructions for making simple books with the children. Their Web site is: [www.arrowmont.org](http://www.arrowmont.org).
- Share a new book — "ABC

ART Riddles" is a good one by KANSAS ALPHA CAROL STOCKHAM MURRAY. It features fun challenging riddles in rhyme to spark the curiosity of young readers as they match letters, sounds and clues to solve puzzles. You can find it on [www.peelbooks.com](http://www.peelbooks.com) by clicking on Riddle Books.





# GOODBYE PROVINCES

## HELLO REGIONS

### LEGISLATION

Before Convention 2005, the Fraternity had operated under the same basic organizational structure for the last 30 years. This all changed with the vote of the Convention 2005 delegates.

Pi Phi's new officer structure applies to the total membership instead of two segments – "collegiate" and "alumnae." The changes are designed to better align our officer structures to reach the goals of the Fraternity.

The changes touch every level of the organization. At the Council level, membership and programming responsibilities for both collegians and alumnae will be moved to the Grand Vice President Membership and Grand Vice President Programming, respectively.

Another change is that the Grand Vice President of Philanthropies position has been replaced with a Grand Vice President Communications. She will oversee the Fraternity communications strategy and brand marketing.

Changes in the alumnae department began by replacing 20

provinces with 6 regions. Each region has one Director and two Specialists. One Specialist focuses on membership issues, while the other supports programming efforts. This will provide additional support to clubs. New Headquarters staff will assist with the functions that the former Directors of Alumnae Extension, Communications and Programming had performed.

The regional support teams, comprised of both officers and Headquarters staff, will shift their focus from the monitoring and reporting of clubs to proactively supporting the clubs.

The Fraternity level collegiate changes align with the adopted changes for the chapter officer structure. See the organizational chart on page 9.

Instead of 31 collegiate provinces, there are now eight regions with one Director and five Specialists. The Specialists focus on their respective areas, which include chapter operations/adviser, financial/housing, membership, programming and risk management/policies.

The new chapter officer structure is designed to not only support the *Leading with Values* member development program, but all of the work involved in today's collegiate chapters. The work of the chapter is more evenly divided and position titles are more marketable to potential employers.

These changes will improve membership and programming at all levels of the Fraternity, and reflect that Pi Beta Phi is a premier organization that promotes "Friends and Leaders for Life."

### SPECIAL GUESTS

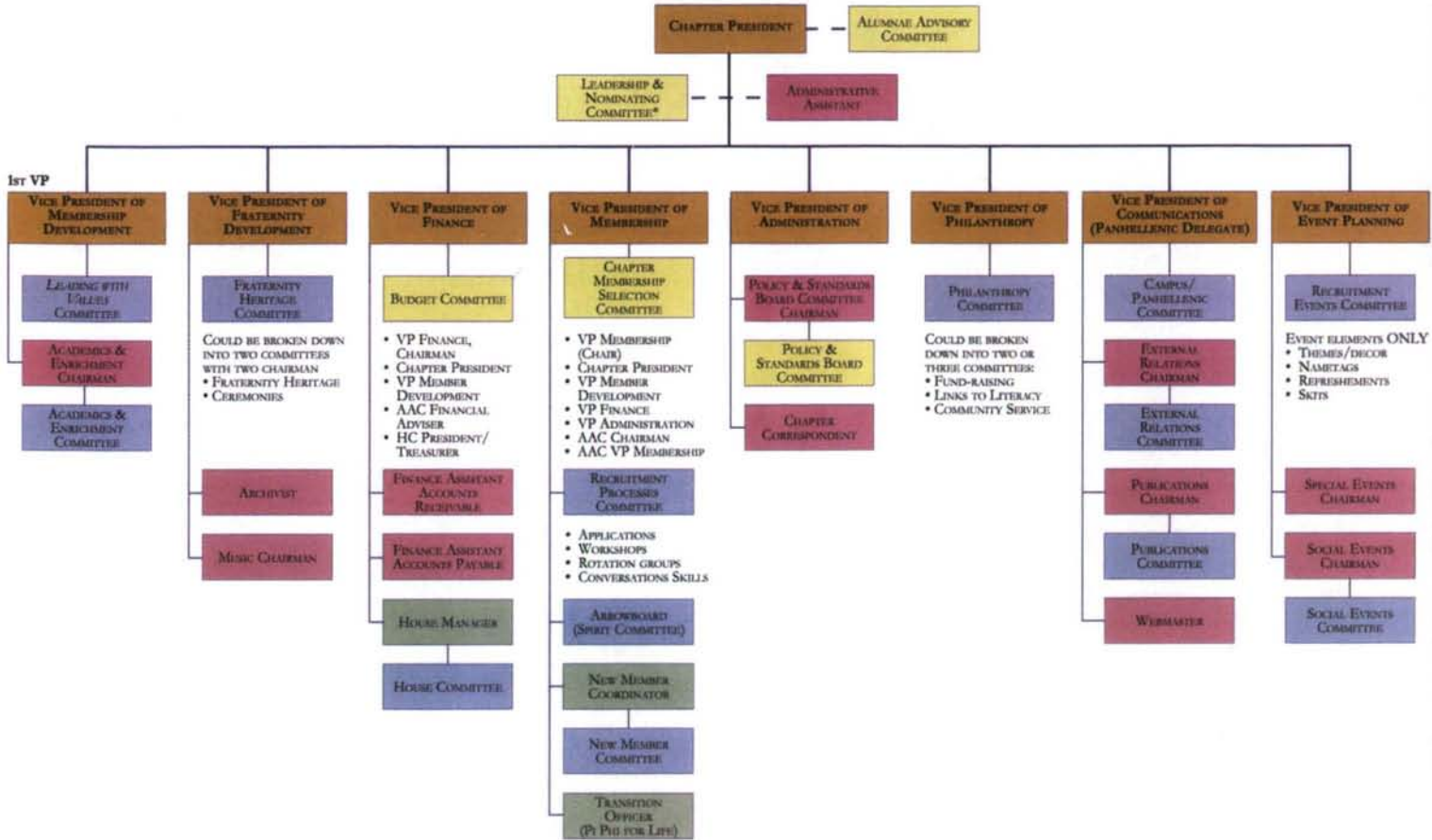
Twelve former Grand Council members attended convention. These honored guests included ADRIENNE HISCOX MITCHELL, CAROLYN HELMAN LICHTENBERG, JEAN WIRTHS SCOTT, JANET GOODE DURHAM-GARD, CAROL INGE WARREN, BETTY BLADES LOFTON, CAROLYN PAVLETICH LESH, LOIS HUSTON ROSS, LUCY BAKER WARNER, ANN DUDGEON PHY, BETH VAN MAANEN BEATTY and SARAH RUTH "SIS" MULLIS.



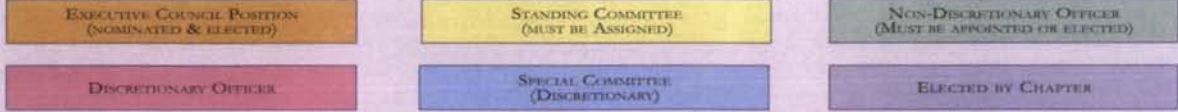


# New Collegiate Officer Structure

(effective Jan. 1, 2006)



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\* THE LEADERSHIP AND NOMINATING COMMITTEE IS SELECTED JOINTLY BY EXEC/AAC.





# MEET GRAND COUNCIL



Pictured clockwise, from the bottom center, are Grand President Emily Russell Tarr and Grand Council Vice Presidents for the 2005-07 biennium Mary Loy Tatum, Karen Shelton Chevalier, Karen Consalus Price, Luellen Clymo Smith, Bimi Lane Huebner and Linda Noel Ibsen.

## GRAND PRESIDENT

TEXAS BETA EMILY

**RUSSELL TARR** graduated from Southern Methodist University with a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education and a minor in German. Throughout her years of service to Pi Phi, Emily has held almost every alumnae club position, was an Alumnae Province President for five years, the Director of Alumnae Communications for six years and Grand Vice President of Alumnae for four years. Emily was also a charter member of the East Fort Bend County, Texas Alumnae Club in suburban Houston.

## GRAND VICE PRESIDENT COLLEGIANS

As a collegian, **LINDA NOEL IBSEN** served **COLORADO BETA** as new member educator, corresponding secretary and convention delegate. Since graduation from Denver University with a bachelor of arts in political science, Linda has served on

Arizona Beta's Alumnae

Advisory Committee for six years, two years as Chairman. She was also president of the Phoenix, Arizona Alumnae Club, a Collegiate Province President, the Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees and Grand Vice President of Program Development.

## GRAND VICE PRESIDENT ALUMNAE

**OKLAHOMA BETA MARY LOY TATUM** received her bachelor of science in home economics education from Oklahoma State University. While earning her degree, she served Pi Phi as chapter president and panhellenic delegate. After graduation, Mary stayed involved in Pi Phi and helped charter the Richardson, Texas and Lake Cities, Texas Alumnae Clubs and was president of both the Richardson, Texas and Northern Virginia Alumnae Clubs. Mary also served as an Alumnae Province President and as Director of Alumnae Programming.

## GRAND VICE PRESIDENT COMMUNICATIONS

**CALIFORNIA DELTA KAREN SHELTON CHEVALIER** earned her bachelor of arts degree in history from the University of California, Los Angeles.

Currently, Karen is the Managing Editor of Operations and Technology at *U.S. News and World Report*. Before her first term as Grand Vice President of Program Development, Karen served Pi Phi as Northern Virginia Alumnae Club's secretary, junior group president, first vice president and president. For her outstanding leadership in the club, Karen was named the international Emma Harper Turner Award winner. She then was a Collegiate Province President and Director of Chapter Support, Region I.

## GRAND VICE PRESIDENT FINANCE

**MISSOURI ALPHA KAREN CONSALUS PRICE** graduated from the University





of Missouri with a bachelor of science in interior design. While in school, Karen served her chapter as song leader. After graduation, Karen served Pi Phi as Missouri Alpha's House Corporation Treasurer and as Jackson, Mississippi Alumnae Club's secretary. Karen is also a charter member of the Potomac Falls, Virginia Alumnae Club. Later, she was Graduate Consultant Coordinator, a Collegiate Province President, Director of Finance and Grand Vice President of Philanthropies.

**GRAND VICE PRESIDENT MEMBERSHIP**

LUELLEN CLYMO SMITH is a WASHINGTON GAMMA from the University of Puget Sound, where she earned a bachelor's in business. Before joining Grand Council, Luellen was the Director of Collegiate Extension and Recruitment; Alumnae Province President; Bellevue-Eastside, Washington Alumnae Club President and Secretary.

She is the co-owner of a company that designs and manufactures wine cellars and saunas.

**GRAND VICE PRESIDENT PROGRAMMING**

BIMI LANE HUEBNER is a NEW MEXICO BETA. She holds a bachelor's in mechanical engineering from New Mexico State University.

As a collegian, Bimi served Pi Beta Phi as VP Moral for both her new member class and active chapter, panhellenic officer, and chairman of campus and community activities.

Before joining Grand Council, she was the Director of Collegiate Programming; a Collegiate Province President; Arizona Alpha House Corporation President; President of the Las Cruces Alumnae Club; and Treasurer and Vice President of the Northern Virginia Alumnae Club. Bimi was named a Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg 2003 Crest Award Winner for her community service to organizations like the Susan G. Koman Race for the Cure and the Junior League of Tucson.

**SPEAKERS**

Kathleen Passinisi, expert in wellness and therapeutic humor, challenged many of life's unwritten rules and shared her quirky wisdom at Saturday's lunch presentation. She advised members to act more like her friend's Aunt Bernice who taught her that "if you want dessert, get to the front of the line."

Although her talk was full of humorous remarks, Kathleen challenged members to reflect on their own way of looking at life. "What do you believe about the future of this organization? If you believe it, you will see it."

OREGON BETA CAROLE MUNROE HOWARD, retired vice president of public relations at The Reader's Digest Association in New York, and a 2004 Crest Award winner, was full of sage advice for members of all ages on Monday.

Her speech was peppered with interesting stories from her life

and the lives of historical women, such as Abigail Adams and Martha Washington. "Why do I tell stories of these women from long ago? Two reasons: One is that it is good for us to remember that the roots of what we now call women's liberation, and the advantages you and I enjoy in our lives, go way, way back," Carole said. "The second is that I hope to encourage you to learn more about the lives of women like these by reading their letters and their biographies."

**FLORIDA AQUARIUM**

Pi Beta Phi Foundation treated convention attendees to a lovely dinner on Sunday evening. But the best was left for dessert, which was scheduled at the Florida Aquarium about a block from the hotel complex. This was most attendees only opportunity to experience one of Tampa's tourist attractions. And for some, it was the first time to see, and touch, some sea creatures.





# LIFELONG ENRICHMENT SERIES FOR *Women*

## COMING ATTRACTIONS

Grand Vice President of Alumnae OKLAHOMA BETA MARY LOY TATUM announced that Pi Beta Phi is unveiling its Lifelong Enrichment Series for Women this fall. Each year, the series will focus on a different topic and will travel from city to city.

During its inaugural year, the Lifelong Enrichment Series will feature OHIO BETA BARBARA OLIVER TOOTLE, president of Left Field Consulting. She will present a seminar in eight cities to teach Pi Beta Phi members how to manage change in their lives.

The first event was a dinner program on Sept. 29, 2005, at The Millennium Hilton, in New York City, New York. Next stop is a luncheon event at the Union League Club of Chicago on Oct. 20, 2005.

Barbie will then take the series to Atlanta, Georgia, for a luncheon event at the Renaissance Waverly Hotel, on Nov. 3, 2005. Plans are still being finalized on the remaining five programs in the series, but they will be held in: Dallas and Houston, Texas, in March 2006; San Francisco and Los Angeles, California, in

April 2006; and Washington, D.C., in May 2006. Prices will vary depending on the city, venue and time of day. Additional information on pricing and itineraries will be listed on the Web site: [www.pibetaphi.org](http://www.pibetaphi.org).

## HONOR INITIATES

The Fraternity was pleased to initiate two alumnae at Convention 2005 – FLORIDA DELTA MURIEL DANIELS and TENNESSEE GAMMA FRANCES FOX SHAMBAUGH.

MURIEL DANIELS of St. Petersburg, Florida is the mother, mother-in-law and grandmother of three Pi Phis.

Starting her career as a second grade teacher in New Jersey, Muriel taught for 32 years and raised a family of five children. She also found time to lead Cub Scout and Camp Fire Girls troops, write school grants and be active in her church. She became the president of a Parent Teacher Association in an inner city school when no parents came forward.

Muriel is dedicated to literacy philanthropies and has remained active in Reading is Fundamental (RIF).

She encourages elementary students to read by giving them free books.

FRANCES FOX SHAMBAUGH of Gatlinburg, Tennessee, was a student of the Settlement School and has been a student, as well as an instructor, at Arrowmont. An artist, weaver, historian, and longtime friend of the Fraternity, Frances' embodiment of this part of the history of Pi Beta Phi is to be honored and recognized.

