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- To inform, inspire and challenge
- To promote leadership, scholarship and friendship
- To sustain and nurture loyalty and interest
- To recognize the accomplishments of individuals, groups, the Fraternity and its Foundation
- To provide a forum for an exchange of information and opinion
- To be a permanent record.

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Being Greek Is Good for the Heart

Just like the quote, "Tis better to have loved and lost, than never to have loved at all," it is better to be part of the Greek system than to go it alone. Greek life is good for the heart. It doesn't matter which organization you belong to, we all share a kindred spirit that encourages our members to be better individuals. Scholarship, leadership and friendship are the foundations of most Greek organizations. Kappa Kappa Gamma prides itself on a Tradition of Leadership and a continuing pursuit of excellence. While all Greek groups aspire to similar goals, one stands out—the philanthropic spirit that blazes throughout the Greek community. The constant effort to help others who are less fortunate truly demonstrates why being Greek is good for the heart.

On a national level, Kappas work to improve literacy in children by supporting Reading Is Fundamental (RIF). Yet illiteracy is only one problem facing our continent and world. By collaborating with other Greek organizations that recognize the importance of helping others, our members support many causes such as diabetes, cystic fibrosis, Special Olympics, speech and hearing, breast cancer, gerontology, AIDS, child abuse, leukemia, arthritis and Make a Wish Foundation, just to name a few. Although as individuals we can contribute to these worthwhile causes, it is when we are united in our efforts that we truly make an impact.

Many college campuses encourage Greek organizations to support each others' causes. Often there is collaboration to support one charity in many capacities, ranging from daily tutoring, mentoring or running errands to being a friendly face or raising money.

When you have a sister to help with the effort and you experience the energy of an entire chapter rallying behind a cause, the philanthropic

spirit takes hold and before you know it, you are hooked—on a good thing. By graduation many members of Kappa will have established the goal of making a difference in the world, having formed an individual commitment to the larger world through the Kappa experience.

Through your actions, show the world why being Greek is good for the heart. Share stories of how our members help others by making a difference on campus, in the community and in the world. Just as I take great pride in my Kappa sisters, collegians and alumnae for their constant philanthropic spirit, I also am proud of my Panhellenic sisters and fraternal brothers for their outstanding philanthropic efforts. It is an honor to be Greek and I am a better person for it.

Loyally,



DENISE RUGANI, *UC Davis*
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NPC's Biennial Session Reflects Collaboration

"Partnerships ... The Direction of the Future" was the theme of the National Panhellenic Conference 2007 Biennial Session held October 26-27 in Wheeling, Ill. Delegates debated and voted on resolutions regarding:

- ▶ Respect for religious and cultural holidays/celebrations during Recruitment
- ▶ NPC extension violation procedure
- ▶ Role of a local sorority/interest group in invitation to colonize
- ▶ Annual dues increase for member groups
- ▶ Matching of quota additions
- ▶ Explanation of snap bidding
- ▶ Proper authority defined
- ▶ Contact defined
- ▶ Requirements of an NPC member group colony
- ▶ Status of a newly installed chapter
- ▶ Establishment of an investment committee
- ▶ Establishing a protocol for assessing and reporting the effectiveness of the revenue increase.

Chairman Elizabeth Quick (Gamma Phi Beta) noted, "Partnerships, internal and external, are part of the strategic plan and have been a primary focus of the 2005-2007 biennium." NPC has partnered with the following interfraternal coordinating organizations to develop tools and action plans necessary to implement the Call for Values Congruence directives:

- ▶ North-American Interfraternity Conference (NIC)
- ▶ National Pan-Hellenic Council Inc. (NPHC)
- ▶ National Association of Latino Fraternal Organizations (NALFO)
- ▶ Association of Fraternity Advisors (AFA)

NPC and its member groups also participated in the NIC-sponsored 2006 and 2007 congressional visits. Other partnerships include the Center for the Study of the College Fraternity, Fraternity Executives Association, Inter-Association Task Force and National Association of Student Personnel Administrators. NPC also collaborates with BACCHUS/GAMMA by distributing information to Alumnae and College Panhellenics about Alcohol Awareness Week.

Further, NPC partnered with CampusSpeak in 2006 and 2007 to promote National Hazing Awareness Week

and World Wide Marketing to promote the Merck & Co., "Tell Someone" campaign, which provides health education materials to NPC members, their families and friends. NPC continues to support the "Something of Value," "Something to Talk About," and "Focus on Self-Esteem" programs for collegians.

An interfraternal panel of the Coalition Task Force discussed the question, "How will university administration and coalition partners help sorority and fraternity collegiate members become change agents for a values-based community?" After the presentation, a lively discussion centered on the next steps to take in the fraternity/sorority assessment project. The purpose of these on-site visits is to assess the overall health of the fraternity/sorority community. The biggest concern is how the campus will use the information; however, there was a consensus that interaction with the other interfraternal coordinating organizations will be educational and positive.

The 60th Biennial Session concluded with alumna and collegiate awards and installation of the 2007-2009 Executive Committee: Chairman Julie Burkhard, Alpha Chi Omega; Secretary Eve Riley, Delta Delta Delta; Treasurer Jane Sutton, Alpha Xi Delta; Alumnae Panhellenics Committee Chairman Gina Kerley, Phi Sigma Sigma; and College Panhellenics Committee Chairman Kris Bridges, Phi Mu.

— Excerpted from the report by Eleanor Borbas Williams of Alpha Sigma Alpha. For more information, visit www.npcwomen.org.



Kappa Kappa Gamma's NPC delegation and visitors

convention '08

June 25 - June 29, 2008

Arizona Biltmore Hosts 67th Biennial Convention

Peek at the Week

Wednesday, June 25

- ☀ Registration
- ☀ Province Dinner/Parade of Flags

Thursday, June 26

- ☀ Educational Sessions
- ☀ Panhellenic/*The Key* Luncheon
- ☀ Celebration of Excellence Dinner

Friday, June 27

- ☀ Foundation Awards Breakfast
- ☀ Leadership Festival
- ☀ Presidents Dinner

Saturday, June 28

- ☀ Memorial Service
- ☀ Alumnae Achievement Award Presentation
- ☀ 50-, 65-, 75-Year Member Tea
- ☀ Installation of Fraternity Officers
- ☀ Candlelight Banquet

Sunday, June 29

- ☀ Departures



For more information, visit www.kappa.org/2008convention



Silver Iris Commemorates 25 Years

Kappas initiated in or before 1983 can show their loyalty and pride by purchasing a beautiful sterling silver 25-year award pin. The one-inch oval contains an etched iris and is an attractive accessory for many occasions. These pins also make great gifts for mothers, daughters and college friends.

The cost of the 25-year pin is \$25. Order forms for 25-, 50-, 65- and 75-year pins are available online. Please use Award Pin Order Form – AS-01 (found on the Kappa Web site, www.kappa.org, under Resources>Alumna Resources>Award Pins) or place your order by contacting the Resource Coordinator at 866-KKG-1870.



Alumna Connections Continue to Grow

Kappa Kappa Gamma is pleased to welcome many new alumnae associations into our Fraternity family. **BIG SKY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION** includes members from the areas surrounding Bozeman, Mont. **RAPPAHANNOCK ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION** was formed by Kappas in the Fredericksburg, Va., area. **EMERALD COAST (FLA.) ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION** includes members from the Panama City, Fla. vicinity. Our newest group is the **DOTHAN (ALA.) ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION**.

Welcome back to the following associations that have been reorganized or are in the process of reorganization:

Montgomery (Ala.)	Coastal Carolina (N.C.)
North Arkansas	Duncan (Okla.)
Northeast Arkansas	Enid (Okla.)
Santa Barbara (Calif.)	State College (Pa.)
Greater Hartford (Conn.)	Greenville (S.C.)
Stuart (Fla.)	Chattanooga (Tenn.)
Athens (Ga.)	Montgomery County (Texas)
Greater South/Southwest Suburban (Ill.)	Odessa (Texas)
Hinsdale (Ill.)	San Angelo (Texas)
Illinois Fox Valley	Victoria Area (Texas)
Metro East St. Louis (Ill.)	Roanoke (Va.)
Evansville (Ind.)	Madison (Wis.)
Martinsville (Ind.)	Big Horn Basin (Wyo.)
New Orleans (La.)	Casper (Wyo.)
Lansing/East Lansing (Mich.)	Powder River (Wyo.)

And, congratulations to the **LINCOLN (NEB.) ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION**, which was founded May 1, 1903, and will soon celebrate 105 years as an association! To join any of these alumnae associations or to start a new one, please visit www.kappa.org or call Fraternity Headquarters at 866-KKG-1870.

Kappa for a Lifetime

Dear Class of 2008,

Kappa Kappa Gamma has been there for you—and you for her. She's seen you anxiously sitting down in a classroom of strangers, and then smile when you noticed a Kappa sister sitting a row over. Kappa has seen you grow into strong, leading women not afraid to speak your opinion in front of a group. Kappa has been a leader, teaching you to work with others and spread your

wings. Wherever the future takes you, the Kappa leader is within you.

Kappa has a very special opportunity for all recent graduates—lifetime membership. There are no gimmicks, no exceptions, no contracts. Since the day you were

initiated into Kappa, you have enjoyed the privileges of membership and it follows you for a lifetime, forever offering friendship, support, mentoring and leadership opportunities.

As you step into the next chapter of your life, whether it is carefully planned and executed or yet to be discovered, remember to stay in touch with Kappa.

As an alumna, there are many opportunities to stay connected. Start by updating your address at www.kappa.org or 866-KKG-1870. (Hint: updating your address also ensures you receive *The Key*.) Next, contact an alumnae association to see what it has to offer. Many have sub-groups of recent graduates, such as a Night Owls group. (Find associations at www.kappa.org or use the "Owl Out on a Limb" form found in each issue of *The Key*.) Also check out www.kappaconnections.com, a Yahoo group for networking among Kappas.

One of the most frequent comments shared by Kappa alumnae is that they never realized what Kappa could offer beyond college days. When you choose to include Kappa in your future, you will find it is not merely a college experience, but a lifelong opportunity. You may feel overwhelmed or completely satisfied with the excitement of starting a career, traveling or forming new relationships; however, consider the Kappa who may need you. Oftentimes in Kappa it's not about what Kappa can give to us, but what we can give to our sisters.

Graduates are welcome to let *The Key* know about the exciting endeavors you encounter. E-mail the Editor, KRISTIN STYERS, at kstyers@kkg.org.

Best Wishes!



Foundation of Canada Annual Meeting

The Annual General Meeting of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation of Canada will be held Monday, May 5, 2008, at 6:00 p.m. For more details, please contact **KAREN CASTRO ROSIL**, Toronto, at 416-622-0676 or inkmros@bellnet.ca.

Drop Us an E-mail

Fraternity Headquarters is eager to increase the effectiveness of our electronic communication. If you or a Kappa friend or relative have not submitted or updated your e-mail address, please do so today. If you have your member number (on the mailing label of *The Key*) then you can update your information at www.kappa.org or, contact Headquarters at kkgqh@kkg.org or 866-KKG-1870 for your member number. Please help us stay connected to you and Kappa sisters around the world. Kappa Kappa Gamma does not sell or share addresses or e-mail addresses of members.



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Are You an Owl Out on a Limb?

Continue the Kappa Experience...

by enjoying the friendships and fun that come with participation in an alumnae association.

Please provide the following information via e-mail to kappaowls@kkg.org or complete the form below and send it to **CAROLINE POOLE CAMERON**, Florida State. She will put you in touch with the alumnae association nearest you or with your Province Director of Alumnae.

YES! I want to know more about Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae association opportunities near me!

Name: _____ Street Address: _____

City: _____ State/Province: _____ Postal Code: _____

Telephone: ____ / _____ Chapter/University: _____ Init. Date: ____ / ____

New Address? New to Area? E-mail: _____

Last Address: _____

I would like to work with a chapter in an advisory position.

Mail to **CAROLINE POOLE CAMERON**, Florida State, 1612 Leaf Cove, Jonesboro, AR 72401 (kappaowls@kkg.org).



Fee Increase Proposed

During the 2006 biennial budget presentation at Convention, the Fraternity Treasurer informed delegates that a small fee increase might be necessary beginning with the 2008 fiscal year.

As of July 1, 2008, it will be four years since the last fee increase. Operating expenses continue to escalate as our members expect better value, streamlined reporting, real-time training and more reliance on technology, staff and infrastructure. This summer, Fraternity Council voted to propose amendments to the Fraternity *Bylaws* at the 2008 Convention, increasing the alumna per capita fee from \$15 to \$17 and the active per capita fee from \$75 to \$82.

These amendments will require delegate approval during the Convention business meeting. Associations and chapters should allow for this possibility when planning the 2008-2009 budget and sending out dues notices.

Hazing Hotline 888-NOT-HAZE

Kappa has joined with the National Interfraternal Council and National Panhellenic Conference to take a courageous stand to eradicate all forms of hazing from our campuses. An anonymous hotline has been set up through the Manley Burke Law Firm in Cincinnati, Ohio. Any member may call 888-NOT-HAZE

(678-4293) 24-hours a day to report a potential hazing activity. The information will be sent to our Fraternity Headquarters for follow-up. It is our hope that members from all organizations will feel comfortable sharing information and that by being proactive we will be able to protect our individual members and our chapters.



In Memoriam Reminder

When reporting a deceased member to Fraternity Headquarters, the Membership Services Department must receive her full name (including maiden), address, chapter/college, year of initiation or graduation, date of death, and your name, phone number and relationship to the deceased. Copies of obituaries also are appreciated. Receiving this detailed information helps to prevent errors in the "In Memoriam" list.

The Key apologizes that full obituaries are not published due to space limitations. Only former Fraternity Presidents are profiled.

Regional Realignment

The Fraternity Council has voted to add a seventh region to Kappa's current organizational structure in order to address several of the initiatives in the strategic plan. During the spring meeting, the Nominating Committee will slate seven Regional Directors of Alumnae and seven Regional Directors of Chapters. At the General Convention in June, the Regional Directors will be elected and the change will take place at the close of Convention.

The current province structure will remain intact. Province Meetings and day-to-day province operations will not be affected by the realignment. However, in some instances Province Directors may report to different Regional Directors. For example, Xi East will be part of Region 3, while Xi West will be in Region 4.

In addition to supporting the initiatives of the strategic plan, the realignment will equalize the workload of the Regional Directors while allowing for future growth in the number of chapters and alumnae associations the Fraternity will need to support.

If you have any questions regarding this realignment, please contact Director of Alumnae **BETH UPHOFF BLACK**, *Illinois Wesleyan*, at besquared@insightbb.com or Director of Chapters **CAROLYN BYRD SIMPSON**, *Texas Tech*, at carolynkkg@sbsglobal.net.

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Connect with Kappas around the world for advice on careers, moving to a new community, special interests and more! You'll also find great content on goal-setting and achieving success in your career and life, plus many related links.

Joining Kappa Connections couldn't be easier. Simply visit www.kappaconnections.com (which will forward you to the yahoo group) or e-mail kappaconnectionssubscribe@yahoo.com. You'll receive an e-mail prompting you for membership identification information. The value of the group grows as more Kappas join, so get your Kappa friends to join now!

Insurance for Kappas

Through an affiliation with Garity Associates, Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae are eligible to enroll in TempoCare, a short-term medical insurance plan for women under the age of 64 and 11 months and their dependent children, who have a temporary insurance need.

For a new graduate no longer eligible for health insurance coverage through a student plan or as a dependent on her family plan, this is a way to avoid expensive health care bills.

