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The Pi Beta Phi Foundation continues its mission promoting the intellectual, ethical and leadership development of members of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity.

Perspective

“Happy Birthday to you.
Happy Birthday Foundation...”



In February, the Foundation completes its first decade. As the saying goes, “We’ve come a long way.”

The Pi Beta Phi Foundation grew from the vision of a forward-thinking Grand Council under the leadership of then Grand President Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg. Members of that Council realized that the future well-being of the Fraternity depended upon one of the big advantages foundations offer—the ability to raise funds that, for the donor, are tax deductible to the full extent of the law. So, in 1990, Grand Council turned its vision into a reality by establishing the Pi Beta Phi Foundation.

The Foundation quickly obtained proper legal documentation, furnished an office and selected the first Trustees. Ann Dudgeon Phy became the president. In fact, the Foundation possessed all the trappings required for any foundation to function except for that one vital component necessary—

money. The Fraternity offered a loan for start-up funds (long since repaid), and the Pi Beta Phi Foundation sprang into action. Our Foundation has been racing ahead ever since. This is evident in many areas, such as the increase in the number and value of scholarships awarded, and the larger amount of monthly Emma Harper Turner Fund gifts to alumnae enduring severe financial hardships.

The article and time line in this issue of *The ARROW* reveal 10 years of Foundation accomplishments and successes and foretell a promising future.

Our Foundation does make a difference to the Fraternity and to its members. How does this happen? It happens because of the support of Pi Phis and friends of the Fraternity! Their belief in what the Foundation is doing and their support by providing funds and encouragement make the accomplishments and successes of the Foundation possible. Donors show their support by responding to the Friendship Fund (similar to a college or university’s annual fund drive), by making generous bequests or planning deferred gifts, or by establishing endowments that help fund Foundation programs. Such loyal, unselfish giving contributes to the Foundation’s growth and bodes well for its future as well as for that of the Fraternity.

Current and past trustees and the Foundation staff join together in thanking all who give to the Foundation. Because of that generosity, the Foundation does make a difference.

Yes, it is a very Happy Birthday!

—Betty Blades Lofton
Pi Beta Phi Foundation President

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Oklahoma Alpha Renee Hamel Grau is a Pi Beta Phi Foundation scholarship and fellowship recipient and is also the 1998 International Amy Burnham Onken Award winner.



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The Pi Beta Phi



“Receiving
the scholar-
ship from
Pi Beta Phi
meant more

to me than just the monetary value. It meant that a prestigious organization believed in me enough to make an investment in my future. That encouraged me to excel and assure the women of Pi Beta Phi that they made a great investment—one that is helping me realize my goal of becoming a physician.”

—*Oklahoma Alpha Renee Hamel Grau*

These words of encouragement from scholarship recipient Renee Hamel Grau emphasize that the Pi Beta Phi Foundation is able to make a difference. In the past 10 years, the Foundation has awarded hundreds of scholarships and fellowships as well as provided funds to people in severe financial need through the Emma Harper Turner Fund. Likewise, the Foundation has provided grants to the Fraternity and Arrowmont.

Past

Over the past 10 years, the Pi Beta Phi Foundation has been able to make a difference! How did that happen? Through your support!

The Foundation was established in 1990. At that time, the primary focus of the Foundation was the Campaign for Arrowmont. The goal was to raise \$2.3 million for the school, Pi Beta Phi's major philanthropy, to build a new dormitory, endow an Artists-in-Residence Program with accompanying facilities, improve studios for wood, painting and drawing, increase art education for children and endow the gallery. Arrowmont had always been a highly acclaimed arts and crafts school; and, in order for this standard to be maintained, it was essential to conduct the Campaign for Arrowmont. The Foundation appointed Pennsylvania Beta Jean Wirths Scott to head the Capital Campaign Committee. The Pi Beta Phi Foundation and its campaign committee designed their efforts with “friend raising” as well as fund raising. The Campaign for Arrowmont exceeded its goal by \$300,000 in 1995.

While the Campaign for Arrowmont was taking place, the Foundation continued to grow in other areas. In May 1992, the following mission statement was adopted by the Trustees: “The Pi Beta Phi Foundation is committed to fund programs which promote the intellectual, ethical and leadership development of members of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity and, through its philanthropic efforts, to benefit the larger society.” The Pi Beta Phi Foundation began to serve Fraternity members through scholarships, fellowships, emergency financial assistance and leadership education for chapters, clubs and Fraternity officers. In 1994, the Friendship Fund and the Emma Harper Turner Fund were transferred from the Fraternity to the Foundation. This allowed the Foundation to grow and better serve Pi Beta Phi members as well as the

Foundation

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world around them. Scholarship awards have doubled over the last 10 years to a minimum amount of \$1,000, and there is a continuing effort to increase that amount.

The Marianne Reid Wild Society was established in 1992 to give current recognition to donors of deferred gifts—gifts that often are not realized during a donor's lifetime. This society was named in honor of Kansas Alpha Marianne Reid Wild who made a generous unrestricted bequest to the Foundation to support its educational and leadership programming. The intent of the society is to give recognition to donors who name the Foundation as a beneficiary through one of the many deferred giving vehicles available for estate planning.

The Pi Beta Phi Foundation has had an impact!

Present

Today the Pi Beta Phi Foundation is among the leaders of the National Panhellenic Council foundations. This is the result of the commitment of our members to make a difference and the wisdom of our board to guide the Foundation.

The Pi Beta Phi Foundation Board of Trustees continues to uphold the Foundation's mission. For the 1999–2000 academic year, more than 17 scholarships and fellowships were awarded through endowments that were established by individuals or groups of people. At least two new endowed scholarships will be awarded for the 2000–2001 academic year. In addition to these scholarships and fellowships, the Friendship Fund provides monies to award more than half of the scholarships and fellowships. In the 1998–99 fiscal year, the Foundation awarded close to \$270,000 in scholarships, fellowships, Emma Harper Turner stipends, chapter leadership grants and grants to the Fraternity and Arrowmont. The Foundation sponsored a convention speaker through the Peg Houston Memorial Speakers Fund and granted funds to Holt House.

The Pi Beta Phi Foundation is making an impact!

Future

Our Foundation will continue its commitment to making a difference by equipping collegians and alumnae with the skills necessary to succeed both personally and professionally.

The Pi Beta Phi Foundation will work to enhance its programs. While all programs are of utmost importance, a few areas of concentration will include enhancing the scholarship and fellowship programs and securing additional Chapter Leadership Education Endowments for collegiate chapters to provide the funding for Pi Beta Phi leadership education and training.

Please help us reach our goals of the future. There are many gift options. The primary way individuals support the Foundation is through the Friendship Fund, the Foundation's annual fund. Your gift to the Friendship Fund provides support in all areas of Foundation-sponsored programming. An unrestricted gift permits the Foundation Trustees to apply your generosity to the areas of greatest need. In addition to the Friendship Fund, there are other ways to give: a pledge contributed over a period of time, a gift of appreciated stock, a bequest to the Foundation, a life insurance policy naming the Foundation as sole beneficiary and irrevocable owner, or a charitable trust that provides for the Foundation. For more information, please consult your personal financial adviser or contact the Foundation Office.

The Foundation will continue to have an impact in the future, please join us in making a difference!

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Celebrating 10 Years

1990

- The Pi Beta Phi Foundation is incorporated as a public charity corporation in the state of Missouri on February 21.
- The Foundation receives its advance ruling from the Internal Revenue Service officially recognizing it as a 501 (c)(3) organization on August 20.
- The Pi Beta Phi Foundation assumes responsibility for the Campaign for Arrowmont to raise \$2.3 million.

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1991

- Lynn Guenzel (Raney) joins the Foundation team as Director of Development.
- The Foundation's major focus continues to be the Campaign for Arrowmont. The Foundation also begins to build a general base of support in order to obtain its final determination as a public charity from the Internal Revenue Service.

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1992

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- The Marianne Reid Wild Society, a planned giving society, is established.
- The Foundation newsletter, *NEWS*, begins publication.

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1993

- \$2.3 million Campaign for Arrowmont reaches 70 percent of its goal.
- Foundation sponsors convention speaker, Dr. Richard Keeling, "Sex, Alcohol and Self Esteem."
- Foundation provides a major grant to Links to Literacy for resource manuals.

1994

- The Foundation receives its final determination from the Internal Revenue Service officially recognizing it as a 501 (c)(3) organization.
- The Campaign for Arrowmont passes the \$2 million mark.
- The Foundation assumes the responsibility of awarding all Pi Beta Phi scholarships and fellowships.
- The Foundation assumes management of the Emma Harper Turner Fund and the Friendship Fund.
- Peg Houston Memorial Speakers Fund is established to sponsor speakers at Pi Beta Phi biennial conventions.
- Lynn M. Raney becomes Foundation Director.

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of Giving

1995

- The Campaign for Arrowmont exceeds its goal of \$2.3 million by \$300,000.
- Internationally competitive undergraduate scholarships increase to \$1,000.
- Foundation-sponsored convention speakers: United States Senator, Texas Alpha Kay Bailey Hutchinson, "Women Can Make a Difference"; and Vice President of Student Affairs and Interim Director of Athletics for Arizona State University, Arizona Beta Christine Kajikawa Wilkinson, Ph.D., funded through the Peg Houston Memorial Speakers Fund.

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1996

- Friendship Fund funds 29 scholarships, the most to date.

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1997

- Pi Beta Phi launches its Web site, www.pibetaphi.org. All Foundation information can be found under "Possibilities."
- Foundation-sponsored convention speaker: Kathleen Passanisi, "Ladies, Life & Laughter," funded through the Peg Houston Memorial Speakers Fund.
- Trustee Society is established to honor donors who contribute a cumulative unrestricted Friendship Fund gift of \$1,000 or more within one fiscal year.

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1998

- Mary Ann Behlen Hruska Leadership Program Development Endowment is established to fund the ongoing development of superior Fraternity programming in leadership education for Pi Phi collegians and alumnae.
- *Perspectives for Pi Phis*, a financial and charitable planning guide, begins publication.
- The Foundation Annual Report begins publication independent of *The ARROW*.

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1999

Scholarships and Fellowships Awarded

Forty-seven undergraduate scholarships
Four graduate fellowships
Five Alumnae Continuing Education Scholarships

- Foundation-sponsored convention speaker: Kathleen Passanisi, "Managing Change by Changing Your Tune," funded through the Peg Houston Memorial Speakers Fund.
- Trustee Society is expanded to honor donors who make a cumulative gift of \$250 or more unrestricted to the Friendship Fund within one fiscal year. There are several levels of recognition within the Society. Donors are recognized as Bronze Link, Silver Link or Gold Link members.

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Possibilities

Foundation Scholarships & Fellowships

The Pi Beta Phi Foundation awarded 47 undergraduate scholarships, four graduate fellowships and five Alumnae Continuing Education Scholarships for the 1999–2000 academic year.

The Friendship Fund provides more than half of the Foundation's scholarship and fellowship awards. There are also several scholarships that are funded through endowments. Many of these scholarships give preference based on where an applicant resides, the school she attends or her course of study. The following is a list of endowed scholarships.

- Adele Collins Mason Alumnae Continuing Education Scholarship
- Adele Collins Mason Undergraduate Scholarship
- Betty Blades Lofton Undergraduate Scholarship
- Carol Inge Warren Undergraduate Scholarship
- Dallas Alumnae Club Undergraduate Scholarship in Honor of Ann Dudgeon Phy
- Frances H. Hofacre Undergraduate Scholarship
- Frances Hall Comly Undergraduate Scholarship
- Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Undergraduate Scholarship
- Jo Ann Minor Roderick Undergraduate Scholarship
- Johannanna Zournas Undergraduate Scholarship
- Joyce Wherritt Bowers Undergraduate Scholarship
- Kansas Alpha Undergraduate Scholarship *
- Louisiana Alpha Triple M Undergraduate Scholarship
- Melissa Gail Aptman Undergraduate Scholarship
- New York Alpha Undergraduate Scholarship *
- New York Zeta Undergraduate Scholarship
- Past Grand Presidents Memorial Graduate Fellowship
- Ruth Barrett Smith Undergraduate Scholarship
- Sarah Ruth Mullis Undergraduate Scholarship

Scholarships noted with an asterisk will be expended over a period of time.

Scholarship applications must be postmarked by January 31, 2000 for the 2000–2001 academic year.

Chapter Leadership Education Endowments

Chapter Leadership Education Endowments (CLEEs) are being established to secure the leadership development of our collegiate members well into the next century. Permanently restricted CLEEs have been established for the following chapters:

- California Alpha established by an anonymous benefactor
- Indiana Gamma established by Indiana Gamma Betty Blades Lofton and an anonymous contribution
- Indiana Delta established by Kevin G. and Janice Kincaid Clifford, Indiana Delta
- Iowa Zeta established by the Elizabeth Winbigler Estate
- Texas Alpha established by the Fondren Foundation
- Texas Beta established by the Fondren Foundation

Special Funds

Special funds have been established to meet specific needs of the Fraternity and its members.

- Emma Harper Turner Fund
- Mary Ann Behlen Hruska Leadership Program Development Endowment
- Peg Houston Memorial Speakers Fund

Arrowmont Scholarships

Arrowmont Scholarships are available for spring and summer classes. Awards are not based on skill level; anyone with the desire to take advantage of the classes at Arrowmont is welcomed and encouraged to apply.

- Isabel Mulholland Cramer Scholarship
- Hesperia Aylsworth Henderson Scholarship
- Helen Anderson Lewis Scholarship
- C.A. Eckel Edwards Nashville Alumnae Club Scholarship
- Margaret Marshall Wood Nashville Alumnae Club Scholarship

For scholarship applications visit www.pibetaphi.org/foundation.htm
or call the Foundation office (314) 727-7338.

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. Send comments to 7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, MO 63105 or e-mail thearrow@primary.net.

From the Reader



1999–2000 Graduate Consultants with former Grand Council member Kentucky Alpha Helen Anderson Lewis. Consultants left to right: Stephanie Hardie, Sarah Orr, Kelley Teague, Christy Andrews, Jennifer Bills, Anne-Marie Anderson, Dena Long and Lauren Mengel.

Special Thanks

As a collegian I had only heard bits and pieces about Arrowmont. Recently, I had the opportunity to visit Arrowmont with the 1999–2000 Graduate Consultants. I can't begin to describe how much fun we had touring the facilities and meeting different people at the school.

During our stay an Elderhostel group had just completed a week long course. Once the group knew we were Pi Phis they couldn't stop thanking us for being a part of such a wonderful program. I didn't realize the programs at Arrowmont reached so many people.

The highlight of our trip was spending time with Helen Anderson Lewis, a former member of Grand Council. We had a wonderful time hearing stories of her days as a collegian. Mrs. Lewis wowed us with her memories of being initiated by Amy Burnham Onken.

I wish every Pi Phi would have the opportunity to visit Arrowmont—and really see what kind of an influence the school has on the community.