A fourth generation weaver, Frances was an Assistant Designer Weaver for the Arrowcraft Shop, supervising second and third generation Arrowcraft weavers. Recently, she was appointed historian for The Great Smoky Arts & Crafts Community, the largest group of independent artisans in North America. As a native of the Gatlinburg area, she has been researching and documenting stories of the Gatlinburg area for over 25 years.

Frances is a treasure and an asset to both Pi Beta Phi and the community of Gatlinburg for her expertise, knowledge and involvement in the history of Pi Phi and her willingness to share it so freely with others.

## GRAND EXITS

Convention 2005 was the last official act of business for two members of Grand Council — Grand Vice President of Philanthropies NEW YORK GAMMA BETSY HARRIS CANTLIE and Grand Vice President





of Membership KENTUCKY BETA BARBARA McREYNOLDS LAMASTER. Their leadership will be missed.

BETSY HARRIS CANTLIE has been active with Pi Beta Phi since her days at St. Lawrence University, where she earned her bachelor of arts in sociology. While in school, Betsy served her chapter as activities chairman and social chairman. After graduation, Betsy stayed involved in Pi Phi as the Cleveland East, Ohio Alumnae Club's president and vice president and as president of the North Orange County, California Alumnae Club. Before she became Grand Vice President of Philanthropies, Betsy was Alumnae Province President for three and a half years and Director of Alumnae Communications for four years. She served on Grand Council for two years.

"Working with the dynamic intelligent women of the Fraternity, from the newest collegiate chapter members to the most senior of Golden Arrows, has brought me treasured friendships, personal growth and immense pride," Betsy says. "It has been exciting to play a part, however small, in the growth and future of Pi Beta Phi as the premier organization for women."

BARBARA McREYNOLDS LAMASTER served two years on Grand Council, two years as Director of Chapter Support,

three years as Chapter Province President and six years on the Alumnae Advisory Committee for Kentucky Alpha, where she was AAC Chairman for five of those years.

"I enjoyed working with collegians with special interests in servant leadership and officer training," Barbara says. "I continue to work in the community through individual tutoring and to help facilitate literacy and mathematical initiatives created by local students. My years with Pi Phi provided me with a wealth of experience and service opportunities, and I feel grateful for the chance to share that knowledge with others."

### CONVENTION 2007

One of the last announcements made at Convention 2005 was the location of Convention 2007. It will be held June 22-27, 2007, at the Westin Kierland Resort & Spa in Phoenix/Scottsdale, Arizona.

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# Alumnae Winners

## ALUMNAE AWARDS

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TOP 10 ALUMNAE CLUBS

(in alphabetical order) —

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Houston, Texas

Katy-West Houston, Texas

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Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Richmond, Virginia

St. Louis, Missouri

Seattle, Washington

Southlake, Texas

EMERGING EXCELLENCE AWARD—

Tidewater of Virginia

EVELYN PETERS KYLE AWARD (*Alumnae*

*Club Service*) — Jane Wills Armel,

Ohio Alpha, Pasadena, California

Alumnae Club

EMMA HARPER TURNER AWARD

(*Alumnae Club Leadership*) — Kristie

King Lambert, Mississippi Alpha,

Katy-West Houston, Texas Alumnae

Club

BEST CLUB/CHAPTER RELATIONS AWARD

— Bellevue-Eastside, Washington and

Champaign-Urbana, Illinois

NASHVILLE ALUMNAE CLUB AWARD

— Seattle, Washington Alumnae Club

JESSE MOEUR FRENCH AWARD (*Alumnae*

*Education*) — Colorado Springs,

Colorado and Honorable Mention

(HM): Alpharetta, Georgia



Sarah Ruth Mullis is congratulated for winning the Dorothy Weaver Morgan Award for Fraternity Loyalty.

HOUSTON ALUMNAE CLUB LINKS TO  
LITERACY AWARD — Southlake, Texas  
and HM: Casper, Wyoming

NORTHERN VIRGINIA COMMUNITY  
SERVICE AWARD — Southlake, Texas

ADRIENNE HISCOX MITCHELL AWARD  
(*Promotion of Arroumont*) — Nashville,

Tennessee Alumnae Club and HM:  
Kansas City, Missouri — Shawnee

Mission, Kansas Alumnae Club

EXCELLENCE IN COMMUNICATIONS

AWARD — REGION I:

Bellevue-Eastside, Washington

Minneapolis, Minnesota

Northern Virginia

Seattle, Washington

EXCELLENCE IN COMMUNICATIONS

AWARD — REGION II:

Birmingham, Alabama

Denver, Colorado

Highlands Ranch, Colorado

Indianapolis, Indiana

Knoxville, Tennessee

St. Louis, Missouri

EXCELLENCE IN COMMUNICATIONS  
AWARD — REGION III

Conejo Valley, California

Houston, Texas

Katy-West Houston, Texas

Richardson-Plano, Texas

Southlake Area, Texas

Tulsa, Oklahoma

MARIANNE REID WILD AWARD (*Greatest*

*Increase in Membership*) — Kansas City,

Missouri — Shawnee Mission, Kansas

Alumnae Club

Paid Membership Highest Percent

Potential:

UNDER 50 — Duncan, Oklahoma

51-100 — Indianola, Iowa

101-150 — Tyler, Texas

151-250 — Decatur, Illinois

251-600 — Fort Worth, Texas

OVER 600 — Houston, Texas

D.C. ALPHA AWARD (*Outstanding*

*Service of an AAC*) — South Dakota

Alpha and HM: Arkansas Alpha and

California Mu





## ALUMNAE AWARD WINNERS

CAROL INGE WARREN AWARD (AAC Financial Adviser) – Pamela Lammers DeCalesta, Oregon Alpha and HM: Barbara Powers, Michigan Gamma and Bobbie Pittman, California Mu  
DOROTHY WEAVER MORGAN AWARD FOR FRATERNITY LOYALTY –

Sarah Ruth Mullis, South Carolina Alpha  
SARA SHIPLEY BOWERS (*House Corporation*) – Oregon Alpha and HM: Pennsylvania Zeta and Texas Epsilon  
CAROLYN HELMAN LICHTENBERG CREST AWARD WINNERS (*Community*) – Judith Sisson Hawley, Illinois Beta-Delta; Susan Light Lawhon, Texas Beta; and Marion McCoy Phillips, Alabama Alpha  
(*Professional/Career*) – Gay Warren Gaddis, Texas Alpha; and Carole Munroe Howard, Oregon Beta

### EVELYN PETERS KYLE WINNER

*Evelyn Peters Kyle Award — to honor a Pi Phi alumna for exceptional service to an alumnae club by performing those duties often unrecognized.*

JANE WILLS ARMEL, OHIO ALPHA, has been a member of four alumnae clubs since 1967. She held every position, including president of both the Ridgewood, New Jersey, and the Pasadena, California clubs.

Jane is the first one called upon for help or advice from her club sisters. She keeps them stimulated and aware of activities of other clubs through her many years on Area Council, where she served more than once as president.



Jane Wills Armel

Jane received the award that was named for the Pasadena Alumnae Clubs' outstanding member, Evelyn Peters Kyle, in part because Jane shares Evelyn's qualities of being a visible beacon of love, sisterhood, loyalty, respect and inspiration.

### EPK PROVINCE WINNERS

Alpha	Cherylann Chase Taylor
Beta	Joan Tolley Bassett
Gamma	Terry Kirkwood
Delta	Cindy Dye Boning
Epsilon	Bree Willmering Jimenez
Zeta	Elizabeth Thornton Robinson
Eta	Jean Herzig
Iota	Mary Jo Florio Garrison
Kappa	Nancy Fawn Wilderson Diehl
Lambda	Margy Harm Moorhead
Mu	Stephanie Cross Gustafson
Nu	Cathy O'Dea Pallardy
Xi	Linda Venable Moody
Omicron	Dorothy Hrmeling Nelson
Pi	Mary Kleiwer Hughey
Rho	Carol Haddenhorst Goldenhersh
Tau	Patty Price Castle
Upsilon	Shirley Hamlett Cary
Phi	Karen Jennings Tidholm
Chi	R. Danell Baird Zawaski
Psi	Virginia Weissinger Grant
Omega	Vicki Sinkunas Mendenhall
Alpha-Beta	Laura Paz
Alpha-Gamma	Beverly Nelson Zahn
Alpha-Delta	Jane Wills Armel
Alpha-Epsilon	Eleanor Tucker

### EMMA HARPER TURNER WINNER

*Emma Harper Turner Award — to honor a Pi Phi alumna for exceptional leadership of an alumnae club.*

KRISTIE KING LAMBERT, MISSISSIPPI ALPHA, has been an active and dedicated alumna. Except for a brief move to Albuquerque, New Mexico, where she joined the Albuquerque Alumnae Club and became their philanthropy



Kristie King Lambert

chairman, Kristie has been active in the Katy-West Houston Alumnae Club since 1997. She served as Special Projects Chairman for two years. As President of the KATY-WEST HOUSTON ALUMNAE CLUB, Kristie has worked tirelessly to nurture and grow the club. Her dedication to the club has led her to accept the nomination for a second 2-year team as President.

Kristie spends hours every month working for the betterment of her club. And her hard work has had wonderful rewards. The KATY-WEST HOUSTON ALUMNAE CLUB is the 2004 Ideal Club winner and a 2004 International Excellence in Communication Award winner. One goal of her presidency was to increase the number of members. Last summer she wrote a letter discussing the benefits of membership and enclosed a tea bag with the caption, "Sit down, have a cup of tea, and write your check today." This caused membership to grow by 63 percent.

### EHT PROVINCE WINNERS

Alpha	Deborah Jean Gendreau
Beta	Ann Riemer Walker
Gamma	Dana McMillan DiSandro
Delta	Amy McNamara
Epsilon	Monica Davis Skidmore
Zeta	Joanne Bridges Harrell
Eta	Ronnie Lynn Oard
Theta	Sara Bridges Benner
Iota	Megan Cavanaugh Novak
Kappa	Amy June Hix
Lambda	Kathy Lybrook Durkott
Mu	Gail Paoli Greene
Nu	Elizabeth McGrew
Xi	Dianne Elliott Sellers
Omicron	Angela Wagner
Rho	Martha Wohler Bickel
Sigma	Stacy Haggard Hudgens
Tau	Lisa Spencer Berry
Upsilon	Kris Karpenter McCorvey
Phi	Kristie King Lambert
Chi	Karin Gustafson Davidson
Psi	Heidi Ruston Hager
Omega	Brenda McClure Mallett
Alpha-Beta	Sandi Colner
Alpha-Gamma	Mary Jane Reiter
Alpha-Delta	Martha Rowe Holler





# Collegiate Winners

## COLLEGIATE AWARDS

BALFOUR CUP (*Top Chapter*) —

California Alpha,  
Stanford University

STOOLMAN VASE (*2nd*) —

Oklahoma Alpha,  
University of Oklahoma

PHILADELPHIA BOWL (*3rd*) —

Arkansas Alpha,  
University of Arkansas

DIRECTOR'S AWARD (*4th*) —

Virginia Epsilon,  
University of Virginia

JO ANN MINOR RODERICK

CHAPTERS OF EXCELLENCE

(*excluding top four, in  
alphabetical order*) — Arizona

Alpha, University of Arizona;  
Colorado Alpha, University of  
Colorado; Illinois Zeta, University  
of Illinois; Louisiana Beta,  
Louisiana State University; Ohio  
Eta, Denison University; Virginia  
Eta, University of Richmond

AMY BURNHAM ONKEN AWARD

(*Outstanding Individual  
Participation and Leadership*) —

Claire Anna Kimsey,  
Connecticut Beta, Yale University  
and Jessica Lynn Miller, Oregon  
Alpha, University of Oregon

CHAPTER SERVICE AWARD — Kelly

Elizabeth Merkle, Texas Epsilon,  
University of North Texas



The Chapter Presidents of the Top 10 Chapters proudly pose with their trophies and plaques.

JEAN WIRTHS SCOTT AWARD

(*Individual Leadership*) —

Mira Rapp-Hooper,  
California Alpha, Stanford University

ANNETTE MITCHELL MILLS AWARD

(*New Chapter Achievement*) —

Pennsylvania Kappa

APP AWARD FOR SENIOR PROGRAMMING

— Virginia Zeta and Pennsylvania  
Gamma and Honorable Mention  
(HM): Arkansas Alpha

CENTENNIAL AWARD (*Best Fraternity*

*Orientation*) — Colorado Alpha and  
HM: Arizona Alpha and California  
Kappa

PI BETA PHI SPIRIT AWARDS (*in*

*alphabetical order*) —

California Eta,  
University of California, Irvine  
California Theta,  
University of California, Davis  
Illinois Theta, Bradley University  
Iowa Gamma, Iowa State University  
Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas  
Michigan Gamma,  
Michigan State University  
Nebraska Gamma,  
Creighton University  
Oklahoma Beta,  
Oklahoma State University  
Oregon Alpha,  
University of Oregon  
Pennsylvania Beta,  
Bucknell University





LINKS TO LITERACY AWARD – California Eta and HM: Arkansas Alpha and Iowa Gamma

HELEN ANDERSON LEWIS AWARD (*Community Service*) – California Alpha and Virginia Epsilon

LUCILE DOUGLAS CARSON AWARD (*Community Service*) – Colorado Alpha and HM: Pennsylvania Gamma

D.C. ALPHA PANHELLENIC (Large) – Oklahoma Alpha and HM: Iowa Gamma and Oregon Alpha

(Small) – Arkansas Alpha and HM: California Alpha and Vermont Beta

ELIZABETH S. KOZA AWARD (*Best Fraternity Standards*) – Oklahoma Beta

HARRIETTE W. EVANS AWARD (*Second Best Fraternity Standards*) – Colorado Alpha and HM: Virginia Zeta

FRANCES ROSSER BROWN AWARD (*Best Fraternity Heritage*) – Virginia Epsilon and HM: Arizona Alpha and California Alpha

LILLIAN BECK HOLTON AWARD (*Best House Manager*) – Alison L. Bowles, New Mexico Alpha HM: Lindsey Eileen Leisher, Virginia Zeta

MARILYN SIMPSON FORD AWARD (*Best Arrow Correspondent*) – Sabrina Ashley Crame, Oklahoma Alpha

OLIVIA SMITH MOORE SILVER SLIPPER AWARD (*Best Chapter Treasurer*) – Elizabeth Provost, Michigan Gamma and HM: Melissa Jordan, California Mu

VERA MOSS BOWL (*Most Improved Chapter*) – California Delta

SARAHJANE PAULSON VANASSE PITCHER (*Second Most Improved Chapter*) – California Lambda

ALICE WEBER JOHNSON BOWL (*Top 10, Last 10 Years*) – Iowa Beta

GRAND COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIP INCENTIVE (*Most Academically Improved Small Chapter*) – Indiana Theta and HM: Pennsylvania Zeta

WESTCHESTER CLUB AWARD (*Most Academically Improved Large Chapter*) – Tennessee Delta and HM: Oregon Alpha

NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP PLAQUE (*Highest GPA, Large Chapter*) – California Alpha and HM: Nebraska Gamma

DR. HAZEL MCCUAIG (*Highest GPA, Small Chapter*) – Connecticut Beta and HM: Iowa Beta

MCCUAIG CANADIAN (*Most Improved GPA, Canadian Chapter*) – Ontario Alpha and HM: Alberta Alpha

ADDA P. WILLIAMS (*Best Academic Excellence Chairman*) – Amanda Liebl, Wisconsin Alpha HM: Sarah Kathleen Wright, Michigan Epsilon

**AMY BURNHAM ONKEN AWARD**

Originally presented in 1935, this award is named for Amy Burnham Onken, Grand President from 1921 to 1952. The award recognizes a senior who demonstrates outstanding participation and leadership skills. Winners are selected based on scholarship, service to the Fraternity and participation in student activities. This year there are two winners, CONNECTICUT BETA CLAIRE (ANNA) KIMSEY and OREGON ALPHA JESSICA MILLER.