TempoCare policy provides the following advantages:

- Immediate health coverage
- Affordable coverage for 30 to 185 days
- \$2 million coverage maximum for duration of plan
- Excellent in-hospital and outpatient benefits
- Freedom to choose doctors and hospitals
- Convenient payment options

Please call 866-881-4478.

Snowbirds and Sunbirds

Do you spend months at a time in the winter enjoying the warmer climates or perhaps summers on the water, enjoying the lazy days of summer? Connecting with Kappas in your second locale can extend the enjoyment of your membership. There may be an alumnae association just waiting for your participation. Register your alternate address with

Melissa Bussey at Fraternity Headquarters at mbussey@kkg.org or toll free 866-KKG-1870.

To contact the alumnae association where you travel, search the Alumnae Association Directory at www.kappa.org, or contact **CAROLINE POOLE CAMERON**, Florida State, Owl Out on a Limb Chairman, at 870-932-5178 or e-mail kappaowls@kkg.org.

Attention Parents of Collegians and Graduates

The Key Editorial Board hopes you enjoy reading your daughter's issues of *The Key* when they arrive at your home. Please remind your daughter to update her address at Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity Headquarters when she moves to a new permanent address. *The Key* is her best way to stay connected to Kappa for life!

Address updates may be made several ways: online at www.kappa.org, by mailing the form on the inside back cover of this issue or by contacting the Membership Services Department at 866-KKG-1870 or kkgHQ@kappa.org.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
LEADERSHIP ACADEMY
2008

Collegians and Alumnae:
TAKE ACTION
JOIN US
SEPTEMBER 11-14

For more info, see article on page 16.

Membership Recruitment Basics

—By **SUSIE EYNATTEN HUGHES**, *Missouri*, Kappa Kappa Gamma Director of Membership

An article in an early issue of The Key reminded me that Kappa Kappa Gamma is not fundamentally different today than many years ago. To quote the article, “Our avowed aim is to make ourselves stronger, better, nobler women.” Our first step to become stronger, better, nobler women is to pledge women who reflect Kappa’s core qualities of leadership, scholarship and friendship. To achieve this goal we turn to recruitment basics.

WRITE A REFERENCE. Your reference for a potential member is important. If you know a woman who will be attending a college or university where there is a chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, let the chapter know. Your reference alerts the chapter that a woman who excelled in high school or as a collegian has entered Recruitment with the potential to become a leader within the chapter.

UNDERSTAND AND APPRECIATE TEAMWORK. Successful Recruitment requires teamwork and dedication from many Kappas. Active members are responsible for recruiting the best candidates for membership. It is their responsibility and privilege to recruit women who are most qualified for membership in Kappa Kappa Gamma. Alumnae provide references for potential members and offer support to our chapters during Recruitment.

PUT YOUR BEST FOOT FORWARD: Because Recruitment is a mutual selection process, it is essential that active members understand that it is their responsibility to be knowledgeable about the demographics of today’s college women to make a positive impression on all potential members.

NO-FRILLS RECRUITMENT: The National Panhellenic Conference encourages “no-frills” Recruitment. How can we get to know potential members better? Cut back on recruitment expenses, decorations and skits, and go back to our Founders’ belief in the importance of Kappas getting to know potential

members on a deeper personal level. Sell Kappa through meaningful conversation!

SELL THE GREEK EXPERIENCE: Discuss Greek affiliation with potential members you know. Ask what they hope to gain from sorority membership and tell them all you have gained. Tell them how sorority membership can help them achieve their goals.

UNDERSTAND THE TRENDS: Many students on campuses today are first-generation college students. Many are working to finance college in addition to attending class and studying. The majority will not proactively seek the opportunity to join a Greek-letter organization. Thus, our chapters must recruit 365 days of the year.

Following these recruitment basics will ensure that Kappa Kappa Gamma has a membership of women who are “stronger, better and nobler.”

SUSIE EYNATTEN HUGHES,
Missouri, Director of
Membership



Kappa Kappa Gamma Values All Legacies

A legacy is a sister, daughter, granddaughter or great-granddaughter of an initiated Kappa. Legacies have an appreciation for Kappa because it is a part of their heritage. They have a built-in loyalty to the Fraternity and an understanding of Greek life. Because of this strong connection, the Fraternity asks chapters to grant thoughtful consideration to our legacies for membership.

Fraternity policy requires each chapter to establish a legacy rule that will allow all members an opportunity to meet and consider legacies for membership. Alumnae and collegians can assist chapters by sending the Legacy Notification Form and the Membership Reference Form well in advance of the beginning of Recruitment. However, it is important to understand and accept the chapter's decision, because the final responsibility for membership selection rests with the chapter.

Every year a growing number of legacies participate in Recruitment, resulting in the number of legacies often outnumbering the available spaces in a new member class. Chapters cannot guarantee a place for every legacy any more than they can guarantee that every legacy will choose Kappa.

Promote Greek life and educate relatives and legacies about Kappa Kappa Gamma's legacy policies to help ensure a positive recruitment experience.

Legacy Notification Form

To assist our chapters in identifying Kappa legacies, please complete this form and send it to the chapter address listed in the membership directory in this issue (Pages 12-13).

Please note: This notification does not replace a Membership Reference Form or letter of reference.

This is to advise you that my daughter sister granddaughter great-granddaughter will be attending _____ this year.

College or University

Member Information

First Name Maiden Last Name

Street Address

City State/Province Postal Code

Chapter / / Initiation Date

Telephone E-mail

Legacy Information

First Name Middle Last Name

Street Address

City State/Province Postal Code

High School Attended

Academic Class Entering

membership recruitment directory

Akron, University of - Lambda
(Gamma North) - KKG, 237 Spicer St., Akron, OH 44304-1816

Alabama, University of - Gamma Pi (Xi West) - KKG, PO Box 866569, Univ. of AL, Tuscaloosa, AL 35486-0059

Allegheny College - Gamma Rho
(Beta West) - KKG, PO Box 179, Allegheny College, Meadville, PA 16335-0179

Arizona State University - Epsilon Delta (Kappa South) - KKG, 739 E Apache Blvd., Tempe, AZ 85281-6851

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Arkansas, University of - Gamma Nu (Xi East) - KKG, 800 W Maple St., Fayetteville, AR 72701-3232

Auburn University - Epsilon Eta
(Xi West) - KKG, Dorm M, Auburn University, Auburn, AL 36849-0001

Babson College - Zeta Alpha
(Rho North) - KKG, Campus Box 2171, Babson College, Babson Park, MA 02457

Baylor University - Epsilon Upsilon (Theta South) - KKG, 1 Bear Pl Unit 85617, Waco, TX 76798-5617

Bowling Green State U. - Zeta Kappa (Gamma North) - KKG, 1229 E Wooster St., Bowling Green, OH 43403-4012

British Columbia, Univ. of - Gamma Upsilon (Iota West) - KKG, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 103-2770 Westbrook Mall, Vancouver, BC V6T 2B7

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(Beta Central) - KKG, 701 Moore Ave Unit C1677, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837-4162

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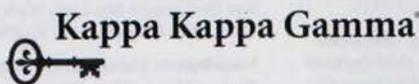
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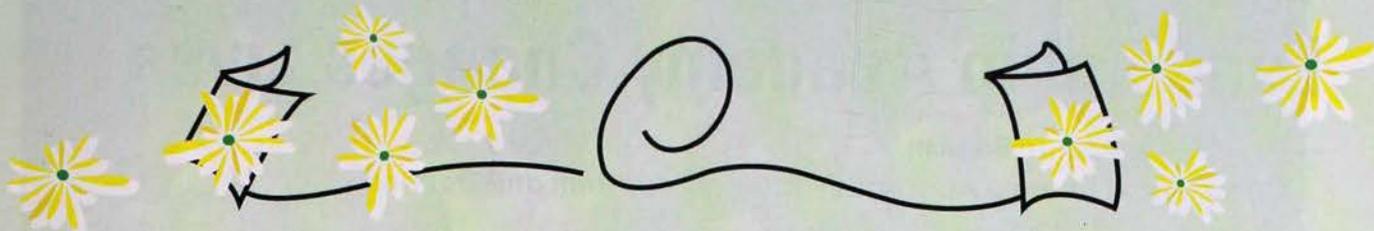
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Leadership Academy Changes Lives

—By SARAH CAPPUZZELLO BOHMAN

Kappa Kappa Gamma Associate Director of Education and Training

“There truly is no other experience like Leadership Academy,” says a 2007 Kappa Leadership Academy participant. An intensive, fun-filled, four-day weekend of leadership challenges, personal reflection and finding your leadership identity—Leadership Academy provides all this and so much more. In fact, for 79 percent of Leadership Academy attendees, it has been a jumpstart to new leadership roles, a rekindling of old friendships, a career and networking opportunity and a re-ignition of a passion for Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The following vignettes tell the story of Leadership Academy and how it changes lives.

MACKENZIE WARREN, SMU, collegiate participant

“I love that I was able to get away and really focus on myself, my leadership and my goals,” says Mackenzie. “I am a perfectionist, and [Leadership Academy] taught me to roll with the punches and that it is okay if not everything goes perfectly. It doesn’t mean you’re a failure. It helped me keep my expectations in check and celebrate the achievements and successes.”

Mackenzie has put her leadership abilities to good use through a service project at Southern Methodist University. “I feel [Leadership Academy] was really just meant for me. I had a project

going that I had been planning since July—Dollars for Darfur (Sudan). It was scheduled to take place the first week of October, so when I went to Leadership Academy, the project was a month out. I was in the rally-the-troops phase,” shares Mackenzie. “I was feeling frustrated and dreading Leadership Academy because of the timing and where it was falling in terms of my project. When I got there, I found out we were going to be equipped with an action plan and that what we learned was something you could apply to your projects.”

Mackenzie put her action plan into effect when she returned home and came away with lasting results—

results which impact people in a country many miles from Dallas, Texas. “Dollars for Darfur was awesome ... There really seemed to be a buzz on campus, and we raised \$20,000 in a week’s time,” states Mackenzie.



JANE PARFET, Kentucky, alumna participant

“I had an alumna say to me, “You don’t have to go, you’re a ‘big wig.’” I said, “No, you’re wrong—anyone can apply to go.”



MACKENZIE WARREN, SMU



Growing as leaders is fun during Leadership Academy.



For Jane, the Leadership Academy experience wasn't about going simply to improve her leadership skills, which she has spent years honing in various roles inside and outside the Fraternity. It was about spending time with collegians, getting to know who they are, how they think, and energizing her passion for Kappa.

"There's no experience that I have ever had with Kappa or any other organization that measures up to this," says Jane. "The sisterhood, the comradery, the experience of learning and the joy of being a Kappa—there truly is no other experience."

Jane thought, as many alumnae do, that this program is only for the young women in our chapters. But, she found that without the alumnae, Leadership Academy would not have the same impact or value. "To work with the young girls to accomplish a common goal on an equal basis—it is such a unique experience. But, without the alumnae there, the young women would have missed a perspective so valuable to receive."

JULIE STONEHOUSE, UC San Diego, facilitator

"I truly feel I have gained more than I have contributed to Leadership Academy," says Julie. "I have learned so much about myself as a leader, and have been so much more ready and willing to jump into a leadership role myself."

As a facilitator and now Fraternity Education Chairman, Julie has taken on the challenge of bringing the Leadership Academy curriculum to life for four consecutive years. Every year, she walks away exhausted, yet rejuvenated, believing for another year, she has gained more knowledge about herself than she has imparted to her participants.

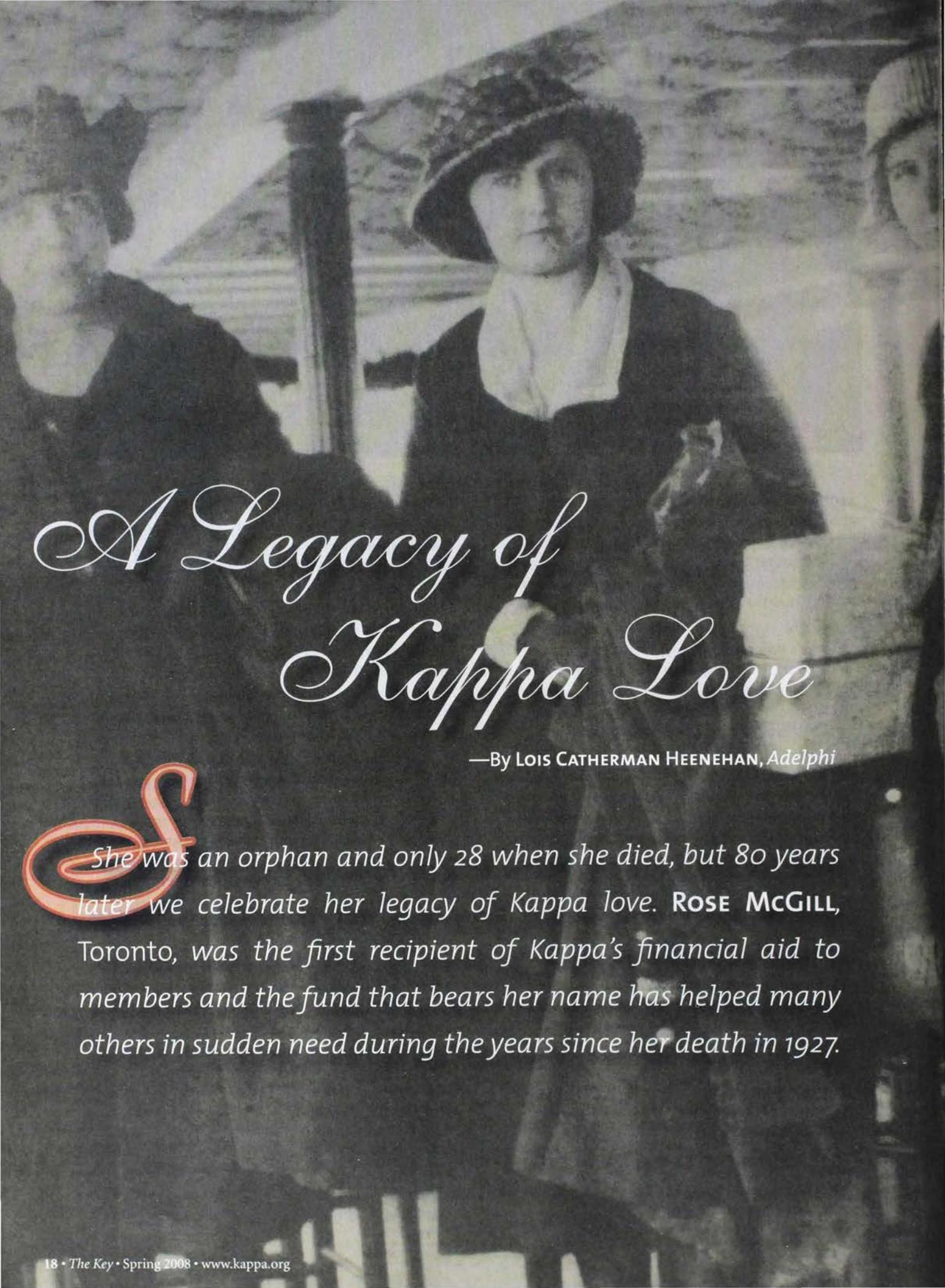
"Every year, someone on our team will say, 'I'm not really a leader—I don't know why they picked me.' And by the end of the weekend, they are saying 'I am a leader.' Sometimes this is a collegian and sometimes it is an alumna," says Julie. "I think that is what is also special about being a facilitator—getting a front-row seat to watch the participants grow into leaders."

That growth is what brings Julie back as a volunteer and what she believes will take the Leadership Academy program well into the future—the quality of the program and the investment of the Fraternity and Foundation in its longevity and success.