It's an experience I won't forget.

**KELLEY TEAGUE
FLORIDA DELTA
1999–2000 TGC**

Recently, all eight Graduate Consultants, Sis Mullis, and Jessica Manning had the great opportunity to experience Arrowmont together. It was wonderful! The Smokey Mountains are beautiful in the fall.

Our first adventure was horseback riding through the Smokey Mountains! Dena Long got the stubborn horse out of the bunch—all he wanted to do was eat. It was a sight to see. Other adventures included a wonderful car tour of the Smokey Mountain National Park. We also got the chance to meet Helen Anderson Lewis. She is such a wonderful Pi Beta Phi, and we loved hearing her stories over lunch.

The best part of the weekend was just being together. I had never been to Arrowmont before, but what an experience it is. I definitely plan to go back for a Pi Phi Arts Weekend sometime. The Consultants talked of having a reunion at Arrowmont in the years to come.

I wish every Pi Phi could visit Arrowmont at sometime in their life!

**STEPHANIE HARDIE
NEVADA ALPHA
1999–2000 TGC**

This past October, my husband woke me up at 4:30 in the morning complaining of chest pains ... after diagnosing that he, in fact, was having a heart attack, he was taken to surgery and had four bypasses. In the days that followed, we were overwhelmed by the cards, plants, fresh flowers and phone calls that we received.

Today, one week later, he was reading in the living room and I was busy answering the door to receive more flowers and gifts. The last delivery to come to the door wasn't addressed to Bob, but to me. I thought there must be some mistake. Who would be sending me something? When I opened the package, it was a box of cookies and the card read, "Dear Lynn, Just a little help from your Pi Phi sisters to nurse Robert back to health! We're thinking of you! Lots of love!"

The Milwaukee, Wisconsin Alumnae Club has been a very important part of my life for more than 20 years, and I just want them to know what a special group of women they are and how much I love each and every one of them!

**LYNN PARTLETON HUDY
WISCONSIN ALPHA
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN**

Greeks

Just drinking clubs hidden behind goofy letters?

by Jean Wirths Scott, National Panhellenic Conference Delegate

Pi Phis are about to become an important part of a huge transition in Greek life—a transition that will begin in pickup speed in the year 2000. The transition already has begun. Pi Beta Phi collegians will play a significant role in a bold leadership initiative that needs the support of all sorority and fraternity affiliations and all host colleges and universities. The leadership initiative? **Alcohol-free facilities for men's fraternities.**

We know it won't be easy. We expect there to be some resistance. But it is important that Pi Phis have a better understanding of the need for alcohol-free facilities for men.

Perhaps a puzzling question in your mind is "What does this whole issue of men's alcohol-free housing have to do with Pi Phi? Our houses, suites, lodges or other chapter facilities already are alcohol free. And, so is housing for all other women's chapters on our campus."

Why alcohol-free housing for men?

The listing of reasons for alcohol-free facilities is as critical for women as it is for men ... critical to the future of a healthy, respected Greek system. Studies by the men's fraternities and national research show that constant availability and/or abuse of alcohol lead to a number of negatives:

- *Poor academic performance*
56% of fraternity residents report missing class due to drinking alcohol—49% of women say alcohol affects their class attendance.

- *Unprotected sexual activity, sexual assaults and date rapes*
90% of reported cases have involved alcohol.
- *Fighting, injury and death*
leading to tragedy for Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Gamma Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha ... the list goes on. Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, Pi Beta Phi ... we don't want this or any list to go on.
- *Deterioration of housing facilities*
lack of care for the physical property during social events, minimal clean up from one event to the next, disabling fire alarms and unwillingness of alumni to donate to houses in their current condition.
- *Hazing incidents*
students do things they would not do if sober; alcohol and peer pressure to drink can be traced to most hazing incidents, many of which take place behind closed doors and in the basements of fraternity houses.
- *Rise in liability insurance costs*
per capita cost of just liability insurance for male fraternity members can exceed \$135. To put that \$135 in perspective, the per capita cost for all-encompassing insurance (not just liability) for Pi Phi members is just under \$14.
- *Lack of involvement by local alumni*
fraternity alumni are directing their time and financial resources elsewhere, not back to their local chapters.
- *Poor relationship with host institutions*
among sororities and fraternities, the men have taken the brunt of university disfavor.

Alcohol-Free Housing—additional goals

In addition to addressing all of the above reasons that indicate a change must be made, NIC fraternities have some additional goals:

- *Return to founding principles*
much like women, men's fraternities were founded in friendship and a balance in the mental, moral and social aspects of life. They, too, stand for leadership and service.
- *Meet the needs of today's students*
during the past 15 years, the number of students who do not drink has increased.
- *Improve public image ... for the entire Greek community*
newspaper headlines say it all. Alcohol-free facilities will not provide the magic wand, but they are expected to go a long way in encouraging behavior that is consistent with fraternity principles.
- *Get back to supporting the mission of the host institution*

National Panhellenic Conference Resolution

At the 1998 Annual Meeting of the National Panhellenic Conference, Pi Beta Phi became one of nine major sponsors of a resolution in support of efforts toward alcohol-free facilities for men. All 26-member groups were in favor, and the resolution was adopted unanimously.

The wording of the second-to-last resolve is important.

*"Resolved, That the NPC member fraternities will continue to support the efforts toward alcohol-free housing in men's fraternity facilities with the goal being that the individual NPC member fraternities will work toward cosponsoring only **alcohol-free functions** in men's fraternity facilities by the fall term of 2000."*

All 26 NPC groups are expected to have policies that support the intent of the NPC Resolution by fall of 2000. It would be a mixed message for any one of the 26 NPC groups not to support alcohol-free facilities for the men ... all 26 NPC groups have alcohol-free policies in place for their facilities.

Pi Beta Phi Resolution

Yes, Pi Beta Phi is one of those already on board with its own policy.

*"Resolved, That beginning with the fall term of the year 2000, Pi Beta Phi collegiate chapters will cosponsor functions at men's fraternity houses, dorms or lodges only if those **facilities are alcohol free.**"*

What do the NPC and Pi Beta Phi Resolutions do?

The Resolutions:

- do not declare a ban on alcohol
- do not decree abstinence
- do not mandate that all parties with fraternities must be dry
- do not violate the rights of those who are of age to drink

Alcohol may be consumed ... parties with fraternities may involve alcohol ... those of legal age to drink may do so. However, parties with alcohol may not be in fraternity facilities. NPC and Pi Beta Phi chapters **may not** cosponsor a function on fraternity property unless it is alcohol free.

Why?

At a time when colleges, universities, community leaders, government officials, parents and peers are looking for leaders to address alcohol misuse and abuse on campus, we must rise to the occasion to initiate positive change. The men have asked for our help. We

expect all 26 NPC women's groups to respond. On the 133 campuses where there is a chapter of Pi Beta Phi, we expect that Pi Phi chapter to play a leadership role. They won't be alone.

As we ponder our role in support of alcohol-free facilities for men, let's imagine a school year ...

- where no media headlines report tragedy related to Greek alcohol use.
- where university administrators praise their Greek communities for leading the way in student scholarship.
- where no sister succumbs to unsafe or unwanted sex because of alcohol use.

Pi Beta Phi Resolution in support of Alcohol-Free Fraternity Housing

Whereas,

An alcohol-free living environment provides cleaner, safer facilities which are conducive to our mission of scholastic excellence and where behavior consistent with Fraternity principles can flourish; and

Whereas,

The misuse of alcohol by college and university students is contrary to the founding values and the standards of Greek organizations, detracts from the mission of higher education of our host institutions and endangers student health and welfare; and

Whereas,

All Pi Beta Phi Fraternity chapter facilities are and have always been alcohol free; and

Whereas,

Several National Interfraternity Conference fraternities have committed to, or are considering, establishing alcohol-free housing by the year 2000; and

Whereas,

Pi Beta Phi desires to be supportive of National Interfraternity Conference fraternity alcohol-free housing; therefore, be it

Resolved,

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Collegiate News



During the summer, seven California Betas swam on the Women's Summer Junior National Champion Team. More than 20 members participate in intercollegiate sports, such as lacrosse, water polo, lightweight crew, cross country and track, at the University of California, Berkeley.

NEW JERSEY ALPHAS Katherine Kixmiller and Megan Bouchier led the Princeton University water polo team in winning the ECAC division, and received Academic All-American status. Members play varsity volleyball and have captained the Princeton JV tennis team for three consecutive seasons. On the club level, members participate in volleyball, lacrosse, basketball and ice hockey. Mary Piazza performs taekwon-do on a nationally competitive club team.

At Yale University, **CONNECTICUT BETAS** participate in a variety of sports. Lindsay Wolter is a backstroker with senior national qualifying times and captain of the varsity women's swim team; Tiffany Wohlfeil is a varsity golf team member; and Haley Flynn plays JV volleyball. Bonnie Park participates in women's club rugby, and Merrill Dobson is the intramural team captain.

WISCONSIN DELTAS held their 6th annual all-campus Pi Phi Dart Tournament. Proceeds from the event will benefit Arrowmont and the chapter's local philanthropy project.

KANSAS BETAS at Kansas State University participate in intramural volleyball, soccer and basketball. Two members are part of the K-State track team, four keep optimism high as K-State cheerleaders and six are members of the K-State dance team, the Classy Cats.

Last spring **ALABAMA ALPHAS** were busy competing in intramural football, swimming, volleyball, indoor soccer, basketball and softball. The chapter achieved second place in softball and volleyball playoffs. Members also participate in Birmingham-Southern College's cheer squad, dance team and volleyball team. Arrowspike, reading to children and the elderly, and serving at women's shelters are a few of the philanthropic activities in which chapter members participate.

Four **ILLINOIS BETA-DELTA** members, Courtney Damman, Rachel Stockley, Priscilla Wilkins and Amanda Ripley, are part of the Knox College swim team—a team that the College Swimming Coaches Association of America (CSCAA) named an Academic All-American team. The team's GPA of 3.5 is the second highest of the 259 eligible NCAA Division III schools. Ann Litchfield and Erin Jacoby qualified for the Academic Midwest All-Conference team based on their outstanding performances on Knox College's women's soccer team.

At the University of Pennsylvania, the **PENNSYLVANIA IOTAS** were named Panhellenic intramural volleyball champions.

Since she was seven years old, New York Alpha Erica Seltzer has been riding horses. Now, she is part of the Syracuse University club equestrian team. Dealey Campbell is on the university's women's club rugby team. Megan Rieger has been an ice skater since she was young, and is looking forward to the new ice-skating rink on Syracuse's campus.





ABOVE LEFT: The Simpson Storm Softball team won the Division III National Tournament thanks in part to Iowa Beta teammates. This win marked the second national championship for Simpson College's softball team. Other members participate in varsity tennis, and the school's drill team.



Pennsylvania Epsilons enjoy playing intramural football, soccer and softball. **Mindi Motko** dances on Pennsylvania State University's dance team. Although practices and performances take much of Mindi's time, she still achieves a 4.0.

ABOVE CENTER: Alabama Betas participate in the University of Alabama's majorettes cheer squad and dance team, where **Rachael Akers** is the captain. The chapter recently won the intramural football championship, and **Rebecca Partesotti** won the university's annual Roll Tide Run. **Rebecca** competed against more than 300 Greek women for the win. Chapter members also supported the campus' Panhellenic community-wide Great Strides Run, which benefitted research for cystic fibrosis.

ABOVE: California Lambdas were named the soccer champions during the University of California, Riverside's Panhellenic Association-hosted Sports Week.

WYOMING ALPHA has been busy organizing its Pi Phi Plunge, a philanthropic event with proceeds benefitting Arrowmont. Participants compete in synchronized swimming, water polo, relays and numerous individual events. The chapter's intramural basketball team won the intramural basketball championship, and several members compete in varsity and club sports. Although **Theresa Nakao** is no longer a member of the University of Wyoming's swim team, she is a fifth-year training and conditioning coach.

CALIFORNIA MU members at Pepperdine University won the title synchronized swimming champions during Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash. Chapter members also participated in the campus' Sigma Chi run/walk against cancer.

FLORIDA DELTA Julie Lynch competed at the state level in swimming and gymnastics. Emily Brown is a star pole vaulter for the University of Florida's track team. Guissella Carvajal has placed first in Lambda Chi Alpha's and Theta Chi's 5k runs, and achieved 2nd place in Delta Delta Delta's 5k.

LOUISIANA BETAS at Louisiana State University helped Phi Gamma Deltas raise money to fight cancer through a 5k race. Chapter members also participated in a Pi Kappa Alpha volleyball tournament benefitting St. Jude's Hospital.

OHIO ZETA Janet Baker, a junior at Miami University, recently turned in the highest finish in women's varsity tennis, and won her eleventh match in 12 outings. As a whole, the chapter is involved in intramural football, softball and basketball.

Not only are there **INDIANA BETA** intramural football and soccer teams, but there is also a whiffleball team, which is 1-1 in its season. "The highlight of our season so far was when our pitcher hit an inside-the-park home run," says sophomore Lia Carlos. "It was unbelievable and we all went crazy." Stacy Hausman, also a sophomore, plays tennis for Indiana University.

Two **FLORIDA BETA** members run cross country for Florida State University. Another cross country member, Casey Custer, was inducted into the FSU Hall of Fame for her outstanding performance on the team. The chapter founded an athletic scholarship in her name. Jessica Poppell is an FSU women's soccer team member.



Ohio Alphas at Ohio University teamed up with Sigma Phi Epsilon for a coed intramural soccer league.

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Last fall, Texas Betas participated in the Nike regional competition after placing second in intramural football at Southern Methodist University. Alissa Scott and Sara Swaney play tennis for SMU. Julie Crooks is part of the university golf team.

MISSISSIPPI BETA Lauren Kramer is a 1999–2000 Varsity Rebelette dance squad member at the University of Mississippi. Kira Zschau and Julie Charvat play varsity volleyball and tennis respectively. Regan Scanlon is a leading scorer and co-captain of the Lady Rebels' soccer team. As a chapter, Mississippi Betas have claimed the title of intramural soccer champions.

VIRGINIA DELTAS reign as intramural football and soccer champions at Old Dominion University. The Recreational Sports Department also recognized the chapter for having the highest member participation in the school's intramural program.

At Texas Christian University, **TEXAS DELTAS** achieved second place overall in participation in women's intramurals. The chapter also has members on TCU's women's golf team, swim team, soccer team, dance team and cheer squad.

GEORGIA ALPHA Stacy Buerger plays volleyball for the University of Georgia. She is a leading scorer for the team, and is featured on the front of all UGA volleyball schedules and campus-distributed posters. The chapter's intramural soccer team captured the indoor soccer championship and was the runner-up for the outdoor soccer championship. Three members won the intramural three-on-three basketball tournament, and the chapter's basketball team placed second in the UGA intramural championships.