When CONNECTICUT BETA members were asked for Amy Burnham Onken award nominations, the entire chapter voted for ANNA KIMSEY. As one member stated, “Anna Kimsey is Pi Phi.” She is the one they all go with their Pi Phi questions.

She served her chapter as both the VP Social and VP Moral.

Anna majored in Intensive Political Science with an interdisciplinary concentration in International Relations at Yale University. She was responsible for creating a comprehensive assessment of Yale’s Graduate Housing and Transit departments for the Vice President of the University that was used to establish benchmarks and make improvements.



**Anna Kimsey**  
Connecticut Beta  
Yale University  
Alpha Province

Anna also served as a productions intern in the summer of 2003 and as a news intern the following summer at CNN. Working with the Girl Talk organization, she planned a discussion group for at-risk teenage girls in conjunction with Pediatric & OB/GYN Departments at Hill Health Center in New Haven. Anna has also served as a Girl Scout troop leader, a mentor at some local elementary schools, and a counselor with Athletes in Action (a bible study and fellowship group).

JESSICA MILLER earned a Bachelor of Science degree in General Science with a triple minor in chemistry, biology and human physiology at the University of Oregon. She intends to go to medical school this year.

Jessica was her new member class president and served as chapter president during her sophomore year. She was also

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# AMY BURNHAM ONKEN AWARD CONTINUED

a leader in her university's Greek community and served as director of Greeks Against Rape and as Panhellenic Council President. She is the recipient of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon Outstanding Panhellenic Officer Award.

She also was the acting vice president of Mortar Board, a national honor society that accepts only 100 students from the University.



**Jessica Miller**  
Oregon Alpha  
University of Oregon  
Alpha-Delta Province

Jessica interned with Oregon Orthopedic and Sports Medicine. A member of the Oregon School Activities Association's Dance and Drill All-State Team, Jessica volunteered as a dance team coach

at Thurston High School. She also was a volunteer with Start Making a Reader Today, Sacred Heart Hospital and Portland Adventist Hospital.

## AMY BURNHAM ONKEN AWARD NOMINEES



**Janina Navarro**  
Ontario Alpha  
University of Toronto  
Beta Province



**Lauren Breecker**  
Pennsylvania Eta  
Lafayette College  
Gamma Province



**Katie Kovaly**  
Pennsylvania Epsilon  
Pennsylvania State  
University  
Delta Province



**Susan Somers**  
Virginia Theta  
Washington & Lee  
University  
Epsilon Province



**Kelsey Clayton**  
Virginia Eta  
University of  
Richmond  
Zeta Province



**Jessica Vincent**  
Alabama Alpha  
Birmingham-South-  
ern College  
Theta Province



**Laura Creegan**  
Florida Epsilon  
University of Central  
Florida  
Iota Province



**Karen Boysen**  
Michigan Gamma  
Michigan State  
University  
Kappa Province



**Ronee Wilson**  
Kentucky Gamma  
Eastern Kentucky  
University  
Mu Province



**Laura Spencer**  
Illinois Epsilon  
Northwestern  
University  
Nu Province



**Deborah Davila**  
Indiana Epsilon  
DePauw University  
Xi Province



**Kodi Klein**  
Illinois Theta  
Bradley University  
Omicron Province



**Katie Bailey**  
Mississippi Beta  
University of Missis-  
sippi  
Pi Province



**Erin Soldner**  
North Dakota Alpha  
University of North  
Dakota  
Rho Province



## CHAPTER SERVICE AWARD

The Chapter Service Award recognizes individuals for outstanding leadership in the chapter, responsibility, dependability, initiative and contribution to the chapter's spirit and chapter unity. This year the winner is



**Kelly Merkle**  
Texas Epsilon  
University of North Texas  
Phi Province

TEXAS EPSILON KELLY MERKLE.

Kelly is a servant leader and a true friend to her chapter. As president she led TEXAS EPSILON with confidence and poise during a challenging time, while working part-time, attaining a grade point average of 3.879 and participating in other campus groups.

## JEAN WIRTHS SCOTT AWARD

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

This year's winner is CALIFORNIA ALPHA MIRA RAPP-HOOPER. She has revamped each Executive Council position since taking over as president of CALIFORNIA ALPHA.



**Mira Rapp-Hooper**  
California Alpha  
Stanford University  
Alpha-Epsilon Province

### AMY BURNHAM ONKEN AWARD NOMINEES



**Annie Horner**  
South Dakota Alpha  
University of South Dakota  
Sigma Province



**Kara Gunderson**  
Iowa Gamma  
Iowa State University  
Tau Province



**Megan Alexander**  
Missouri Alpha  
University of Missouri  
Upsilon Province



**Kristen Weidner**  
Oklahoma Alpha  
University of Oklahoma  
Phi Province



**Meredith Mohney**  
Texas Delta  
Texas Christian University  
Chi Province



**Billie Chapman**  
Wyoming Alpha  
University of Wyoming  
Psi Province



**Kimberley Brown**  
Arizona Beta  
Arizona State University  
Omega Province



**Whitney Selfridge**  
California Theta  
University of California, Davis  
Alpha-Epsilon Province



**Megan Schlatter**  
California Delta  
University of California, Los Angeles  
Alpha-Zeta Province



**Taryn Hanano**  
California Eta  
University of California, Irvine  
Alpha-Eta Province

### Not Pictured:

**Leah Suddreth**  
North Carolina Alpha  
University of North Carolina  
Eta Province

**Kristina Kurcinka**  
Montana Alpha  
Montana State University  
Alpha-Beta Province

**Jacqueline Zimmer**  
Ohio Eta  
Denison University  
Lambda I Province

**Kristin Hynes**  
Washington Alpha  
University of Washington  
Alpha-Gamma Province

### CHAPTER SERVICE AWARD NOMINEES



**Jessica Mayne**  
New York Epsilon  
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute  
Alpha Province



**Rashida Effah**  
Ontario Alpha  
University of Toronto  
Beta Province



**Maria Smith**  
Pennsylvania Theta  
Villanova University  
Gamma Province



**Sarah Seredych**  
Pennsylvania Gamma  
Dickinson College  
Delta Province



**Elizabeth Ponder**  
Virginia Theta  
Washington & Lee University  
Epsilon Province



**Christine Montero**  
Virginia Delta  
Old Dominion University  
Zeta Province



## COLLEGIATE AWARDS



**Christine Simpson**  
North Carolina Gamma  
Wake Forest University  
Eta Province



**Jessica Strauss**  
Florida Alpha  
Stetson University  
Iota Province



**Jacinta Sitto**  
Michigan Beta  
University of  
Michigan  
Kappa Province



**Brittany Lafuse**  
Ohio Beta  
The Ohio State  
University  
Lambda 1 Province



**Lisa Conrad**  
Ohio Iota  
University of Dayton  
Lambda 2 Province



**Beth Payne**  
Kentucky Alpha  
University of  
Louisville  
Mu Province



**Kristen Oliva**  
Illinois Zeta  
University of Illinois  
Nu Province



**Ashley Sherwood**  
Indiana Alpha  
Franklin College  
Xi Province



**Tanya Frank**  
Illinois Beta Delta  
Knox College  
Omicron Province



**Sarah Campbell**  
Louisiana Beta  
Louisiana State  
University  
Pi Province



**Lindsay Roberts**  
Wisconsin Alpha  
University of  
Wisconsin  
Rho Province



**Jennifer Kratochvil**  
Nebraska Gamma  
Creighton University  
Sigma Province



**Jen Ringgenberg**  
Iowa Zeta  
University of Iowa  
Tau Province



**Alena Groopman**  
Missouri Beta  
Washington University  
Upsilon Province



**Melissa Tramuto**  
Texas Eta  
Texas A & M  
University  
Chi Province



**Aurora Sack**  
Colorado Alpha  
University of  
Colorado  
Psi Province



**Megan Gonzales**  
New Mexico Alpha  
University of New  
Mexico  
Omega Province



**Caitlyn Clawson**  
Utah Alpha  
University of Utah  
Alpha-Beta Province



**Kelda Kast**  
Washington Gamma  
University of Puget  
Sound  
Alpha-Gamma  
Province



**Lindsay Tribe**  
Oregon Beta  
Oregon State  
University  
Alpha-Delta Province



**Chelsea Maughan**  
California Alpha  
Stanford University  
Alpha-Epsilon Province



**Chauna Valdez**  
California Nu  
Loyola Marymount  
University  
Alpha-Zeta Province



**Laura Jarman**  
California Eta  
University of  
California, Irvine  
Alpha-Eta Province





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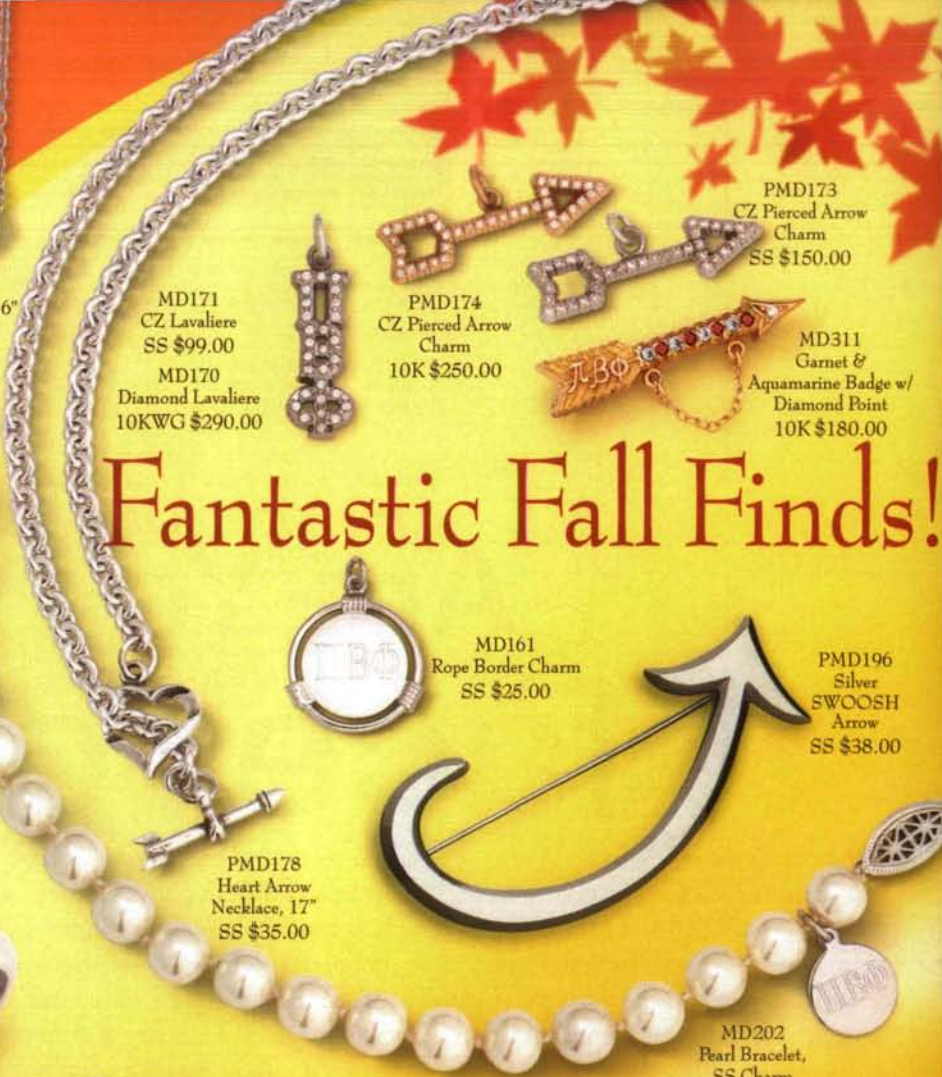
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# Are You On facebook?

By Erin Eveker

As recent high school graduates teeter between study hall and prom, and ramen noodles and all-nighters, they enjoy their last hurrahs with old friends and prepare to embark upon the journey of college life. Along with housing assignments and orientation materials, students receive a college or university sponsored .edu e-mail address, which they soon find out is their ticket to an online social network of thousands of students: facebook.

It's a common question among college students, "Are you on facebook?" Formerly thefacebook.com, facebook.com is the incredibly popular online directory of hundreds of colleges and universities that allows those with school sponsored e-mail addresses to network with others. Similar to other free online dating and networking Web sites such as myspace.com and tickle.com, facebook was created by Mark Zuckerberg, a Harvard student, in February 2004. This phenomenon has become one of the most popular online databases for college students across the nation and in Canada.

Registered users create a profile set up by the site. They set up their profiles to reveal as little or as much personal

information as they choose. Name, birthday, address, phone number, e-mail address, hometown, interests, high school, relationships, affiliations, classes and political views are only some of the optional fields. They also can post personal photos on their profile.

Users can then network with other users, "inviting" them to be their "friend." Friends have access to a person's profile and can then post messages on his or her "wall" and view his or her information and list of friends. The only profiles users may access, however,

are those of individuals on their friend list, as well as all of the registered users that attend the same school as the user. Important to remember, is that all individuals with the same .edu e-mail address have this access—it is not limited to undergraduate students. Graduate students, alumnae, professors and staff of the university are all able to view the profiles of individuals registered at the same institution, unless a user has blocked them.

Facebook has a search function, which allows users to look for other

## Pi Beta Phi Policy and Position Statement Regarding Member Affiliation with Pi Beta Phi in Media and Internet

While Pi Beta Phi recognizes the right to free individual expression, it is an expectation of membership that a member will not use the name Pi Beta Phi (or any reference that is clearly meant to refer to her membership in Pi Phi or her individual chapter, i.e. Angels, Arrows, etc.) in any media context, including any type of Internet posting, in a manner that is in conflict with the Fraternity core values. Examples that are inconsistent with Fraternity values include, but are not limited to:

- Explicit illegal drug references
- Explicit alcohol references if underage
- Prejudiced/discriminatory speech of any kind
- Explicit reference to any other illegal behavior
- Lewd photographs or language
- Any language that libels another individual or group



users by name, school or other criteria. Only limited overviews of users are revealed in searches, and those profiles are not accessible unless the user attends the same school or is on the friend list of the person performing the search.