"It really is a gift you can give to yourself," says Julie. "To step outside of your crazy-busy life and the various commitments we have ... whether that is a collegiate commitment to academics and organizations, professional demands on our time and energy or the mom sitting in a carpool who is spending the day making sure all the kids get everywhere they need to go. I am proud of this organization and what we stand for—being able to see that in action at Leadership Academy is extremely powerful."

Now It's Your Turn!

Leadership Academy has left its mark on its attendees—through the professional curriculum, the relationships it has helped build or renew and the personal goal setting and reflection time it has provided. Each fall, the Fraternity affords 134 collegians and 70 alumnae the chance to join this group of Kappa women whose lives have been impacted by Leadership Academy. Fall 2008 could be your turn—visit www.kappa.org for more information or call Fraternity Headquarters at 866-KKG-1870. 



A Legacy of Kappa Love

—By LOIS CATHERMAN HEENEHAN, *Adelphi*

*S*he was an orphan and only 28 when she died, but 80 years later we celebrate her legacy of Kappa love. **ROSE MCGILL**, Toronto, was the first recipient of Kappa's financial aid to members and the fund that bears her name has helped many others in sudden need during the years since her death in 1927.



Who Was Rose McGill?

The History of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, 1870-1930, describes "...a frail wisp of sunny youth, courageous though wracked with pain, smiling always even in the face of discouragement, Rose fought with determination to regain the health that the doctors had long since despaired of."

Said to have a carefree manner and given to making witty remarks, "Rose was very pretty, with lovely coloring, and though she never looked very strong she had an unlimited amount of energy—energy she should have conserved."

A 1934 issue of *The Key* carried a detailed story about Rose. "The youngest of three children, Rose was about 13 when her mother died, followed two years later by her father. She was sent to boarding school and during her last year there her brother, the only remaining family member she could depend on, died suddenly. Rose entered Toronto University in the fall of 1919 with the class of 1923. Initiated into **BETA PSI CHAPTER** in the summer of 1920, her college life was cut short when a bad cold developed into pleurisy." She was hospitalized, then moved to a private sanitarium near Gravenhurst, some distance north of Toronto. Her medical condition did not improve and her financial condition worsened.



Kappa Steps In

Although the chapter had done a great deal in providing extra comforts, they realized that additional help was needed. "The fates had been against her and the fraternity was her nearest of kin." The Beta Psi delegate to the 1922 Convention brought up the matter of Rose's plight and the inability of the chapter to provide additional funds for her. "The quick response to our appeal will never be forgotten. Convention voted the necessary money and agreed that the fraternity should take over the responsibility...Rose was kept in comfort until her death in August 1927, and the realization of how it was done will always mean a great deal to those who knew her."

From the modest start at the 1922 Convention, continuing donations eventually resulted in the separate, formally funded program to help Kappas in times of need. And from the needs of one sister struggling with illness, depredation and lack of resources came the Rose McGill Fund, the precursor of today's Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation. Providing aid to members who seem to have fallen through cracks in the social system, the Rose McGill Fund segment of the Foundation has been described as "the sentimental favorite" of Kappa donors.



BARBARA DIELSCHNEIDER BUSHNELL, Oregon, her daughter Judith (standing), and Barbara's Holiday Sharing sponsor, SALLY HUZYAK, USC (Calif.)

What Does "Rose's Fund" Do?

Kappas of all ages and in a great variety of circumstances are helped through the Rose McGill Fund, including personal difficulties, natural disasters or financial failures. (*Although aid is completely confidential, some recipients share their stories.*)

► **Undergraduate Emergency Aid** assists full-time students who might otherwise not be able to continue their education because of sudden financial distress due to family circumstances.

A Kappa VP-Standards became critically ill during her sophomore year and was diagnosed with an acute form of pneumonia complicated by respiratory distress. In the ICU for 65 days and on a ventilator for more than three weeks, her recovery was slow but eventually she returned to college and became President of her chapter. Her illness put her a year behind and she applied for aid with college expenses. Very appreciative of the help she received, she says, "Thank you to all who donate to the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation. These funds really do touch lives like mine. It is so special to know that there are Kappas from around the country who have never met me but who care about me." As a fifth-year student, she has been attending some alumna meetings and feels that the Kappa house has been a "small-scale world" that helped prepare her for the real world.

► **Alumna Aid** offers assistance to members of any age—not just the elderly—who face insurmountable medical or financial situations.

A charter member of her chapter, now in her late 90s, having lived 50 years in the same city apartment, this Kappa was accosted by a mugger. With continuing bad luck, she fell, hit her head and broke her ankle. In addition, catastrophic illness wiped out her funds. Now in a nursing home, she remains full of fun and energy and "is a love." Her Kappa badge is kept in a special box, her initiation certificate is hung in full view in her room and she is greatly appreciative of the aid she receives.

► **Circle Key Alumna Grants** assist women who return to school part time to complete their education, to learn new skills and to advance in their careers.

Interest in working in public leadership meant graduate study for one Kappa who received a Circle Key Alumna Grant. Seeking a master's degree in public administration, she enrolled at the Humphrey Institute for Public Policy, University of Minnesota. In this program designed exclusively for individuals who have been in the work force for at least 10 years,

she began with a course called "Leadership for the Common Good," which acquainted students with such forms of leadership as individual, ethical, team and political leadership. The class included students from Middle Eastern and African countries who had shown leadership abilities and who shared the serious problems facing their governments. Grateful for Foundation support and delighted with an "A" in the course, serving on a chapter House Board completes the circle for this grant recipient.

► **Holiday Sharing** matches alumnae associations and chapters who express the wish to participate with Rose McGill Family members to give them a few extras during the holiday season. Adults and children often express their delight and appreciation for the generous spirit that brightens their holidays.

Rose McGill financial aid recipient **BARBARA DIELSCHNEIDER BUSHNELL, Oregon**, is thankful for the financial and emotional support she has received through Kappa Kappa Gamma. "There is always a Kappa there for a Kappa," says 94-year-old Barbara.

A resident of Eugene, Ore., Barbara says Kappa sisters have always seen her through difficult times. She shares the story of when her husband had a heart attack and was rushed to a hospital far from home. Neighbors took care of their children while Barbara went to the hospital without shoes and only the money in her pocket. The hospital would not allow her to stay overnight with her husband so she called a Kappa friend whom she had met at an alumnae association meeting. The friend was there in 20 minutes and Barbara was invited to stay at her friend's home for several days.

For years, Barbara helped to raise money for the Rose McGill Fund through her involvement in various Kappa alumnae associations, but it never occurred to her that she would one day need Rose McGill assistance. Later, when she and her husband went through a difficult time and lost everything, a Kappa friend encouraged her to ask for Rose McGill aid. She did and was very grateful. Since 2002, Barbara has enjoyed having **SALLY HUZYAK, USC (Calif.)**, as her Rose McGill Holiday Sharing sponsor. Sally and Barbara write letters back and forth, and Sally sends special treats on Barbara's birthday and at Christmastime. Sally recently traveled from her home in Nevada to visit Barbara in Oregon, and they felt as if they had been friends for many years.

How Can You Help?

Small donations matter! Like the women who gave whatever they could at the 1922 Convention, your gift counts—whatever it may be. There are 160,053 living Kappas. If each gave just \$10 a year to any facet of the

Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation, the income would total \$1,600,530 annually. The Foundation mission to "Invest in every Kappa" includes any gift—\$10 or \$1,000. Large donations are greatly appreciated, however, 100 donations of \$10 each means more Kappas are willing to invest in the Fraternity through the Foundation. To donate, contact the Foundation at 866-KKG-1870 or visit www.kappa.org and click donate at the top right of the page.

Think of It This Way ...

One Rose petal has little fragrance or beauty. A few petals scattered about are interesting, but still make little impact. Twenty petals or more may be developed into a full Rose, perfuming the air, attracting the eye and satisfying the heart. As Rose McGill was the first petal, you and all those like you combine to create a thing of beauty and give the greatest gift—a gift of self to others in need, a sharing of sisterhood that continues to strengthen. Can you see Rose smiling? 

► **"Rose McGill Confidential Aid assists women of all ages and with very varied needs," says Chairman MARJORIE MATSON CONVERSE, Purdue. "Student loans, catastrophic illness, divorce, natural disasters take a toll on finances and the women who contact us have no where else to turn for help. Their appreciation for whatever funds we are able to provide is heartwarming and we wish we could extend help to additional members."**



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DONNA and friend KAREN KING ROSENBERG, Montana, enjoy rafting on the Gallatin River.

Open-Heart Surgery? . . . But I Feel Fine

—By DONNA HARTLEY, Montana

My doctor looked at me without expression when he said I had about six weeks before a massive heart attack would strike. He explained that a normal aortic valve is 2.5 centimeters squared (cm²) and mine was only .6, and continued aortic valve stenosis (closing) would cause a heart attack.

“How could that be?” I protested. “I’ve had a murmur since my teens, and I have felt just fine. I have no chest pain and I’m not short of breath.”

“Are you feeling tired?” he asked.

I began trotting out excuses: “Not really. I’m a single mom, I just finished up Christmas and, naturally, I’m tired. Why, just last week I went cross-country and downhill skiing, and to aerobics class twice.”

“It’s not uncommon for a person to not show any symptoms until it’s too late. . . .”

Aware that he was talking, but not really comprehending a thing he was saying, my focus was on my

10-year-old daughter, Mariah. She had already been through so much with me.

After surviving a plane crash and countless failed relationships, I adopted a daughter at an age when most women were sending their kids off to college. The three of us, Mariah, me and our cat, were a family and I felt complete. But life sent me into a tailspin when I was diagnosed with stage 3 melanoma in 2002. Love for Mariah gave me the strength to battle the “Big C,” and win.

Driving back from the doctor’s office in Reno, Nev., to my home at Lake Tahoe, I tried not to let my fears get me down, preferring to ruminate on what drove me to push for the appointment to see a cardiologist. I had no symptoms, other than recurring dreams directing me to see a heart specialist. I knew from experience my intuition was sensitive and would nag me, even in my sleep. This time I paid attention and transferred my records from my

small-town doctor to a Reno cardiologist. He initially told me I was in excellent health, but my intuition drove me to ask for an echocardiogram and a physical work-up to establish a detailed baseline. The tests revealed my aortic valve was failing.

Before I left his office, my doctor gave me names of five top heart surgeons. I was certain that the one I had chosen would be my lifesaver.

I knew from experience to put a plan of action in place immediately. I meditated every morning, afternoon and evening, always including my mantra “Perfect Health, Perfect Surgery, Perfect Recovery.” I taped large sheets of butcher paper to my sliding glass doors and, when I became fearful, I penned positive statements on the paper: I am strong, I love my daughter, I am woman, hear me roar—whatever it took to keep me positive. I asked friends for prayers and support, I got massages for my body, and ate only natural,

unprocessed foods and vitamins. I practiced guided imagery to envision my heart healthy and whole. Modern medicine is amazing, but only part of the solution, as far as I am concerned.

My doctor was reassuring, professional and confident. I would eventually learn he was one of the best heart-valve surgeons on the West Coast. He gave me a choice of a mechanical valve or tissue (pig) valve. I intuitively chose the pig valve. He agreed it was the best choice.

The doctor's staff called within two days to say there had been a cancellation and my surgery was scheduled for March 1, 2006. I gasped, disconnected the phone and collapsed onto the nearest chair. How could this be happening again? That month and day had awakened memories of two life-changing events. I had already survived a fiery DC-10 plane crash on March 1, 1978, and stage 3 melanoma on March 1, 2002. Now I was facing open-heart surgery on March 1, 2006!

I had only one week to prepare myself, to raise my confidence and ensure I would be in the best possible shape so I would be a winner coming out of surgery and remain alive to raise Mariah.

When I was rolled into surgery, my sense of well-being and confidence was as comforting as the heated blankets wrapped around my body.

The next thing I knew, I was in the intensive care unit. I felt pain in my chest, but I was elated to be alive. During my week in the hospital, it was difficult to breathe, and to cough induced tears. My voice would fade out in mid-sentence. As a motivational speaker, I was terrified of losing my voice, which meant losing my livelihood.

I visualized my heart pumping flawlessly, and repeated my mantra

often. My mindset was focused on living. When I was released from the hospital within one week, my doctors said my positive attitude had helped with my healing. I knew complete recovery would take time, but as a single mom, I had my support team—my friends and family—to help me along the way.

Heart disease is the number-one killer of women, according to the American Heart Association. One of my goals is to help women avoid or survive heart/cardiovascular disease. My tips for optimal health include:

1. Meditation to alleviate stress
2. Guided imagery to visualize your heart and body healthy
3. Walking 60 to 90 minutes at least 5 days a week (If needed, get a walking partner!)
4. Self talk: Using positive words and statements
5. Some form of exercise that involves stretching
6. Omega 3 fatty acids as a supplement, and eating fish twice a week
7. Antioxidant vitamins C and E (Consult your doctor before taking supplements.)



Photography by Bryon Ng

DONNA HARTLEY, Montana, shares her tips for surviving a health crisis.

In addition to following your doctor's recommendations for healthy living, I urge you to trust your instincts and intuition. The mind-body connection is strong, so listen carefully. It may save your life one day, just as it did mine. 

 About the Author: **DONNA HARTLEY, Montana**, is president of her company, *Hartley International*. A former Miss Hawaii, Donna speaks around the world on many topics, including "Fire Up Your Life! Ignite Your Personal Power," which focuses on developing your intuition and using meditation to improve your health. Donna developed related products to help herself and others deal with a health crisis. For more, visit www.donnahartley.com or call 530-581-2005 or 800-438-9428.



The **LAKE WASHINGTON ASSOCIATION** of Kappa Kappa Gamma offered a program on women's heart health. They invited speaker Elizabeth Baska, daughter of **SUE HOSTETLER SHERWOOD, Kansas State**. Elizabeth is a heart attack survivor and was selected by Woman Heart, aligned with the Mayo Clinic, to learn the latest in heart health care for women and educate women about heart health.

An Unlikely Victim Survives a Stroke

—By LILY UNDERWOOD BURNS, *SMU*

“You've had a stroke.”

“What do you mean, I've had a stroke? How could I have had a stroke? I don't smoke, I don't do drugs, and I'm not overweight. I'm a healthy 33-year-old who exercises every day. There is no way I had a stroke.” This is what I wanted to say to the doctor in response to his diagnosis, but I couldn't speak. In fact, about an hour earlier, I could not even think straight.

I will never forget lying on a gurney in a Cambridge hospital last summer while a nurse injected morphine into an IV in my arm. Even though it coursed through my veins to alleviate the single worst headache I have ever experienced, the medicine had no effect on my pain—the physical or the emotional. I kept thinking that strokes do not happen to people like me. I wasn't sure whether I should laugh, cry or scream. However, I was unable to do any of those things.

There are warning signs before a stroke, but I did not experience any. I had just taught an aerobics class, showered, and began walking to lunch with my boyfriend, Hector, and my friend Erika. After about 10 paces, I felt nauseated, and then I stumbled.

I heard myself tell Hector and Erika that I felt sick, and I clutched my stomach. Hector asked me if I was all right and I tried to answer. Sounds came out—guttural animal sounds. I tried to speak again. More sounds came out—but no coherent words.

I felt as if I was learning a new language. I knew that Hector's name had an “H” and an “E” in it, but I could not say anything except my own name, which I said in response to every question Hector asked me. Fortunately, Erika's car was nearby, and we were able to get to the hospital within minutes.

On the way, I motioned for a pen and paper. I thought that even though I couldn't speak, I could write something down. But I was not able to control my hand. I have always prided myself on being an independent, self-sufficient woman. Having a stroke changed all of this.