Oregon Gammas Amy Ferguson and Calley Campbell are members of the Willamette University softball team. Currently 12 chapter members participate in varsity softball, tennis, rugby, volleyball and track. Sixteen women are involved in intramural sports. Several chapter members work as referees for the intramural program, as well.



Tennis, track and field, cross country, swimming, diving, cheerleading and lacrosse are a few of the varsity sports in which **PENNSYLVANIA KAPPAS** participate at Lehigh University. Pi Phis are captains of the women's tennis, track and lacrosse teams. Chapter members participate in club sports such as the ski team, the gymnastics club and the equestrian club, as well as varsity clubs such as rugby and crew. The chapter won the championship title in intramural softball, handball and soccer, and was named second place overall in intramurals last spring.

COLORADO GAMMAS are involved in intramural football, soccer, tennis, volleyball, basketball and water polo. The chapter placed third overall for fraternity and sorority intramurals at Colorado State University, and members won the sorority softball championship. Chapter members also actively participate in local sport tournaments.

At Valparaiso University, **INDIANA THETA** Alison Weaver plays varsity tennis, Jenny Rohren is a starter on the volleyball team and Kimberly Geiger is a cross country and track team member. Four cheerleaders are also members of the chapter.



Last year, Jennifer Flesch (above) and Jenny Doll, both Illinois Theta cheerleaders for Bradley University, helped the university's cheer squad place first in its regional cheerleading competition. The squad then traveled to Florida to compete at the national collegiate level.

To encourage team members while playing intramural soccer, volleyball, basketball, ultimate frisbee and tennis, the **FLORIDA ALPHA** Spirit Chairman recruits fans from the chapter. These fans, along with their noisemakers and banners, cheer on team members to such wins as the victory over the previously undefeated intramural football team at Stetson University.

This past year, **IOWA GAMMAS** at Iowa State University participated in Lambda Chi Alpha's volleyball tournament to raise money for the local boys' and girls' home, joined Gamma Phi Beta members to work a concession stand at a Cyclone football game and took part in Delta Sigma Phi's philanthropic powder-puff football tournament.

MISSISSIPPI ALPHAS at the University of Southern Mississippi won first place in intramural corecreational football, volleyball, soccer and softball, and they placed first in intramural sorority soccer, floor hockey and ultimate frisbee. Chapter members also participated in Pi Kappa Alpha's annual powder-puff football tournament where Rosalind Lobrano was named most valuable player.

The University of California, Los Angeles' women's water polo team was the 1999 national champion. Four **CALIFORNIA DELTAS** were part of this winning team. Two other chapter members swim for UCLA, and two members are on the diving team. Annie Baghrarian is captain of the diving team and qualified for the NCAA in individual competition. Gina Donnelly made the track team as a junior walk-on, and she also made the traveling cross country team. The chapter has members participating on the UCLA dance and volleyball teams and intramural soccer. During the summer other members climbed Half Dome at Yosemite National Park, lifeguarded on Laguna beach, coached at a children's sports camp, and taught Tae-bo.

CALIFORNIA ZETAS participate in Beta Theta Pi's softball, Phi Gamma Delta's soccer, Sigma Phi Epsilon's football and Alpha Phi's Phiball tournaments. The chapter also competes in the intersorority volleyball tournament, the largest amateur volleyball tournament in North America. Cindy Goebel is the University of California, Santa Barbara's women's soccer captain while maintaining a 4.0 and volunteering in the community.

ABOVE LEFT: Tennessee Gammas have fun cheering for the University of Tennessee football Volunteers during their homecoming game. Chapter members take that energy to the flag-football playing field during the fall. Apart from football, the chapter has won the Lambda Chi Alpha's Watermelon Fest tug-of-war contest for several years.

ABOVE CENTER: Illinois Epsilons participate in an interesting variety of sports at Northwestern University including club soccer, lacrosse, ultimate frisbee and rugby. Chapter members also helped Kappa Sigmas raise money for Family Focus, during Spikefest, the fraternity's annual sand volleyball tournament. Many chapter members also volunteer as coaches for the Special Olympics. Jessica Edmonds has been learning jujutsu, a martial arts form of self-defense and has earned her orange belt.

ABOVE: At the University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma Alphas sent four members to cheerleading nationals, and the chapter qualified for the intramural football playoffs. The chapter also won Sooner Scandals, a campus-wide singing, acting and dancing variety show.

Out of 14 cheerleaders on Monmouth College's cheer squad, nine are **ILLINOIS ALPHAS**. Chapter members also compete in a powder-puff football game against Illinois Beta-Deltas from Knox College during an annual event.

CONNECTICUT ALPHA Anne Dewberry plays tennis for the University of Connecticut. Several chapter members play intramural sports.

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Minnesota Alpha Amber Walters is a University of Minnesota Gopher hockey cheerleader. The chapter participates in a variety of club and intramural sports such as basketball, volleyball and gymnastics, as well.

NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA Sarah Noftsinger and Rachael Lewis play varsity soccer and Heather Wilkie plays volleyball for Wake Forest University.

VIRGINIA ZETA Alison Pinto is a children's gymnastics instructor through a program offered by Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. Last spring, Katherine McAllister and Ashley Mattar coached an elementary school soccer team. Members also participate on the crew team and the university's masters swim program.

At Bucknell University, **PENNSYLVANIA BETA** members participate in varsity field hockey, lacrosse, tennis and cheerleading as well as club and intramural sports.

OHIO IOTA Ali Farmer is a cheerleader for the University of Dayton.

CALIFORNIA EPSILON's Lacey Moulton and Amy Fylpaa were recently selected as members of the San Diego State University's intramural soccer team. Throughout the year, they will compete against other soccer teams across the country.

WISCONSIN ALPHA Abbey Olson will be the starting left wing for the women's hockey inaugural season at the University of Wisconsin.

TEXAS ETAS are looking forward to cheering on Cameron Chorn as she plays for Texas A & M's women's soccer team. The chapter is also planning its annual Arrowspike volleyball tournament and participating in Delta Chi's powder-puff football tournament.

ALBERTA ALPHAS at the University of Alberta have been busy playing hockey and ringette.

A Nike-sponsored competition called the Nike Swoosh Challenge came to the University of Oregon. **OREGON ALPHAS** participated in the four-by-one-mile relay, various fitness tests, a rock-wall climbing event, an obstacle course and a tug-of-war. The chapter placed second overall, and was recognized for having the most participants of any Greek chapter. Chapter members also participated in Kappa Kappa Gamma's 5k philanthropic event and Riverwalk, an event benefitting a community organization titled HIV Alliance. Heather Murtaugh is a varsity track team member, Sarah Pullen plays club water polo and Michelle Martin plays club softball.

NEBRASKA BETAS at the University of Nebraska have participated in several philanthropic sporting events including Sigmas Chi's volleyball tournament, Delta Tau Delta's tug-of-war competition and Alpha Tau Omega's softball tournament.



New York Alpha Danielle Stein is a Syracuse University color guard member.



ABOVE LEFT: Missouri Gammas Kasey Breedlove, Allison Scott, Jill Taylor, Lola Jett and Beth Lyon all cheer for the Drury College Panthers. Eight women play soccer for the school, and one woman plays tennis. Last year, the chapter placed second overall in intramurals.

ABOVE CENTER: Several South Dakota Alpha members participate on the University of South Dakota's varsity teams, which include soccer and track and field. Carrie Malone is a certified athletic trainer for the university's men's basketball and football teams.

ABOVE: Seven Illinois Zeta Chapter members competed in a university-wide intramural basketball tournament with more than 40 teams. The Illinois Zeta team qualified for the championship game, which took place in the University of Illinois' main sports complex. The team captured the coed league victory and placed second in the women's league.

The **ARIZONA BETA** Chapter is always a tough intramural competitor at Arizona State University, placing first in football and volleyball. Chapter members also participated in Sigma Nu's philanthropic water relays.

TEXAS EPSILONS at the University of North Texas received the Panhellenic sportsmanship award based on their participation in intramural sports. Campus sorority members vote on this award. Trisha Holton is a UNT dance team member and Tamarah Earthman is a Dallas Mavericks cheerleader.



Texas Gammas from Texas Tech University participate in philanthropic sport activities such as Beta Theta Pi's go-cart race, Beta 500, in which they placed first. The competition included a car-decorating contest. Members adorned their car with white feathers and a halo.

During Oregon State University's Greek softball philanthropy, two members from each Greek chapter including **OREGON BETA**, made up a Greek softball team. This team played against the Corvallis City Police Department's softball team to raise money for a girl in the community who suffers from a rare skin disease. The proceeds from the tournament provided airline tickets to Florida for the girl and her mother, where the girl can attend a special treatment center.

MISSOURI BETA Jennifer Martz was named Missouri's 1999 NCAA Woman of the Year. Jennifer played volleyball for Washington University and helped the team achieve two NCAA Division III national championships.

OHIO EPSILONS not only participated in intramural and philanthropic sports, they also took part in the University of Toledo's Greek Olympics. During the olympics, chapter members finished second place in a decathlon. The chapter also won first place for the second consecutive year in the university's songfest, a song and dance competition.

KENTUCKY BETAS started an intramural season by winning the soccer competition and reaching the semifinals in softball and football. The chapter also is home to several Kentucky Wildcat Dancers and University of Kentucky pom squad members.

OHIO THETA Mindy Arnold is a JV cheerleader at Bowling Green State University.

Last year, **ALABAMA GAMMAS** at Auburn University, were named champions in intramural swimming and diving, and placed second in intramural volleyball and basketball. There are two soccer team members, one diver, one cross country runner and one track member for the university who are also Alabama Gammas. Several members also hold positions in Tiger Splashers, the swim team hostesses and Soccer Sweethearts, the soccer team hostesses.

NEW MEXICO BETA Carissa Cleverley is part of New Mexico State University's dance team, the Sundancers. While Carissa has been a Sundancer, she has performed at Aggie games, high schools in Colorado and during half time at a Jets/Broncos game.

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Virginia Epsilon Monique Alvino plays club soccer at the University of Virginia. Dana Thul practices three hours a day for the university's varsity track and field team. Dana has earned second and third places in the Atlantic Coast Conference for the javelin throw. Other chapter members participate in the university's varsity lacrosse, club tennis, club gymnastics and women's rugby. Corey Hanson completed a 26-mile marathon in Hawaii.

As captain of the Duke University's women's soccer team, Sherill Kester leads the team, which includes six other **NORTH CAROLINA BETA** members, in scoring. Sherill has been named ACC Player of the Week and the Carolina Classic Tournament most valuable player, a tournament that includes such schools as the University of North Carolina and Penn State. Thirteen chapter members play on Duke's lacrosse team. The two team captains, also Pi Phis, led the team to the Final Four in the NCAA tournament. Chapter members are also in the process of planning a campus-wide walk to raise awareness of breast cancer among collegiate women and to raise money for the Duke Comprehensive Cancer Center.

At Washington and Jefferson College, **PENNSYLVANIA ZETA** Ida-Jannette Hower often invites chapter members to help her exercise her four horses during horse-back riding excursions. The chapter also enjoys playing pickup volleyball games at a nearby sand volleyball court.

IDAHO ALPHA Jacqueline Huff is a University of Idaho golf team member. Laura Kerl and Jill Young won the intramural doubles tennis championship, and members are currently having fun playing ultimate frisbee and football.

ARKANSAS ALPHAS had fun at the University of Arkansas' annual Freshman Pep Rally. During the rally the cheerleaders, pom squad, football team and its coach, were introduced. At this time, the freshmen also learned the school's fight song.

VIRGINIA ETA Kirsten Cavallo plays lacrosse and Lauren Duffy plays field hockey for the University of Richmond. Intramural Coordinator Jane Mitchell named Nicole Grillo the most valuable player during the soccer playoffs, and the chapter won the intramural tennis competition.

TEXAS ZETA recently won the Division I intramural volleyball championship game at Baylor University, whose intramural program is ranked first in the Big 12 Conference.

When intramural football rolls around, **MICHIGAN ALPHAS** don't just play to have a good time, they play to win. Led by their coach, the quarterback for the Hillsdale College varsity football team, the women have held the championship title for the past two years. The team, donned in black T-shirts and red bandannas, plays two to three games per week. Other members participate in a variety of university varsity sports including cheerleading, tennis, cross country and track. Jacklyn Bucholz is a three-year member of the cross country and track team and earned All-American status her freshman year.

Once again, the **OKLAHOMA BETA** Chapter won the intramural football championship at Oklahoma State University. The chapter also took home the softball championship trophy for the first time in five years.

FLORIDA EPSILON members are working and playing hard to defend their No. 1 female intramural team title at the University of Central Florida. Chapter members are also looking forward to cheering for Janet Poole in her upcoming women's crew events.



At the University of New Mexico, **NEW MEXICO ALPHA** Jennifer Williams plays varsity basketball and her roommate, Courtney Choate, plays varsity tennis. Laura Schavrien is a cheerleader, Lauren Garcia is part of the dance team, and Stacy Dodson and Sarah Dodson play in the band.

At the University of Kansas, **KANSAS ALPHA** Kelsey Durr is part of the Jayhawk cheer squad and Lauren Murphy is a member of the Crimson Girls dance team. Shelby Buttram is on the KU swim team.

INDIANA DELTA Whitney Weeks is a Purdue University dance team member, Ashley Fritz is busy with soccer and Kristen Jaworski is a Purdue cheerleader. The chapter is preparing to defend its intramural walleyball championship title.



Texas Alpha Abby Neuman cheers for the University of Texas. Fellow squad member Amy Triesch is not only a third generation Pi Phi, but she is also captain of the cheer squad and a National Collegiate Honor Athlete. Alysa Van Dusen plays on the varsity women's volleyball team.



The **CALIFORNIA THETA** intramural football team was named champion last year, and this year are working to receive this title again. Several women in the chapter participate in the University of California, Davis' Division II sports such as women's water polo, swimming, rugby, volleyball, lacrosse and dancing. Soon, the chapter will begin to plan for its annual Arrowspike volleyball tournament.

Approximately two-thirds of the Colorado School of Mines' cheer squad are **COLORADO DELTAS**. Other varsity and club sports that chapter members participate in include soccer, rugby, softball, skiing and track. During the university's Engineering Days, chapter members have fun participating in a variety of activities like the human pyramid contest.

VIRGINIA GAMMA is home to 23 varsity athletes in seven different sports: golf, field hockey, basketball, lacrosse, soccer, volleyball and gymnastics. Members also participate in club sports, such as rugby and professional dancing, as well as intramurals. The chapter recently competed in Sigma Pi's philanthropic Nerf Football Superbowl and defended its championship for the fourth consecutive year.

In November, **MICHIGAN GAMMAS** along with other campus sorority and fraternity chapters on Michigan State University's campus split into teams to play broomball in Munn Ice Arena. The funds that Michigan Gammass raise during the event are donated to their local Links to Literacy philanthropic project.



ABOVE LEFT: Maine Alphas received the intramural floor hockey trophy at the University of Maine. They also placed second in Greek Week games. Amy Ruksznis, Jennifer Niemi and Kerry Duffy play rugby for the university, and Amy is also president of the team. Kendra Farstad is a track team member.