In today's computer-centered academic environment, facebook has become the way many students choose to kill a few minutes between classes, procrastinate, look up a classmate to ask about homework or research the person they met at a party the night before.

With so many people able to access personal information, facebook poses an obvious security threat. The social, fun aura of this Web site can make it difficult for students to remember that though the intent of this Web site is innocent entertainment, the fact remains that an excessive amount of their personal information may be floating around on the Internet. Though profiles can be as limited or revealing as users wish, many students choose to divulge details that can put them at risk for stalking or identity theft.

Another consideration facebook users sometimes neglect is the possibility that someone can view their profile and take offense to comments, messages or photos therein. Inside jokes and innuendos that seem harmless to the person who posted them can come across completely different to an outside viewer. Users can delete messages posted by their friends and are therefore accountable for any distasteful content they choose not to censor.

The privacy settings of facebook are not foolproof. Aside from the individuals with direct access to a profile, a user has no control over who may pass by someone viewing his or her profile in an on-campus computer lab, or who may "borrow" the login and password of a registered facebook user, gaining access to their profile. Again, anyone with an e-mail address at an institution has access to all of the profiles for that school (unless blocked), not just students. A facebook profile is an

online record, and there is no guarantee that professors, school administrators, future employers or family members of a user won't be able to view this information at some point in time.

Discretion and good judgement are essential. Online networks such as facebook can be entertaining and

useful directories. However, users must remember that any forum such as this has risks and that the information they choose to display is a strong reflection on their character, not to mention any organization, such as Pi Phi, that they choose to affiliate themselves with on their profile.

## Facing the facts

By Mira Rapp-Hooper, California Alpha

Ours was one of the first schools to be a part of facebook. When we heard that a young Harvard grad was starting an online social network for collegians we never could have imagined all the functions it would come to serve: From publicizing philanthropy events to keeping in touch with old friends, the last two years have seen the birth of a new era in Internet technology. Amidst all the new possibilities, however, we also never fully realized the accompanying responsibilities.

Across the continent, we all share membership in and love for Pi Beta Phi, but despite this common bond, every college and university is entirely unique in character. Each has its own traditions, its own sense of humor, its own set of beliefs—its own culture. Comments or inside jokes that resonate at one school could have a very different meaning at another.

We came to understand this lesson earlier this summer, when a Pi Phi alumna who we did not know came across our facebook pages. Not acquainted with us as people, and clearly unaware of the satirical sense of humor that pervades our campus, this person took offense from material that we never imagined she would see.

Internet security policies have given us a false sense of privacy, as we discovered this summer. Our postings, jokes and pictures are accessible nationwide—regardless of whether the viewer has been given the status of "friend."

Recent developments in Internet technology make this a unique and exciting time to be young, but they also present us with important lessons as members of a values-based international organization. Just as we are conscious of our conduct on campus, we must be equally astute of our electronic presentation. The Internet is so accessible these days that the way a person expresses themselves through facebook can make just as much of an impression as in-person. Our association with Pi Beta Phi can be made known to people everywhere—and thus we bear an equal responsibility to uphold Pi Phi values on the Internet as we do in daily life.

Facebook and many other Internet mechanisms will continue to grow and potentially benefit our organization in ways we are yet to imagine. Amidst this growth, it is our hope that we as a Fraternity and as individuals can always remember to be mindful of our self-presentation. What may be jokes to one group of women can offend another; what may be culturally acceptable on one campus may be unheard of elsewhere. Perhaps even more compelling is the notion that a satirical Internet posting could affect our future as potential employers gain access to our information, although we consider it private.

When we identify ourselves as Pi Phis, we become associated with thousands of women, all of whom share a notion of sisterhood that transcends time and space. While diversity and individuality will always characterize the women of Pi Beta Phi, so too must a notion of collective responsibility and integrity with respect to our organization. As representatives of an incredible group of women, keeping these lessons in mind will allow us to use technology to continue to strengthen the already incredible Pi Beta Phi that we are.



# Foundation

## HURRICANE KATRINA

Members suffering financial hardship due to Hurricane Katrina are encouraged to apply for aid from the Foundation's Emma Harper Turner (EHT) Fund. Contact Betsy West McCune at [betsy@piphico.org](mailto:betsy@piphico.org) to learn how to apply for, or donate to, the EHT Fund.

## APPLY FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

The Pi Beta Phi Foundation is pleased to offer scholarship and fellowship applications for the 2006-07 academic year.

Undergraduate scholarships are available to qualified, initiated collegiate members in good standing with Pi Beta Phi. Current freshman are eligible to apply, as long as they are initiated within the 2005-2006 academic year. Juniors may also apply for the Sign of the Arrow Melissa Scholarship. This scholarship provides up to \$10,000 to a member, with a record of exemplary community service, who will be a senior in the 2006-07 academic year.

Seniors who are planning to attend graduate school are encouraged to apply for fellowships. Graduate fellowships are offered to qualified alumnae who have been out of school no more than four years.

Alumnae Continuing Education Scholarships are available to qualified alumnae who have been out of school at least two years and are planning a course of study to enhance career qualifications.

The Foundation awarded 70 scholarships, totaling \$114,600, for the 2005-06 academic year, the largest amount of aid awarded for one academic year in Foundation history. Don't miss out this year — apply today!

Log on the Foundation's Web site at [www.pibetaphifoundation.org](http://www.pibetaphifoundation.org) for

more information and an application packet. If you have additional questions, you may contact the Foundation office at 636-256-0680 or [FNDN@piphico.org](mailto:FNDN@piphico.org).

Completed application packets must be postmarked no later than Jan. 31, 2005. If you know a qualified collegian or alumna, please encourage her to apply by this date.

## NEW BOARD MEMBERS

The Pi Beta Phi Foundation is proud to announce that PENNSYLVANIA BETA and former Grand President JEAN WIRTHS SCOTT has become the new Foundation President. Jean's new role within the Foundation became effective with the retirement of former President INDIANA GAMMA BETTY BLADES LOFTON at the end of the 2004-05 fiscal year on June 30. The Foundation is also pleased to welcome TEXAS GAMMA NANCY CARLOCK ROGERS as a Trustee and NEW MEXICO BETA BIMBI LANE HUEBNER as an Ex-Officio member of the board.

## LEAVING A LEGACY

This August, ALABAMA ALPHA CELIA ANN MILLS SATERBAK established a memorial scholarship in memory of her mother and former Grand Council member, ALABAMA ALPHA ANNETTE MITCHELL MILLS. This scholarship honors Annette's lifetime of leadership and service to Pi Phi, locally, regionally and nationally.

Locally, Annette served as President of the BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA ALUMNAE CLUB and on her chapter's Alumnae Advisory Committee. Regionally, she served as a Province President and as chairman of a scholarship committee. Nationally, Annette served as Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees, Grand Recording Secretary, National Panhellenic Delegate, Grand Vice President of Collegians and as the Fraternity's first Archivist. In addition to maintaining a career in Pi Phi, she was also a lifelong community volunteer



Alabama Alpha Annette Mitchell Mills

serving her church, the PTA, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts.

"Mother pursued her volunteer Pi Beta Phi responsibilities with the same energy, intensity, and dedication that a senior officer of a major corporation would today. She had an unwavering personal commitment to the development of collegians. She was skilled at mentoring and encouraging young women to reach their potential. With this in mind and with Mother's request that some of her estate go to the Pi Beta Phi Foundation, my husband and I are blessed to be able to honor her memory through scholarship assistance to young women who share her love for the Fraternity and for life," says Celia Ann.

The endowed gift will honor and benefit Annette's chapter, ALABAMA ALPHA, by providing an annual undergraduate scholarship for the chapter. In the event that a qualified ALABAMA ALPHA does not apply, Celia Ann has added a measure that ALABAMA GAMMA and ALABAMA BETA members will then be considered for the award.

"Mother provided leadership and friendship to young women throughout the country. She has been lovingly called a steel magnolia. I believe this was an apt description. She was very much a fine Southern lady, full of charm and grace, unfailingly kind, thoughtful, polished, and impeccably groomed. Yet, underneath this, she was determined and strong in a quiet way



with unequalled resolve of will and a deep commitment and loyalty to those persons, ideas and values she considered important. Pi Beta Phi was important to her.”

Thank you, Celia Ann and Bob Saterbak for your generous gift.

**SIMPLY “CLAM”TASTIC**

Every day was sunny and warm on the “beach” in Tampa, Florida June 24-28. During Pi Beta Phi’s 2005 Biennial Convention thousands upon thousands of orange, blue and green clams surfaced on the Foundation’s “beach,” recognizing special friends and family while supporting the Foundation’s mission. Gifts given to the Foundation at convention totaled more than \$25,000, surpassing the Foundation’s goal!

Fund raising was not the only effort of the Foundation at convention though. Below is a listing of Foundation highlights from Convention 2005.

**DORA THE DIGGER**

Foundation Treasurer COLORADO ALPHA LISA GAMEL SCOTT lived a double-life at convention as Dora the Digger, official “clam counter” and spokesman for the Foundation, as well as clam digger extraordinaire. During general sessions, Dora would appear to educate attendees on Foundation programs such as the Friendship Fund, Emma Harper Turner Fund, the Marianne Reid Wild Society for planned giving and the scholarship program. Besides educating, Dora also proved to be very entertaining. She provided many laughs and exciting moments when announcing recipients of the Foundation’s convention special gifts.

**FOUNDATION DINNER & AQUARIUM TRIP**

On Sunday, the Foundation sponsored a dinner in celebration of

the many successes the Foundation had between the 2003 and 2005 Conventions. This year’s top 10 alumnae club and chapter donors were honored and presented certificates of appreciation. Scholarship and fellowship recipients were also recognized.

After dinner, attendees took trolleys or made the short walk to The Florida Aquarium for dessert and a “Pi Phi only” evening of

underwater adventures. This evening out was a warm welcome after a few days in the hotel. Noted favorites were the penguins, stingrays, octopi and the gift shop.

**LITERACY GIFTS PRESENTED**

In support of the Fraternity’s dedication to literacy, the Foundation made three gifts at convention that will greatly impact the children of Florida. The Foundation presented a \$5,000 check to Ruskin Elementary School — a local school with a vision to encourage active, self-directed, life-long learners who are socially, culturally and educationally responsible. The Foundation presented a check for \$10,000 for literacy programming to the Hillsborough Classroom Teachers Association — an organization for educators in Hillsborough County, Florida. The Foundation also donated more than 5,000 books to A Gift For Teaching. Their organization’s mission is to ensure that children in Central Florida have the basic tools for learning by transferring, at no cost, the community’s surplus supplies and merchandise into the hands of teachers and school children in need. The schools participating are from the most impoverished areas.

**SPEAKERS**

The Foundation sponsored two convention speakers at general sessions. OREGON BETA CAROLE MUNROE HOWARD, whose convention appearance was made possible by the Peg Houston Memorial Speakers Fund, spoke on *Majoring in the Rest of Your Life*. Carole, a native Canadian, was also pleased to host two tables of convention attendees from Canada during the Foundation’s dinner. Ann McGee-Cooper, national advocate of servant leadership, spoke on *Creating a Culture that Celebrates People* and presented a collegiate workshop titled *Why Traditional Time Management Doesn’t Work for Half of Us*.





# Alumnae News



**West Virginia Alphas on their annual vacation. Their 2005 trip found the women in the Smoky Mountains of Tennessee, where they braved the white water and enjoyed the beautiful scenery. Front, from left: Briana Croskery Hansen, Shelly Brett, Andrea Rush Pomilla, Stephanie Mobley Adami and Jennifer Cassidy.**

Working as Pepperdine University's Assistant Director of Admissions, CALIFORNIA MU SHANNON MEAIRS was familiar with the need for financial help for college hopefuls. Her job inspired her to co-create a reality television show, "The Scholar," in which the ultimate prize is a full-ride scholarship to the college of the winner's choice. ABC bought the concept and the program is currently aired at 8/7c on Mondays.

OREGON BETA JENNIFER DORN was nominated by President Bush to be United States Alternate Executive Director of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (World Bank), for a two-year term. Jennifer will leave her current position as Administrator of The Federal Transit Administration (FTA) pending Senate confirmation of her nomination.

The LAKE OSWEGO-DUNTHORPE, OREGON ALUMNAE CLUB recently sponsored 89-year-old ETHEL JEAN YOUNG as an alumnae initiate at OREGON BETA. Jean initially pledged Pi Phi approximately 70 years ago, but for various reasons was not able to be initiated with her class. She has stayed in close contact with them throughout the years and was ecstatic to finally be able to attend her pledge class reunion as a sister. Approximately 10 of her friends made the trip to the chapter for her initiation, and her Pi Phi daughter was there to pin on her badge.

**Mississippi Alpha Barbara Ross was recognized as The University of Southern Mississippi Association of Office Professionals 2004 Educational Administrator of the Year. She then won the Mississippi Educational Administrator of the Year.**

WISCONSIN GAMMA LUCY STAACK PEREZ was chosen by M&I Bank as the winner of their Community Involvement Award. Lucy has spent hundreds of hours teaching children with disabilities. For nearly 30 years, she has volunteered to act as a legal guardian for a total of 13 women, most with mental illness or developmental disabilities, en-





sureing their safety and managing their affairs. Additionally, she has taken a number of area seniors under her wing, helping out and offering them a kind ear.

OHIO IOTA WENDY WHITTEMORE ALEXANDER began a small aerial photography business two years ago in Nashville, Tennessee. Her firm, Aerial Innovations of Tennessee Inc., was recently recognized as a finalist of the *Nashville Business Journal's* "Best in Business" awards.

TEXAS ALPHA CLEMMIE CUMMINGS BARCLAY made a special visit to the Pi Phi House at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois while visiting the Chicago area for her grandson's college graduation. Seventy one years prior, she had attended summer school at Northwestern and lived in the Pi Phi house there.

ILLINOIS EPSILON LOUISE WILLIAMS WILLIS, who recently celebrated her birthday, remains an active Pi Phi at 100 years old. Hosting Northshore, Illinois Carnation Circle meetings in her home of over 40 years is one of the many ways Louise keeps busy.

The INDIANAPOLIS SOUTH SUBURBAN, INDIANA ALUMNAE CLUB invited Pi Beta Phi Foundation former President, INDIANA GAMMA BETTY BLADES LOFTON, to speak at their spring meeting. Betty shared touching stories of people who have benefitted from the generosity of the Foundation.

The LAS VEGAS, NEVADA ALUMNAE CLUB enjoyed a wine tasting party at the home of CARMEL CASHORE WIDNER, LOUISIANA BETA. The event was sponsored by J Lohr Wineries and was a fun, well-attended event for members and their spouses/guests.



