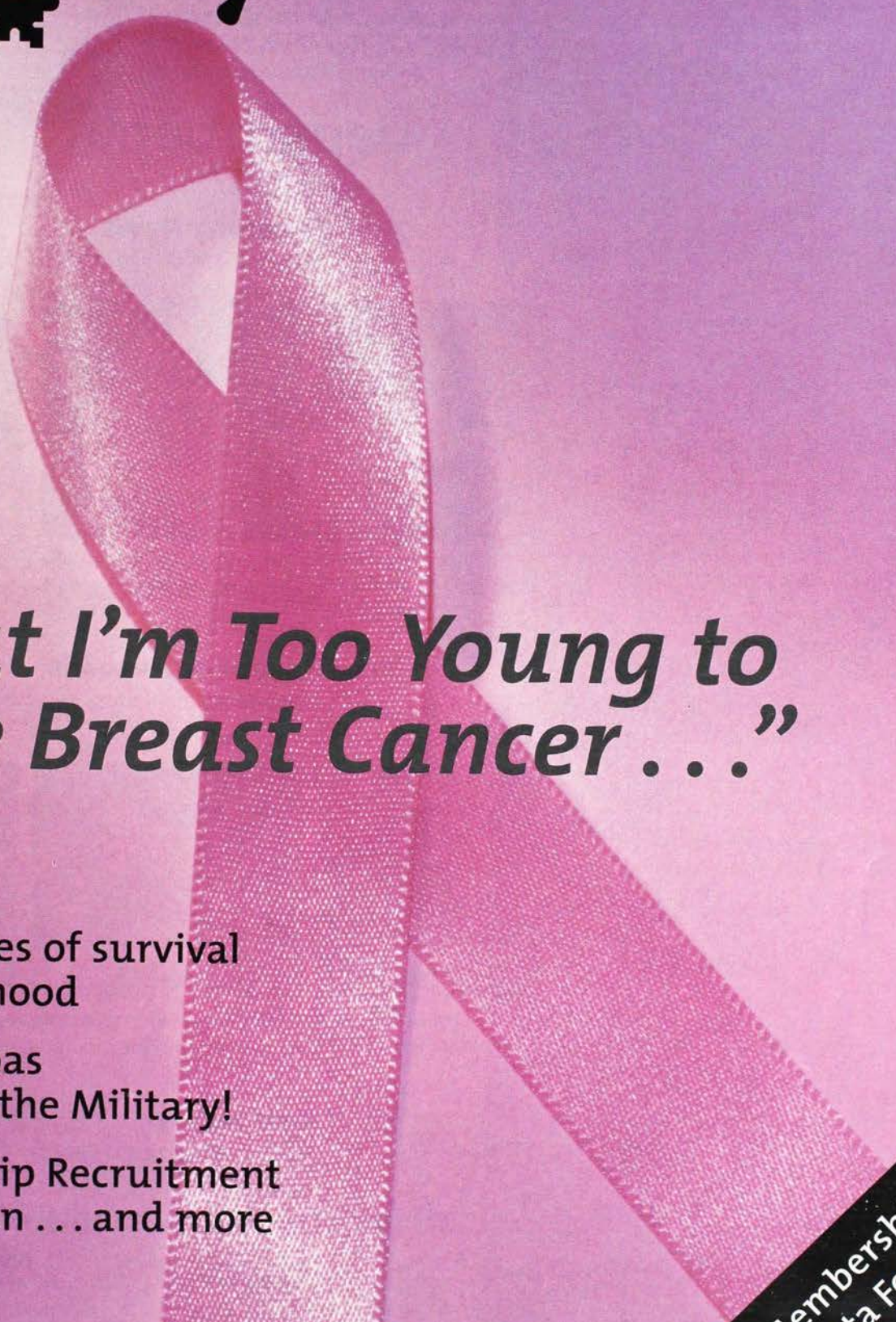


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- To inform, inspire and challenge
- To sustain and nurture membership loyalty and interest
- To recognize the accomplishments of individuals, groups, the Fraternity and its Foundation
- To provide a forum for an exchange of information and opinion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

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Making the Web Site Work for You

Kappa Kappa Gamma's Web site not only has a new look, but also has been decorated with new features. Following is a tour of these new features designed to make the Web site accessible and user-friendly.