ABOVE CENTER: Cougar Guys and Gals is the student ambassador program for Washington State University's athletic department. Two Washington Betas, Katy Andrew and Summer Skene, are part of the 25-student athletic recruiting program. Hundreds of students apply to participate in this program, which also includes hosting alumni during home games. Recently, Katy met Washington State alum and San Diego Chargers quarterback Ryan Leaf.

ABOVE: Montana Alpha's intramural softball team won its way to the intramural softball playoffs at Montana State University. Chapter members also participate in intramural football, volleyball, coed soccer and basketball.

Academic

Excellence

Chapters with a spring 1999 GPA of 3.14 (Pi) and above

Alabama Alpha, Birmingham-Southern College
California Alpha, Stanford University
California Beta, University of California, Berkeley
California Theta, University of California, Davis
California Mu, Pepperdine University
Connecticut Beta, Yale University
Florida Delta, University of Florida
Georgia Alpha, University of Georgia
Illinois Beta-Delta, Knox College
Illinois Epsilon, Northwestern University
Illinois Zeta, University of Illinois
Indiana Gamma, Butler University
Indiana Theta, Valparaiso University
Iowa Beta, Simpson College
Iowa Gamma, Iowa State University
Iowa Eta, Drake University
Kansas Beta, Kansas State University
Louisiana Alpha, Tulane University-Newcomb College
Louisiana Beta, Louisiana State University
Michigan Alpha, Hillsdale College
Michigan Beta, University of Michigan
Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri
Missouri Beta, Washington University
Missouri Gamma, Drury College
Nebraska Gamma, Creighton University
New Jersey Alpha, Princeton University
North Carolina Beta, Duke University
Ohio Alpha, Ohio University
Ohio Zeta, Miami University
Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma
Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State University

Oregon Gamma, Willamette University
Pennsylvania Beta, Bucknell University
Pennsylvania Epsilon, Pennsylvania State University
Pennsylvania Iota, University of Pennsylvania
Tennessee Beta, Vanderbilt University
Tennessee Delta, University of Memphis
Texas Alpha, University of Texas
Texas Beta, Southern Methodist University
Texas Zeta, Baylor University
Virginia Gamma, College of William & Mary
Virginia Epsilon, University of Virginia
Virginia Eta, University of Richmond
Washington Alpha, University of Washington
Washington Gamma, University of Puget Sound

Chapters with a spring 1999 GPA of 3.00 to 3.13

Arizona Alpha, University of Arizona
Arkansas Alpha, University of Arkansas
California Gamma, University of Southern California
California Zeta, University of California, Santa Barbara
Colorado Alpha, University of Colorado
Colorado Gamma, Colorado State University
Connecticut Alpha, University of Connecticut
Florida Alpha, Stetson University
Florida Beta, Florida State University
Idaho Alpha, University of Idaho
Illinois Eta, Milliken University
Illinois Theta, Bradley University
Indiana Alpha, Franklin College

Indiana Beta, Indiana University
Indiana Epsilon, DePauw University
Iowa Zeta, University of Iowa
Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas
Kentucky Beta, University of Kentucky
Kentucky Gamma, Eastern Kentucky University
Mississippi Alpha, University of Southern Mississippi
Montana Alpha, Montana State University
Nebraska Beta, University of Nebraska
New York Alpha, Syracuse University
New York Delta, Cornell University
New York Epsilon, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
North Dakota Alpha, University of North Dakota
Ohio Epsilon, University of Toledo
Ohio Eta, Denison University
Ohio Theta, Bowling Green State University
Ohio Iota, University of Dayton
Oregon Alpha, University of Oregon
Oregon Beta, Oregon State University
Pennsylvania Gamma, Dickinson College
Pennsylvania Eta, Lafayette College
Pennsylvania Kappa, Lehigh University
South Dakota Alpha, University of South Dakota
Texas Gamma, Texas Tech University
Texas Delta, Texas Christian University
Texas Eta, Texas A & M University
Vermont Beta, University of Vermont
Virginia Zeta, Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University
Wisconsin Delta, Marquette University

Academic

Excellence

Chapters above the all women's spring 1999 GPA and the all Greek women's spring 1999 GPA

Alabama Beta, University of Alabama
Alabama Gamma, Auburn University
California Beta, University of California, Berkeley
California Epsilon, San Diego State University
California Zeta, University of California, Santa Barbara
California Theta, University of California, Davis
California Mu, Pepperdine University
Colorado Alpha, University of Colorado
Colorado Gamma, Colorado State University
Florida Beta, Florida State University
Idaho Alpha, University of Idaho
Illinois Zeta, University of Illinois
Indiana Theta, Valparaiso University
Iowa Beta, Simpson College
Iowa Gamma, Iowa State University
Iowa Zeta, University of Iowa
Iowa Eta, Drake University
Kansas Beta, Kansas State University
Kentucky Gamma, Eastern Kentucky University
Louisiana Beta, Louisiana State University
Michigan Alpha, Hillsdale College
Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri
Montana Alpha, Montana State University
Nebraska Gamma, Creighton University
New Mexico Beta, New Mexico State University
Ohio Alpha, Ohio University
Ohio Epsilon, University of Toledo
Ohio Zeta, Miami University
Ohio Theta, Bowling Green State University

Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State University
Oregon Beta, Oregon State University
Pennsylvania Gamma, Dickinson College
Pennsylvania Epsilon, Pennsylvania State University
Pennsylvania Kappa, Lehigh University
Tennessee Delta, University of Memphis
Texas Alpha, University of Texas
Texas Beta, Southern Methodist University
Texas Gamma, Texas Tech University
Texas Delta, Texas Christian University
Texas Eta, Texas A & M University
Vermont Beta, University of Vermont
Virginia Gamma, College of William & Mary
Virginia Zeta, Virginia Polytechnic & State University
Virginia Eta, University of Richmond

Chapters above the all women's spring 1999 GPA

Florida Alpha, Stetson University
Florida Epsilon, University of Central Florida
Georgia Alpha, University of Georgia
Illinois Beta-Delta, Knox College
Louisiana Alpha, Tulane University-Newcomb College
Mississippi Alpha, University of Southern Mississippi
Mississippi Beta, University of Mississippi
Missouri Gamma, Drury College
Pennsylvania Beta, Bucknell University
South Dakota Alpha, University of South Dakota
Tennessee Beta, Vanderbilt University
Washington Alpha, University of Washington
Wisconsin Delta, Marquette University



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- examples
- emphasis or change in speaking tone
- gestures and time spent on a subject
- charts and visual aids

Chapters above the all Greek women's spring 1999 GPA

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California Eta, University of California, Irvine
Indiana Eta, Indiana-Purdue University-Fort Wayne
New York Alpha, Syracuse University
New York Epsilon, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma
Oregon Alpha, University of Oregon
Oregon Gamma, Willamette University
Pennsylvania Gamma, Dickinson College
Texas Epsilon, University of North Texas
Texas Zeta, Baylor University
Washington Beta, Washington State University
Washington Gamma, University of Puget Sound

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News from Arrowmont

by Caroline Malone



Arrowmont Unveils New Housing Facility

Located on the same site as the original Pollard, the new Pollard housing facility was completed this September in time for the school's Artists-in-Residence to move in for their 11-month stay at Arrowmont.

The original Pollard was one of the first structures on the Settlement School property, dating back to the early 1900s. Over the years, the building remained sound until major structural problems developed. The twenty-first century version of Pollard is spacious and comfortable with five private rooms for Artists-in-Residence, a large living room and other amenities



such as ceiling fans, laundry room, ample storage space, and large front porch complete with rocking chairs. Two apartments for visiting artists and five rooms to house studio assistants and work-study students are part of the Pollard structure. Current Artist-in-Residence Ana Lopez is more than grateful for the new Pollard. "Pollard is wonderful! Terrific! It's the best place I've lived in since I moved out of my parent's house."

Historically, Pollard will always be important as a symbol of Arrowmont's origins and as a reminder of the school's mission: to enrich lives through art. Before an artist can attend to his or her work, basic needs must be met. Continued support from Pi Beta Phi, grants, local business sponsorships, and individual donations, will enable Arrowmont to maintain the quality of its facilities, allowing artists a place to concentrate on their work.

Outstanding Arts Administrator



On October 14, 1999 Arrowmont's Director, Sandra Blain, received the 1999 Gordon Holl Outstanding

Arts Administrator Award at the 1999 Governor's Conferences on the Arts in Knoxville, Tennessee. The Tennessee Arts Commission grants up to three Holl Awards every two years to arts administrators in the state of Tennessee. Sandy has been Arrowmont's director since January 1980 having served as summer assistant director from 1968-1978 and interim director 1978-1979. Some of her many accomplishments include: coordinating major national/regional media conferences, fund raising and architectural planning for the expansion of campus housing and studio facilities and developing the Arrowmont gallery to an acclaimed exhibition space. In 1992, the gallery was named the Sandra J. Blain Gallery.

Under Sandy's leadership, Arrowmont received the 1986 Governor's Award for Art Education, the 1995 Award of Distinction from the American Craft Council and the 1998 Award of Distinction from the Council of Art Administrators. Sandy is a practicing professional ceramist as well as Professor of Ceramics, Department of Art, University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Find out about Arrowmont events and class schedules at www.arrowmont.org. Keep in touch via e-mail at arrowmnt@aol.com.

News from Arrowmont

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Pi Phi Arts Weekend May 4-7



Kentucky Alpha Sabra Hansen Qua and her daughter Connie Palmer during Pi Phi Arts Weekend.

Courses and Instructors

- Quilted Wearables with Jimmie Benedict
- Wood turning with Carol Brt
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Please contact Arrowmont to receive a brochure or to register call (865) 436-5860 or e-mail arrowmnt@aol.com.

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Texas Gammas Jane Wight Scharlach, Grand President Beth van Maanen Beatty and Nancy Carlock Rogers.

Texas Gamma Pledge Sisters Honor a Friend

When Texas Gamma Johnanna Zournas passed away in the early part of 1998, pledge sisters Nancy Carlock Rogers and Jane Wight Scharlach were determined that Johnanna would be remembered in a special way. This determination led Nancy and Jane to coordinate an effort which would, in the end, raise the funds necessary to establish an endowed scholarship within the Pi Beta Phi Foundation.

An endowment for a Pi Beta Phi Foundation undergraduate scholarship requires a minimum principal of \$25,000. With tenacity and steadfast commitment, Nancy Rogers and Jane Scharlach set out to contact other Texas Gammas, friends and members of the Zournas family to encourage their support of a scholarship in Johnanna's name.

In three and a half months the dream became a reality. Upon the first anniversary of her death, Johnanna's friends gathered at the Texas Gamma chapter house to celebrate the announcement that the scholarship had been fully funded and the first

award would be made for the 1999-2000 academic year. The announcement was made jointly by Nancy and Jane along with Grand President and Texas Gamma Beth van Maanen Beatty.

The scholarship gives preference to members of Texas Gamma who meet the general eligibility requirements as set forth by the Pi Beta Phi Foundation. These requirements include being an active undergraduate Pi Phi member in good standing; having a minimum cumulative grade point average of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale; demonstrating financial need; and having a strong record of service to the Fraternity, campus and community.

When Foundation scholarship recipients for the current academic year were announced in the spring, Texas Gamma Courtney Staley was recognized as the first recipient of the Johnanna Zournas Undergraduate Scholarship. Courtney is currently in her senior year at Texas Tech University where she is completing her degree in psychology.

The Foundation extends a sincere thank you to all who made this scholarship possible.

Scholarship & Fellowship Application Deadline

Applications for all Foundation scholarships and fellowships are available by visiting www.pibetaphi.org/foundation.htm or by calling the Foundation Office at (314) 727-7338.

The due date for all 2000-2001 applications is January 31, 2000.

1999 Annual Report Available

The Foundation's 1999 annual report is available. The report includes information on all funds established within the Foundation, a financial statement and a list of all donors within the 1998-1999 fiscal year.

If you did not receive a copy and would like one, please contact the Foundation Office by calling (314) 727-7338 or send an e-mail request to fndn@piphico.org.

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NAVA CRETU, New York Epsilon
JESSICA CRISWELL, California Alpha
ERIN CUNNINGHAM, Texas Zeta
ERIN M. DAFOE, Colorado Alpha
LUCINDA MAY DALTON, Oklahoma Alpha
KELLY DANIEL, Illinois Iota
HILARY DARILEK, Virginia Gamma
ALISON M. DAVIS, Kansas Beta
JENNIFER DAVIS, California Alpha
KATHERINE ANNE DAVIS, Illinois Eta
NEISA DE BARROS, Texas Eta
SARAH E. DENNISTON, California Zeta
KATHERINE ANNE DESPARD, Virginia Epsilon
KAREN ANNE DICK, Tennessee Delta
DAYNA LYNN DICKEY, California Lambda
NICHOLE A. DJINIS, New York Epsilon
JENNIFER DOLL, Illinois Theta
CANDICE DONAHOE, Indiana Beta
SARA DOVE, California Theta
EMILY ELIZABETH DREILING, Texas Eta
KATHERINE F. DREWRY, California Beta
KIRA DUZIK, California Kappa
LISA ANNE EDLIN, West Virginia Alpha
ASHLEY DAWN EDSON, Texas Gamma
ALIX ERWIN, California Mu
ANDREA M. ESPOSITO, Ohio Zeta
DIANA FANNON, Connecticut Beta
VICTORIA FARINACCI, Illinois Theta
STACIE MARIE FARRELL, Nevada Alpha
LORI CARIN FERNANDEZ, Florida Beta
CHRISTINE RAY FIDLER, Oregon Gamma
JESSICA NELL FISHER, Illinois Alpha
MEAGAN LENORA FOWLER, California Theta
STEPHANIE SHEPHERD FRANK, Virginia Theta
ASHLEY FRANKENFIELD, Louisiana Alpha
JENNIFER DENISE FRISTICK, Texas Eta
KIMBERLY ANN FUGLER, Texas Eta
HOLLISTER ANN FULLER, Texas Beta
SUSAN GARST, Missouri Beta
STEPHANIE L. GILEZAN, Kentucky Gamma
ANYA MICHELLE GLUSMAN, Louisiana Beta
HEATHER GOLDSTEIN, Connecticut Alpha
AUBREY LAUREN GOWARD, Pennsylvania Eta
ANNA GREGORY, Colorado Alpha
MICHELLE MARIE HAGEDORN, Virginia Eta
EMILY HAGEN, Illinois Epsilon
MICHELLE LEANNE HALL, Tennessee Gamma
BRITTANY HANDLER, Iowa Zeta
ALIYA SALLY ELIZABETH HAQUE, Tennessee Beta
STEPHANIE REBECCA HARDIE, Nevada Alpha
LISE K. HARPER, Tennessee Beta
GAIL DOREEN HASTINGS, California Epsilon
KAREN HAYES, California Kappa
KATHRYN LEE HENRY, Louisiana Alpha