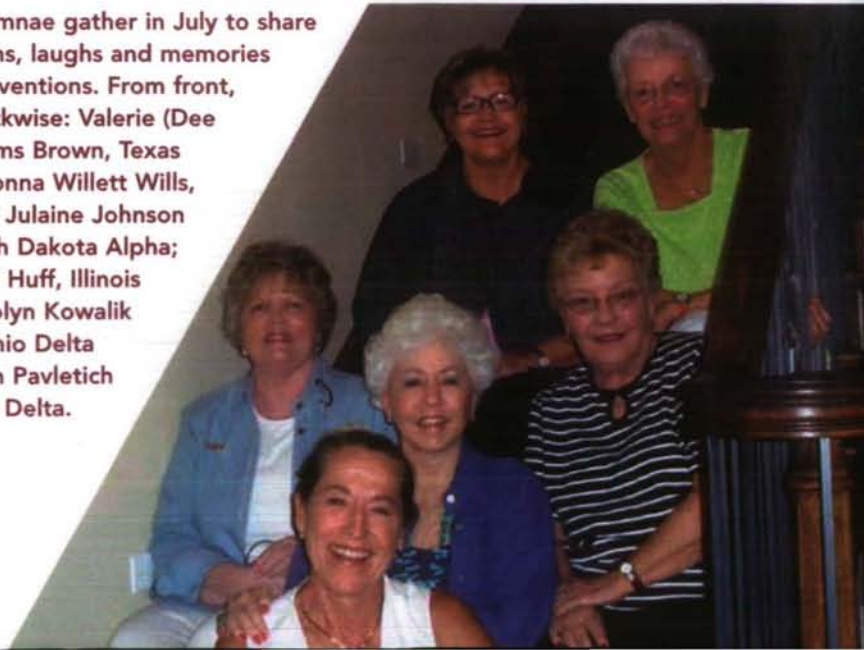
Among a sea of hats, freshman year suite mates at Arizona State University, Arizona Beta Brandi Foster Evans and Arizona Alpha Heather Weiss, get together to attend the Frederick Law Olmsted Awards Luncheon to benefit the Central Park Conservancy in New York City.

The MANCHESTER AREA, CONNECTICUT ALUMNAE CLUB sponsored Champions Are Readers for a class at Verplank School in Manchester. The program was so successful that the club plans to expand to two classrooms next year.

KENTUCKY ALPHA alumnae LESLIE LONG OLSON, ELAINE ELLIOTT WRIGHT, MARSHA HAYNES BRANHAM,

and TRACY LYNN WRIGHT proudly attended the ground-breaking ceremony for KENTUCKY ALPHA's new home in April. They serve as the "Suite Facility Committee" for the chapter. Pi Phi is one of three sororities and two fraternities moving into the University of Louisville's "Community Park," a residential community including office, social and meeting spaces for the organizations.

Several alumnae gather in July to share photographs, laughs and memories of past conventions. From front, counterclockwise: Valerie (Dee Dee) Williams Brown, Texas Gamma; Donna Willett Wills, Texas Zeta; Julaine Johnson Cook, South Dakota Alpha; Jane Seidel Huff, Illinois Alpha; Carolyn Kowalik Holland, Ohio Delta and Carolyn Pavletich Lesh, Texas Delta.







Florida Betas from 1987 to 1990 celebrate together at their annual "Angelic Christmas Dessert" in Orlando, Florida.



Jane Westbrook Stringer, Texas Beta and Dallas, Texas Alumnae Club member, made her debut with Chorale Acadienne and the New England Symphonic Ensemble on June 12, 2005 at Carnegie Hall.



California Delta Barbara Jeffries Hall was one of seven San Gabriel Valley California women to receive the YWCA Women of Achievement award in June, for women who have made lasting contributions in their communities.



Members of the Washington D.C. Alumnae Club tour the Canadian Embassy. From Left: Esther Corcoran Namian, New York Delta; Milmae Floyd Gray, Washington Alpha; Nancy Fisher Mitchell, Illinois Epsilon; Marian McAmbley Carroll, Virginia Alpha; Martha Monroe Henderson, Oregon Beta; and Mary Harwood Foster, Michigan Alpha.

OHIO IOTA KELLE CALDWELL

DEWINE was recently chosen as the University of Dayton's "Advisor of the Year" for 2004-2005, from among the 190 organizations on the University's campus.. Kelle was nominated for her work as alumnae adviser to the OHIO IOTA chapter.

Members of the EDMONTON, ALBERTA ALUMNAE CLUB partnered with ALBERTA ALPHA collegians to raise money and participate in the World Partnership Walk. The walk is Canada's largest national event aimed at helping people in developing countries to break the cycle of poverty through sound, long-term development projects.

INDIANA BETA JILL SUMMERS SEHEIN and her 1993 pledge class have welcomed 15 new babies in the last year and a half. They recently got together with their "Pi Phi offspring."

The CYPRESS CREEK-NORTHWEST HOUSTON ALUMNAE CLUB created a library for the Northwest Assistance Ministries Children's Clinic in northwest Houston. The clinic, which treats children in need who do not have health insurance, now has an abundant supply of reading material in the reception area for waiting youngsters.

The OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA ALUMNAE CLUB honored 75 year member OKLAHOMA BETA PAULA POWELL HOYT at a luncheon for Golden Arrows. Paula entertained members with yearbook pictures and memories of her pledge class activities at Oklahoma State University.

The ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN ALUMNAE CLUB worked with the MICHIGAN BETA chapter to provide the CAR program to three third grade classrooms at Dicken Elementary School in Ann Arbor, helping 65 students with reading.



The HIGHLANDS RANCH, COLORADO and SOUTHERN DOUGLAS COUNTY, COLORADO CLUBS chose Ralph Moody Elementary School in Littleton, Colorado as the site for the Champions are Readers program. Members worked with the students and donated 25 new children's books to the school library.

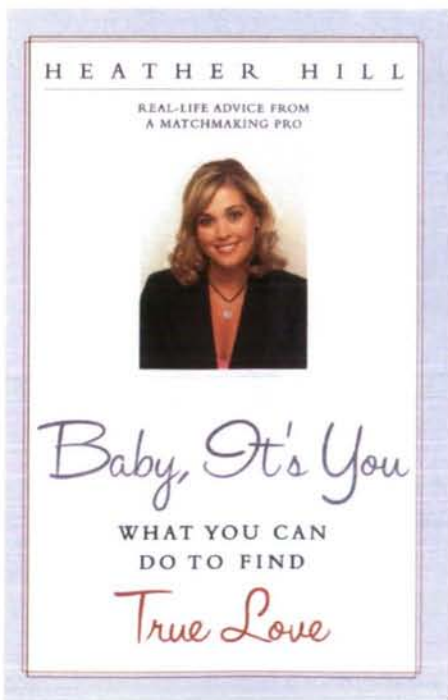
The COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO ALUMNAE CLUB enlisted the help of the COLORADO EPSILON Chapter at the University of Colorado, Colorado Springs to help with unloading flowers for their annual geranium sale. The mission was accomplished in an hour and the club was very grateful for the help from the collegians.

CALIFORNIA KAPPA NATALIE JANSEN completed the Rock-n-Roll Marathon in San Diego in June, raising \$5,700 with TEAM in Training in honor of her friend battling leukemia.



Pi Phi support the Baylor Lady Bears basketball team at the National Championship game in Indianapolis in April. Front, from left: Amanda Brophy, Texas Zeta; Julia Brophy, Texas Zeta; Rebecca Brophy, Texas Zeta. Back, from left: Carolyn Brooks Brophy, Texas Zeta; Sue Cox, Texas Zeta; Caroline Vanderslice, Texas Zeta and Jean Lewis McReynolds, Texas Alpha.

## PI PHI PENS



*The Frog Prince*, by CALIFORNIA DELTA JANE PORTER tells the story of Holly Bishop, a small town girl and newlywed whose supposed "Prince Charming" husband waits until their honeymoon to tell her he doesn't think their marriage was meant to be. Starting over from scratch, Holly moves to San Francisco in a quest for a happy ending to her fairy tale.

Ohio Alpha Heather Hill recently released "BABY, IT'S YOU: WHAT YOU CAN DO TO FIND TRUE LOVE." Heather, the president of the highly successful dating service, Reservations for Two, in Indianapolis, Indiana uses wry humor, along with her years of experience, to offer frank, straightforward advice to readers who have struggled to find lasting romance. Heather is also the cohost, with Ed Wank, of the nationally syndicated radio show, "DATE NIGHT WITH HEATHER AND ED."



Texas Gamma Donna Christopher Ingham, a retired English professor-turned storyteller from Spicewood, Texas has won national awards for her stories, one of which earned her the title of "Biggest Liar in Austin, Texas." Author of her own book, "Tales with a Texas Twist," Donna has performed at every major storytelling festival in Texas, as well as many in other states.



# Celebrating Founders' Day



Members of the Arrowhead-West Phoenix, Arizona Alumnae Club, decked head to toe in silver blue, meet to carpool to their Founders' Day brunch. From left: Ileana Oliver Wood, Washington Alpha; Dee Dee Cook Smith, Washington Alpha; Emily Robinson Kunde, Colorado Gamma; Sue Paul Deter, South Dakota Alpha and Anne Siren Levig, Wyoming Alpha.



Members of the Springfield, Missouri Alumnae Club celebrate Founders' Day.



The Philadelphia-Main Line, Pennsylvania Alumnae Club honored eight Golden Arrows and one Diamond Arrow member on Founders' Day.

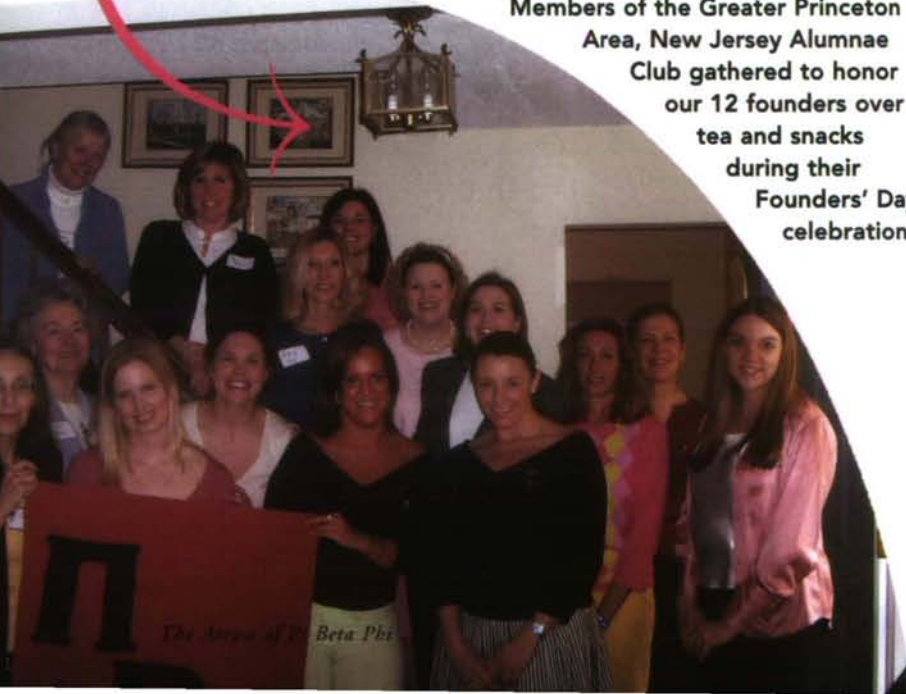


The Lake Charles, Louisiana Alumnae Club honored their Golden Arrows, at their Founders' Day celebration.

Members of the Greater Princeton Area, New Jersey Alumnae Club gathered to honor our 12 founders over tea and snacks during their Founders' Day celebration.



The Arlington Heights, Illinois Alumnae Club's Founders' Day celebration included a song parody performed by the club's Golden Arrows.





# Collegiate News

Virginia Eta collegians teamed up for the University of Richmond's Build It Week, a community improvement project to clean up local parks and schools and build homes for Habitat for Humanity. Pi Phi had the most participants of all Greek organizations on campus.  
— Virginia Eta, University of Richmond



*Our collegians were asked to tell us about their chapters' achievements and how they excel in academics, campus involvement, sports and community service. They were also asked if they have a unique way of honoring their sisters' accomplishments. Here are their replies:*

We were extremely proud to accept three awards at the 2005 Greek Excellence Awards on our campus: Fire and Light Safety Award, Third runner up in Outstanding External Affairs and Third Most Outstanding Chapter on campus.  
*Illinois Zeta  
University of Illinois*



Arizona Alpha Kelly Gaulke was named The University of Arizona's "Greek Woman of the Year" this past Spring for her impeccable academic record, involvement, service and dedication to Greek life. — Arizona Alpha, University of Arizona

In April, our chapter helped sponsor the Third Annual American Cancer Societies Relay for Life at the University of Colorado, Colorado Springs. Our chapter helped bring this outstanding event to our campus three years ago and we are proud to be recognized for that still today. The event is held in over 4,200 communities across the country with teams representing businesses, family, friends, places of worship and schools. The teams camp out overnight, each taking turns walking around a track. Our event was 12 hours long.  
*Colorado Epsilon  
University of Colorado,  
Colorado Springs*

Our chapter won second place in the University of Louisville's Fryberger Greek singing competition and earned the distinction of "Sorority of Excellence" once again this year. Three Pi Phis, KIM YELTON, BETH PAYNE and LINDSAY ZOELLER were among the Greek Top 10 on our campus.  
*Kentucky Alpha  
University of Louisville*

Our chapter is proud to have made some major community service achievements this past year. We helped found the Stanford Students for Relief organization, raising \$15,000 for tsunami relief. We are also very proud of AMANDA JOHNSON, who worked under a \$5,000 grant



Wisconsin Alphas Lindsay Roberts and Erica Sonnenberg have fun at a philanthropy event.  
— Wisconsin Alpha,  
University of Wisconsin

doing research this past summer with the Steinman immunology lab on campus, studying multiple sclerosis (MS) and the mouse model for the disease.  
*California Alpha, Stanford University*

Our chapter excelled in the University of South Dakota's Greek Week. We took first place in "Swingout," a musical competition. We won powderpuff football, and our very own JENNY SIMONET won the title of Greek Goddess.  
*South Dakota Alpha  
University of South Dakota*





Texas Beta hosted a Mexican Fiesta this spring for students and faculty at Southern Methodist University, complete with live music, Mexican food, sombreros and maracas. Tickets were sold weeks in advance, and all proceeds went to the Arrowmont School of the Arts.

— Texas Beta,  
Southern Methodist University



Indiana Delta held their own blood drive and canned food drive. At left, members cleaned up the community by participating in Purdue University's "Boiler Blast" event. From left: Natalie Foster, Molly Taylor, Evan Powers, Lauren Costello and Summer Dombrowski.