When we arrived at the emergency room, the fear of not knowing what was happening overwhelmed me. The only means of expressing my fear came in

the form of tears. Hector told the nurses he thought I was having a stroke—he had seen half of my face start to droop. A nurse took me into the triage room, and after inserting an IV, asked me my name, date of birth and emergency contact. Still, only incomprehensible sounds came out of my mouth.

The first question the doctor asked me was whether I had been using cocaine. I have never tried cocaine. I was able to answer “No,” and at that point, slurred one-syllable words could come out intermittently. Test after test was conducted, yet no information was given to me. After the first CT scan, the doctor said he didn't like what he saw, so I was going to have another CT scan, this time with contrast.

After the second CT scan, the ER doctor told me that a 1.5-cm blood clot in my head was affecting my speech. Eventually, doctors found that I had an atrial septal defect (a hole) in my heart that caused the blood clot to travel to my head. In December 2006, I underwent open-heart surgery to correct the problem. I have recovered, but many women are not as fortunate as I am. Around 60 percent of women under the age of 40 die from strokes, according to the American Heart Association.

After the stroke, I felt like damaged goods—uncertain how people would feel about me. Would I ever be myself again? Would my boyfriend want to be with me? How do you explain to your co-workers that you've had a stroke? Would I be able to do my job? Would they even want me back at work?

Many of the concerns I had about returning to work were unfounded. People seemed happy to have me back, but I still could not help feeling less than normal. I saw uncertainty and fear in some people's eyes. Some of them may have been thinking, “If it can happen to her, then it can happen to me.”

To compensate for my uneasiness about doing a good job, I tried to slow down and take more time than usual to check my work. When I stumbled on a word or misspoke, I could not help wondering if it was merely a mistake or the effects of my stroke.

Many people tell me how lucky I am, but I can't help but think that not having the stroke in the first



LILY UNDERWOOD BURNS, SMU, and her boyfriend, Hector H. Hernandez, who helped save her life when she suffered a stroke.

place would have been lucky. I had been lucky for the first 33 years of my life living with a hole in my heart and not having any complications. Surviving a stroke the way I did—that is pure genius on the part of my boyfriend and modern medicine. Hector knew the signs of a stroke, and what questions to ask. He had recently watched a TV special on strokes and the effects.

Having a stroke is not a life sentence. I am fortunate that I am not paralyzed. I have my speech and motor skills, and I have learned to live with who I have become. I am Lily Underwood Burns, and I survived a stroke. That is life. It does not always go as planned. Once you learn how to adapt to the changes that come your way, things get easier. Challenges like this simply help you learn how to live. 

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Since the stroke and open-heart surgery, Lily continues to work in the president's office at Massachusetts Institute of Technology as an advisor on faculty governance, and has become a spokesperson for the American Heart Association and the Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center. She also participated in the Start! Heart Walk in September, leading the warm-up for 10,000 walkers in Boston.*

Lily commissioned the design of a bracelet that would remind women of the beauty and importance of their health and hearts. Partial proceeds of the Lily bracelet will be donated to the American Heart Association. For more information, visit www.lilyuburns.com.

Stroke Warning Signs

The American Stroke Association says these are the warning signs of stroke:

- ▶ Sudden numbness or weakness of the face, arm or leg, especially on one side of the body
- ▶ Sudden confusion, trouble speaking or understanding
- ▶ Sudden trouble seeing in one or both eyes
- ▶ Sudden trouble walking, dizziness, loss of balance or coordination
- ▶ Sudden, severe headache with no known cause

If you or someone with you has one or more of these signs, immediately call 9-1-1 or the emergency medical services (EMS) so an ambulance (ideally with advanced life support) can be sent for you. Also, check the time so you'll know when the first symptoms appeared. It's very important to take immediate action. If given within three hours of the start of symptoms, a clot-busting drug can reduce long-term disability for the most common type of stroke.

—From *The American Heart Association Web site*. Visit americanheart.org for more on heart health.

We Appreciate Your Past, Present and Future Support!

It seems like yesterday we were getting ready for the holidays, and now spring is upon us and the end of the school year is just around the corner. Where does the time go?

What a great year it has been for the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation! We completed Leadership Academy 2007 where 199 collegians and alumnae participated in our outstanding leadership training program at Bradford Woods in Martinsville, Ind. It was a pretty damp experience last fall, but the feedback we are getting from attendees is very positive. Participants have been using the information they learned and truly valuing the experience they had during this action-packed weekend.

In February, another scholarship deadline arrived. Once again, we had more than 300 applicants for undergraduate and graduate scholarships. We try to fill as many of these requests as possible, giving each awardee a \$3,000 scholarship for the school year.

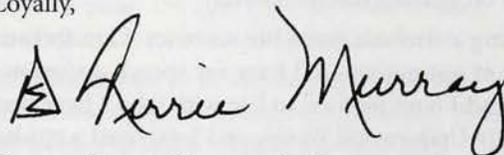
And, we have recently introduced LEAD (Leadership Education and Development) seminars, which are cluster workshops offering a new leadership development opportunity for chapters and alumnae associations. This will be an even better way for our Kappa Trainers to provide leadership skills to collegians and alumnae.

We continue to assist many Kappa sisters with Rose McGill confidential financial aid. Our thanks goes out to every Kappa who personally or through alumnae associations purchased magazines from our Rose McGill Magazine Agency this year. A portion of the subscription price goes directly to the Rose McGill Fund to help many Kappas in need.

Our museums continue to be attractions for many. During the past year, we have had some 2,500 visitors at The Heritage Museum in Columbus, Ohio, and The Stewart House in Monmouth, Ill. These two properties are such treasures, and we are honored that they are ours.

All of this wonderful work has only been made possible through the generosity of our Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation donors. Because of you, these fine programs are available. We appreciate your past, present and future support. Because of your contributions, we can continue to help other Kappa sisters. Many, many thanks.

Loyally,



KERRIE QUINN MURRAY, *Idaho*
Foundation President





KAY KELLY, *George Washington*, representing the Iris Foundation, presents checks to **KERRIE QUINN MURRAY**, *Idaho*, Foundation President, to establish a permanently restricted scholarship fund.

Iris Foundation Establishes Scholarship Fund

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation is pleased to announce the establishment of a \$60,000 permanently restricted scholarship fund through a gift from the Iris Foundation.

In 1985, members of the DENVER ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION created The Iris Foundation to provide scholarships to three Colorado chapters: BETA MU, *Colorado*; DELTA ZETA, *Colorado College*; and EPSILON BETA, *Colorado State*. This newly created scholarship at the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation will continue to provide scholarships for Colorado College and Colorado State chapters as well as GAMMA OMICRON, *Wyoming*, plus any future chapters that may be established in either Colorado or Wyoming. An additional temporarily restricted gift of \$20,000 from the Iris Foundation will provide aid to undergraduate members of these chapters who may need emergency financial assistance. (Scholarships and aid for BETA MU,

Colorado, are funded by the Miriam Sims Baughn Fund.)

Last year, the Iris Foundation decided to place its scholarship funds with the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation in Columbus, Ohio. "We believe the KKG Foundation can manage our scholarship funds more efficiently, promote the availability of these scholarships, and better administer the awards," says Denver Alumnae Association former President and Iris Foundation member NANCY BARICKMAN GREENLEY, *Wisconsin*. "We are very pleased to have moved these funds to the Foundation for our restricted scholarships."

In addition to supporting area chapters, the Denver Alumnae Association has had a long relationship with Craig Hospital, a top brain and spinal cord injury rehabilitation hospital in Denver. The association started the "Kappa Book & Author Dinner" in 1989 to increase its donations to Craig Hospital and the

Kappa scholarship program. The Iris Foundation and Craig Hospital receive annual financial support from the Denver Association, which is celebrating 19 years of successful Book & Author Dinners. The event draws 500 patrons and features nationally recognized guest authors who speak at the dinner.

The Iris Foundation has awarded \$49,000 in scholarships over the last 20 years. By partnering with the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation, the Denver Alumnae Association and the Iris Foundation will continue to make scholarships available to qualified Colorado and Wyoming chapter members for many years to come.

For more information on establishing a permanently restricted scholarship fund, please contact Colleen Perry Keith, Director of Development, at 866-KKG-1870 or ckeith@kkg.org.

Former Scholarship Recipient Shares Time, Talent and Treasure as a Way of Life

Sharing her time, talent and treasure with the less fortunate is more than a lofty goal for LESLEY MORTIMER, *Montana*—it is a way of life. Whether sharing her musical talent or nursing people back to health around the world, “giving back” is what Lesley is all about.

A regular donor to the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation, and a former scholarship recipient, Lesley finds joy in supporting Kappa scholarships and Rose McGill emergency aid. “Sometimes people need extra help to get through a difficult situation,” says Lesley, who resides in Rio Rancho, N.M. “All of us can pull together—it’s the least we can do to repay Kappa for all it has done for us.”

A British subject born and raised in Latin America, Lesley moved to the United States to attend college. She received a Kappa scholarship her sophomore year while living in the *BETA PHI, Montana*, chapter house. Lesley also served her chapter as newsletter editor. A German and music major, she graduated with a bachelor of arts in 1958, and worked as a teacher for several years until the school where she worked closed. “I decided it was time to do something different,” says Lesley, who had always wanted to be a nurse.

So, in 1971, Lesley earned a diploma in nursing from St. Luke’s Hospital School of Nursing in Racine, Wisc., and

began a long nursing career. Lesley served as the House Director (house mother) for *BETA PHI, Montana*, from 1973-1975 while working as a nurse in Missoula.



LESLEY MORTIMER, *Montana*, gives back to show her appreciation for all Kappa has done for her.

In 1976, Lesley earned a master of science in nursing from Vanderbilt University in Tennessee, which qualified her to become a family nurse practitioner. Lesley applied for and received a Kappa Circle Key Grant, which helped cover living expenses and medical books during this one-year program. “It would have been difficult to complete my program without [the grant],” says Lesley, who served as the New Member Adviser to *EPSILON NU, Vanderbilt*, that year because she believes in mentoring.

Lesley then served as a nurse officer with the National Health Service Corps through the U.S. Public Health Service with

the rank of Lt. Commander from 1976-1978. Much of her work was in rural health clinics. From 1978-1980, she served as assistant professor of community health nursing at Montana State University on the Missoula Extended Campus.

Lesley, who also speaks French, German and Spanish, worked as a health officer and family nurse practitioner with the State Department, serving overseas from 1980-1998 in many places including Niger, India, Romania, Pakistan and Ecuador. In 1994, she earned a master’s of public health from The Johns Hopkins University Bloomberg School of Hygiene and Public Health, concentrating on international health.

Since retiring in 1998, Lesley has been on temporary duty assignments in many countries including Chad, Liberia, Kuwait, Kenya, Madagascar, Cambodia, Romania, Jordan, Nicaragua and the Dominican Republic working for the Department of State Office of Medical Services. When it comes to adjusting to different cultures and time zones, Lesley says she has learned to “roll with it,” especially while doing charity work overseas.

While on a temporary assignment in Madagascar, Lesley spent her free time in a clinic for malnourished women and children. “These were the poorest of the poor,” says Lesley. “Many of the women were single or in abusive situations

... the children fell well below growth charts; many were infected with parasites and viral infections." Lesley worked with nuns who interpreted for her. She also helped with a women's prison ministry while on a temporary assignment in Nicaragua. "I was just sharing what I had to offer."

Currently Lesley volunteers at Health Care for the Homeless in Albuquerque, conducting harm-reduction street outreach. She also completed a four-year theological education course through the Episcopal Church, and is part of a Cathedral Church of St. John mission team working with Navajo churches. Lesley also helps with an AIDS support group through the church.

"I am never bored!" says Lesley, who is vice president and past president of the Albuquerque Guild of the Santa Fe Opera. She is also a member of the New Mexico Symphony Guild, which introduces children to symphonic music. Lesley has sung in many choral groups, was a church organist, and played the cello in numerous orchestras around the world.

Throughout her many endeavors, Lesley has continued to make time for Kappa, serving on the **GAMMA BETA, New Mexico**, House Board from 1998-1999, and as a longtime member of the **ALBUQUERQUE (N.M.) ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION**. She has a Kappa sister, **ELIZABETH MORTIMER, Montana**, who resides in England, and a niece, **CATHERINE MORTIMER KRAUSE, Montana**, who resides in Colorado Springs.

A testament to Kappa's Tradition of Leadership, Lesley is also a shining example of Kappas supporting Kappas.

Could a Circle Key Grant Help You?

Circle Key Grants are designed to help alumnae obtain training to advance in their careers or help them re-enter the workforce. Please visit www.kkg.org/rosemcgillprograms or call the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation at 866-KKG-1870 to learn more.

Longtime Friends and Donors Do Their Part

Two loyal supporters of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation received their 75-year pins. **FRANCES CRAIN COOK, Texas**, a long-time member of the **AUSTIN ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION**, held a Foundation tea for Austin donors in April 2007. Frances likes to support the scholarship program and the Rose McGill Fund. **ELIZABETH ALEXANDER PRICE, Texas**, a long-time active member of the **DALLAS ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION**, has a Charitable Gift Annuity with the Foundation. Frances and Elizabeth have been friends since 1932 and Elizabeth was a bridesmaid in Frances's wedding.



FRANCES CRAIN COOK, Texas



ELIZABETH ALEXANDER PRICE, Texas

Members of the **ESSEX (N.J.) ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION**, visit the Presby Memorial Iris Gardens established in 1927. The garden displays 2,000 varieties of irises, some dating to the 1500s.



Officers of the **SANTA CRUZ ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION** gather after the installation of **ETA MU, UC Santa Cruz**, during the Pi Province Meeting: **JUDY BOYNTON WYLIE**, Akron, association President; **SHIRLEY MCINTOSH MACKENZIE**, Fresno State, 2nd vice president; and **KIRA LEE KEEGAN-MARTIN**, UC San Diego, 1st vice president.



Following a dinner at the home of **KAREN EGGLAND MUZI**, Furman, **FT. LAUDERDALE** area alumnae make cards to send to troops in Iraq.



These **GAMMA MU, Oregon State**, alumnae who graduated in 1946 enjoy a reunion at Pacific City on the Oregon Coast: **JERRY LOU CURTIS HAWKINS**, **ANNE LUMSDEN KIRKPATRICK**, **MARJORIE PEERY BOWMAN** and **RUTH FAUBION O'CROWLEY**.



Members of the **BATON ROUGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION** enjoy an annual August social event at a restaurant.



When these **DELTA GAMMA, Michigan State**, sisters are in northern Michigan in August, they meet for lunch in Elk Rapids, on Lake Michigan.



Members of the 1951 **DELTA GAMMA, Michigan State**, pledge class meet several times each summer in Michigan while at their summer homes. From left are **MARY ANNE BARROW LANE, CHAR SMITH FINNEY, BARBARA MCINNIS BALLANTYNE, FOY MCCLELLAN MINNEMA** and **JAN WHEELER TINKER**.



These **NEW HAMPSHIRE** area alumnae journey "Down East" to enjoy the Coastal Maine Botanical Gardens in Boothbay: **JAN MILAND SMEDLEY, San Jose State; JANE BRODNAX PATTERSON, Illinois; JUDY SCHMITZ MCKENNA, Miami;** and **NANCY ACHESON MCGAAN, Monmouth**.

These **DELTA IOTA**, *LSU*, alumnae graduated together from *LSU Law School*: **LINDSAY FLEXER**, **CAROLINE BARKERDING**, **CALLI BOUDREAUX** and **EMILY COUVILLON**.