JAMIE ANN HERBERT, Arizona Alpha
KATHRYN SUZANNE HICKS, Tennessee Delta
JENNIFER L. HIRES, Vermont Beta
ELIZABETH B. HOLMES, Illinois Beta-Delta
SARA K. HOLMES, Ohio Zeta
STEPHANIE HOLMES, Indiana Alpha
JULIE R. HORNE, Pennsylvania Theta
REBECCA MARIKO IMAMOTO, California Theta
JENNY LEE ISMERT, Texas Epsilon
AMY MARIE JEFFERS, Missouri Gamma
PAISLEY ANNE JOHNSON, Missouri Beta
SARAH JONAS, Michigan Beta
EMILY M. KAHLER, Mississippi Beta
RACHEL KASHON, Missouri Beta
ALICIA KAWA, Illinois Zeta
TAMARA KERN, Iowa Alpha
KRISTEN E. KOLESAR, Nebraska Gamma
KIMBERLY LYNNE KOWALEWSKI, Ohio Alpha
ALYCIA ROBIN KOZAK, Florida Beta
STEPHANIE JAN KRITTENBRINK, Oklahoma Beta
KRISTIN L. KUDJER, Iowa Zeta
ROSE E. KUHN, New Jersey Alpha
COLLEEN KULA, Illinois Zeta
AIMEE ELIZABETH LAFRENIERE, Tennessee Gamma
LINDSEY LEE, Mississippi Beta
AMANDA LESCH, Michigan Beta
NATALIE SUZANNE LONG, Illinois Zeta
ELIZABETH CHRISTINE MACK, North Carolina Gamma
ERIKA M. MALEK, Illinois Eta
FLORA MARTIN, Virginia Epsilon
JOHANNAH L. MAYFIELD, Texas Zeta
MICHELLE L. MCBREARITY, North Carolina Gamma
KAREN CHRISTINE McDAVID, Arizona Gamma
DONLEY MADDISON MCGUIRT, Texas Delta
ANDREA ELIZABETH McLELLAND, Missouri Alpha
CHAPLIN CARY McWHORTER, Kansas Alpha
KATIE SNOW MEYER, Missouri Alpha
KELLY MITCHELL, Texas Alpha
ANNIE MOHATT, Washington Alpha
COURTNEY M. MORROW, Indiana Beta
CHELSEA MUNDY, Washington Gamma
MARY MURPHY, Iowa Zeta
AMY KATHLEEN NICHOLSON, Vermont Beta
NICOLE A. NIELSEN, Utah Alpha
LINDSAY ELIZABETH O'HARA, Louisiana Alpha
CORY O'MOHUNDRO, California Theta
MOLLYE OLER, Indiana Beta
KIRSTEN ELIN OLSON, Oregon Gamma
JESSICA ORLEANS, Louisiana Alpha
STEPHANIE DIANE ORSI, Illinois Alpha
KIRSTEN JAMES PATCHEL, North Carolina Gamma
LAURA S. PATTON, Mississippi Beta
ROSALIND FRANCINE PERL, New York Alpha
SHARA PERLMAN, Missouri Beta
AMY PHIPPS, Ohio Zeta
HEATHER POLLARD, Louisiana Alpha
AMY PRALL, Nebraska Gamma
JENNIFER PRIOR, Illinois Beta-Delta
JENNIFER PUPPIONE, California Iota
GRETCHEN A. RAMSSON, Michigan Epsilon
LESLIE M. REX, Utah Alpha

KRISTI LYNN RICHMAN, Iowa Eta
JAMIE RIPPERGER, Iowa Zeta
CHRISTIANE M. SABADOS, Nebraska Gamma
STEPHANIE SANDERSON, Washington Alpha
ANDREA LEIGH SAPP, Georgia Alpha
SARAH ELIZABETH SCHOPER, Texas Delta
ALLYN SCHRIVER, Arkansas Alpha
JULIA A. SCHULER, Tennessee Gamma
KATIE SCHWARTZBURG, Kansas Alpha
HILARY SEGURA, Wisconsin Delta
CARON SETTLE, Missouri Gamma
ANN SHAFFER, Illinois Theta
ZONA JEAN SHARFMAN, Tennessee Beta
KATHRYN M. SHAW, Virginia Eta
KATHRYN JANE SLADOJE, Georgia Alpha
STACY SMEAL, Texas Alpha
CARYN WHITNEY SMITH, New York Epsilon
CATHERINE CALDWELL SMITH, Oklahoma Beta
JAMIE NICOLE SMITH, Wisconsin Alpha
STACI SMITH, California Gamma
ALYSSA SPERBER, Missouri Beta
ASHLEY S. SPRECHER, Wyoming Alpha
CHRISTINE STARER, Virginia Theta
KELLY STEVENS, Illinois Zeta
REBECCA ELIZABETH STUART, California Beta
LYNNE AGUSTIN SUGUITAN, Pennsylvania Theta
ARIAN KORMAN SULTAN, New York Delta
LINDSAY CHILTON SUTHARD, Pennsylvania Eta
MELISSA LYNN TARDIFF, North Carolina Alpha
JACQUELYN TASSO, Pennsylvania Theta
SARAH K. TEMKOW, Nevada Alpha
LAUREN TUCKER, Kansas Beta
SUSAN TURNER, Texas Beta
CATHERINE ANN TYLER, Virginia Gamma
JILL ELIZABETH UNKEL, Virginia Zeta
MOLLY JENELL VALENTINE, Missouri Alpha
KAREN E. VAUX, Washington Beta
CINDY VENTURINI, Virginia Eta
CARLA M. VERDER, Indiana Beta
HEATHER VERITY, Oklahoma Alpha
AIMEE L. VON HAASE, Pennsylvania Kappa
ANDREA C. VOSTERS, Wisconsin Alpha
KRISTI MARIE WADE, Ohio Eta
REGAN KATHLEEN WALSH, Ohio Alpha
EMILY CLAIRE WEILBAECHER, Louisiana Beta
KRISTY WHELCHER, North Carolina Beta
ASHLEY LYNN WHITE, Missouri Gamma
JACQUELINE ALICE WHITE, Virginia Epsilon
LORRAINE L. WILLIAMS, New York Alpha
ELIZABETH MARIE WILLIS, Missouri Alpha
CHRISTINE ELAINE WILSON, Indiana Zeta
ASHLEE WINKLER, Missouri Alpha
ALEXANDRA WINOKUR, North Carolina Beta
HILAIRE CANDACE WOOD, Alabama Gamma
EMILY WOODS, Kansas Alpha
ALEXIS YOUNGLOVE, Washington Gamma
JENNIFER YOWELL, Illinois Eta
JANE ZETTL, Virginia Eta

Links to Literacy

New Links to Literacy Committee Convenes

In October, the Links to Literacy Committee met to re-evaluate and brainstorm about Links to Literacy. Through this meeting, it developed five goals to help guide members as they embark on literacy adventures.

Some of these goals include:

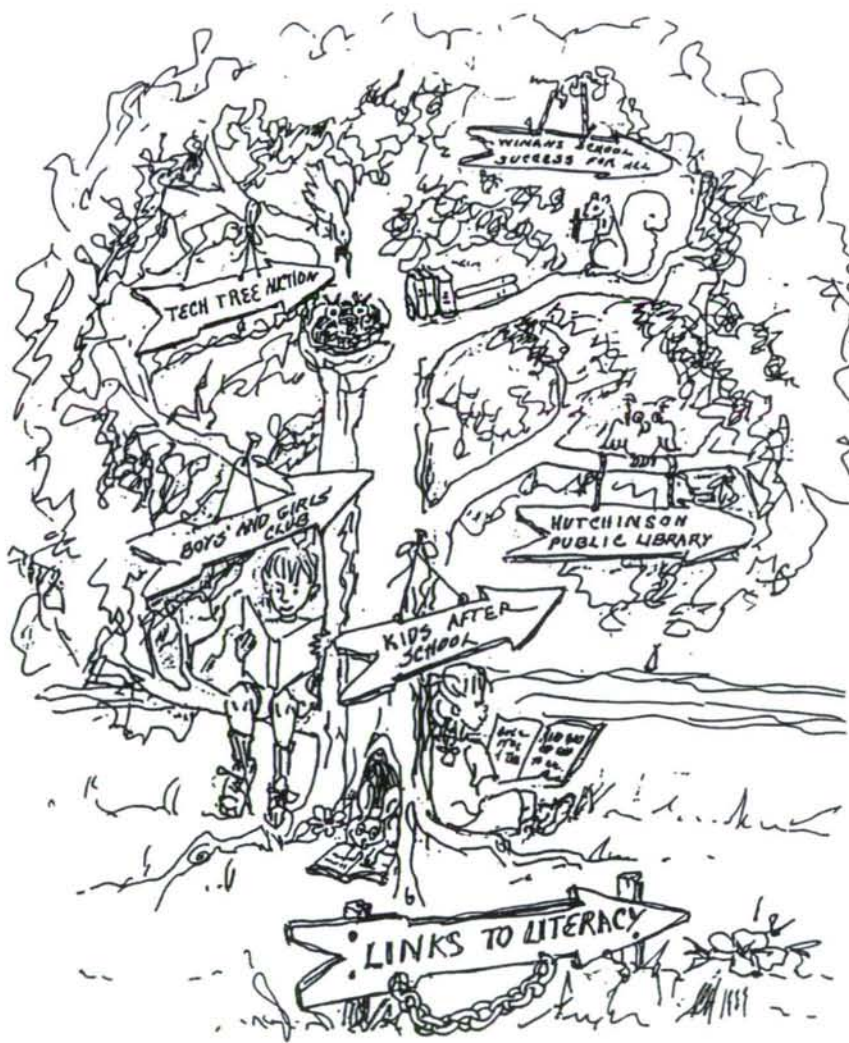
- making literacy more visible in Pi Phi's established communication vehicles;
- moving the *Links to Literacy Guide* from a manual format to a biannual newsletter;
- providing each chapter's and alumnae club's Links chairman with guidelines and simplified reporting forms;
- presenting programming ideas that encourage interaction with alumnae and collegians inclusive of Fraternity orientation and rush.

With the guidance of these goals, you can begin a literacy program for your chapter or club. Here are a few ideas to help your chapter or alumnae club begin planning its upcoming literacy schedule, a schedule which will include events that are beneficial and fun for your community.

CENTRAL, MARYLAND ALUMNAE CLUB members gathered to assemble educational kits for children and their parents who currently live in a homeless shelter.

In September, the **NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE ALUMNAE CLUB** donated children's books to the Faith Hill

Literacy Foundation. Throughout the year, the club will donate book bags and bookmarks to an inner-city school. All students will receive a bookmark for participating in a reading contest and winners of the contest will receive a book bag. Club members and their children will also visit local nursing homes and read to the elderly.



Drawing by Kansas Alpha Alice Cash Mills depicting the Hutchinson, Kansas Alumnae Club's Links to Literacy program.

More Ideas From an Award-Winning Alumnae Club

Your chapter or club does not just need to participate in one literacy activity. Here are five of the projects the Hutchinson, Kansas Alumnae Club, winner of the Houston Alumnae Club Links to Literacy Award at the 1999 Convention, uses to encourage literacy in its community.

1. After listening to a board member from the local boys' and girls' club speak about the club's needs, alumnae club members began a library at the facility. Members donated and bought books for the new library and spent time helping the children read, listening to the children read and helping with homework.
2. Every Tuesday after school, alumnae club members meet children from the boys' and girls' club at the public library. The volunteers help the children complete library card applications and check out age-appropriate books. Volunteers also help the children choose books at the library's semiannual used book sale. Since the children often buy these books as Christmas presents, the volunteers also help them wrap the gift while at the sale. Funds for the project, such as those needed for the gift wrap, are generated from the club's annual pecan sale. The alumnae



One of the two book nooks the Hutchinson, Kansas Alumnae Club donated to the Training and Evaluation Center of Hutchinson.

- club also donates extra books to this project to ensure a great selection.
 3. Club members conduct a reading circle for local elementary schools and churches. Teachers reported the children's reading abilities and test scores have increased since the program began.
 4. Club members participate in "Roots and Wings—Success for All," a reading program at Winans Elementary School. The program stresses cooperative learning through pairing children with reading difficulties with community volunteers. Through this program, several volunteers realized the children were not receiving healthy meals at night. Now, after the tutoring session is complete, club members provide a healthy snack for the students.
 5. The club donated two reading nooks to the Training and Evaluation Center of Hutchinson's annual auction. The nooks came complete with afghans, handmade dolls, stuffed animals, woven rugs, and new and next-to-new books.
- Now are you ready to make an impact in your community, in your schools, in the next generation of readers? Then it's time to begin your chapter's or club's Links to Literacy project!

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When Texas Beta Lucy Harrison began to pack for a trip to France and Italy she made sure and packed her Pi Phi hat. "I knew with that many alumni association members from that many schools, there would surely be some other Pi Phis, and the cap might function as a sort of flag that we could rally 'round," she writes. In a few days, five Pi Phis had found each other on the trip—as well as one Sigma Chi. Jim Delano announced that he had served at the Pi Phi house at Northwestern in 1936. He reportedly said, "I spent more time at the Pi Phi house than I did at Sigma Chi."

Kicking off the year with the theme "A New Century of Friendship," the **MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA ALUMNAE CLUB** increased its dues-paying members. The club also started its fund-raising year with a garage sale, which raised \$925, and renamed its undergraduate scholarship in memory of former Director and Collegiate Province President Sara Wareham Wagonner.

The Colorado Rocky Mountain Alumnae Club met at the home of **COLORADO ALPHA MARY JEURINK MACROSSIE** for an interesting Founders' Day celebration. Mary and her husband own a llama farm in the mountains of Eagle, Colorado. Club members took four of the 12 llamas for a walk around the acreage and enjoyed a picnic lunch before returning to Mary's home for the Founders' Day ceremony.

The Messenger, a newspaper in Athens, Ohio recently featured **OHIO ALPHAS VIRGINIA HOOVER FRANKLIN'S** and **HELEN MCLAUGHLIN GRAY'S** reflections of the neighborhood and houses in which they grew up and now live. Virginia told about the brick streets, which were great for roller skating, and a neighborhood soldier returning from World War I. Helen, who has been on Ohio Alpha's House Corporation for 35 years, told how she helped her father prepare her home for electricity and natural gas.

NORTH CAROLINA BETA KRISTY WHELCHER, who graduated from Duke in May 1999, is currently playing professional soccer in Denmark after spending her summer playing for a women's professional team in North Carolina.

The **NORTHERN VIRGINIA ALUMNAE CLUB'S** newsletter, *The Arrow Gram*, is full of upcoming club information and events including the 1999 fall interest group calendar for its 25 interest groups and special fall programs for the whole club.