The "home page" is designed for quick access to a variety of information. From here, you can go directly to more than 40 different pages with a single "click." Each of the subject headers has a drop-down menu to access the subcategories in that section. Also, the five tabs above the subjects offer an easy route to commonly used information.

The spotlight and features sections of the home page give you a quick glance at the latest Fraternity news. Below the spotlight, there are three cards with additional links to news and other commonly requested areas. If you are unsure where to begin, simply type keywords into the "search" box or go to the site map for help. Even if you're not looking for a specific item, just log in and explore!

Each internal page is designed to help direct you, quickly and easily, to other pages. Along the left side of each page, a navigation menu acts as a guide to other



pages in the same section or subcategory. Each page also has a "breadcrumb" trail to show you the exact route followed to reach a specific destination, as well as links to help take you backward. Likewise, simple tasks require little more than a click of the mouse; the Kappa Kappa Gamma logo in the upper left corner doubles as a link back to the home page.

In addition to navigational help, there are other new features to make the Web site more useful. The "Printer-Friendly" link strips all unnecessary graphics and allows you to print important information without draining ink cartridges. Also, an e-mail can easily be sent to another Kappa by clicking "E-mail this page."

Perhaps the most exciting new feature is the searchable directory, which contains information

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directly linked from the Fraternity Headquarters database and is accessible by Kappas only. Members can find contact information for chapters, alumnae associations or a long-lost Kappa sister. The chapter and association directories have a clickable map of the United States and Southern Canada, as well as fields to enter more specific search information. When looking for a member, you can search by her first name, last name, maiden name, chapter of initiation, date of initiation, city, state or postal code.

Please remember that the directories contain private information about our members. All Kappas are expected to respect that privacy. Any sale of member information or use of the on-line directory for business, philanthropic or political solicitation is prohibited.

Kappa's Web site is continually undergoing changes and updates so that it can better serve you. Questions and comments are welcome and can be directed to MARTHA ALLEN KUMLER, *Ohio State*, Technology Chairman, at mkumler@columbus.rr.com, or Sherri Niekamp, Multimedia Designer, at sniekamp@kappa.kappagamma.org.

Ask the Webmaster

Q. How do I log in?

A. The first time you visit the Web site, your username is your member number, and your password is your last name. Your member number is on your address label of this issue of *The Key*. Once you've logged in for the first time, you are free to change your login information to something easier to remember. Directly under the login box, there is a link to help you retrieve your password if you forget it. You can enter your e-mail address, and your password will be sent to you. Tip: Write down your login information and keep it in a secure place.

Q. Where do I find a Reference Form (Membership Data Form)?

A. All information about recruitment from an alumna's perspective can be found by clicking on "Recommend Someone for Membership" in the Personal subject card on the home page. You can download Membership Data Form I (AR-07) in Microsoft Word and PDF.

Q. Where do I find a scholarship or financial aid application?

A. Applications are listed in the Foundation portion of the Web site. They are downloadable in Microsoft Word. If you need a hard copy or PDF, please contact Headquarters at kkghq@kappa.org.

Q. I typed a member's first and last name and still cannot find her in the searchable directory. Why?

A. Sometimes a member goes by her middle name or a nickname, but she is listed by her given name in our database. If you cannot locate someone by first and last name, try searching by last name only or by last name and initiated chapter.

Q. How do I find the mailing address for a chapter?

A. You can search for a chapter by its Greek name, the college or university where it is located, city, state or province. If your search returns more than one option, click on the name of the chapter for which you are looking. Tip: Filling in more information narrows your results. To keep the search more open, omit words like "college" and "university."

Q. Where can I find the Kappa Yellow Pages?

A. The *Yellow Pages* can be found by clicking on the Resources tab. They are located under the Directories title and are downloadable in Microsoft Word format.

Q. I don't have Microsoft Word. Does that mean I can't download forms?

A. Most of the forms created at Headquarters are formatted using Microsoft Word. If you need a hard copy or PDF of any form, please contact Headquarters at 866/KKG-1870 or via email at kkghq@kappa.org.