Every other Saturday, friends from the **FRESNO ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION** keep in shape and keep in touch by walking several miles. Members of this "Kappa Walkers Group" are **VALARIE SILVA**, **JOANNA VITUCCI** and **LAUREN NIXON**, all **DELTA OMEGA**, *Fresno State*, alumnae.

IOTA, *DePauw*, alumnae enjoy a 50th reunion.



A meeting of the **DES MOINES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION** "Night Owls" include alumnae from **OMICRON^Δ**, *Simpson*, and **DELTA OMICRON**, *Iowa State*.





Celebrating the 105th birthday of the **LAWRENCE (KAN.) ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION**, and Founders Day are **ALOUISE ROBERTS BRAIN**, *Kansas State*; **PAMELA MILLS CASAGRANDE**, *DePauw*, and **KAYE EDWARDS MOESER**, *Texas Tech*. **KRISTI MCCUNE ROWLAND**, *Kansas State*, was chairman of the banquet, and Fraternity Vice Chairman of Nominating **MARILYN NICHOLS BULLOCK**, *Kansas State*, was the keynote speaker.



IOTA, DePauw, alumnae gather on the deck at the home of **ANNE MOSSBERG HILLMAN** in Sawyer, Mich., for a reunion.



WASATCH MOUNTAIN ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION members celebrate their first official Founders Day at Pandora's Tea Parlour in Midway, Utah.



The **LONGVIEW (TEXAS) ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION** celebrates the 50th anniversary of their charter at a Founders Day luncheon. Theta East Province Director of Alumnae, **CAROLINE COBB MORGAN**, *Texas Tech*, attended as a special guest.



Sisters from the 1967 graduating class of **BETA OMEGA, Oregon**, enjoy a 40th reunion weekend at Sunriver, Ore., golfing, biking and rafting on the Deschutes River.



GAMMA DELTA, Purdue, alumnae gather in Chicago to shower a future "Boilermaker," celebrating the coming birth of **HOLLY CROXALL BARNHART's** son. Holly, in black, holds a towel embroidered with "Go Boilers."



Eighteen **BETA KAPPA, Idaho**, alumnae from different pledge classes gather in McCall, Idaho, for an annual reunion. Each year they choose a city in the Pacific Northwest for a girls' weekend.

UPSILON, Northwestern, alumnae enjoy a 45-year reunion at the university.



The **WILLIAMSBURG ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION** presents annual Sapphire Scholarships, this year in memory of **NANCY TRENT STAGE**, *William and Mary*, (class of '71), to collegiate members of **GAMMA KAPPA**, *William and Mary*. Shown here are **KATHY PLASMATI BALDWIN**, *William and Mary*; **DALE BRUBECK**, *William and Mary*, Executive Director of the Kappa Foundation; this year's recipients **ANDREA NEFF** and **REBECCA HAMMOND**; and chapter President, **COURY SHADYAC**.

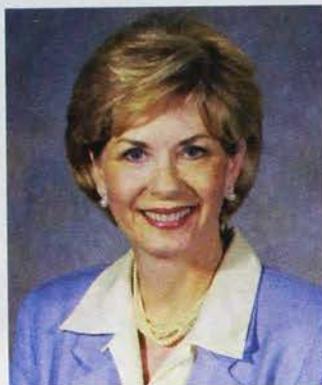


EMILY ROBINSON, *Furman*, center, is flanked by her mother, **BETSI SIMMONS ROBINSON**, *North Carolina*, and her grandmother, **DOROTHY BURGER LESNIAK**, *Missouri*.



The **WHITTIER AREA (CALIF.) ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION**, chartered in March 1947, celebrates 60 years. One of the many projects that has united these alumnae includes sewing a quilt with patches from each of their colleges.

Key Achievements



☛ **TOMMYE LOU VINES DAVIS**, Baylor, associate professor of classics and a master teacher, was appointed as associate dean of the Baylor University Honors College. Active in campus student life, Tommye Lou has served as an adviser for **EPSILON Upsilon CHAPTER**, Baylor, and was "Outstanding Adviser" in 1996.



☛ **STEPHANIE SHAW JOHNSON**, Colorado College, vocalist, lyricist and composer, released her first CD, *Steph Shaw—Days in Between*, a combination of pop melodies with classically driven piano accompaniments. Steph toured Europe with the Colorado College Collegian Choir and has sung professionally since earning her master's degree in composition.



☛ **DEBBIE BROWN ROBINSON**, Texas, is president-elect of *The Association of Junior Leagues International, Inc.*, a 106-year-old women's community leadership organization. She will serve one year and then become president for a two-year term, when she will be responsible for the 293 Junior Leagues in four countries.



☛ **KATHY WEBER**, Oregon State, was named one of the "Top 100 Women Financial Advisors" in a nationwide survey published by *Barron's Magazine*. Selected out of 600,000 female financial professionals, Kathy is the only Washington State financial professional to achieve this honor. She has been employed at *Smith Barney's Bellevue office* for 25 years as an investment advisor.

☛ **JUDITH GOETSCH BRANDLIN**, Iowa State, was honored by her university with the *Alumni Merit Award* in recognition of outstanding contributions to human welfare. Judith founded *Stone Soup Child Care Programs* in Encino, Calif, in 1986, which provides safe, affordable care for 4,000 children.

☛ **ELEANOR GODWIN**, Florida State, received a *Community Steward Award* for her planning, environmental and educational work. Eleanor served six years as *Coordinator of the Bay Area Resource Council* and oversaw the updating of the *Pensacola Bay Watershed Management Plan*, which was called "a model" by *The Nature Conservancy*. Eleanor also led the award-winning *Resource Rangers*, an environmental club for schools. Eleanor is president of the **PENSACOLA ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION**.

☛ The Department of Education awarded **LYNNE HJELTE FOWLER**, UC Berkeley, the "American Star of Teaching Award" for the state of Oregon. Lynn, who has taught English as a second language in Portland for six years, was chosen from 35,000 teachers.

☛ **CLELLA WINGER THOMAS**, Oregon, received the *Bend, Ore., Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year Award*, recognizing community dedication. When financial problems hit local schools, Clella helped form *The School Foundation* to restore programs that were being eliminated. She also is an advocate for *Start Making A Reader Today (SMART)* reading program for K-3, and has worked to bring parks and other improvements to the community.



✦ **LUCILE HOOTON LYNCH**, UCLA, is the developer and producer of Step4Kids, LLC, which has produced a one-hour instructional handwriting DVD for children, "Step4Kids to Write Their ABCs." Creative Child Magazine names it the "Top DVD of the Year."



✦ **Art Institute of Dallas student CARLY (TAGAN) GANN COUCH**, New Mexico, won an Iron Chef-style competition put on by chef Stephan Pyles. For her winning meal created from a pre-determined "basket" of Texas ingredients, Carly received \$15,000 toward tuition.



✦ **NANCY DENNIS CAMPBELL**, Florida State, captain of the Memphis Women's Rugby Football Club, was selected for her fourth appearance on the USA Rugby South All-Star team and competed in the National All-Star Championships. Nancy was selected as the GeezerJock Magazine nominee for Geezer Jock of the Year in the Women's age 40-49 category.



✦ **MARTY WADDELL SMITH**, Kansas, received the Honorable Jean F. Shepherd Volunteer Award for her work for the Douglas County, Kan., Court Appointed Special Advocates. In her volunteer job, Marty advocates for abused or neglected children who are under the protection of the juvenile court. She began volunteering for CASA 15 years ago. **MARTY WADDELL SMITH**, Kansas (left), is congratulated by **JERRY BUHLER SMITH**, Kansas, (center), and **JULIE SEASHORE HACK**, Northwestern.



✦ When **KATHY HENDERSON SWINEY**, Missouri, was awarded the Kansas City Alumnae Association Rehabilitation Scholarship in 1972, she applied it toward her graduate tuition at Oklahoma State where, she earned a master's in speech pathology. Kathy has since spent 25 years in the field, and is co-author of Sound Strategies for Sound Production: A Multisensory Approach for Improving Intelligibility. In 2004, the Houston Association for Communication Disorders honored her for long-term service. Kathy speaks to students studying communication disorders at the University of Louisiana, Monroe. She is pictured with Damon Gilbert.



✦ **MEREDITH JONES**, Baylor, joins the University of Oregon women's golf program as assistant coach after a successful collegiate career at Baylor and Arizona State. She was an All-Big-12 Tournament selection and finished in the top 15 in the conference championships for three seasons. She also placed fifth in the U.S. Women's Open Regional.



✦ **ANN SIMMONS ALSPAUGH**, Oklahoma, received the Paul Strasbaugh Lifetime Achievement Award and the 2007 Oklahoma Commerce and Industry Hall of Honor Award, from Oklahoma City University for service to the university, especially the arts programs.



✦ **MARILYN FOUSE JENNINGS**, Ohio Wesleyan, received the **SALLY MOORE NITSCHKE MEMORIAL AWARD**, given by the **COLUMBUS ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION** to someone who embodies the values and spirit of the late Fraternity President.



JENNIFER MASTERS, *Oregon State*, helps her mother, Janet Masters, celebrate a recent birthday. Jennifer, diagnosed at age 27 with MS, has been a top fundraiser for MS Walks. To participate in walks, visit www.mswalk.com.

Two Faces of MS, Two Faces of Courage

JENNIFER MASTERS, *Oregon State*, will live longer with multiple sclerosis (MS) than she will have lived without it. Diagnosed at age 27, the life she had planned for herself has been altered drastically.

PATTY COSGROVE SEDER, *Wisconsin*, the new development director of the Oregon Chapter of the National MS Society, has been living with MS for 16 years.

Both women are helping to raise money to find a cure for MS, which interrupts the flow of information from the brain to the body and stops people from moving. Every hour in the United States, someone is newly diagnosed with MS, an unpredictable, often disabling disease of the central nervous system. Symptoms range from numbness and tingling to blindness and paralysis. Most people are diagnosed with MS between the ages of 20 and 50 and, unfortunately, increasing numbers of children are being diagnosed. MS affects more than 400,000 people in the United States, and 2.5 million worldwide, striking twice as many women as men.

Patty is helping the Oregon Chapter raise \$2 million to fight this debilitating disease. With

extensive marketing and project management experience, she has an intrinsic understanding of this cause. "I think I have finally landed in a place where I don't have to be afraid anymore," she confides. Not only can she use her skills, connections, passion and drive for what she feels she does best, but she says she has come to see the "secret society" of MS patients. "During my many infusion treatments, I've seen women share their fears of being 'found out'—afraid to let their employers know, afraid of ever having to re-enter the job market, afraid that they won't be able to get insurance coverage due to a pre-existing condition, afraid of being treated differently by friends and colleagues, afraid of the uncertainty of the course of the disease (what will my health be next week, next month, next year?), and afraid how MS will affect their marriage."

Jennifer was an active 25-year-old, exercising most days of the week. She first started feeling tingling in her toes and thought it was a circulation problem. When the feelings continued and moved into her legs, she consulted her doctor, who first advised her to wear looser clothing. Eventually she began to lose her balance, began falling or bumping into walls. The doctor this

time referred her to a neurologist who recommended an MRI, spinal tap, electric shocks, blood work and testing of her vision and brain waves. Nearly two years after her first symptoms, Jennifer was diagnosed with MS. "I walked out of the doctor's office and collapsed into a chair as tears ran down my face," she recalls. "My mind raced. I was thinking of the life I had planned for myself. It would drastically change and I was only 27 at the time."

Initially, Jennifer's treatment included a daily, self-administered injection. A common cold triggered a relapse and forced a six-week disability leave from work. Jennifer now receives monthly injections. She has good and bad days and never knows from day to day how she will feel when she gets out of bed in the morning. It frustrates her to realize she will live with the disease for the rest of her life.

"People ask me what it feels like to have MS," she says. "For me, it is like having one of those dreams where someone is chasing you and you can't seem to move and run away. Your mind wants you to do one thing and your body is doing another. It is a heavy feeling, like weights on my legs."

She says she has learned to have a positive attitude and to move forward, taking it "day by day." She has a strong support system of family, friends and co-workers and believes the bonds she forged within Kappa gave her the life skills to help her through each day. The support from her pledge sisters gives her strength. "With the struggles of MS, you have to be strong and have people around you who support you. ... I am lucky to have that."

Jennifer is determined to be a part of the process to help fund research for a cure. For the past two years, she participated in the MS Walk in San Diego at the Embarcadero. This coming year she is helping to raise funds for the walk in April at the Les Schwab Amphitheater in Bend, Ore., where she recently moved to be closer to family. She says during the walks she sees people worse off than she is. "That is why I walk," she says, "to help those people and to raise money to find a cure." The walk is only three miles, but she says she struggles to cross the finish line.

Patty's and Jennifer's paths have crossed due to MS. When she knew she'd be moving back to Oregon, Jennifer contacted the Portland MS Society to see how she could be involved and was put in contact with Patty. Through e-mails they discovered they are both Kappas and, when they met, they felt like old friends.

Patty says her Kappa experiences have helped her in all facets of her life. She says, "I came away from my Kappa days with the self-assurance and skills set to be able to make the phone calls, knock on doors and take the business world by the horns. The self-confidence I gained has opened up tremendous opportunities for me in both my career and dealing with the unknowns of this disease."

March is MS Awareness month and the MS Walks are held in April each year across the U.S. Patty says, "We don't have a Lance Armstrong leading the charge, but we need everyone who knows someone with MS to help out our cause." For more than 60 years, people affected with MS have turned to the National MS Society for information and support. The various local chapters, such as Patty's Oregon Chapter, provide programs and services to thousands of people and fund critical research. 



PATTY COSGROVE SEDER, *Wisconsin*, is the new development director of the Oregon Chapter of the National MS Society, and has been living with the disease for 16 years. Learn more at www.defeatms.com.

Charter School Principal Helps Build Innovative Program

An innovative school in Chicago has children using their bodies to form the letters of the alphabet in a program called Reading in Motion. To learn math, they count jumping jacks. Exercise programs and proper nutrition have shown heightened academic achievements in all students and has increased the participation of parents in all programs.

During the summer of 2003, **ALLISON SLADE**, *Washington Univ. (St. Louis)*, and a group of friends from the Teach for America program began writing what would become a charter for a model school based on activity and nutrition as tools toward learning. This program has garnered interest from teachers as far away as Israel, London and the Netherlands.

Allison had worked for Teach for America in Houston with Hispanic students, many of them recent immigrants whose language skills lagged because their parents didn't understand much English. Later, working in a suburban-Chicago classroom filled with advantaged and disadvantaged children, Allison was surprised how academically behind the students were. In Chicago, half her students were native Spanish speakers and half were from affluent North Shore families. Yet she noted how both groups would "crash" by mid-morning, which Allison attributed to sugary breakfasts and too much time watching TV after school instead of playing and exercising.

As part of a social group made up of alumni of the Teach for America program, Allison and her friends would often talk about their ideas for a "perfect" school. They began to put these ideas on paper, and soon realized that by using fitness and nutrition as the keystone to learning it would lead to higher student achievement. Allison says three of them spent three months writing down their ideas followed by another three months interviewing to obtain a charter.

The first step was to respond to a Request For Proposal (RFP) from the Chicago public school district in Illinois to get a charter. The request covers everything from curriculum to staffing to budgeting to facility management. After the written proposal, about 300 pages, they went

through a series of interviews with the district. They were awarded a charter in December of 2003 and opened their school in the fall of 2004 with Allison as principal.

Situated on the southwest side of Chicago, the school is named Namaste—pronounced na-ma-STAY, a Sanskrit word meaning "The light in me sees the light in you." Allison says, "We really wanted a name to embody who we are and what we were going to instill in the children." The name also represents the goal of keeping the entire family involved in their child's education.