Have you ever worn your wedding veil again? **ILLINOIS ZETA JOANNE BRESEE FOLEY** returned from Europe in 1949 with almost four yards of Belgian lace for a veil; she was getting married a month later. After finding the perfect dress, Joanne, and later her two Illinois Zeta sisters, were married in the veil and dress. Years later, Joanne's four daughters also donned the veil and dress for their weddings. In all, 16 women in Joanne's family have worn the veil for their weddings, including Joanne's daughter-in-law. The most recent wearing of the veil took place in October 1999 when Joanne and her husband Dick renewed their vows for their 50th wedding anniversary. The story of this veil and dress was featured in Champaign Illinois' *News-Gazette*.

CALIFORNIA DELTA REVEREND PEGGY HOOTEN SMYTH-CASEY is the historian for the Whittier Area, California Alumnae Club. She also has published an article in "Consumer's Guide to Hope," become a certified teacher for Louise Hay Workshops, conducted Winning Spirit Woman Workshops, and been a special speaker at Barnes and Noble Booksellers. Peggy currently ministers to the elderly and conducts hospice volunteer work.



The **PHOENIX, ARIZONA ALUMNAE CLUB** has developed a memorial fund to help Arizona State University collegians who are in need of emergency financial assistance. The fund is administered by the Alumnae Advisory Committee and the alumnae club treasurer. The idea is based on the Emma Harper Turner Fund, and as with that fund, the monies are a gift, not a loan. If a woman wishes to repay the gift, she may make a contribution to the fund.

Members of the **LAS VEGAS, NEVADA ALUMNAE CLUB**, Idaho Alpha Harriet Regan Cuddy, Nevada Alphas Vivienne Potter Morris and Mavis Magleby Kelly, and Oklahoma Beta Jane Fitzpatrick Boudreau, watched Oklahoma Beta Suzan Pate Jarvis play Eleanor Roosevelt in Las Vegas.



TENNESSEE ALPHA JULIE INGRAM TRYON is a Second Class Petty Naval Officer and the president of the Central Maryland Alumnae Club. In August, Julie completed her master's degree at Central Michigan University with a 3.95 GPA. During this time, she also completed the Department of Labor's apprenticeship computer training program and was selected as one of the commands' sailors of quarter. Currently, Julie is a senior system administrator at the National Security Agency.

Iowa Eta members from the 1987 pledge class met for a reunion in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, June 25-27, 1999. Reunion participants included Heather Vande Sande-Johnson, Dawn Aslaksen Mengel, Sharyl Salontai, Cheryl Johnson Gustafson and Elyse Montgomery.



ABOVE LEFT: North Dakota Alpha Julie Kloster Schmidt was recently named to the newly created **Heritage Preservation Board for the City of Wayzata**, a suburb of Minneapolis, Minnesota. Julie is the youngest member of the board, serving for two years, in this mayor-appointed position. After graduating with a degree in civil engineering and working in the industry for three years, Julie changed careers and worked as a sales manager in the event planning and incentive travel industry. She recently worked on planning a number of inaugural events for Governor Ventura.

ABOVE CENTER: Phoenix, Arizona Alumnae Club president and Virginia Alpha Kay Kunz Gianopulos, new Phoenix Panhellenic Association President Washington Alpha Donna Lory Draper and the Pi Phi association's representative Nebraska Beta Gerrie Switzer Marks attended the officers installation for the Phoenix Panhellenic Association. The organization volunteers at the Phoenix Open Golf Tournament to raise money for scholarships.

ABOVE: Several Kansas Betas held a reunion, "Ring Ching in the Mountains," July 16-18 in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Mary Rupp Myers hosted the group at Peterson Air Force Base. Members toured the Garden of the Gods, Cheyenne Mountain and NORAD, the Air Force Academy chapel and the Superintendent's home, and the Olympic Training Center. Everyone also enjoyed a Cookie Shine and making angel and arrow pins to commemorate the event.



The Business Report, of Baton Rouge, Louisiana named Louisiana Beta Diane Williams Carney as one of the city's most influential business women. Community leaders chose Diane and 12 other colleagues from more than 60 possible business women. Diane is president of her own financial and business consulting company and has appeared on national programs such as CNBC's Power Lunch, CNNfn and Baton Rouge's ABC affiliate. Diane is quoted in the magazine as saying, "I don't see myself as someone who influences others

necessarily, but who uses those values to do what's right in life ... It's not a matter of influence but having a basis for building long-term positive relationships."

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Missouri Beta artist Shirley Cleary received the 1999 National Trout Conservation Award in communication from Trout Unlimited at its annual convention held recently at Copper Mountain, Colorado. The national conservation group's annual communication award is generally presented to print or elec-

tronic media reporters. This year, the group also acknowledged the contributions the art world made to trout conservation. Shirley has a bachelor's of fine arts from Washington University, a master's of fine arts from the Tyler School of Art at Temple University and has studied art in Rome and at the University of Valencia in Spain. She was also a guest artist in Herning, Denmark.



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The **MU ALUMNAE PROVINCE** celebrated its biennial Founders' Day province luncheon at the Ruth Lake Country Club in Hinsdale, Illinois. One hundred-sixteen women, including 42 Golden Arrows, representing all 12 of the Mu Province Alumnae Clubs, were in attendance. Special speakers were Foundation Secretary Carol Warren, Director of Chapter Support—Region I Kris Olson, Mu Alumnae Province President Glenda Dailey, Omicron Collegiate Province President Laura Fulton and Rho CPP Stephanie Pither.

Diablo Magazine featured **MINNESOTA ALPHA MARY MAGAW EDWARDS** in its May issue as one of five women from the East Bay in San Francisco who have "reinvented themselves in midlife and are quietly constructing the biggest revolution since feminism." Mary performs one-woman shows featuring California authors and is a freelance writer. She also was president of the Mt. Diablo Branch, California Writers Club.

Helping poor families in Nicaragua is a top priority for **CONNECTICUT ALPHA LOUISE BRUNBERG**. She opened a soup kitchen, titled El Comedor (Spanish for kitchen) in Nagarote near the Pacific Ocean. Mainly women and children visit the kitchen. The women can work for a week in El Comedor to earn provisions for their homes, such as soap, milk and rice. Louise became interested in Nicaragua in the 1980s while teaching English at Norwalk Community College in Connecticut. Nagarote's mayor recently offered the use of a building, which volunteers worked to rehab.

MISSOURI ALPHA CHERYL LIGHTFOOT LEVICK and **ARIZONA ALPHA DANETTE MACRI** were in charge of the 1999 NCAA Women's Final Four in San Jose, California. The Women's Basketball Championship is the nation's largest collegiate women's championship. In December 1997, Cheryl and Danette became a team when Cheryl, senior associate athletic director at Stanford University hired Danette as the executive director of the event. More than 15,000 out-of-state visitors attended the championship, more than \$1.6 million was raised by the San Jose organizing committee to fund the event and a 4.3 television rating on ESPN marked the highest Women's Final Four rating to date. One of the goals of the committee was to create an environment for young girls to see the value of women's athletics and the opportunities that can arise if one chooses to play sports.



The Sacramento Alumnae Panhellenic announced that **CALIFORNIA THETA AMBER SOUTHERN** won the Panhellenic Sister of the Year Award from the University of California Alumnae Panhellenic. This award is given annually to a collegiate woman who demonstrates academic excellence, is committed to community service and promotes sorority life.

Piecework's July/August issue, contained an article on Vermont Beta Grace Coolidge's needlework skills, but also featured another article, which **COLORADO ALPHA ELAINE BUSH MERRITT** wrote and **KANSAS ALPHA FRAN CHUBB COX** photographed. Elaine, who is a lace maker, and Fran, a semiprofessional photographer, are both members of the San Jose, California Alumnae Club.



The **SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA ALUMNAE CLUB** is off and running—from cultural speakers to Cookie Shines, holiday parties to networking socials, philanthropy activities to Founders' Day celebrations. One of the club's highlights of this fall is an event featuring one of San Francisco's most cultural and historic sites, the Presidio. Speaker Col. Milton Halsey Jr., an expert on the Presidio, will educate club members on the history of the military sight, which is now part of the Golden Gate National Recreation Area. Another creative event will take place at Terra Mia Pottery, where members can choose an item to paint and, while they paint, catch up with other club members. Each member can then take her hand-painted item home to remember the event.



ABOVE LEFT: Mexico Joe's and Hideaway were just a few of the local haunts the **1954 Oklahoma Beta pledge class** revisited during a recent reunion at the chapter house in Stillwater, Oklahoma. The group spent hours sharing photographs of children and grandchildren, pouring over old scrapbooks and college-days photos, and touring the university's campus. Reportedly, the most heard comment during the weekend was, "We picked up right where we left off; it was like we were never parted." Needless to say, the group is already planning future pledge-class reunions.

ABOVE CENTER: From the summer of 1953 to the fall of 1962 through meetings at summer camp and rush, eight women became friends and Texas Delta sorority sisters. The women have shared experiences and grown together over their more than 37 years of friendship. Left to right: Nancy Loffland Brackett, Kay Ward Davis, Lelia Woodward Koeppel, Jean Walbridge, Sandra Hawk Record and Phyllis Schrock Sparks. Not pictured: Susan Anderson Stroud and Millicent Jones.

ABOVE: This past summer, 13 members of the Indiana Delta pledge class of 1960 met in Boston and Cape Cod. Some of the pledge sisters had not seen one another for more than 30 years.



Ohio Zeta Anne Bullington Paulson recently received one of Dayton, Ohio's 1999 Excellence in Teaching Awards. Students, parents, colleagues and administrators nominate teachers for this award based on the teacher's ability to instill in students a desire to learn and achieve; understand the individual needs of the students and encourage their talents and foster self-esteem; demonstrate a thorough knowledge of subject matter and the ability to share it with students; have the respect and admiration of students, parents and coworkers; show

evidence of continued interest in teaching by taking advantage of additional educational opportunities; and provide leadership in the community as well as in school. The winning teachers received a trophy and \$1,000. Anne teaches physical science and is the science department chairman at Northmont Middle School.

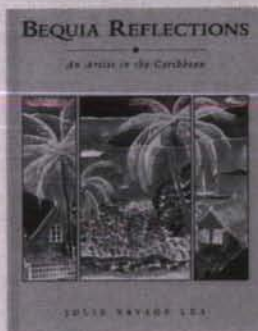
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From Pi Phi Pens

If you're a food preserver and are tired of losing recipes year after year, **OREGON GAMMA DIANE RAY DUNAS'** newly published book, "The Preserver's Journal: Putting Down What You Put Up" is the book for you. In this publication, Diane, who is a certified Master Food Preserver with the Oregon State University Extension Agency, provides a place for preservers to record recipes, methods, quantities, food gifts and local harvest times. It also contains preserving hotline numbers, yield conversions, measurements, equivalents, preserving tips, equipment facts and sources. Diane graduated from Willamette University with a bachelor's degree in psychology and elementary education and received a master's degree in special education from Columbia University.



Macmillan Publishing, U.K., says about one of its most recently published books, "this collection of sketches and paintings truly captures the vibrancy of Caribbean life on the tiny Grenadine island of Bequia as well as exploring its mystery and beauty." **FLORIDA BETA**

JULIE SAVAGE LEA is the author of this book titled "Bequia Reflections: An Artist in the Caribbean." Julie began visiting Bequia and painting the island in the 1970s with her husband and children. After her youngest son was killed while riding in a car with an underage drunk driver, Julie again returned to the island not to paint, but to write a book about how a family deals with tragedy. Instead, what she produced is this 47-page book of life and color, which gives the reader a personal tour of the island.

NEW YORK DELTA ANNA ESAKI-SMITH published her first novel, "Meeting Luciano" and held a book signing last spring.



MARYLAND BETA ANNE OWENS HASSELBRACK wrote and self-published a novel titled "Extra-Curricular: A Novel of Rape On Campus." The novel's intended audience is high school- and college-age women. Anne graduated with a degree in Criminal Justice and is a three-year survivor of rape. You can purchase

the book at members.aol.com/myecpage/main.html.

KANSAS BETA JACQUE COMPTON RIGG'S new book, "Curing the Incurable," is an account of the author's emergence from serious illness into full health, using food as her medicine. Diagnosed with multiple sclerosis and reaching a level of weakness that required a wheelchair, Jacque refused to accept the symptom-treating attitude of modern, western medicine. Instead she treated her disease as an imbalance. Now, Jacque enjoys cross-country skiing and perfecting her already great golf game. In this book, Jacque offers extensive dietary information and includes a large section of recipes that use many healthy, but uncommon, foods that most Americans would not know how to incorporate into their diets. Reading the book will prove to be not only informative, but also inspirational.

MICHIGAN GAMMA DORIS WOODWARD is the 1999 winner of the National Genealogical Society's Family History Writing Contest. Her entry, "The Fletcher Legends: Developing a Family History by Utilizing Family Stories," received the unanimous approval of six judges. Doris has been interested in genealogy for years. She is a Distinguished Service Member of the Eastern Washington Genealogical Society in Spokane and served for 10 years as the editor of the society's quarterly journal, *The Bulletin*. She has also contributed to the quarterlies of the Maine Genealogical Society and the York County, Maine Genealogical Society.



The **PORTLAND, OREGON ALUMNAE CLUB** gathered at Louisiana Beta Erin Leake Friesen's home to listen to details of Washington Gamma Joanie Platt Welch's 1999 Convention experiences. The fun and food-filled meeting also focused on officer transition and meeting planning.

The New Orleans, Louisiana Junior League named **LOUISIANA BETA ELIZABETH SHAW NALTY** as the Sustainer of the Year. Elizabeth is a third generation New Orleans Junior League member; her mother has also won the award. During her presidency, 1979-80, the Parenting Center Project and the Louisiana Nature Center Project were both begun. Elizabeth also served the league as both Placement and Provisional Chairman. Through the years, she has been president of the Christian Women's Exchange, the Junior Philharmonic Society and the Parent's League at her childhood alma mater the McGehee School; has served on the board of the Orleans' Club, the Dumbarton House in Washington, D.C., the Gunston School in Centreville, Maryland and the National Society of Colonial Dames in the State of Louisiana. She has been chairman of



the Sue King State Dinner at the Louisiana State Museum, the McGehee Board of Directors, Art in Bloom at the New Orleans Museum of Art, and Advisory Board at the Crosby Arboretum. Elizabeth's current projects include serving on the Board of the Hermann-Grima Historic House, the Advisory Council of the New Orleans Museum of Art, the Board of the Crosby Arboretum, the Tulane Medical Center Board of Governors, the Edward G. Schlieder Educational Foundation Board and the Garden Club of America. She is the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association's Vice Regent for the State of Louisiana, as well.

For the past two years, **ARIZONA GAMMA MOLLY ROWEN** has taught school in Barcelona, Spain.

The **SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO ALUMNAE CLUB** held a Monmouth Duo as its first event since receiving its charter. Pi Phi and Kappa guests enjoyed the event at the historical Greer House gardens, which provided shade and ambience for the late afternoon wine and cheese party.