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Nominate a Kappa for a 2006 Alumnae Achievement Award

Kappa Kappa Gamma honors outstanding alumnae by recognizing excellence in volunteer and professional pursuits, a tradition established in 1946. Your nominee must be active in her field with involvement on a national or international level. Many alumnae achieve local acclaim, but this award requires more than community or regional recognition.

Alumnae Achievement Award Nomination Forms are available online at www.kappa.org or you may request a copy from Fraternity Headquarters at kkghq@kappa.org or 866/KKG-1870 (866/554-1870). A one-page letter enumerating the manner in which the nominee has fulfilled the criteria must accompany the nomination form. News clips, magazine articles and color photographs are encouraged.

Nominations must be postmarked by May 15, 2005, and mailed to CAROL GEORGE SANDERS, Cal. State Northridge, 11700 Chestnut Ridge St., Moorpark, CA 93021, jclsanders@adelphia.net.

Kappa Prepares to Install New Chapter!

Kappa Kappa Gamma has been invited to establish a chapter at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb. Colonization recruitment took place January 31 through February 5, 2005. Installation of ETA IOTA CHAPTER is planned for April 2, 2005.

Kappa joins Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi and Theta Phi Alpha at this outstanding Jesuit university of 3,800 undergraduates. Creighton is known as the Midwest's top pre-professional university, boasting schools of medicine, dentistry, nursing, pharmacy and law.

Kappa's presentation team was impressed by Creighton's pursuit of academic excellence, leadership development and dedication to service learning and participation by students at the university. The OMAHA ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION and SIGMA CHAPTER at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, will help support the new chapter locally.

Greetings may be sent to the chapter in care of CARLAN LIND WOLFE, *Nebraska*, Coordinator of Chapter Development, 5056 Magnolia St., Omaha, NE 68137.

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 are also appreciated. Receiving this detailed information helps to prevent errors in the "In Memoriam" list in *The Key*.

The Key apologizes that obituaries are not published due to space limitations. Only former Fraternity Presidents are profiled. Council members, Regional Directors, Province Directors and Standing Committee Chairmen will be mentioned in a small box if *The Key* is notified of the member's service record.

Save the Date!

Plan to join hundreds of Kappa sisters at the 66th Biennial Convention in Salt Lake City, Utah, Wednesday, June 21, through Sunday, June 25, 2006, at the Grand America and Little America Hotels.

In keeping with the Fraternity's new philanthropy, Reading Is Fundamental (RIF), the **COLLIER COUNTY (FLA.) ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION** donates books to the Funtime Child Development Center locally.



Read Today— Lead Tomorrow

At the 2004 General Convention, Kappa Kappa Gamma announced its partnership with RIF (Reading Is Fundamental) as our official philanthropy. In simplest terms, RIF fights illiteracy and encourages reading. The response of our membership has been immediate and enthusiastic.

Associations and chapters are involved in a variety of activities. Some groups have made and donated bookmarks, read to children, tutored, sponsored book drives, created RIF posters and hosted book signings. Donations have been made of book bags with two books on the same reading level and puppets or action figures to go with them to a family literacy project. Groups have served nachos, "Kappacino," chocolate-covered pretzels, breakfast in a bag and wrapped books at a bookstore with the proceeds going to RIF.

Members of **ETA GAMMA**, *San Diego*, journal with their third-grade pen pals and painted a mural in a low-income school library. **DELTA ALPHA**, *Penn State*, hosted "Winter Tales" with a professional storyteller and a craft session. **DELTA TAU**, *Southern Calif.*, hosted an afternoon of reading, including reading stations, arts and crafts, "Make Your Own Book," and puppet shows. **BETA NU**, *Ohio State*, used a fleur-de-lis stamp to make custom bookplates, noting the KKG/RIF partnership for the books they donated to a children's hospital.

The **PITTSBURGH ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION** joined the Pittsburgh chapter of RIF in hosting the National Kickoff of "Read With Me: The 2005 RIF Community Reading Challenge," a two-week challenge that encourages literacy activities in schools, homes and libraries.

For groups interested in late spring projects, RIF's "Reading Is Fun Week" will be celebrated May 15-21, 2005. This year's theme is "Get Sweet on Reading" in honor of the remake of the popular children's book and movie, *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*. Additional information can be found on the philanthropy page of Kappa's official Web site, www.kappa.org, and on the RIF Web site, www.rif.org.