"We publicized through newspapers," says Allison. "We held meetings in local libraries, went to neighborhood schools, went knocking door to door and explaining the school." They opened with a kindergarten class, and each year have added one grade. They are up to fourth grade, and plan to add another level each year through eighth grade.

The 250 children are on the move from early morning. About 85 percent of the students live within one mile of school so a "walking school bus" rounds up the children and marches them to school each day. There are 15-minute exercise programs, an hour of physical education daily, and activities in the classroom to help them learn.

The school works with parents to encourage nutrition and fitness at home, and pupils keep a log of their activities, which parents sign. Recent data shows that 100 percent of parents participated in at least one parent/teacher conference during the year, average attendance at family events was approximately 240 people, and 88.5 percent of teachers returned to the school each of the past two years surpassing a goal of 75 percent retention. Test scores show students achieve 1.3 years' academic advancement each school year. The Illinois Standards Achievement Test (ISAT) shows that 64.3 percent of pupils are meeting or exceeding reading requirements, and 85.7 percent are meeting or exceeding math requirements.

Namaste partners with Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago with staff visiting the school to collect weight and height data. Allison is most thrilled that body mass index (BMI) did not

increase, because it generally does when children begin school because they sit at a desk all day. In this school, children's physical activity level actually has increased by 47 percent.

The biggest challenge as a charter school revolves around fundraising. "We receive a per pupil allotment of \$5,400 (about 60 percent of our budget) from Chicago Public Schools. But we have the additional costs of renting, fixing our building, and other fixed costs. We have to raise about 40 percent of our budget every year," says Allison. "We do so through grant writing, corporate partnerships and individual gifts." (Learn more at www.namastecharterschool.org.)

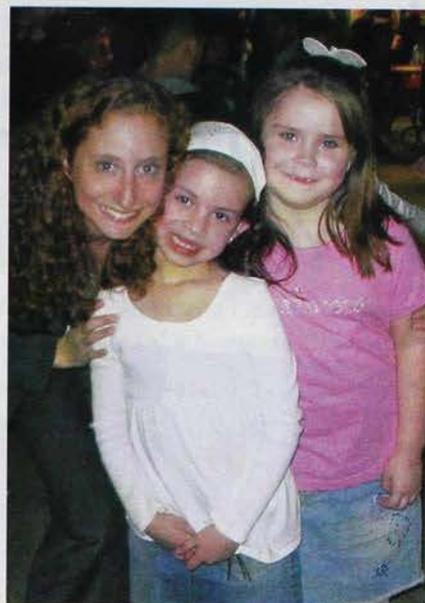
For enrollment, a blind lottery is held each year. Open enrollment is held for 60 days beginning in January and the lottery occurs in April. Those not chosen are put on the waiting list, and Allison worries about those children they can't serve.

The model has garnered a lot of attention and has been featured in the media. Two or three visitors a month view the

innovative practices, including state and national legislators, citywide teachers, principals and district decision-makers. In order to expand this program beyond the classrooms, Namaste launched namasteshares.org, a Web site that contains lesson plans and curriculum overviews, links to professional organizations and partners, and an outline of its professional development plan. The site provides teachers and parents with tools to help them improve the activity level of their children and students.

Allison earned a master's in public policy with a focus on education at the University of Chicago. While there, she worked for the nonprofit Center for Urban School Improvement, gaining experience in curriculum development, professional development for teachers, and literacy.

During her years as a Kappa at Washington University, Allison enjoyed many leadership roles. As vice president of the Panhellenic Council, she says, "It was beneficial to me to take on a leadership



Allison and two students take time out during a dancing exercise.

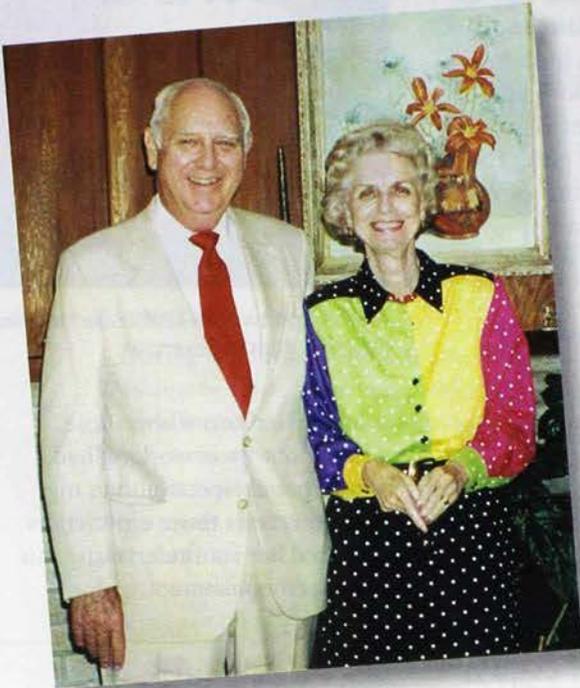
role in situations where those with whom I was working had a different perspective than my own." She feels those experiences prepared her for undertaking this huge accomplishment. 🗝️

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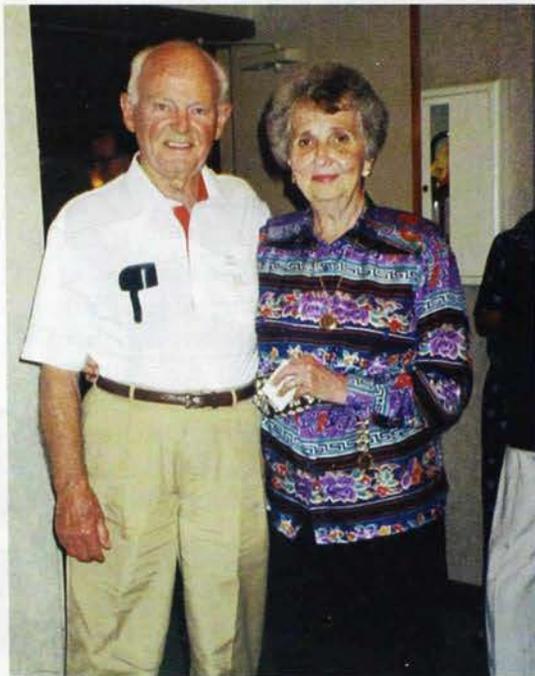


Children spend 15 minutes each day exercising in addition to one hour of physical education.

Kappa Friendship Spans the Years and the Miles



Madelyn and Dick Davis enjoy her 50th college reunion in 1992.



Dick and Betty Jo Lloyd

A notice in the summer 2007 issue of *The Key* asking members to write an essay about a Kappa who changed their life prompted BETTY JO HANSON LLOYD, *Indiana*, to write about her DELTA sister and friend for 69 years, MADELYN PUGH DAVIS, *Indiana*. "I always refer to her as my 'famous' friend." Madelyn was one of the writers of *I Love Lucy* and has written about her early years as a writer and her long association with Lucille Ball in a recent book, *Laughing With Lucy*. Betty Jo says that even though Madelyn has met many famous people and won many awards, including Los Angeles Woman of the Year, a Golden Globe, two Emmy nominations and membership in the Television Academy Hall of Fame, "our friendship has never changed."

"Although she lives in California and I in Indiana," says Betty Jo, "We keep in touch...we call each other at least once a month." Madelyn, who once served as President of Delta Chapter, feels that one of the great things about joining a sorority is the many instant friends you make whom you can keep in contact with for years.

In 1941, Betty Jo and Madelyn and three of their sorority sisters, JANE ALEXANDER, ANNIE LUNG and MARGE LITTLE, borrowed Marge's mother's car and took a three-week road trip from Indiana to California, driving to Los Angeles, up to San Francisco and back to Bloomington. They each had only \$100 to spend for the three weeks on the road but they found \$8 motel rooms and gas for 20 cents a gallon. The money lasted through the end of their adventure and the return to college.

Madelyn, a journalism student, would later return to Los Angeles after a brief apprenticeship at an Indianapolis radio station. She found work writing radio shows and when television came along submitted an idea for a script. This would lead to a 50-year collaboration with Bob Carroll, Jr., writing *I Love Lucy*, *The Lucy Show* and *The Lucy-Desi Show*. In addition to the scripts for Lucille Ball, the pair developed 400 television shows and 500 radio shows, including story ideas for Doris Day, Dinah Shore and *The Debbie Reynolds Show*.

Madelyn says that many times she and Bob used things in scripts that had actually happened to them. When writing the episode for *I Love Lucy* where the Ricardos and Mertzes drove to Hollywood, she remembered her college trip and a crummy motel where they stayed next to a railroad track. When the train went

by, all the beds shook. In the Lucy script Madelyn had the Mertzes and Ricardos staying in a motel next to a railroad track. "Of course," she says, "we exaggerated just a touch and when the train roared by, the beds with the Ricardos and Mertzes in them traveled clear across the room."

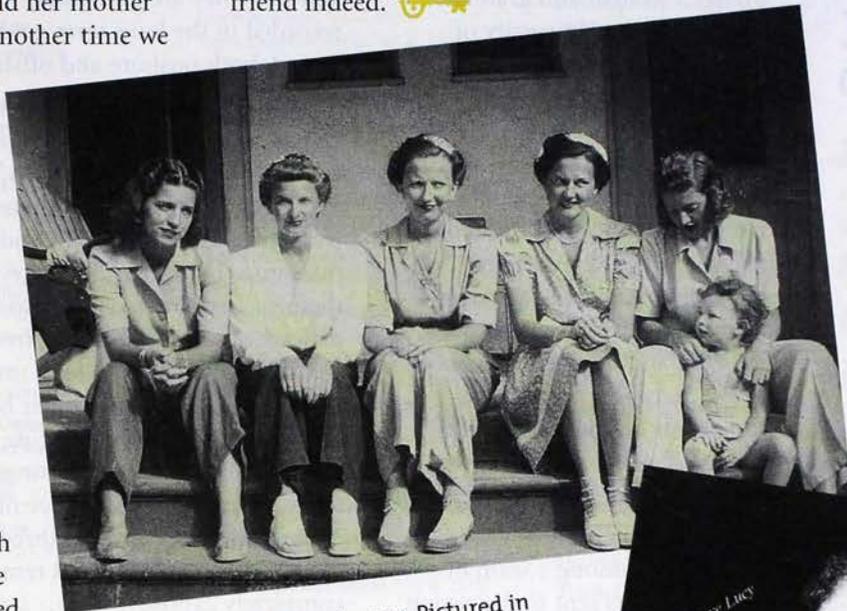
Madelyn and Bob often used their friends names in scripts when possible. "Once, when we wrote a script where Lucy and Ethel bought a dress shop, we named it "Mrs. Hanson's Dress Shop." Betty Jo said her mother loved having a shop named after her. "Another time we did a script about Lucy going back for her school reunion, and one of her problems was remembering all her old school pals' names," says Madelyn. "She ran into her friend Betty Jo and blanked on her name, but managed to get a look at Betty Jo's name tag just in time."

Betty Jo remembers when Madelyn was honored at the 1960 Kappa Kappa Gamma Biennial Convention with an Alumna Achievement Award. "I was there with my husband and four sons applauding her," she says. "Lucille Ball was there, too, and showed her film with the classic stomping grapes episode. She gave a gracious talk in which she credited her success to her writers. Later, Madelyn invited me to her room to meet Lucy. I was impressed," she admits.

Betty Jo's and Madelyn's friendship has spanned years and miles and they have visited one another several times with their husbands, Dick Davis and

Dick Lloyd, who also became friends. Betty Jo says that Madelyn has changed her life. "Because of our friendship," she says, "I have been asked to speak about her to many clubs." The most recent talk was at the 19th Century Club in Bloomington about Madelyn's book, *Laughing With Lucy*. Betty Jo often tells Madelyn, "I am your biggest fan."

"I'm glad Madelyn and I were Delta Chapter Kappas in Bloomington," wrote Betty Jo in her essay. "She is a friend indeed." 



Girl's road trip to California, 1941. Pictured in front of their cottage in Santa Monica, are from left, **MADELYN PUGH DAVIS, ANN LUNG MI, BETTY JO HANSON LLOYD, JANE ALEXANDER BANNON** and **MARGE LITTLE VAN TASSEL** holding Madelyn's niece, Sharon.



Lucille Ball, Lucy Guild and Madelyn Pugh at the 1960 Coronado Convention.



Graduate Student Participates in Tsunami Research in Solomon Islands

KELLY JACKSON, *Miami*, a master's student and graduate assistant at the University of Miami's Rosenstiel School of Marine and Atmospheric Science, joined a team headed to the Solomon Islands last spring to study the effects of a deadly tsunami that hit the region on April 2, 2007. Registering 8.1 on the Richter scale, the quake and resulting tsunami that hit the Western and Choiseul provinces of the Solomon Islands, left thousands homeless and set a death toll of 53, making it the biggest natural disaster ever to hit these remote provinces.

Kelly was among a team of eight scientists sent to the region immediately following the disaster. Its mission was to assess the geologic impact on the area. Her team consisted of scientists from three U.S. universities, Fiji and the Solomon Islands. The goal was to document the changes to the coastal geology of the region,

focusing on sediment movements and how they are potentially recorded in the long-term geologic record, both onshore and offshore.

"The earthquake and tsunami caused extensive damage to the coral reefs and coastal erosion," says Kelly. "In some areas there were three meters of uplift and numerous landslides." She says there was extensive damage to the delicate coral reefs, ranging from shattered branching to four-meter coral heads snapped off their base and toppled over. The fringing reef along the east coast of Ranongga sustained the greatest degree of damage as it was uplifted three meters above sea level and remains completely exposed.

Kelly is studying the sedimentology of recent and ancient tsunami deposits in southeastern Sri Lanka and, in 2005, traveled to southeastern Sri Lanka to survey the effects of the 2004 Indian Ocean tsunami. By studying the sediment left by present-day tsunamis, Kelly

says they can estimate the size of prehistoric tsunamis. "Then," she feels, "we can use the sediment date from ancient deposits to determine paleotsunami wave properties. We use the present as a key to the past," she says.

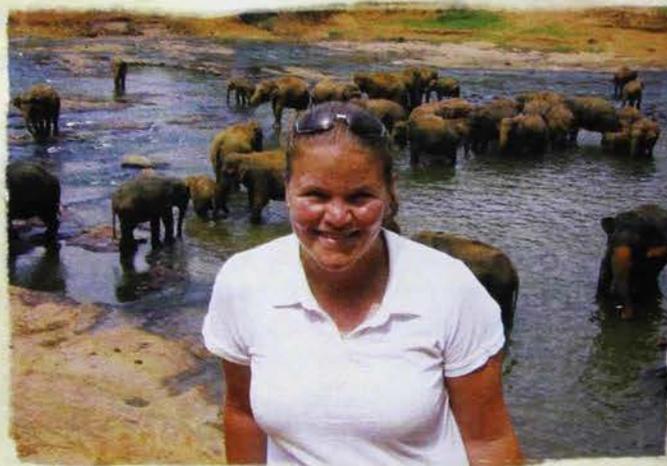
Kelly's master's thesis will focus on deciphering the history of tsunamis affecting Sri Lanka over the past several thousand years. "Preliminary results indicate that there were at least two paleotsunamis that affected the region during the past 3,000 years," she says.

Kelly spent a Semester at Sea as an undergraduate and holds several PADI Master Scuba certificates. When she finishes her master's in marine geology and geophysics, she is considering both Ph.D. programs as well as career opportunities in the petroleum industry. Hobbies include violin (with the Alhambra Orchestra, Coconut Grove, Fla.), harp, photography, travel, scuba diving and hiking. 