ABOVE LEFT: Close friends from the Kentucky Beta pledge classes of 1982-84 met at their chapter house for a reunion. Although careers and young children keep the women busy, they still manage to keep in touch. Left to right: Beth Taylor Johnson, Joan Barker Haltom, Kimberly Day Wells, Cheryl Cecil Penava, Julie Anderson Woodward and Anne Vaaler Mills.

ABOVE CENTER: Massachusetts Beta members gathered for a 50th class reunion at their alma mater, the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, Massachusetts. Back: Jane Davenport Wetmore, Elizabeth Olausen Chase, Helen Bride Atwater, Julia Moore Ladd and Janet Miller Richer Front: Marilyn Moser Barstow, Claire Lavigne Panda, Anna Walak Truran, Betty Young Huening and Gloria Marchioni Foley

ABOVE: Several West Virginia Alphas from the 1964 pledge class were able to have a mini reunion. Left to right: Linn Bland Buell, Patricia Poland Burkart, Barbara Buchanan Mullen, Charl Dillow Kappel and Tona Renforth Bays.



Texas Delta Susannah Sparks ventured on a new career track in Bangkok, Thailand. She left the United States for a two-year teaching stint for the Network of International Christian Schools. This year, she has a class of 20 first graders from 14 countries. Susannah's primary motivation for this move is her Christian belief and her desire

to experience life without as many creature comforts.

Memoriam

Alabama Alpha

LYDIA TAYLOR KIRKBY, 1933; February 1999

Alberta Alpha

DOROTHY GILCHRIST KELLETT, 1937; January 1999
ISABEL WILLIS MCEACHERN, 1934; April 1999

Arkansas Alpha

MARGARET BRIGGS BEAN, 1936; September 1998
MARIE SCOTT BROWN, 1930; June 1999
BONNIE BYLER BURKE, 1940; August 1999
MILDRED GUTHRIE DELAMAR, 1942; April 1999
PORTIA WALLACE HITE, 1938; July 1999
RUTH GREER SMITH, 1924; June 1998

California Beta

JANE CARTER OSBORN, 1932; September 1999
BERNICE HUGGINS PORTER, 1921; August 1999

California Gamma

PATTY LYNDS DAVIS, 1942; June 1999
MAXINE EWART GIFFORD, 1948; December 1998
BARBARA KUHN GIBEAUT, 1946; April 1999

California Delta

GERTRUDE ROSS FISK, 1927; March 1999
CAROLYN GOLDWATER, 1931; May 1999

Colorado Alpha

BETTY BUCHANAN CASEY, 1934; June 1999
JEANNE GILLESPIE LAND, 1929; June 1999
ETHEL HENSHAW SARKISIAN, 1932; June 1999

Colorado Beta

CORINNE RUSK ASHCRAFT, 1965; May 1999
KATHERINE GIBSON BOSLOUGH, 1934; June 1999
MARY BAGNALL FRANKS, 1927; August 1999
ELLAMAE METZ HOLSTROM, 1943; June 1999
DOROTHY ANDERSON OLDFIELD, 1949;
February 1999
MARY ELLEN KELLY OWEN, 1952; July 1999

Colorado Gamma

KATHRYN QUINLAN KENDALL, 1954; June 1999

D.C. Alpha

SARAH MOSS LANGHOLZ, 1941; April 1999

Florida Alpha

BETTY IVEY HART, 1946; September 1999

Florida Beta

MARY JANE TAYLOR PURSER, 1947; March 1999
VIRGINIA NELSON THISTLETHWAITE, 1946;
May 1999

Georgia Alpha

JUDY PASSOW LEAL, 1965; June 1999

Idaho Alpha

PHYLLIS RAND CAPLES, 1935; August 1999
JOAN PERKINS HARRIS, 1939; May 1999
JO ANNE NUMBERS SANDERS, 1940; May 1999
LORENE BALES THURSTON, 1941; April 1999

Illinois Alpha

ROSEMARY ISAACSON LUTZ, 1969; February 1999

Illinois Beta

KATHRYN BULLINGTON KING BARBER, 1922;
March 1999

Illinois Epsilon

JEAN SHAFFER BRADEN, 1942; May 1999
MABEL ANDERSON BROWNE, 1929; June 1999
SALLY MERCER HOWE, 1947; December 1998
LANGDON PHILLIPS MEDWAY, 1920; April 1999

Illinois Zeta

BEVERLY BELYEA KLUBERG, 1936; August 1999
HARRIETT FULLER RUST, 1937 affiliated
California Gamma; July 1999

Illinois Eta

HEILA DUNNETT EVERARD, 1951; July 1999
MAGDALINE MITCHELL HARITMAN, 1926; June 1999
LESLIE HEIN MORRIS, 1976 affiliated Colorado
Alpha; March 1999

Illinois Theta

JUDITH BOUCHER CHAMBERLAIN, 1958;
August 1999

Indiana Alpha

INA CHAPPELL DAVIS, 1939; August 1999
MARY OWEN, 1933; September 1999
MILDRED THURSTON, 1926; July 1999

Indiana Beta

MARGARET WELSH CLARK, 1940; May 1999
HELEN EAKER MORTON, 1921; September 1999
MIRIAM KING STECK, 1926; June 1999

Indiana Gamma

MARGARET JOHNSON FRIAR, 1944; June 1999
ANN HARDER KELLEY, 1938; July 1999

Indiana Delta

AVIS MAYER ANDERSON, 1946; May 1999
MIRIAM RINNE STILWELL, 1923; September 1999

Iowa Alpha

HELEN HOBBS HAWKINS, 1924; September 1999

Iowa Beta

ROSE CONGER HOYMAN, 1947; September 1998
KATHERINE ALLEN TAYLOR, 1925; July 1999

Iowa Gamma

GLADYS MCCARTY BECK, 1915; June 1999
MARTHA ROBERTS RANKIN, 1934; April 1999
LOUISE GRANGE WALTON, 1936; July 1999

Iowa Zeta

MILDRED THOMPSON ALLTON, 1926; June 1999
MAY BETTY BAKER JOHNSON, 1943; May 1999
JOAN MILES WILD, 1952; May 1999

Kansas Alpha

LOYCE HOPP ALLEN, 1934; April 1999
NORMA SLOAN BAKER, 1938; February 1999
RUTH WELTY STEWART, 1930; June 1999

Kansas Beta

PATTY BOSSE CAREY, 1943; July 1999
ELIZABETH SHEETZ RAMBEAU, 1926; February 1999

Kentucky Alpha

ADELE SCHEIRICH BUSCHEMEYER, 1936; July 1999
MARTHA JOHNSON RYAN, 1938; May 1999
MARY WADE SPITZER, 1957; September 1999

Louisiana Alpha

JUDITH BARNES BAKER, 1957 affiliated
Missouri Alpha; July 1999
KAY LOWRY FORMAN, 1950 affiliated Texas
Alpha; July 1999
SATCHE SHOLARS NAIDEN, 1924; March 1999
MARGARET SASSER SWINK, 1952; June 1999
SUSAN DAVIS THAMES, 1927; June 1999

Maryland Alpha

KATHARINE FLAGG PROWSE, 1929; January 1999

Massachusetts Alpha

PATRICIA JONES FOLLETT, 1959; January 1999

Michigan Alpha

RHEA HORST GRAHAM, 1942; January 1999
EVELYN CURRAH HOVEY, 1929; June 1999
JEAN BECHTOLD HUDNUTT, 1935; July 1999
KATHARINE BATES ROACH, 1931; April 1999

Michigan Beta

NANCY CHAPMAN DOWNS, 1939; June 1999
MARGARET MORIN NORTON, 1928; September 1999

Mississippi Alpha

STACI RENE COCHRAN, 1997; April 1999

Mississippi Beta

CATHERINE ABEL BAKER, 1990; June 1999

Missouri Alpha

BETTY LILLY BENSABAT, 1955; September 1999
MARGARET GIBSON PAGE, 1924; January 1999

Missouri Beta

MARTHA BARNIDGE, 1919; May 1999
MARJORIE GRAVELY SISK, 1941; June 1999

Missouri Gamma

MAXINE GAMBLE SHADDAY, 1926; August 1999

Montana Alpha

BETTY LOU DeROOY MAURER, 1947; July 1999

Nebraska Beta

MILDRED EHLERS GUGGENMOS, 1934; February 1999
JANE SHAW HYLAND, 1938; June 1999
CATHERINE McCOUN ROGERS, 1925; August 1999
ADREA FROHLICH SCHERER, 1928; June 1999
VIRGINIA ANDERSON WINTER, 1927; June 1999

New York Gamma

MARGARET CLARK GRAIG, 1935; May 1999
JEAN KINSELLA HADEED, 1943; August 1999

North Carolina Alpha

WILLIAM LLOYD HAMILTON, 1946; August 1999
LOUISE ROBINSON-OBERSCHALL, 1959; May 1999

Ohio Alpha

ESTA MAXWELL BELL, 1939; August 1999
ELLEN DAVIS GODDARD, 1929; August 1999
JANE STEPHENSON RUDIN, 1939; March 1999
MAXINE BECKLEY SLOAT, 1929; July 1999

Ohio Beta

BARBARA HAUSE BATTLES, 1955; April 1999
CLAIRE LOUISE CAUDILL, 1931; December 1998
JANET GOODFELLOW GRINNELL, 1930; June 1999
MAXINE HENGST HUFFORD, 1933; April 1999
SUSAN MORSE STOWE, 1944; July 1999

Ohio Delta

MARILYN MANGER AVERY, 1943; January 1999
MARILYN SUNDERLIN BREHMER, 1948; August 1999
ELIZABETH HEIL DOVE, 1926; July 1999
MARY ADAMS HAWKES, 1931; May 1999
LOIS BROWER MCKENZIE, 1930; September 1999

Ohio Epsilon

LOIS KELLER BOSS, 1945; September 1999

Ohio Zeta

BARBARA POYSELL HOLLOWAY, 1950; June 1999

Oklahoma Alpha

BETTY BODDY BATES, 1934; August 1999
MARY ADAMS PICKRELL, 1940; May 1999

Oklahoma Beta

JANE MERRY ANDERSON, 1932; June 1999
CHARLOTTE GRAHAM, 1930; June 1999
KAY ELLIOTT JOHNSON, 1941; September 1998
ELIZABETH TAYLOR LITTLEFIELD, 1952; April 1999
MAXINE McDONALD LOVELL, 1932; September 1999

Ontario Alpha

MARY WOODS LAWRENCE, 1963; March 1999

Ontario Beta

FRANCES HENRY O'DEA, 1941; June 1999

Oregon Alpha

KATHRYN BEACH DAY, 1932; April 1999
DANA LIND HILL, 1948; April 1999
JUNE JUSTICE ROUSSEAU, 1939; March 1999

Oregon Gamma

AUDREY BLISS FERREIRA, 1950; March 1999

Pennsylvania Beta

DORIS WHITE ENGLE, 1945; July 1999

South Dakota Alpha

MARY JANE LEE, 1951; April 1999

Tennessee Alpha

ANN ZAHND MOON, 1952; June 1999

Tennessee Gamma

LOIS BOOP ARMSTRONG, 1948; September 1999

Texas Alpha

MARGARET STANFORTH McDUGALD, 1938;
July 1999
SARAH YAGGY OTTO, 1941; September 1999
MARGARET STELL REAGAN, 1957; September 1999
CELIA KATHARINE ROBERTS, 1966; June 1999
BERTIE BOYD SHIFFLETTE, 1948; June 1999
MARJORIE ANN McMURREY SWANSON, 1944;
September 1999

Texas Beta

SARAH GIBSON BARTOW, 1931; June 1999
DOROTHY RAWLSON SCHEURER, 1941; May 1999
HELEN GRISHAM SMITH, 1927; May 1999
PATSY BURGHIER STEBBINS, 1936; August 1999
DELIA HINES STEPHENS, 1928; September 1999
BETH KINNEBREW TATUM, 1930; September 1999

Texas Epsilon

BETH PARROTT KAISER, 1981; March 1999

Texas Zeta

MARSHA JIMERSON GEIB, 1977; July 1999

Utah Alpha

KATHLEEN BOWEN CHRISTENSEN, 1936;
December 1998
MARY HETZEL FISHER, 1935; January 1999
MARION DORLAND HATTON, 1930; December 1998
CLARICE LARSON HOLT, 1931; February 1999

Vermont Beta

ELISABETH MARSHALL SCHOFIELD, 1938; April 1999

Virginia Alpha

FRANCES GREY WALKER JACOBS MASSEY, 1937;
July 1999

Washington Alpha

JANET KUSAK McLEAN, 1948; June 1999
KATHERINE PHILLIPS PARTLOW, 1935; July 1999

Washington Beta

MARTHA DYER BAGEANT, 1926; June 1999
BARBARA CRITCHELOW ROBINSON, 1944; June 1999

Washington Gamma

HAZEL MIKA FURSETH, 1950; December 1998

Wisconsin Alpha

DOROTHY BRADLEY BROWN, 1935; August 1999

Wisconsin Beta

DOROTHY DOWNS JOHNSON, 1922; April 1999
MARY RUSSELL PARSONS, 1943; July 1998

Wyoming Alpha

PATRICIA STODDARD CATON, 1943; July 1999
SHIRLEY LAUGHLIN PATTERSON, 1946; April 1999

Initiation year and month and year of death follow each member's name. When submitting death notices to Central Office, please give month and year of death.

Names cannot be listed without this information.