Each year, RIF

- Serves 5.1 million children
- Encompasses 450,000 community volunteers
- Supports 25,000 RIF program sites
- Distributes 16.5 million new, free books.

Did You Know?

- Chapters and associations are encouraged to continue to support the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation and local philanthropies.
- Fund raising is not necessary. Donations may be made to RIF or groups can support programs through service.
- There are 25,000 local RIF organizations, so there is an option to partner with a group already in place.
- Projects benefit local groups.
- RIF involvement can be a once-a-year book drive, a one-day reading involvement or a more comprehensive continuing project. Each chapter and association chooses its project and degree of involvement.

Women of Vision, Women of Action

This theme tells exactly what happened when delegates and representatives of the 26 member groups of the National Panhellenic Conference met for the 2004 interim session.

Welcoming 40 new delegation members, the NPC Executive Committee led orientation, business and training sessions. Bylaws amendments and consolidations clarified the position of alternate delegates and nonvoting members and the establishment of chapters at schools accredited through regional university accreditation processes used in Canada and elsewhere.

Additional amendments clarified the signing of membership acceptance, planning events with men's fraternities recognized by their national organizations and those recognized by the college/university, changing terminology to

"continuous recruitment" (rather than continuous open recruitment) and piloting a focus group with several undergraduate Panhellenic women from across North America in 2005.

NPC Chairman Martha Brown, Delta Gamma, noted that NPC is supportive of the Call for Values Congruence and "Collegiate Greek Community Standards" as minimum expectations of collegiate chapters of NPC groups.

Three new committees will assist in Conference programs: Government Relations Committee will monitor U.S. Congressional and federal activities relating to Greek life and the Recruitment Committee and the University Assessment Documents Review Committee will assist in those areas.

Noting events of the past year, the Executive Committee saw outstanding participation in the



Photograph by Beth Stathos

Kappa Kappa Gamma's NPC delegates and official visitors.

various Greek leadership conferences with 21 programs presented, the 14th edition of the *NPC Manual of Information* to be released in 2005 on paper copy and compact disc, and 2005 International Badge Day (March 7).

Ginger Banks, former Alpha Omicron Pi international delegate, presented the results of a survey of NPC delegations' reactions to sorority life as presented in Alexandra Robbins' *Pledged: The Secret Life of Sororities*. There was agreement that more emphasis should be placed on ritual; building positive relationships with other student groups, faculty, administrators and nonmember students; and bridging gaps among groups.

Dr. Marsha Guenzler-Stevens, Alpha Omicron Pi, director of activities and associate director of the Stamp Student Union at the University of Maryland, College Park, spoke about what college students face, from technology to community service and over-programming. Students want a sense of family, find it difficult to cede individual rights for the benefit of the whole, often have fragile self-esteem, lack resilience and are afraid to fail.

The conference enabled the NPC women to expand their vision and plan their actions for the future. NPC's 2005 General Session will be held in Houston, Texas, in October.

Foundation of Canada Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation of Canada will be held Wednesday, May 18, 2005. For details, please contact KAREN ROSIL, Toronto, Secretary, at inkmros@cogeco.ca or 905/337-7746.

Attn: Parents of Graduates

The Key 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 after graduation.

Updates may be made online at www.kappa.org or by using the form on the inside back cover of this issue.

A Panhellenic Party!

A special building in New York City is celebrating its 75th year—the building that Panhellenic built. It began in the 1920s as an idea for a meeting place and materialized as a 28-story private hotel for women in the city's Beekman Hill area. The woman who made it happen was Kappa EMILY EASTON HEPBURN, St. Lawrence.



Beekman Towers,
New York City

The New York City Panhellenic formed the corporation. More than half the stock was owned by fraternities and Panhellenic women across the country, with the board of directors

composed of a representative from each of the participating groups. Emily served on the board for 30 years and was known to say, "Let us show that women can do big business."

Opening on the eve of the 1929 stock market crash, the hotel managed to stay afloat. Owned by and intended for women, the Greek alphabet was carved into the bricks near the entrance and the letters are still visible. In 1932, the hotel was opened to the public and the name changed to the Beekman Tower. Many arts programs, as well as banquets, dances, meetings and even initiations were held regularly in the various parlors. In 1964, the tower was transformed into an all-suite property, part of Affinia Hospitality.