— Indiana Delta,  
Purdue University



Alabama Alphas enjoy their sisterhood retreat in April at Six Flags Over Georgia. The women had a wonderful day of roller coaster riding and bonding. From Left: Christy Mitchell, Ellen Miller, Emily Hunter, Onna Sweatman and Jessica Boe.

— Alabama Alpha,  
Birmingham-Southern College

Our chapter was awarded Villanova Greek Chapter of the Year, as well as Best Recruitment and Best Alumni Relations, and our previous president, ANDREA ALCARO, was named Greek Woman of the Year. Many of our members are involved in sports, such as our current president, TRISTA FELTY, a varsity swimmer. The support we show for each other's achievements is always phenomenal.  
*Pennsylvania Theta Villanova University*

In April, LOUISIANA BETA held its annual five-on-five "DoubleShot" Basketball Tournament. Thirty teams participated. This year, the chapter combined the event with a sausage po'boy sale the day before the actual tournament. Raising an unprecedented \$23,000, the chapter donated \$1,000 to Habitat for Humanity, more than \$5,000 to a local battered women's shelter and approximately \$16,000 to Arrowmont.

*Louisiana Beta  
Louisiana State University*

INDIANA EPSILON raised over \$10,000 this spring for Relay for Life, making us the leading contributor of all participating organizations. We also received six awards at this year's Greek Awards Banquet, including Best Programming in Risk Management and Best Faculty Adviser.

*Indiana Epsilon  
DePauw University*

One of our members, LAUREN BERGER, has achieved much through her entrepreneurial efforts. Laura created her own line of personalized bags. This business venture has been in the works for a few years under the name Louley Handbag Company. She has made and sold over 300 bags not only to friends and family, but also in a trendy boutique in Birmingham, Michigan. Lauren's originality and determination have made her a success.

*California Nu  
Loyola Marymount University*



The academic year at Simpson College concludes with the highly anticipated final three weeks known as May Term. During this time, students are given the opportunity to take a course on campus, participate in internship programs or travel the world as part of many faculty-guided trips. Many women of IOWA BETA chose the latter this past spring and took off to explore exciting destinations. While some members studied in our own great American cities, such as Chicago and Washington D.C., others traveled the globe to study the diverse cultures of Thailand, Vietnam, New Zealand, Spain, Italy, France, and Great Britain—just to name a few.

*Iowa Beta  
Simpson College*

Together with our partner fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha, we won second place overall in Greek Week. Additionally, our Panhellenic Association recently recognized two of our members, VAL TEXIN and CHRISTINE BIELA at the Go Greek Awards for excelling in leadership.

*Michigan Beta  
University of Michigan*

OREGON GAMMA SHANNON MCGRANE, who finished second in the 400 hurdles at the NCAA national track and field champion-



**Oklahoma Alphas Heather Toy (left) and Sara Scarbrough are ready to put up a fight against cancer with their chapter at Relay for Life.**

— Oklahoma Alpha,  
University of Oklahoma



**Mississippi Beta won first place in several philanthropic events this past year and had several members inducted into national honor societies such as: Order of Omega, Lambda Sigma, Gamma Beta Phi and the National Society of Collegiate Scholars.**

— Mississippi Beta, University of Mississippi

ships, was recently named as the NCAA Division III West Region Female Athlete of the Year. She has been awarded an NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarship.

*Oregon Gamma  
Willamette University*

This past year there were plenty of Pi Phis in the stands for Millikin's Varsity Women's Volleyball games. Four Pi Phis, KATIE CRUMLEY, KATE SCHNAKE, BECKY CLINE and JAMIE FLOREY were all starters! We also attended plenty of Millikin women's basketball games to support STACEY CONRAD, who represented Pi Phi as her team played in the national qualifying rounds, sweet sixteen, elite eight, final four and went on to win the Division III National Championships.

*Illinois Eta  
Millikin University*

Out of an approximate 140 members, over 60 TENNESSEE BETAS were on the Dean's List last semester. To make the Dean's list you must have at least a 3.5 GPA, an impressive feat at Vanderbilt University. In recognition of these women, we held a scholarship

dinner, acknowledging those who made the Dean's List, and then we all enjoyed pizza from one of the best restaurants around!

*Tennessee Beta  
Vanderbilt University*

VIRGINIA EPSILON has had the highest GPA of all 16 sororities on campus for three semesters in a row. The chapter was also named a top-five house at the University of Virginia in a student survey sponsored by the Intra-Sorority Council. We are strongly represented in the student government.

*Virginia Epsilon  
University of Virginia*

The MISSOURI GAMMA chapter prides itself on the high goals, standards and achievements of its members. The chapter is represented in many of the school athletic teams, including soccer, golf and cheerleading. Many women are also in honorary societies such as Mortar Board, and student committees, such as Drury's Student Union Board.

*Missouri Gamma  
Drury University*





California Beta joined with their AAC and the San Francisco, California Alumnae Club at the San Francisco Bay Area Food Bank to sort and package thousands of oranges for the needy.

— California Beta, University of California, Berkeley

At a luncheon following initiation ceremonies, Virginia Delta sisters gather around to view composite photographs from the chapter's founding years. From left: Erin Midgette, Jennifer Beach, Jonette Oberst and Bethann Kuzma.

— Virginia Delta, Old Dominion University



Texas Alpha Kellie Reed (right) is the cofounder of "Belle of the Ball," a program which collects new and gently used formal dresses to be distributed amongst underprivileged high school students. The Texas Alpha chapter has adopted Kellie's program as one of its philanthropy projects.

— Texas Alpha, University of Texas

Laura Spencer was honored with the Greek Undergraduate Service Award at an Honors Day ceremony on June 16. The award recognized three Northwestern University students for their outstanding leadership and involvement inside and outside the campus' Greek System. Laura served as chapter president for 2004-2005 and as Vice President of Public Relations for Northwestern's Panhellenic Council for 2004-2005.

*Illinois Epsilon  
Northwestern University*

Recent CALIFORNIA MU alumna CARIN HUIZENGA was named the Pepperdine Natural Science Outstanding Research Student of the Year (2004-2005). Junior ASHLEY BAYER, who began her Pepperdine volleyball career last season, has been described as one of the best servers on the team. Senior LERA DANLEY began a successful volunteer reading program at Camp David Gonzales as a freshmen. With her hard work, the program has blossomed to include a volunteer base of 20 students and is now an established part of the Pepperdine Volunteer Center.

*California Mu  
Pepperdine University*

MAINE ALPHA has been named the University of Maine's Sorority All Points Intramural Champion for the past three years. Our enthusiasm to participate and our competitiveness drives us to be the best. We were able to win most of the intramural championships and, although not all of us could compete, the rest of the chapter made signs and came to cheer. At the Greek Life Awards in April, Pi Phi was recognized by the University as a strong leader in athletics and presented with a trophy.

*Maine Alpha  
University of Maine*

This past spring has been filled with accomplishments for CALIFORNIA ETA. The chapter held its annual philanthropy, Arrowdaze — an all day soccer tournament to raise funds for Arrowmont, and was proud to have



15 other Greek organizations participate. Other achievements include: a graduate with magna cum laude status, several members studying abroad, members participating in the University's prestigious orientation program and members performing in almost every cultural show hosted by the University.

*California Eta  
University of California, Irvine*

ARKANSAS BETA is proud that 12 of its 19 members achieved a 3.5 or greater GPA for the Spring 2005 semester. As a reward, these members are exempt from their house duties for the first month back in the fall semester. We are ecstatic to have raised our chapter's cumulative GPA from a 3.14 to a 3.19 for the Spring 2005 semester, and strive to continue raising this GPA.

*Arkansas Beta  
University of Arkansas, Little Rock*

KENTUCKY BETA is extremely proud of our win at the 2005 Greek Sing competition. Greek Sing is the largest and most well known Greek event on the University of Kentucky's campus. Each year fraternities and sororities prepare a performance that includes dancing, singing, props and LOTS of enthusiasm. The competition was fierce, but we worked for months preparing our performance, themed "Welcome to the Jungle" and walked away the champions!

*Kentucky Beta  
University of Kentucky*

Last semester, our chapter completed 1,697.5 hours of community service. Philanthropic activities included Bowling for Books, benefitting the local Head Start Program, The Children's Miracle Network Carnival, Panhellenic MS Walk and Carlisle Regional Hospital Family Fun and Safety Day. We currently have three sisters who participate in our Student Senate/Government, and SAMANTHA CALLOWAY was recently elected as Student Body President.

*Pennsylvania Gamma  
Dickinson College*



Georgia Alphas Ashley Stockett (third from left) and Jessica Jaret (fourth from left) accept a certificate of appreciation from the Jeannette Rankin Foundation. Georgia Alpha held a dart tournament and raised \$4,000 for JRF, which supplies funds for deserving middle-aged and older women pursuing education.  
—Georgia Alpha, University of Georgia



The Ohio Iota Chapter, along with Dayton, Ohio area alumnae, broke ground for their new chapter house on May 1 on the University of Dayton campus.  
— Ohio Iota, University of Dayton



Five members of Florida Epsilon at a Relay for Life event cut their hair in order to donate it to Locks of Love, an organization that makes wigs for children ill with cancer. From left: Amber Stone, Vanessa Bowman, Christina Dorn, Tina Vitali and Stephanie Moser.

— Florida Epsilon, University of Central Florida



# Arrowmont

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## SUMMER YOUTH WORKSHOPS

There's a lot of competition for children's time during the busy summer months, but soccer, baseball, Boys & Girls Club and everything in between didn't keep nearly 100 youth from participating in Arrowmont's summer art workshops. The second season of the program concluded with some 92 students from six different states enrolled in the 4-day workshops during the month of June.

Classrooms of Pi Beta Phi Elementary School were brimming with busy hands, lots of laughter and filled with inspiring works of art. The classes are held at the adjacent elementary school due to space



A Pi Phi Arts Weekend attendee creates a pastel drawing.



These members of an Arrowmont Summer Youth Workshop attended the week that the Houston Alumnae Club sponsored the workshops.

conflicts with Arrowmont's regular summer adult programs. For ages seven and up, the workshops present students with extended periods of creative and mindful discovery. Students enrolled in classes such as pinhole photography, painting, toy sculptures, raku-fired pottery, marbling, bookmaking and printmaking.

The Houston, Texas Alumnae Club, along with BB&T Bank, each sponsored a week of the workshops that provided teacher honorariums and student art supplies. Parent Teacher Organizations also sponsored scholarships for one or more students to attend from their schools.

An exhibition of the students' work during the month of June at a nearby gallery, The Common Good in Sevierville, Tennessee, was a fitting conclusion and provided welcome publicity for the fledgling program. Plans are already underway for next summer's workshops. If your club or chapter is interested in ways they can sponsor a week of workshops, contact director David Willard at 865-436-5860.

## SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Arrowmont strives to make its workshops available to anyone who wishes to experience it regardless of artistic skill. One way they do this is by offering scholarships, as well as

work-study and studio assistantship programs. Educational assistance is funded by annual summer art auctions and private sources. This summer, Arrowmont raised just over \$24,000 during three summer auctions, all of which will go to educational assistance in 2006.

Scholarships for spring and summer workshops are also available exclusively to members of Pi Beta Phi through the Pi Beta Phi Foundation. For more information about the Pi Beta Phi Foundation scholarships, call 636-256-0680. Deadline for all spring scholarship applications is Jan. 15, 2006. For more information, visit <http://www.arrowmont.org/scholarships.html>.

## ARTSMART LAUNCHED AT PI PHI CONVENTION 2005

Arrowmont ArtSmart is a new program designed by Arrowmont School Arts and Crafts for members of Pi Beta Phi to promote the value of art and arts education to children. ArtSmart provides a kit of three imaginative book-making projects for children in grades 3-5 that uses





# Arrowmont Chapter & Club Donor Recognition



An Arrowmont Summer Youth Workshop artist paints a self portrait with acrylics.

familiar and easily attainable materials. This is a great project to use during the Philanthropy Round of Recruitment, for after-school programs, scout troops and more. It is easily implemented with Champions Are Readers or other literacy programs by creating journals, scrapbooks and storybooks.

Research has proven that an arts curriculum in schools contributes greatly to the overall cognitive, creative, emotional and social development of children. For more information about ArtSmart or to download an ArtSmart Instruction Booklet, visit <http://www.arrowmont.org/artsmart.html>.

## SAVE THE DATE! PI PHI & FRIENDS ARTS WEEKEND 2006

May 4-7, 2006

Workshop selections coming soon...  
Pictures from Pi Phi Arts Weekend  
2005 now online at <http://www.arrowmont.org/piphiweekend.html>.

## 2005 CHAPTER GIVING CIRCLE AWARD WINNERS

### HELEN ANDERSON LEWIS CIRCLE (\$10,000 OR MORE)

(In honor of her 30 years of service to Arrowmont as administrator and devoted volunteer)  
Louisiana Beta – Louisiana State University

### DIAMOND CIRCLE (\$5,000 - \$9,999)

Arkansas Alpha – University of Arkansas  
Missouri Alpha – University of Missouri

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California Theta – University of California – Davis  
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Mississippi Alpha – Univ. of Southern Mississippi  
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(In honor of her 30 years of service to Arrowmont as administrator and devoted volunteer)  
Nashville, Tennessee Alumnae Club

### DIAMOND CIRCLE (\$3,000 - \$9,999)

Kansas City, Missouri – Shawnee Mission, Kansas Alumnae Club

### PLATINUM CIRCLE (\$2,500 - \$2,999)

Houston, Texas Alumnae Club (Foundation)

### GOLD CIRCLE (\$1,000 - \$2,499)

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# State of the Fraternity

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The State of the Fraternity evaluates Pi Beta Phi's previous fiscal year, which is July 1, 2004 – June 30, 2005. Its purpose is to keep the membership informed on Fraternity business and to provide a brief record of the year.

During the 2004–2005 academic year the Fraternity's total initiated membership reached 227,395 with 133 collegiate chapters and 345 alumnae organizations. Honored were 375 Golden Arrow members and 54 Diamond Arrow Society members.

## PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE

In the fall of 2004 every Fraternity officer above the local level participated in a day-long workshop on the leadership philosophy of servant leadership. This workshop was a beginning step in institutionalizing the servant leadership philosophy within Pi Phi.

## CHAPTER NEWS

The number of women who pledged Pi Beta Phi was 4,623, which is down 282 members from the previous year. However, the number of legacies who pledged was 598 and this is 38 more than in 2003-04. Ten alumnae were initiated and 10 members were reinstated into the Fraternity.

There were 37 inquiries from college Panhellenics, local groups or individuals for extension information. North Carolina Delta at North Carolina State University in Raleigh was installed on Jan. 29, 2005.

Pi Beta Phi continues to meet the needs of our collegiate members by providing a quality member development program of which we can be proud.

The Collegiate Province Presidents worked to implement *Leading with Values* programming in the chapters, presented *Living Our Values* workshops to new members and offered day-to-day mentoring to chapter officers.