Photography courtesy of Grant Griffiths



KELLY JACKSON, *Miami*, with her 2007 Solomon Islands survey team.



Kelly Jackson, a graduate geology student studying the effects of tsunamis, visits the Pinnawela Elephant Orphanage in Sri Lanka, finding evidence there of tsunami devastation 3,000 years ago.

in memoriam

These names were submitted to Fraternity Headquarters between October 12, 2007, and January 18, 2008.

* ADELPHI COLLEGE

Hsu, Joyce, '52, d. 11/07
Wanser, Mary Donegan, '38, d. 06/07

* ADRIAN COLLEGE

Banta, Theodora Nicolai, '42, d. 01/06

AKRON, UNIVERSITY OF

Kempel, Irma Rugers, '30, d. 02/05

ALABAMA, UNIVERSITY OF

Grimes, Eleanor Warren, '40, d. 02/07
Smith, Patricia Carter, '53, d. 10/07

ARIZONA, UNIVERSITY OF

Brown, Judith Burghardt, '52, d. 12/07
Garretson, Marianna Schantz, '56, d. 12/07

Henderson, Hannah, '43, d. 02/01

Vigna, Lia Sargent, '84, d. 10/07

ARKANSAS, UNIVERSITY OF

Christie, Virginia Arnold, '43, d. 11/07
Murphy, Harriet, '44, d. 01/08

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY

Christian, J. Ann Davis, '77, d. 04/07
Cole, Alva Slocum, '77, d. 04/05

* BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Irwin, Ruth Malambre, '37, d. 11/07
Sargent, Carol Nottage, '34, d. 11/07
Thomson, Mary Newman, '48, d. 12/07

BRITISH COLUMBIA, UNIV. OF

Markle, Janet Seldon, '36, d. 09/06
Miller, Patsy Lafon, '35, d. 10/07
Robinson, Barbara Effinger, '48, d. 10/07

BUTLER UNIVERSITY

Free, Mary Mc Neely, '47, d. 10/07
Gerds, Harriet, '37, d. 10/01
Hale, Katherine Lewis, '27, d. 11/07
Hemrick, Betty, '40, d. 02/03
Oestrike, Marilyn Otto, '60, d. 08/04
Souvarine, Mary Beck, '41, d. 04/06
Wright, Susan Schumacher, '48, d. 01/05

CALIFORNIA, U. OF, BERKELEY

Darrah, Joan Vandenakker, '55, d. 07/07
Henderson, Harriet Walker, '24, d. 11/07
Miller, Betty Sibbald, '41, d. 10/07
Williams, Virginia Linforth, '48, d. 10/07

CARNEGIE-MELLON UNIVERSITY

Nelesen, Marjorie Woodburn, '44, d. 01/04

CINCINNATI, UNIVERSITY OF

Schafer, Mary Mc Cartney, '41, d. 12/07

COLORADO COLLEGE

Soderstrom, Helena Spear, '52, d. 11/07
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Ulvilden, Glendora Hay, '46, d. 10/01

COLORADO, UNIVERSITY OF

Krings, Karen, '75, d. 04/06
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Orchard, Marlene Chamberlain, '30, d. 08/07
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Hand, Winifred Werdelin, '42, d. 08/07
Pichnarcik, Martina Hoag, '42, d. 05/06
Smith, Jean Terani, '49, d. 12/07

DENISON UNIVERSITY

Shilcock, Susan, '68, d. 07/05

DEPAUW UNIVERSITY

Peterson, Elizabeth Emison, '37, d. 09/06

DRAKE UNIVERSITY

Hippee, Virginia Watts, '39, d. 09/07
Osborne, Frieda Jones, '34, d. 08/05
Reitze, Virginia Tesdell, '31, d. 11/07
Schnepf, Jane V. Cowles Essingham, '41, d. 01/08

DUKE UNIVERSITY

Orr, Carolyn Brimberry, '44, d. 02/06

FLORIDA, UNIVERSITY OF

Brannan, Kimberly Loughrie, '82, d. 11/07

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

DuBuisson, Claudia Bockoven, '42, d. 08/07

GEORGIA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY

Harrison, Cynthia Shuman, '90, d. 12/07

HILLSDALE COLLEGE

Angelo, Elizabeth Stoll, '43, d. 01/08
Bearden, Neta Furlong, '36, d. 01/04
Diebel, Ann Young, '51, d. 12/04
Manby, Laura Chapple, '39, d. 08/07

IDAHO, UNIVERSITY OF

Husom, Margrethe Kjosness, '33, d. 11/07

ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Costello, Lois Meeker, '36, d. 12/07
Lytle, Mary Ray, '57, d. 10/07
Pickering, Nancy Lane, '52, d. 10/07

ILLINOIS, UNIVERSITY OF

Childe, Ruth Metcalf, '33, d. 10/07

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Akre, Mary Klink, '27, d. 11/07
Austin, Charlotte Cooper, '40, d. 10/07
Brandt, Joan Bonsib, '39, d. 01/03
Brooke, Georgia Eisermann, '58, d. 12/07
Cole, Katherine Moore, '45, d. 10/07
Hackler, Phyllis Rich, '54, d. 01/08
Hash, Charlotte Spath, '33, d. 11/07
Kerr, Margaret Mayer, '29, d. 02/07
Kindley, Phyllis Hansen, '23, d. 01/08
Morris, Helen Jackson, '49, d. 10/07
Tack, Martha Mc Nichols, '50, d. 10/07

IOWA, UNIVERSITY OF

Byrnes, Mary Leinfelder, '51, d. 01/07
Dau, Dorothy Bell, '39, d. 10/07
Jaynes, Janis Graham, '60, d. 11/02
Neumann, M Elaine Williams, '45, d. 05/07
Summerwill, Maurine Jacobsen, '30, d. 10/07

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Railsback, Mary Boyd, '45, d. 01/07

KANSAS, UNIVERSITY OF

Boyd, Mary Morris, '45, d. 12/07
Brown, Marlyn Frizell, '46, d. 02/07
Welchons, Jane Seymour, '33, d. 09/07

KENTUCKY, UNIVERSITY OF

Kiel, Annette Newlin, '29, d. 09/07

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Dejean, Mercedes Nicholson, '38, d. 01/08
Heard, Mary, '46, d. 11/07

* MARYLAND, UNIVERSITY OF

Archibald, Lucille Broadhurst, '60, d. 06/07
Burtner, Nancy Ladd, '54, d. 07/07
Kinder, Mary Hunter, '46, d. 01/08

McGILL UNIVERSITY

Siedner, Alice Winslow-Sprague, '34, d. 10/07

MIAMI, UNIVERSITY OF

Weisiger, May, '40, d. 05/07

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Casler, Mary Childs, '39, d. 11/07
Cornell, Dorothy Stoner, '50, d. 09/07
Kennicott, Constance Sawyer, '59, d. 11/07
Klauer, Shirley Simon, '44, d. 12/07
Ryan, Mary, '32, d. 10/07

MICHIGAN, UNIVERSITY OF

Morrow, Susan, '63, d. 04/07
Yager, Dorothy Merki, '40, d. 11/07

* MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

Sherman, Marjorie Mering, '48, d. 10/07
Shuttleworth, Margaret Raymond, '26, d. 08/00

MISSOURI, UNIVERSITY OF

Alford, Elaine McDonald, '40, d. 11/07
Reid, Juliet Mitchell, '43, d. 08/07

MONMOUTH COLLEGE

Huff, April Zorn, '56, d. 11/07

MONTANA, UNIVERSITY OF

Baucus, Jean Sheppard, '36, d. 08/07
Marshall, Mary, '40, d. 12/07
Rogers, Lois Hazelbaker, '47, d. 11/07
VonRhoneck, Olli VomBaur, '31, d. 11/07

NEBRASKA, UNIVERSITY OF

Eisenman, Patricia Counley, '45, d. 11/07
Frerichs, Shirley Stocker, '44, d. 07/07
Glass, Jacquelyn Merritt, '46, d. 10/07

NEW MEXICO, UNIVERSITY OF

Axtell, Pamela Cloyes, '63, d. 12/07
Bisbee, Katherine Meeks, '32, d. 11/07

* NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY

Roach, Rosella Bernard, '32, d. 10/07
Thompson, Frances Cooper, '35, d. 11/07

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Craik, Tracy, '63, d. 10/07
Jones, Doris Chandler, '45, d. 07/07
Woodland, June Wilson, '35, d. 08/03

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Bruce, Sue Murphy, '47, d. 01/08

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Shipley, Margaret Stringfellow, '34, d. 11/07
Ver Meulen, Dorothy Leonard, '30, d. 11/07

OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY

Stratton, Shirley Irvine, '54, d. 08/07

OKLAHOMA, UNIVERSITY OF

Bogges, Martha Blakely, '72, d. 08/07
Cashman, Mary Reeder, '47, d. 10/07
Leonard, Mary Davis, '37, d. 03/07
Mikels, Betty Smith, '46, d. 10/07
Richard, Mildred Davis, '39, d. 08/07

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

Gallup, Virginia Floeter, '43, d. 11/07
Mayer, Isabel Van Waning, '32, d. 11/07
Youngstrom, Betty Edwards, '26, d. 11/07

OREGON, UNIVERSITY OF

Cottrell, Margaret Cooper, '33, d. 11/07
Peters, Nancy Boles, '44, d. 07/07
Pierce, Dorothy Bingham, '50, d. 11/07

PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tritsch, Nancy Mc Crady, '52, d. 09/07

* PENNSYLVANIA, UNIVERSITY OF

Herrick, Sarah Goepp, '30, d. 10/07

PITTSBURGH, UNIVERSITY OF

Durbin, Joan Neidhardt, '58, d. 11/07
Frantz, Marjorie Zulauf, '46, d. 03/01

Taylor, Ellen Maguire, '47, d. 04/05
Tuttle, Mary Myers, '44, d. 03/07

PURDUE UNIVERSITY

Hamman, Caryl Kepner, '38, d. 01/08
Lucke, Barbara Holbrook, '46, d. 12/07
Wiltrout, Alice Litchfield, '32, d. 12/07

* SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

Jones, Paulamae Eder, '49, d. 09/02

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

Gossard, Betty Cesinger, '41, d. 01/06
McKee, Janelle McNeil, '49, d. 11/07

ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

Brandt, Sarah, '90, d. 10/07

STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Meier, Rhiannon, '99, d. 12/07
Milligan, Betty Mc Quaid, '36, d. 09/07

* SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

Pierson, Marguerite Tamblin, '32, d. 08/05

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Gillmore, Nancy Bristol, '40, d. 10/07
Taylor, Jean Hatheway, '40, d. 06/05

TENNESSEE, UNIVERSITY OF

Thomas, Teresa Pentecost, '67, d. 12/07

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Rushing, A. Lucille Seybold, '53, d. 10/07

TEXAS, UNIVERSITY OF

Gardner, Gayly Milling, '42, d. 11/07
Hargis, Addie Biedenharn, '34, d. 01/08
Jones, Margaret Thorne, '41, d. 11/07
McNeel, Ilse Frost, '49, d. 11/07

TULSA, UNIVERSITY OF

Good, Mary Edwards, '48, d. 12/07

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY

Blattner, Sharon Beckwith, '71, d. 08/06
McCall, Audrey Owen, '36, d. 11/07

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Quaid, Jeanne Withrow, '57, d. 08/07
Young, Jane Hubert, '39, d. 09/07

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

Mullendore, Jo Johnson, '67, d. 10/07

WHITMAN COLLEGE

Barker, Gena Schmidt, '31, d. 10/93
Davis, Helen Condy, '29, d. 09/07
Dore, Mary Shuham, '47, d. 11/07
Tigner, Celia Jones, '37, d. 05/05
Woolley, Nadine, '74, d. 06/07

WILLIAM & MARY, COLLEGE OF

Mallet, Helen Jerry, '42, d. 10/07

WISCONSIN, UNIVERSITY OF

Rainey, Esther Bliss, '35, d. 05/07
Smith, Barbara Noyes, '26, d. 07/99

WYOMING, UNIVERSITY OF

Findling, Elizabeth Erwin, '38, d. 10/07

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BETA OMEGA, Oregon, members danced for 15 straight hours, from 9 a.m. to midnight, during Dance Marathon to support Children's Miracle Network. The seven-member team of Kappas includes **JESSICA HOCH, JACY MAY DRIGGERS, BLYTHE ALLDREDGE, GEORGIA MARIE ETHERIDGE, ANNIE WATKINS, JESSICA CROWELL, and TIFFANY SCHAFFELD.**



SUZY PLOTT and **LAURA EDWARDS**, both *Rollins*, enjoy hula hoop during Halloween Howl, a campus carnival for children in the Winter Park, Fla., community.

A large group from **ZETA GAMMA, Centre**, assembles and distributes more than 400 "Ferguson Fun Phones" to four local elementary school programs. Fun Phones help young students by assisting them in self-monitoring speech and oral reading, and have been proven to increase memorization ability and reading comprehension.



DELTA GAMMA, Michigan State, members proudly wear specially designed shirts after a "Pink, Green and Greek" event. The chapter partnered with the local Lily Pulitzer store to raise funds for the Michigan Humane Society.

Members of **ZETA THETA, Trinity**, volunteer at a spelling bee that benefited The Hartford Education Foundation. The new member class helped set up for the event, made sure the event ran smoothly, ran concessions, and helped clean up.

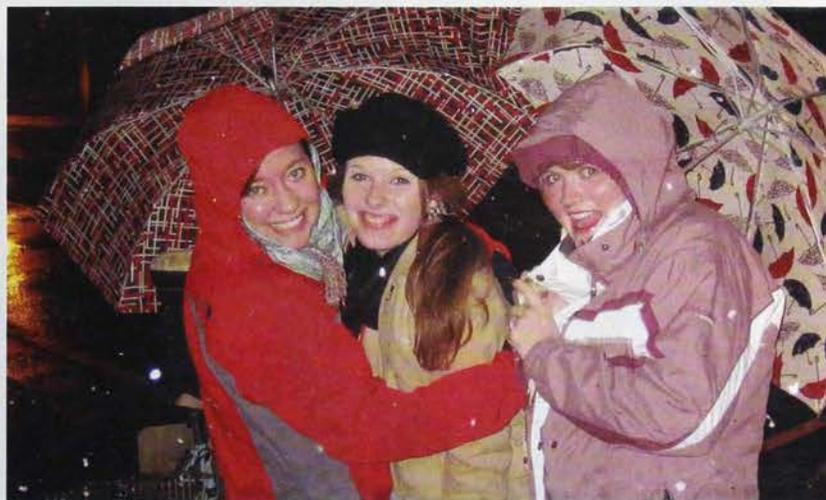




CHRISTINA SANTOS and **CASEY BLADES**, *Kentucky*, dish up spaghetti at the chapter's annual charity event, Kappasta.



JENNA COLE, **KRISTEN GEORGE**, **MARGARET ANN LILY** and **MEGAN HENDERSON**, *TCU*, prepare to collect donations of used books to promote the chapter's Read-O-Rama Book Fair. Enlisting the help of the Scholastic company, local children enjoyed face painting, games, a bounce house, refreshments and the chance to buy a book. Used books were given to local charities, and proceeds of nearly \$2,000 were donated to Reading Is Fundamental.



KIMBERLY TAFT, **LAURA RESKE** and **ANDREA SMITH**, *North Carolina*, enjoy a snowy evening on Franklin Street in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Wearing sherbet-colored dresses, members of **OMEGA**, Kansas, prepare for Membership Recruitment.



ETA KAPPA, Knox, members **MERYL LEVENTON**, **AMA AWUA-KYEREMATEN** and **GINNY GRAVES** visit Kappa Kappa Gamma Headquarters in Columbus, Ohio, on their way home to the East Coast.