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Iowa Beta, Simpson College

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Atlanta, Georgia Alumnae Club
Bellevue-Eastside, Washington Alumnae Club
California Lambda, University of California,
Riverside
Charlotte, North Carolina Alumnae Club
Cypress Creek-Northwest Houston, Texas
Alumnae Club
Dallas, Texas Alumnae Club
Denver, Colorado Alumnae Club
Hampton Roads, Virginia Alumnae Club
Houston, Texas Alumnae Club
Louisiana Beta, Louisiana State University
Montana Alpha, Montana State University
Nebraska Beta, University of Nebraska
Northern Virginia Alumnae Club
Omaha, Nebraska Alumnae Club
Omaha, Nebraska Pi Beta Phi Mothers' Club
Oregon Alpha, University of Oregon
Oregon Gamma, Willamette University
Peoria, Illinois Alumnae Club
Richardson-Plano, Texas Alumnae Club
Seattle, Washington Alumnae Club

Texas Alpha, University of Texas
Texas Epsilon, University of North Texas
Tulsa, Oklahoma Alumnae Club

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California Zeta, University of California, Santa
Barbara
Cleveland East, Ohio Alumnae Club
Colorado Springs, Colorado Alumnae Club
Greater Raleigh, North Carolina Alumnae Club
Hutchinson, Kansas Alumnae Club
Iowa Gamma, Iowa State University
Indiana Alpha, Franklin College
Katy, Texas Alumnae Club
Kentucky Gamma, Eastern Kentucky University
Lake County, Illinois Alumnae Club
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Memphis, Tennessee Alumnae Club
Monmouth, Illinois Alumnae Club
New Jersey Alpha, Princeton University
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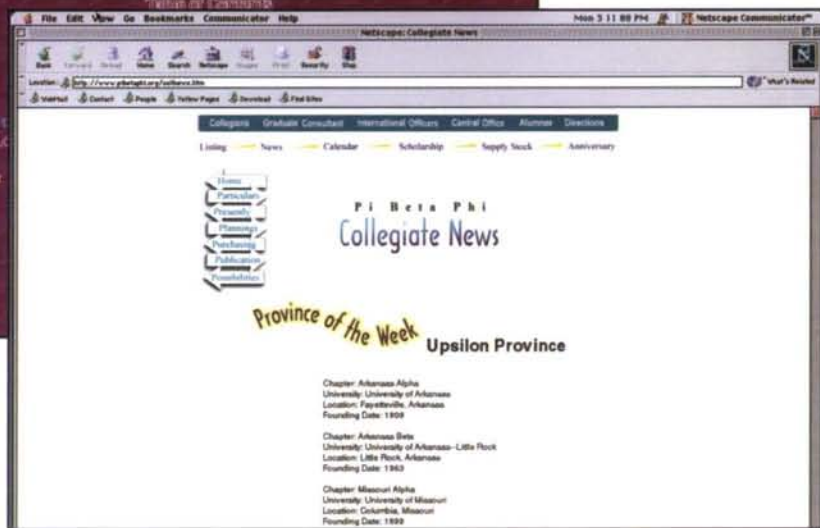
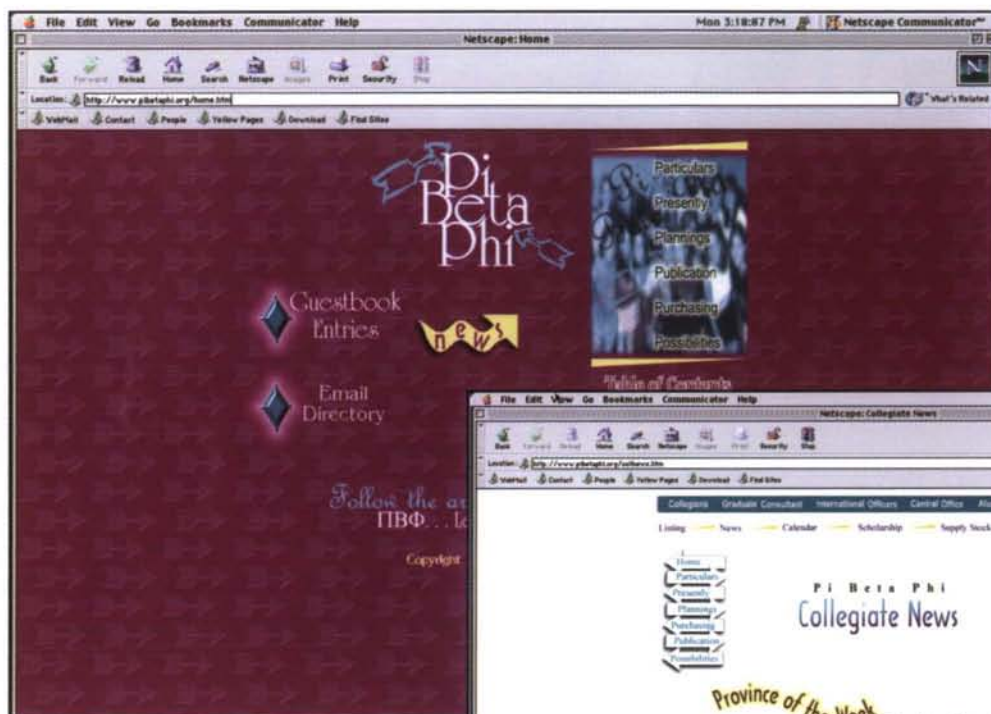
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Columbus, Ohio Alumnae Club
Contra Costa, California Alumnae Club
Decatur, Illinois Alumnae Club
Florida Epsilon, University of Central Florida
Fort Worth, Texas Alumnae Club
Fox River Valley, Illinois Alumnae Club
Glen Ellyn-Wheaton, Illinois Alumnae Club
Illinois Iota, Illinois State University
Kansas City, Missouri-Shawnee Mission,
Kansas Alumnae Club
Kentucky Beta, University of Kentucky
La Canada, California Alumnae Club
Madison, Wisconsin Alumnae Club
Manchester Area, Connecticut Alumnae Club
Mid-Cities, Texas Alumnae Club
Missouri Gamma, Drury College
Naples, Florida Alumnae Club
New Mexico Beta, New Mexico State University
Oak Park-River Forest, Illinois Alumnae Club
Orlando-Winter Park, Florida Alumnae Club
Pasadena, California Alumnae Club
Pennsylvania Theta, Villanova University
Portland, Oregon Alumnae Club
Reno, Nevada Alumnae Club
Rockford, Illinois Alumnae Club
St. Paul, Minnesota Alumnae Club
San Diego, California Alumnae Club
San Fernando Valley, California Alumnae Club
South Coast, California Alumnae Club
Southern New Jersey Alumnae Club
Stillwater, Oklahoma Alumnae Club
Tyler, Texas Alumnae Club
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Virginia Eta, University of Richmond
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If you haven't yet tapped into this resource, here is what this page has to offer: a rotating collegiate province weekly update; information on the featured province's collegiate province president; a creative incentive program or activity directly from a chapter's idea bank; a short update on the chapters in the province; the founding date, place of establishment and university for each chapter in the featured

province; and important date reminders. There is a new collegiate province featured every week during the academic year. So log onto www.pibetaphi.org/collnews.htm and be prepared to find new, valuable and inspiring information directly from the chapters!

Where do you find collegiate news?

1. Log onto www.pibetaphi.org.
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3. You should now see an arrow with "News" written on it. Click on this.
4. Scroll down to the underlined text that reads "Collegiate News." Click on this text.
5. You've found it! Enjoy and use the innovative ideas!

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Here's to the Pi Phi



Kansas Alpha Chapter members in the 1890s

The Cookie Shine, distinctly a Pi Beta Phi tradition, had its origin at the first I.C. party given by the Kappa Chapter, now Kansas Alpha at Lawrence, Kansas in June

1873. The party was given by the Richardson sisters to honor their sister Sara, an Illinois Beta. The chancellor of the college, John Fraser, happened to be present. Cookie Shine was his name for any kind of an informal social, and the name so pleased the women that they immediately adopted it

for their own.

Kansas Alpha Frances Feist offered her opinion on why the I.C.s sat on the floor at that first Cookie Shine. "June nights in Kansas are apt to be hot, humid and filled with small annoyances like June bugs, gnats and chiggers. Eating out of doors could be uncomfortable. Even the dining room, lighted by lamps, would be hot. But the floors of those old brick houses were cool. It could be rather pleasant to sit, Turk fashion, around a linen cloth."

At early Cookie Shines, women seated themselves around a sheet on the floor and consumed cheese, gingersnaps, crackers, pickles, bananas and apples.

The tradition was carried from Kansas Alpha to other chapters until the term itself and the occasion for which it stood became an inseparable part of Pi Phi chapter life.



Chancellor John Fraser

Cookie Shine



Lucinda Smith Buchan chapters maintained their own houses, committees were appointed to provide the food that would be most appropriate for the occasion.

Lucinda Smith Buchan, Grand Treasurer (1895) is quoted in the January, 1902 *ARROW*: "One of the beauties of the Cookie Shine is that when the party is over, the festive board is quickly cleared by gathering up the four corners of the sheet or cloth, and dispatching the fragments unceremoniously, leaving the room as if by magic, clear again ..."



An Iowa Zeta Cookie Shine in 1891

Naturally, many local versions of the Cookie Shine developed. In the earlier days, some chapters kept the Cookie Shine very secret, while others invited their gentlemen friends. Some made it purely informal, no one knowing what another person would bring to eat. In later years, when

Cookie Shines are used to honor pledges or initiates, to greet visiting officers or to entertain mothers and fathers. Some chapters have Cookie Shines several times a year, while others make them a special event only once or twice a year. Sugar cookies have become the predominant treat and are often cut in the shape of an arrow or arranged on the floor cloth in the form of an arrow. The arrow theme is found everywhere, its form outlined by candy kisses, popcorn, apples or candy corn. The colors, wine and blue, are frequently used in the form of a specially designed Cookie Shine sheet, or ribbon runners down the center.

Arrow Sugar Cookies

1/2 cup butter	1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup sugar	1/2 tsp. salt
2 egg yolks, beaten	1 tsp. baking powder
1 T. cream	2 cups flour

Cream butter and mix well with sugar. Add egg yolks. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add this to the creamed mixture alternating with the cream and vanilla. Chill for 1 hour. Roll out and cut in the shape of arrows and place on a greased cookie sheet. Sprinkle with sugar before baking in a moderate oven—350 or 375 F. 10–12 minutes.

Fraternity

News & Notes

The Collegiate Connection

It is rewarding to read and hear about the many accomplishments of our Chapter House Corporations. Large or small, each CHC's contribution to the well-being of its chapter means so much. Chapters appreciate and enjoy the advantages of the CHC's efforts.

In Houston this past June, the Sara Shipley Bowers House Corporation Award was awarded to Iowa Beta's CHC. Honorable mention went to the Georgia Alpha CHC. Both of these CHCs are most deserving of this recognition for their outstanding achievements and the differences they have made for their chapters.

New purchases and upkeep; facility updating and total reconstruction; hostessing RLRs and chapter celebrations; and serving as the employer for chapter house employees are only a part of the CHC's responsibility.

The scope of CHC activities extends well beyond the physical confines of chapter facilities. CHC

members are caring and supportive friends and often serve as resources to help collegians in areas such as securing summer housing and community information. They are making a difference for our chapters. These women are not only Pi Phi leaders, but serve as role models and leaders in their communities.

Our Pi Beta Phi CHCs have set their sights and priorities on the 21st Century to ensure architecturally sound, physically superior and security-conscious facilities to be used and enjoyed by our collegians and alumnae. Their generous gifts of time and talent are immeasurable.

Our alumnae are playing a major part in enhancing our collegians' experiences. Could we include you as a member making the Collegiate Connection? Please contact us, we'd love for you to broaden your Pi Phi experiences by serving as a member of a CHC board.

If you are interested contact:

- Ivonna McCabe (253) 756-6678
ivonna.mccabe@gte.net
- Pat Anderson (601) 981-6180
JAnder2938@aol.com

Chapter Anniversaries

The **VIRGINIA EPSILON** Chapter at the University of Virginia will be celebrating its 25th Anniversary on April 16, 2000. For more information, please contact the chapter and ask for Rachel Moody.

CALIFORNIA ZETA will be celebrating its 50th Anniversary at the University of California, Santa Barbara, February 6-7, 2000. The theme for the event is "50 Years and Rising to the Top." For questions, please contact Jillian Jacobs at (805) 968-0768.



Place it over your heart with pride!

National Panhellenic Badge Day

March 2000 will mark the fourth annual National Panhellenic Badge Day, an effort that encourages sorority women to celebrate their Greek affiliations by wearing their badge or letters. The public awareness campaign titled, "Place it over your heart with pride," is slated for March 6, 2000. "National Badge Day gives sorority women of all ages and in all locations a way to show their Greek pride," says Lissa Bradford, Chairman of the NPC.

In an article featured in the Phoenix of Alpha Sigma Alpha, "A Simple Solution—Wear Your Membership Badge Today," writer Nora Ten Broeck explains, "By putting on my membership badge, I was able to tell at least 100 people about Alpha Sigma Alpha and Greek life. All I did was give people the opportunity to ask about it."

"A badge is a great conversation starter," says Lissa. "It provides the chance to share what Greek membership is—a lifetime opportunity for friendship, leadership, learning and service."

For more information about NPC's National Badge Day, contact the NPC Central Office at (317) 872-3185 or visit its Web site at www.greeklife.org/npc.

Fraternity

News & Notes

Alumnae Regional Leadership Retreats

It's time to start thinking about Regional Leadership Retreats. This year's theme is "Links for a Lifetime." Join other alumnae in your province to share ideas, network and work on officer training in a relaxed, small group environment. There will be 12 retreats held throughout the United States. For more information, contact your Alumnae Province President or Central Office.

Locations by province

- Alpha, Beta, Gamma—Southern Fairfield County, Connecticut
- Delta, Epsilon—Raleigh, North Carolina
- Zeta, Eta—Orlando, Florida (Florida Epsilon)
- Theta, Iota, Lambda—Muncie, Indiana
- Kappa—Gatlinburg, Tennessee (Arrowmont)
- Mu, Nu, Omicron—Normal, Illinois (Illinois Iota)
- Pi, Rho—Columbia, Missouri (Missouri Alpha)
- Tau, Sigma—Fort Smith, Arkansas
- Upsilon, Phi, Chi, Xi—Austin, Texas (Texas Alpha)
- Psi—Boulder, Colorado (Colorado Alpha)
- Omega, Alpha-Beta—Seattle, Washington (Washington Alpha)
- Alpha-Gamma, Alpha-Delta, Alpha-Epsilon—Los Angeles, California (California Delta)

Marilyn Simpson Ford Award Winner

In 1989, Pi Beta Phi established the Marilyn Simpson Ford Award to honor Marilyn's services as editor of *The ARROW*. The award honors an individual who represents a College Fraternity Editors Association member organization and who provides outstanding service.

This year's award recipient is W. Len Rayburn, director of communications for Kappa Sigma and editor of its quarterly magazine, *The Caduceus of Kappa Sigma*. Since Len began this position at Kappa Sigma in 1995, he has been responsible for artistic and graphic design, journalistic content, consistency, and quality and production of all the fraternity's publications. Managing the fraternity's Web site and keeping the fraternity's staff and board members up-to-date with technological growth are just a few of Len's duties.

Through his work on *The Caduceus*, Len has received CFEA awards for newsletter design, Web site design, innovative handling of routine material, health coverage and overall publication excellence. Len has served CFEA on its board of directors and as its secretary. He is currently the organization's president elect.



The 1999 Marilyn Simpson Ford Award Winner W. Len Rayburn

"Being active in the College Fraternity Editors Association has benefited me and the fraternity's publications immensely. The information, ideas and inspiration I've received from my participation in CFEA have made my work with Kappa Sigma's magazine, Web site and other publications much more enjoyable and effective. The interaction and friendships with other CFEA members has given me a sense of interfraternalism unrealized during my competitive college days," Len says.

"I want to thank CFEA and its wonderful members for helping me in so many ways. I also want to thank Pi Beta Phi for being such a wonderful supporter of the Greek world's premier communications organization."

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- Q. Brown Bag notepad.
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- R. Carnation notepad.
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- T. Arrow cookie cutter.
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- W. Frosted glass and pewter arrow votive-candle holder.
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N419 \$14.00
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