The seven Graduate Consultants visited every chapter at least once. In addition to helping with recruitment, the consultants offered assistance in every other facet of chapter life. North Carolina Delta had a Resident Graduate Consultant for both the fall and spring semesters.

Director of Collegiate Programming and Director of Chapter Support, Region 2 worked on the Chapter Officer Structure Implementation Team for the new officer structure. They successfully guided four pilot chapters in 2004-05 that enthusiastically tran-

sitioned to the new structure. The Chapter Officer Structure Implementation Team completely rewrote every collegiate officer manual for the new officers.

We are moving forward in adapting chapter life to meet the real world by offering our women life skill training and opportunities for leadership and learning for personal growth. Our new officer structure mirrors positions in the workforce.

## CHAPTER PROGRAMMING

During the 2004-05 academic year several chapters participated in a pilot test of AlcoholEdu, an online course designed to combat high-risk drinking. Going forward, all new members and executive councils of Pi Beta Phi will be required to complete this course.

While most of *Leading with Values* programming has actually been in place for years, leadership development for all chapter members was a ground-breaking concept among the men's and women's groups. Pi Phi's approach to the need for level appropriate senior programming, *Pi Phi for Life*, is another aspect that is unique in Greek member development. The Association of Fraternity Advisors recognized these attributes and requested that Pi Phi make a presentation on *Leading with Values* at their annual meeting in 2004.

## ALUMNAE NEWS

Direct communication with more than 70,000 members in the form of a dues invoice occurred in January 2005. More than 5,000 members responded by paying their dues. The member dues provided more than \$95,000 additional income for programming and operating expenses.

Forms, manuals and programs (including RLR presentations, servant leader presentations, Founders' Day scripts, and fund-raising ideas) were posted on the Fraternity Web site for clubs to download.

Two Alumnae Thought Forces worked on the challenge of reaching out to more than 120,000 alumnae members during 2005. The over-arching purpose of both of these Thought Forces was to ensure that Pi Beta Phi remains a consistent presence in the lives of its members for life.

New alumnae groups formed in 2004-2005 include: Grosse Point, Michigan and West Treasure Valley, Idaho.

Events tailored specifically for young



alumnae were held in Chicago, Seattle, San Francisco and San Diego. Their purpose is to offer opportunities to connect these women with the Fraternity as they transition from collegians into alumnae.

### PHILANTHROPY

Arrowmont continues to reach toward its mission of enriching lives through art with class offerings of varying lengths from novice to master craftsmen. More than 1,500 students from across the country and several other countries directly benefitted from Arrowmont.

Arrow in the Arctic continued to support libraries in the Yukon, Northwest Territories, Nunavut, and British Columbia with funding that provides extras unavailable through government funding. This past year, libraries in Nunavut and Yellowknife, Northwest Territories were visited by committee members who heard from these Fraternity supported libraries what a significant difference receiving Pi Beta Phi funds made.

The Holt House Committee is committed to remaining in compliance with the IRS ruling regarding historic homes so that Holt House will continue to qualify for Foundation grants and funds. Thanks to grants from the Foundation and donations from chapters, alumnae clubs and individual members, many improvements and upgrades have taken place at Holt House. The front porch and handicapped accessible entrance have been painted and repaired. New kitchen flooring was laid and the library floor refinished and covered with a lovely Oriental rug. New landscaping, including a beautiful hosta garden, has been completed.

Champions Are Readers (CAR) has proven to be a popular, effective literacy program for more than 50 alumnae clubs and over 50 chapters that used CAR to reach more than 7,000 students. Working together, several alumnae clubs and chapters established new bonds through the implementation of CAR. CAR continues to be an easily adaptable program presented by chapters and alumnae clubs of all sizes.

### FINANCES

Historically Pi Beta Phi has maintained and continues to maintain a position of being financially sound by operating a fiscally conservative budget. Volunteers play a very

important part in balancing the budget of the Fraternity.

The Fraternity budgets on a two-year cycle with revenue and expenses being higher in convention years.

The Fraternity purchased QuickBooks 2005 Basic Upgrades for nearly all chapters this year in an effort to get all chapters on the same financial software prior to the 2006 Financial Leadership Academies.

The Fraternity wants to ensure that chapter houses are well maintained and meet the needs in areas of security and technology so they offered loans to house corporations that currently total approximately \$1.8 million. Grand Council reaffirmed its strong stance on fire safety by offering the lowest allowable interest rate on loans to House Corporations for the purpose of installing sprinkler systems within chapter housing facilities.

International alumnae dues increased this year with 24,504 members paying, as of June 30, 2005. It is paramount that member income continue to increase to secure a strong future for the Fraternity. Operating income can only be derived from dues and fees of members.

### FOUNDATION SUPPORT

The Pi Beta Phi Foundation continues to play an important role in helping fund Fraternity programs. Grants from the Foundation, which totaled more than \$134,000, helped support many Fraternity programs, such as the Graduate Consultants, Financial Forums, Alumnae Regional Leadership Retreats, AAC training, the Links to Literacy CAR program, Holt House, Arrowmont and various leadership training events.

The Foundation also granted \$96,500 in scholarships to collegians and alumnae.

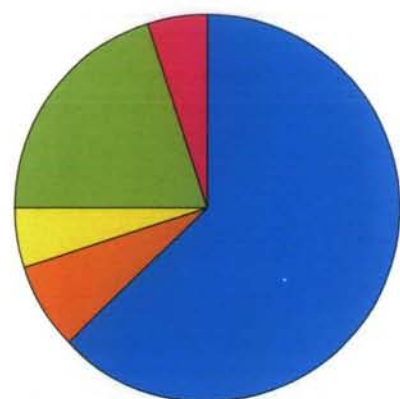
#### Foundation Grants to the Fraternity

Consultant grant	\$58,234
Convention grants	\$43,709
Officer Workshop grants	\$17,434
CAR grant	\$8,000
Miscellaneous grants	\$7,500
<b>Total:</b>	<b>\$134,877</b>

\* Revenue and Expenditures charts use unaudited figures for 2004-2005.

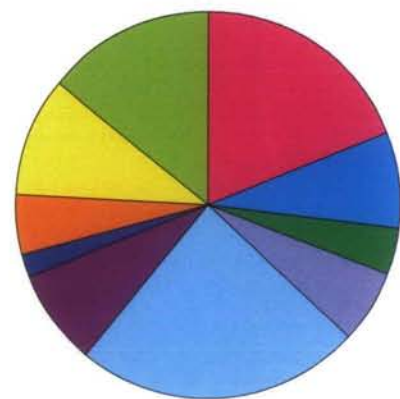
\*\* Note that administrative expenses such as rent/salaries/depreciation have been allocated among categories listed above, which reduce total administrative expenses and departmentalizes the expense.

### REVENUE\*



Dues & Fees	63%
Merchandise	7%
Grants & Gifts	5%
Investment Revenue	20%
Miscellaneous Revenue	5%

### EXPENDITURES\*



Chapter Support	19%
The Arrow	8%
Education/Leadership Academies	4%
Membership	6%
Administrative**	24%
National Officers	8%
Other	2%
Cost of Merchandise	5%
Club Support	10%
Convention	14%



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# Reunions & Anniversaries

Seventy-six members of Oklahoma Alpha from 1953-1957 met in Oklahoma City in April for a reunion weekend, including pledge class brunches.

Pictured is the class of 1954 at their brunch. Back, from left: Sally Rahe Thomas, Carolyn Otey Wakely, Beverly Berkey Sipes, Lou Ann Montgomery Carter, Sue Schedler Winterringer, Jane Bienfang Harlow, Nan Francis Johnson, Anne Brown Dougherty, Anne Turner and Barbara Brite Paul. Front, from left: Susanne Whitney Lane, Ann Calbert Webster, Kay Guthrie Hackney and Mary Margaret Wimberly Wheeler.



Three generations of Pi Phi gather for a Greene family reunion. Indiana Beta Myrna LaTourrette Greene (far left) started the tradition of wine and blue in her family when she pledged in 1936.



Louisiana Northshore Alumnae Club members met April 17 to celebrate the club's 25th anniversary.

The 2003-2004 Graduate Consultant class comes together for their first reunion in Columbus, Ohio. Back, from left: Christy Hunter, California Mu; Abbe Stewart, Ohio Eta; Carolyn Clements, Virginia Eta; Sara Alpi, Arizona Alpha. Front, from left: Jessica Najjar, Alabama Beta; Gillian Wilgus, Utah Alpha and Abby Barnes, Indiana Theta.





MISSOURI GAMMAS from over the years celebrated in June at three separate events in Springfield, Missouri, that were sponsored by the Drury University Alumni Relations Office in conjunction with Alumni Reunion Weekend. The first event was a Springfield Cardinals baseball game at Hammons Field. The second event was a Family Picnic at Drury University, and the third event was a dinner at Chardonnay Restaurant.

CALIFORNIA THETA will celebrate its 25th anniversary with a noon luncheon on October 22, 2005. Contact: BETSY STONE, [bstonehome@aol.com](mailto:bstonehome@aol.com); or VERONICA ZUKOWSKI, [vzukowski@yahoo.com](mailto:vzukowski@yahoo.com).

INDIANA DELTAS, LYNDA MUNCIE BUCKLER, TERRI RHODES COKE, JEANNE NOVAS-BUSANO, PAM VOGEL DAVALLE, MARY VASILIOU MCCORMICK, DEB CHRISTY SMITH and VALERIE BERGER MCKINNEY returned to the Purdue University campus for a tour of the Pi Phi house for their annual reunion.

Thirteen members of the TEXAS GAMMA pledge class of 1957 got together for a fun-filled weekend on Lake McQueeney near San Antonio in April. The group attended a storytelling festival in nearby Gonzales, Texas, to support fellow member, DONNA CHRISTOPHER INGHAM, a featured teller at the festival.

A group of IOWA ZETAS who pledged in 1965, met at the home of Angie Fryrear Mayer in Phoenix, Arizona in May for four days of fun and friendship. Those attending included: VALERIE PIERCE LEUCK, ANN GRAU NELSON, DANA HENDRICKSON FITZSIMONS, CHERYL MCDANIEL POPE, JACQUE NELSON HOLLOWAY, BARB PETERSON SWANSON, KRISTIN SUMMERWILL, ANGIE FRYREAR MAYER, MARY KENT FANTER, KARIN SULLIVAN AHRHOLD and MARY FARRELL KNOTT.



California Deltas reunite and enjoy a friendship of more than 50 years. From left: Beth Thompson Liljestrom, Barbara Jeffries Hall, Patsy Hanna Scott, Jo Little Forsyth and Johann Wertz Jonas.



Seven of the eight members of the Alabama Alpha Pledge Class of 1957 reunite in Birmingham, Alabama in April. From left: Judy Clem Klaas, Nancy Weir Sechriest, Marilyn Smith Rowell, Diana Harrison Roberts, Betty Scruggs Gunn, Elaine Myers Clark and Jerry Tatum Mitchell. Carolyn Ferrell Tatum was unable to attend.



More than 30 Wisconsin Alphas who pledged in the '60s met for a reunion in Carefree, Arizona, last April. Activities included hiking, biking, swimming and a cocktail party to renew and make new friendships. The group held a special ceremony to honor active members and honor the founders.



# In Memoriam

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

## ALABAMA ALPHA

Margaret Miller, 1928; April 2005

## ALABAMA BETA

Edwina Swinson Hahn, 1950; February 2005  
Mary Joy Harpole Koehler, 1949; September 2004

## ALABAMA GAMMA

Robin Carstens Thrasher, 1967; December 2004

## ALBERTA ALPHA

Marilyn Hayes Levine, 1956; April 2005

## ARKANSAS ALPHA

Shirley Ahrens Lewis, 1929; July 2005

## CALIFORNIA BETA

Patricia Andrews Marckhoff, 1944; July 2005

## CALIFORNIA DELTA

Kathleen Sheridan McFarland, 1937; May 2005

## COLORADO ALPHA

Dorothy VanValkenburgh Maudru, 1931; May 2005

## D.C. ALPHA

Thadene Noel Moore Brown, 1936; July 2005  
Eldridge Loeffler Kiesel, 1933; June 2005  
Frances Spruce, 1948; May 2005

## FLORIDA ALPHA

Betty Foard Hutchings, 1930; April 2005

## FLORIDA BETA

Martha Taylor Collins, 1932; June 2005  
Alys Pilkington Ferris, 1932; March 2005  
Mary Alice Lester Poekel, 1937; December 2004  
Janet Sitges Swanzy, 1953; June 2005

## ILLINOIS ALPHA

Violette Dilg Elliott, 1940; June 2005  
Jane Bischoff Nelson, 1933;  
Martha Dines Phillips, 1942; June 2005

## ILLINOIS BETA

Winifred Caldwell Morton, 1930; April 2005

## ILLINOIS BETA-DELTA

Jean Herlocker Larkin, 1933; May 2005

## ILLINOIS EPSILON

Mary Touzalin Croft, 1928; March 2005  
Marana Halstead Florio, 1933; April 2005  
Nancy Laing Laurier, 1947; September 2004

## ILLINOIS THETA

Verna Siddall Sayles, 1951; March 2005

## INDIANA ALPHA

Reta Eileen Simmons Noe, 1938; May 2005

## INDIANA BETA

Alice Lloyd Binkley, 1936; April 2005  
Jane Calnon Sohl, 1940; April 2005

## INDIANA GAMMA

Gloria Virt Carter, 1944; March 2005  
Edith Hoopingarner Lee, 1930; May 2005  
Ruth Hyatt Olinger, 1931; May 2005

## IOWA BETA

Ruth Hunsicker Davis, 1934; April 2005  
Bonnie Wright Van Buren, 1960; March 2005

## IOWA GAMMA

Marilyn Monfore Edgcomb, 1944; July 2005  
Marjorie Howard Evans, 1939; May 2005  
Mary Allyn Reid, 1930; June 2005  
Deana Young Stock, 1966; June 2005

## IOWA ZETA

Marilyn Tyler Brinkman, 1950; April 2005  
Eloise Perkins Kibbie, 1935; July 2005  
Sandra Schneider Wood, 1957; July 2005  
Joan Johnston Zane, 1951; March 2005

## KANSAS ALPHA

Jackie Wash Biffle, 1960; June 2005  
Elizabeth Barclay Martin, 1938; May 2005  
Sandra James Morris, 1956; May 2005  
Sally Demsey Riederer, 1936; May 2005  
Amy Hoffman Billingsley Tietze, 1935; July 2004  
Elizabeth Wilkinson Vaughan, 1927; May 2005

## KANSAS BETA

Suzanne Allen, 1976; June 2005

## KENTUCKY ALPHA

Ann Barnes Menefee, 1941; April 2005  
Sally Sandidge Striglitz, 1939; April 2005