In May 2005, a celebration will be held and a plaque will be presented to hang in the hotel lobby in honor of the original Panhellenic House and the women who built it. In addition, a "Sisters in the City" package will be offered to all Panhellenic members.

The "Sisters in the City" package includes spacious suite accommodations, daily continental breakfast, a welcome reception at the Top of the Tower, and a complimentary hospitality suite for groups booking a minimum of 10 rooms. For details, call 866-AFFINIA or visit www.affinia.com.

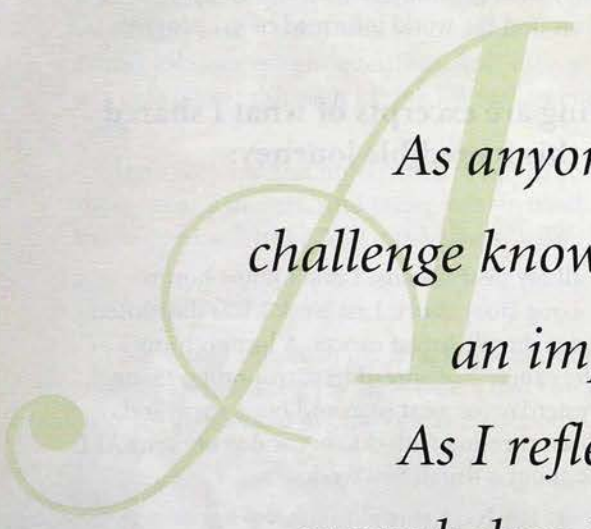


During a photo shoot with her Aunt Jan, Kelln proves she doesn't need a head of hair to look and feel glamorous.

But I'm Too Young to Have Breast Cancer

*A Kappa Leadership Consultant shares her battle with breast cancer,
and how her family, friends and faith are the wind beneath her wings.*

— By KELLN ZIMMER, Texas A&M



*As anyone who has faced a life-threatening
challenge knows, talking about your experience is
an important step in the healing process.*

*As I reflect on the past year and a half, I'm
overwhelmed by the love and support that have
been showered upon me. I share my story in
hopes of inspiring others facing tragedies that
seem insurmountable, and giving women as
young as me hope for the future.*



Kelln with parents Mark and Jill Zimmer at a breast cancer awareness event during which Kelln was a guest speaker. The event was attended by numerous Kappas in the Amarillo, Texas, area.

My story begins shortly after college graduation in May 2003. I was preparing for a job as a Leadership Consultant for Kappa Kappa Gamma where I would spend a year visiting collegiate chapters across the continent to provide leadership training. Although I had been admitted to law school I deferred my admission in order to work for Kappa.

While home in Amarillo, Texas, in June 2003, I discovered a lump in my right breast. It took me a week to build up the nerve to tell my mother. Several doctors, sonograms and a biopsy later, I was told I had a common fibroid. They said, "Keep your eyes on it," and to come back if it grew or became painful. I was "too young for a mammogram," and certainly "too young to have breast cancer."

I spent the fall visiting Kappa chapters across the continent—20 schools in 18 states and Canada. I advised collegiate members on everything from recruitment and event planning to scholastic achievement and leadership development. I was meeting amazing friends and learning to handle any situation thrown my way.

I remember lying on a bunk bed in Pittsburgh, Pa., during a chapter visit and realizing that the lump in my breast had become painful. I called my mother to tell her to make another appointment—the lump was hurting, and I was sure it had grown.

During Christmas break, I got new sonograms to compare with the ones from July. Something was wrong, so the radiologist ordered a mammogram. There were calcifications on the mammogram, and the lump would need to come out. I was too naïve to be alarmed. As I sat looking at the little white dots on my mammogram, I had no idea that "calcifications" was code word for cancer. I had surgery to remove the lump two days later.

On Thursday, December 11, 2003, a phone call changed my life forever. I had breast cancer.

There were so many people with whom I needed to share the details, so I sent a message via e-mail. This little e-mail reached more people than I'll ever know. As weeks stretched into months, e-mail became a lifeline, as well as a way to keep family, friends and "prayer warriors" around the world informed of my progress.