Seniors **ANDREA SMITH**, **LAURA RESKC** and **KIMBERLY TAFT**, North Carolina, explore New York City in celebration of Andrea's birthday.

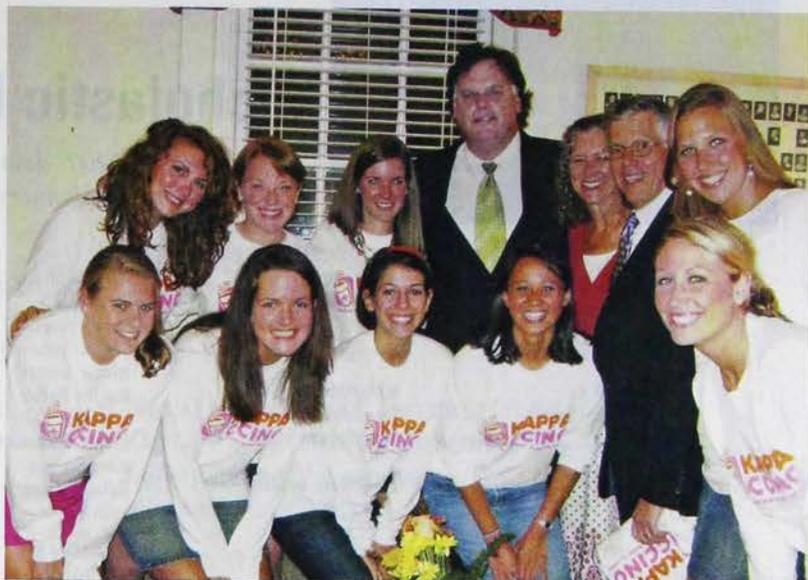


Charter members of **ETA MU**, UC Santa Cruz, and guests attend the Pi Province Meeting and Eta Mu Installation held at the Pi², UC Berkeley, chapter house.

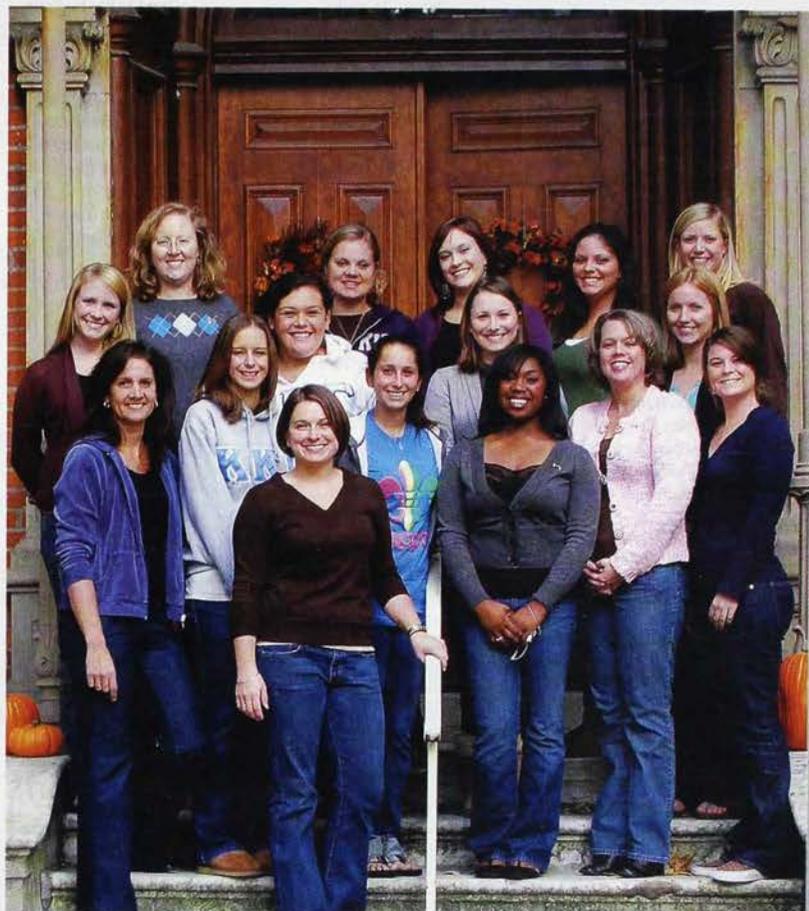
Sisterhood on the slopes was fun for about 30 members of **THETA**, Missouri. The trip to Winterpark, Colo., included collegians from Greek-letter organizations from many campuses.



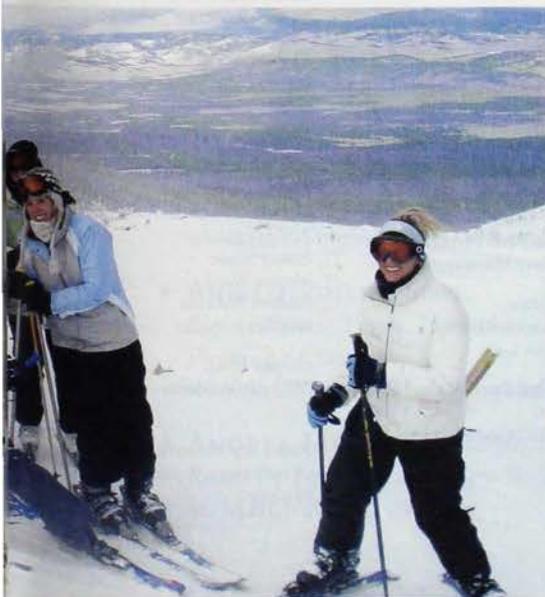
GAMMA KAPPA, *William and Mary*, members support Reading Is Fundamental (RIF) with an annual Kappaccino event. For a \$5 donation, campus guests enjoy baked goods, coffee, and hot cider. Before the festivities, university President Gene Nichol and his wife, **GLENN GEORGE**, *North Carolina*, dropped by and chatted with chapter members, as did Dean of Students, Sam Sadler.



Bright Lilly Pulitzer designs draw a crowd of more than 100 students to a campus shopping event hosted by **ETA EPSILON**, *Johns Hopkins*. The chapter partnered with a local boutique to host this event, which was a great opportunity to promote the chapter on campus.



A Social Networking Focus Group meets at Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity Headquarters. Focus group members represent many chapters and bring a variety of perspectives to this think tank. Pictured are (back) **LORI McDONALD**, *Utah*; **McKINZIE STRAIT**, *Washington*; **HALEY McCALL**, *Richmond*; **CHRISTINE ROCHELLE**, *Marist*; **BECCA WHITE**, *Wake Forest*; (middle) **ELLA GAUMER**, *UC Riverside*; **HELENE KAHN**, *Syracuse*; **ALEX PODWALNY**, *North Texas*; **ERIN CONNOLLY**, *Texas Tech*; (front) **COLLETT BEERS RANGITSCH**, *Wyoming*; **ASHLEY CRAWFORD**, *Idaho*; **ERICA KANTOR**, *Michigan*; **LINDSEY MURRELL**, *Knox*; **SELENA MYERS**, *Akron*; **BRIDGET CALDWELL**, *UC Santa Cruz*; **KARA ALBERT**, *Westminster*. Not pictured is **MARTHA ALLEN KUMLER**, *Ohio State*.



Scholastic Honors Report

(Spring and Fall 2007 data based on reports received at Headquarters as of January 28, 2008)



Chapters at or Above the All-Sorority GPA

**REGION 1:
Alpha Province**
Cornell
Marist

Beta Province
Bucknell
Villanova

**REGION 2:
Gamma Province**
Akron
John Carroll

Lambda Province
Virginia
West Virginia

Nu Province
Centre

**REGION 3:
Mu Province**
Emory
Florida State
Furman
Georgia Southern

Theta Province
Oklahoma State

**REGION 4:
Delta Province**
Butler
Hillsdale
Valparaiso

Zeta Province
Nebraska

**REGION 5:
Iota Province**
Washington State
Whitman

**REGION 6:
Kappa Province**
UC Irvine
UCLA

Pi Province
Fresno State
Oregon

Scholastically Ranked First on Campus

**REGION 1:
Alpha Province**
Marist
Waterloo

**REGION 2:
Gamma Province**
John Carroll

Lambda Province
West Virginia

**REGION 3:
Mu Province**
Emory
Furman

**REGION 5:
Iota Province**
Washington State

Kappas with 4.0 GPA

**REGION 1:
Alpha Province**
Cornell:
Kate Girolamo
Bethany Ojaleto
Jamie Tsuzuki
Sarah Watterson

Waterloo:
Katie Gibson
Alicia Grubb
Agata Osicka
Megan Steep
Lauren Vancea

Beta Province
Villanova:
Meghan Murphy

Rho Province
Dartmouth:
Julia Demepewolf

**REGION 2:
Gamma Province**
John Carroll:
Amanda Pizzi

Miami (OH):
Erin Bowen
Jane Dankenbring
Christa Fetzner
Tracy Graham
Kelsey Kuptz
Melisa-Beth Rooke

Lambda Province
West Virginia:
Emily Calandrelli
Emily Carmichael
Bethany Cooperrider
Carrie Craft
Chelsa Cross
Nicola De Antonio
Carrie Beth Ellis
Whitney Frail
Erica Ghareeb
Christine Glennon
Monica Harvey
Jessica Lamp
Elizabeth Mattingly
Elizabeth Slack
Heidi Jo Vargo
Morgan Wilt
Jennifer Zook

Nu Province
Centre:
Cornelia Gordon

Kentucky:
Kathryn Buck
Meg Cassidy

Amy Graham
Susan Hall
Sarah Hogue
Megan Johnson
Blakie Joyner
Rachel Keller
Caroline Kelly
Leigh Nuckols
Kara Sutton
Kristina Viola
Erin Witte

**REGION 3:
Mu Province**
Central Florida:
Lauren Albers
Delacey Dasilva
Ivy Duffy-Erskine
Kasey Hack
Denisse Irizarry
Erin Lissy
Elaina Naughton
Maria Pecararo
Amy Reifschneider
Katy Smith
Katie Stern
Michelle Taylor
Sarah Wood

Emory:
Barbara Altimus
Stacey Barron
Sarah Blenner
Elise Borochoff
Erica Breese
Kaitlin Dastugue
Katherine Dunning
Afsha Farmanali
Kristin Fortin
Jenna Gallagher
Nicole Grifka
Joy Henderson
Stacy Hendler
Tyler Immerman
Sarah Knapp
Kathryn Koch
Neda Lajevardi
Jessica Lingo
Stephanie Malak
Melissa Matles
Margaret McDowell
Natalie Miller
Ashley Rye
Stephanie Sheikh
Hilary White

Florida State:
Celeste Block
Hillary Horton
Jade Eppelheimer
Jenna Pincas

Furman:
Claire Abernathy
Kathleen Arnold
Stephanie Bass
Erin Crutchfield
Caroline Davidson
Laura Godfrey
Jennifer Jenkins
Danielle Lupton
Alison Pryor
Jessica Rutledge
Lane Salter

Theta Province
Oklahoma State:
Elizabeth Bendel
Evan Black
Ashley Blakely
Allison Bryden
Ashley Dowell
Laura Dumbell
Ashley Ellis
Lindsey Faulkner
Ali Feist
Leah Hazelton
Sarah Kujawa
Kati Musgrove
Samantha Parker
Jennifer Ross
Whitney Ryon
Meagan Seals
Jenny Terlip
Paige Totty
Jillianne Zwiackner

SMU:
Jil Ballard
Madison Dyal
Caroline Lewis
Kathryn Lott
Kristina Marantz
Sarah Riser
Eva Taylor

TCU:
Beverly Baugh
Kara Bergstein
Ryan Cullinan
Gretchen Elliot
Brooke Gilley
Carly Jokich
Mary Magness
Katie Marland
Callie Porter
Rachel Sauer

**REGION 4:
Delta Province**
Butler:
Nina Abraham
Kayla Bloome
Jeanne Boss
Kathryn Brown
Jenna Gross
Jill Lewman
Caitlin Mallon
Nichole Marsh
Amanda Mengel
Ashley Mulenkamp
Meghan Moed
Sabra Northam
Erin Otto
Catherine Panzica
Katy Taylor
Laura Beth Warner
Lindsay Waymouth

Hillsdale:
Diana Cieslak
Megan Lacy

Epsilon Province
Knox:
Jessica Strache

Minnesota:
Kirsten Newman

Zeta Province
Nebraska:
Michelle Anderson
Anna Caniglia
Ashley Christiansen
Hayley Epstein
Kelly Fogerty
Lyndsey Frolio
Lindsey Magnuson
Jessica Simpson
Kathryn Thelen
Shelby Tilts

**REGION 5:
Iota Province**
*College of Idaho (formerly
Albertson):*
Katie Anderson
Teresa Vail

Washington State:
Emily Chapman
Molly McIntosh

Whitman:
Kelsey Krumdeick
Genevieve Mayer
Lauren Simpson
Lisa Taylor

**REGION 6:
Kappa Province**
Arizona:
Cornelia Gordon

UCLA:
Julie Bennett
Robin Chiriboga
Kathryn Green
Brittany Rolfe
Stephanie Sartori
Kenly Walker

UC Santa Barbara:
Katie Clemons
Kristen Dicarolo
Leigh Dodson
Carly Rose Jones
Loren Lail
Jenna Thomas

Pi Province
Fresno State:
Ashley Anderson

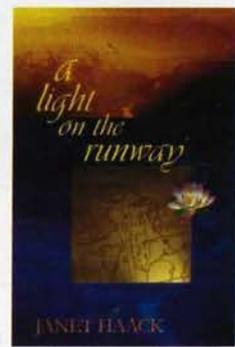
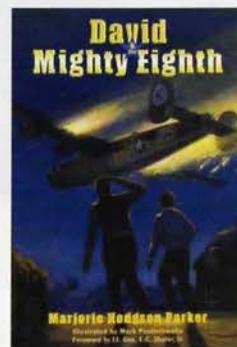
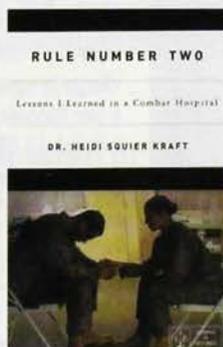
Oregon:
Christine Amanatidis
Nicole Campbell
Tiffany Dawkins
Anne Sept
Nancy Slade
Megan Ward
Andrea Watkins
Stephanie Weller

Oregon State:
Michelle Williams

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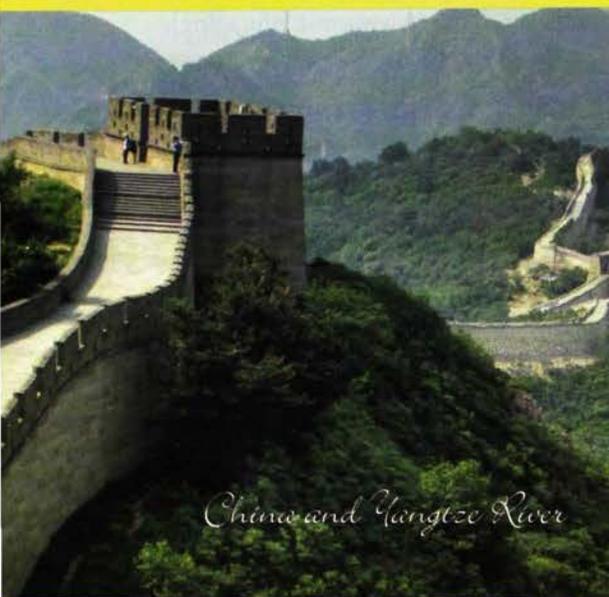
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