## LOUISIANA ALPHA

Irene Rice Wehrmann, 1931; May 2005

## LOUISIANA BETA

Ruth Francis Hollon, 1975; March 2005

## MAINE ALPHA

Margaret Asnip Doucet, 1933; September 2004

## MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA

Lilla Fries Smith, 1927; February 2005

## MICHIGAN ALPHA

Julia Hart Guldberg, 1938; June 2005

## MICHIGAN BETA

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Theresa Fouchey Woodard, 1971; September 2004

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Nancy Palmer Ross, 1940; April 2005

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## MISSOURI BETA

Virginia Sparks Eck, 1948; October 2005

## MISSOURI GAMMA

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Dorothy Douthat Manley, 1931; June 2005

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## NEVADA ALPHA

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Grace Cantlon Horgan, 1937; March 2005  
Mary Vaughn Turner, 1933; June 2005

## NEW YORK ALPHA

Marjorie McElwain Badger, 1936; June 2005

## NEW YORK DELTA

Lydian Whitlock Linaweaver, 1950; February 2005

## NEW YORK GAMMA

Olive Crowther Baird, 1941; May 2005  
Elizabeth (Heather) Wilson Hopton, 1962,  
October 2004

## NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA

Norma Connell Berryhill, 1924; July 2005  
Jane Berryhill Neblett, 1952; March 2005

## NORTH DAKOTA

Sylvia Nustad Hicks, 1933; July 2005  
Caroline Lipinski Isham, 1944; June 2005  
Anna Larson Wilson, 1928; March 2005

## OHIO ALPHA

Patricia Sherman Mills, 1944; June 2005

## OHIO BETA

Joeanna Brown Cassel, 1947; April 2005  
Marilyn Messner Haayen, 1944; April 2005

## OHIO DELTA

Joan Courtney Basye, 1955, affiliated Indiana  
Beta; May 2005

## OHIO ZETA

Jayne Hughes Cope, 1988; March 2005  
Doris Dreger Rockwell, 1949; April 2005



#### OKLAHOMA ALPHA

Mary Verser Boring, 1936; March 2005  
Eileen Edinger Johnson, 1963; June 2005  
Bette Lambert Knapp, 1936; June 2005  
Jacquelin Thompson Martin, 1950; April 2005  
Nancy Reistle Holliday Parker, 1947; April 2005

#### OKLAHOMA BETA

Lisa Wiggins Clark, 1974; May 2005  
Betty Bruce Cobb, 1944; May 2005  
Elsie Jarvis James, 1935; June 2005  
Elaine Morgan Groh Richardson, 1942; May 2005  
June Calhoun Hester Thompson, 1929; May 2005  
Mary Marsh Williams, 1933; April 2005

#### OREGON BETA

Jean Crosby Blackstone, 1932; February 2005  
Eloise Bilyeu Dibble, 1930; December 2004  
Alice Griffin Gray, 1932; January 2005  
Susan Hays McGilvray, 1928; January 2005

#### OREGON GAMMA

Edith Fairham Gunnar, 1946; August 2004

#### PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA

Frances Reinhold Fussell, 1929; July 2005

#### PENNSYLVANIA BETA

Mary Hudson Rooker, 1935; May 2005  
Harriet Arnold Whitlock, 1947; June 2005  
Carla Pieper Wolf, 1954; November 2004

#### PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA

Ruth A. Trout, 1934; November 2004  
Christina Meredith Vestling, 1931; October 2004

#### SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA

Franklyn Madden Huffman, 1956; July 2005

#### TENNESSEE ALPHA

Margaret Boggess Butson, 1940; June 2005  
Bettye (B.J.) Clift Johnson, 1944; March 2005  
Adelaide Biggers Post, 1935; March 2005

#### TENNESSEE BETA

Dorothy Lee Hutts, 1941; October 2004  
Mary Charlotte Moore Price, 1951; July 2004  
Henrietta Ruth Rue, 1940; March 2005

#### TEXAS ALPHA

Alma (Boots) Chastain Chase, 1940; April 2005  
Suzanne Gorman Ensey, 1941; March 2005  
Susan Sanford Lockett, 1933; April 2005  
Judy Scott Moran, 1946; May 2005  
Laura Patton, 1937; June 2005  
Mary Hickman Street, 1936; April 2005  
Elinor (Punkin) Willis Pittman, 1942; April 2005

#### TEXAS BETA

Maralyn Childress Dominguez, 1960 affiliated  
Alabama Beta; May 2005  
Cecile Inabnit Drake, 1934; June 2005  
Gloria Knight Whatley, 1945; July 2005

#### TEXAS GAMMA

Patricia A. Crandall, 1957; April 2005  
Deborah Wester Jacob, 1971; April 2005

#### UTAH ALPHA

Jane Wetzel Meals, 1939; April 2005  
Afton Smith Owens, 1932; September 2004

#### VERMONT ALPHA

June Yeakel Barnes, 1947, affiliated Washington  
Alpha; July 2005  
Margaret B. Denio, 1926; May 2005

#### VIRGINIA ALPHA,

Rosalie Peckenpaugh Alexander, 1949, affiliated  
Oklahoma Alpha; April 2005  
Lois Luttrell Wells, 1941; July 2005

#### VIRGINIA EPSILON

Jennifer Lee Ingram, 1991; March 2005

#### WASHINGTON ALPHA

Margaret Copp Englund, 1943; April 2005  
Gerilyn Ewing, 1978; February 2005

#### WASHINGTON BETA

Elizabeth Pilkey Mohlere, 1943; October 2004  
Laverne Swallow Ziebell, 1932; April 2005

#### WASHINGTON GAMMA

Carole Long Feige, 1949; May 2005

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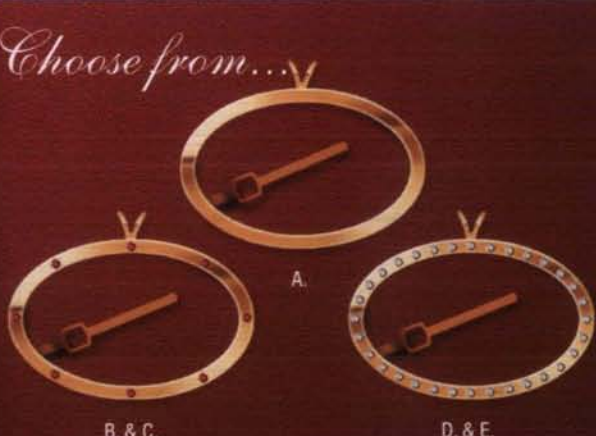
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# News & Notes

## LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Pi Beta Phi Fraternity is proud to be the first fraternal group asked to form a partnership with the Center for the Book in the United States' Library of Congress.

In June, Pi Beta Phi officially joined the ranks of approximately 80 organizations, such as Sesame Workshop; the Boys and Girls Clubs of America; the American Library Association; Pizza Hut, BOOK IT!, and Reading Is Fundamental, Inc.

The Center for the Book, established in 1977 as a public-private partnership, uses the resources of the Library of Congress to stimulate public interest in books, reading and libraries.

Our partnership means that the Fraternity's literacy activities will be publicized by a direct link on the Center for the Book's Web site at [www.loc.gov/cfbook](http://www.loc.gov/cfbook).

Also, each year the Library of Congress hosts an idea exchange for its national reading promotion partners where Pi Beta Phi will have the opportunity to promote our literacy programs. The next idea exchange will take place on March 21, 2006.

For more information about the Center for the Book activities and those of its 50 state affiliates and more than 80 national organizational partners, visit its Web site: [www.loc.gov/cfbook](http://www.loc.gov/cfbook).

## ARROW DISTRIBUTION

*The Arrow* is back to publishing four issues a year. It will drop at the post office on Jan. 2 for the Winter issue, April 1 for the Spring *Arrow*, July 1 for the Summer copy and Oct. 1 for the Fall *Arrow*. See page 3 for the respective deadlines.

During the 2005-06 academic year, all members with accurate mailing addresses will continue to receive a copy of *The Arrow* in their home mailboxes. In the 2006-07 academic year, *The Arrow* will only be mailed to those members who have paid their international dues for the previous year. Those members who do not pay dues will be sent e-mail notices and links to the new *Arrow* when it is posted on the Web site. The Fall issue will be the only

issue physically mailed to the entire database. If you have not paid your dues, please consider doing so now, or make sure that Headquarters has your most recent e-mail address.

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## DUES ENVELOPE

Collecting local and Fraternity dues from alumnae is a vital role of alumnae clubs, pockets and Carnation Circles. Those not active in an alumnae organization are encouraged to use the envelope enclosed in this *Arrow* to pay their \$20 Fraternity dues for the 2005-2006 fiscal year, which began July 1, 2005.

## MARILYN SIMPSON FORD AWARD

At the 2005 College Fraternity Editors Association (CFEA) Awards Ceremony, Shanda Gray was awarded the Marilyn Simpson Ford Award, named after the long-time 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.

Shanda Gray is the associate executive director for Delta Sigma Pi Professional Business Fraternity, located in Oxford, Ohio, where she specializes in meeting planning, educational curriculum development, and communications including magazine and Web site and also serves as the executive



Shanda Gray

vice president for the Delta Sigma Pi Leadership Foundation. She is a graduate of Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield, Missouri, with a marketing management degree and is also this year's



Illinois Alpha Evelyn Peters Kyle, seated, celebrated her 75th year of Pi Phi membership at a luncheon last May. Standing, from the left, are California Eta Cathy Daniel, Pennsylvania Beta Jean Wirths Scott and Ohio Alpha Jane Wills Armel.

president of CFEA.

"It's quite humbling to be recognized for things you enjoy doing," says Shanda. "I thank Pi Beta Phi for the award they have created in Marilyn Simpson Ford's name and appreciate being honored as the 2005 recipient."

## CFEA RECOGNIZES PIBΦ

Pi Beta Phi received four awards from the College Fraternity Editors Association's 2004 Publications Awards competition in May. Pi Beta Phi received the following honors:

- Third Place for Editorial Comment Article for Grand President Emily Tarr's perspective on legacies (Fall 2004 *Arrow*)
- Third Place for Logo Design for the 2005 Convention Logo by McCord Design Group
- Third Place for Multimedia Presentation for the Transitions CD for Seniors
- Honorable Mention for Personality Profile on the First Lady of Indiana (Spring 2004 *Arrow*)

## ACT OF PATRIOTIC HEROISM

(*Editor's Note:* When TEXAS EPSILON CELIA BENNETT ENTWISTLE, M.D., was in her 30s, she served in the United States Army and the Air Force as a doctor for a total of eight years of active duty.

Today, she is a board certified ER physician working in Charlotte, North Carolina — most of the time. But, for five weeks this spring, Celia served as a Major in the North Carolina Air National Guard



in Iraq. The following is her personal account.)

I joined the guard because I turned 50 in 2004, and I am just not ready to give up on a few more adventures in life.

I volunteered to go to the Southwest Asia theater (military speak for Operation Iraqi Freedom) for the opportunity to serve as the doctor on a three-man Critical Care Air Transport Team (CCATT). There is a doctor, a critical care nurse and a respiratory technician on each team. We are tasked to evacuate the most critically injured or ill out of the theater of operation or back to the United States. Most of the teams were made up of active duty Air Force, but my team was all Air National Guard — weekend warriors with full-time civilian jobs. We carried over a thousand pounds of gear with us on every flight.

The flight from Iraq to Germany to evacuate patients is approximately five hours. We had to be prepared for delays, changes in the patient's status, altitude and temperature changes. All in all, the medical work was very challenging. But, it was a great feeling to "hand-off" a patient to the next level of care and know that that patient got the best, most expeditious and tender care possible.

I was honored to be allowed to do this work and care for injured soldiers. I found that we had the equipment, support, supplies — everything we needed to do our job. The Air Force was organized, well trained, and the hospital where we stabilized and picked up patients in Iraq was a can-do, will-do place.

My husband Austin and family were very supportive. I know they worried about me, but with e-mail pretty readily available, we were never out of touch for long. I am a member of a private group of ER physicians, many of whom worked extra shifts to support my deployment.

If I am very fortunate, I will be able to go back next year. And if there are other Pi Phi's in the military, I would love to hear from you at [drentwistle@aol.com](mailto:drentwistle@aol.com).



Texas Epsilon Dr. Celia Bennett Entwistle

### STANFORD TRUSTEE MEMBER

Every year the Stanford University Board of Trustees selects one student to join its board. CALIFORNIA ALPHA KOME AJEGBO is the 2005-06 representative. Originally from Nigeria, Kome is the Corresponding Secretary for California Alpha. Congratulations, Kome!

### AlcoholEdu

This year, all new members of Pi Beta Phi are required to complete AlcoholEdu. This is an online alcohol prevention program that teaches how alcohol affects a person socially, academically, athletically and medically.

Assessment data collected in the first year of the program (2003-2004) reveals significant reductions in drinking, especially high-risk, heavy episodic "binge" drinking, among students who completed AlcoholEdu.

To learn more about this program, log on to: <http://www.outsidetheclassroom.com/products/alcoholedu.asp>.

### TEXAS EPSILON HOUSE CORPS

The House Corporation of TEXAS EPSILON at the University of North Texas in Denton needs members. If interested, contact TEXAS DELTA KIMBERLY GATLIN THOMAS at [jthomas986@aol.com](mailto:jthomas986@aol.com).

### CORRECTION

In the cover story of the Summer 2005 *Arrow*, KANSAS BETA ALEXANDRA KEMP was identified with the wrong chapter. KANSAS BETA played a very important role in Ali's brief life. *The Arrow* apologizes for this error.

### FRATERNAL LOBBYING EFFORTS

Members of Pi Beta Phi have joined other national fraternities and sororities to support the passage of the Collegiate Housing and Infrastructure Act of 2005 (S.713 and H.R. 1548). If passed, this act will erase the disparity in the treatment of charitable contributions made for the benefit of collegiate student housing.

Colleges and universities use tax-deductible contributions for a variety of purposes, including expansion, renovation, and improvement of student living facilities. Even though fraternal organizations provide similar student living facilities, the Internal Revenue Code prevents fraternities, sororities, and other student associations that operate 501(c)(3) foundations from using tax-deductible contributions for the expansion, renovation and improvement of the student living spaces they own and operate, except for a small percentage that qualifies as purely educational, such as a library or a study room. As a result, fraternal housing stock is deteriorating.

Other than the host institutions themselves, fraternities and sororities are the largest not-for-profit student landlords in the United States, annually housing more than 250,000 students. Pi Beta Phi alone has chapter houses on 65 campuses where approximately 3,025 students live.

This disparity in the tax law makes it incredibly difficult for fraternal organizations to raise money to upgrade our housing stocks, install advanced life-safety equipment and make other general housing improvements. One key concern is fire safety, as each year fraternity housing fires nationwide have twice the injury rate and five times the property damage of other collegiate housing fires, primarily because we lack the funding needed to install life-safety equipment, such as sprinkler systems, in our housing.

This act provides a cost-effective alternative to public funding for new student housing and will save lives and property.

If you are interested in lobbying for this effort, please contact Carol Inge Warren at [NPCD@pibetaphi.org](mailto:NPCD@pibetaphi.org).





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