Following are excerpts of what I shared during this incredible journey:

December 17, 2003

Hey to all my dear friends! I don't know how to begin. ... Long story short: Last week I was diagnosed with invasive ductile breast cancer. A lumpectomy showed the cancer had spread to surrounding tissue. I went in yesterday for a cat scan and bone scan. Today we have been meeting with doctors and geneticists ALL DAY! Talk about a rough two weeks.

The cancer has NOT spread to other parts of my body. They've tentatively classified me as "stage two."

To determine if the cancer is in my lymph nodes, a large needle will be inserted into my nipple (sounds pleasant!), and then they'll put in some radioactive stuff and dyes, and watch to see if they go to the nodes. If the sentinels test positive, they will take the rest of the nodes out then. While I am "out," they'll remove more tissue because my margins are not yet clear. They'll also put the chemo port in my arm. I'm looking at four months of chemotherapy, after my incisions heal, and then possibly radiation and mastectomy.

Because of my family history of breast/ovarian/all kinds of cancer, which is downright astounding, there is a HUGE chance I possess the gene mutation that causes breast cancer. I'll likely need a bilateral mastectomy. But right now, we're talking about how to

keep my ovaries safe during chemo. There is a drug that allows them to "sleep" through the whole thing. Reconstruction is down the road—today I'm focused on being strong and beating this.

As I look at the list of everyone I am sending this to, I am in awe of the dear friends God has put in my life. Every time I get scared or feel down, the phone rings and it's someone calling to tell us that they love us and that I'll be OK—and I believe that.

This is harder on Momma and Daddy than it is on me, and I want to be strong for them. The new motto around here is: "There's no crying in cancer." I do let the fear creep up on me sometimes, and it's not pretty. All I know for sure today is that I am 22, I have breast cancer, and I have the most amazing family and friends in the world. This is just a detour, and God is going to use me and this experience for good some how.

I'm also thankful for my Aunt Jan, who went through this four years ago. She was with us as we talked to the doctor. When he started proposing treatments, Momma's eyes were big as silver dollars, Daddy's mouth was wide open, and I was zoned out wondering if this really was my life. But Aunt Jan was calmly asking the right questions. And she's got a great wig collection (although I think I'll make a cute bald chick!).

Please keep me and my terrified family in your thoughts and prayers. And please keep in touch, and know that I will be back in touch when I can. ...

December 22, 2003

They found cancer in my lymph nodes, so they took most of them out on my right side. I had two rough days in the hospital in Lubbock and am home now.



KELLN ZIMMER, *Texas A&M*, and fellow Kappa Leadership Consultant COURTNEY SAYTHER, *DePauw*, check out the latest hat fashions.

What are my chances of getting breast cancer?

It is estimated that one in eight women will get breast cancer and that one million women have undiagnosed breast cancer at this moment. As age increases, the odds of getting breast cancer increase, but younger women (and, rarely, some men) also get breast cancer. The prognosis will be significantly better if the disease is detected in its earliest stage.

Doesn't mammography find breast cancer early?

Breast cancer is usually a slow-growing cancer. Often, a tumor found by mammography has been growing in the body for about five years. Studies show that the use of screening mammography has not increased breast cancer survival rates for women in their 40s. And, screening mammography is not generally recommended for women under age 40. However, younger women do get breast cancer. Presently, mammography and breast self-exam (BSE), along with annual physician exams, are the only detection tools we have.

Aren't mammograms 90% effective?

Mammograms find 75% to 90% of all *palpable tumors* (those that can be felt by hand). If the tumor is small, if the breast tissue is firm, if the patient is obese, if the tumor is located near or on the chest wall—these are all reasons why a tumor might not be palpable or why it may not be discernible on mammography.

Most women still find their own breast cancer, often accidentally. The estimated compliance rate for breast self-exam is 25%. Mammography and self-exam do nothing to protect one against breast cancer—many women have been diagnosed with breast cancer shortly following a "clear" mammogram.

What can I do to improve my chances of having an accurate mammography reading? Many factors affect the accuracy of screening mammography. One item within your control is the timing of the film. Try to have your mammogram scheduled for two weeks following the onset of your period.

Are there any other symptoms of breast cancer?

Although some breast cancers cannot be felt as a discreet mass, they may occasionally cause a discharge from the nipple, or show some dimpling of the skin over the area of the cancer, or they may cause the breast to look like it is infected (red and swollen). Anyone who has any of these symptoms should seek medical attention.

— Provided by Friends for an Earlier Breast Cancer Test, P.O. Box 29524, Greensboro, NC 27429-9524, 336/286-6620, 888/792-3062, www.earlier.org. Founded by Kappa MARTHA HENDRIX KALEY, *North Carolina*.



Sporting a favorite red wig, Kelln (right) hangs out with pledge sister ERIN WEYNAND, Texas A&M.

I have a pretty big incision in my armpit and a fashionable drain running out of my side—both have my brothers thinking I am real cool. I won't ever be able to lift anything over 25 pounds and will always have to be careful with my right arm. The pain is wearing off, and I am becoming a bit more flexible. Momma and I have been getting a kick out of the helpless 22-year-old in the bathtub who can't shave her legs!

I have been so sustained by what you all have offered with thoughts, prayers and wisdom on how God works in our lives. I look back at a time when I did not have such an army of friends and supporters, and I know I would not have had the strength to fight this.

We've been bombarded with information and referrals. I am the youngest patient they've had in Lubbock with this kind of cancer, and I need to get somewhere where women my age have been treated (not that there are a whole lot of them).

We have an appointment in Houston for a second opinion, and I am counting on that day to bring us a lot of answers. I ask you to continue praying for us and have faith that I'll come through this—the battle has just begun. ...

January 8, 2004

Hello friends! Your prayers, cards, visits and calls have meant the world to me. I did not think making the decisions associated with my treatment would be this hard. The confusion, frustration and fear that fill me are so powerful that I have no choice but to rely on something greater than myself to deal with it.

I left Houston with more apprehension than when I arrived. I need more information and time. I want to feel comfortable with my doctors and the way that they treat MY cancer. I am seeing my doctor in Lubbock tomorrow before going back to Houston on Tuesday. Then I am going to go to a doctor in Dallas on

Wednesday. I hope that by being able to clear my head for the last few days and decide what's important in my treatment (saving my life in addition to preserving my ovaries, receiving personalized care, etc., ...) and educating myself on some of the drugs and combinations that are being proposed for chemo, I can make my choices next week.

I am scared, y'all. But I'm surrounded by the best friends and family in the world. My fear is not that I won't be OK—it's just the decision making. ...

January 16, 2004

I've decided to start chemotherapy in Lubbock. In Houston we had a lot of questions answered. Then we went to Dallas where I met an amazing doctor that gave Mom and me peace of mind.

I am blessed to have found peace in Lubbock with people and doctors I'm comfortable with, and I'll get to sleep in my own bed—all while having some of the best doctors in the country agreeing that we're doing the right thing!

Yesterday, Momma and I went to "chemo class" to learn about what's going to happen to my body. I've got my wig (VERY cute, I must say), and my hat collection is growing. I had my first injection of Zoladex, which is in the process of putting my ovaries to sleep. You know how I told you about that big needle they inserted into a very delicate part of my breast not too long ago? This time, imagine a pellet injected through an even bigger needle right into your tummy—OUCH! These ovaries better appreciate what I'm going through for them!

Some of the best news is that I'm going to be able to continue as a Leadership Consultant for Kappa again (every other week) starting in a few weeks. What a blessing I can continue doing something I love!

Continue to pray that this chemo works and that all the bad cells will be GONE! ...

January 27, 2004

Chemo is NOT cool ... not cool at all.

But I actually made it through great. I never was ill, and I feel pretty much back to normal today despite some fatigue. The first few days after treatment were hard because the medicine that stimulates my bone marrow gives what I compare to really intense growing pains all over (or the feeling that you were hit by a truck ... twice)—and I only wanted to lie in bed with heating pads on my neck and hips. But I think the worst is over, and my blood counts are normal.

I'm overwhelmed with the number of you supporting me. I promise that even if you haven't heard from me, I HEAR YOU and appreciate your prayers! ...

February 9, 2004

(This message was sent from my mom, Jill.)

Kelln had her second treatment. Her reaction and pain were about the same, and her blood work looked good. Yesterday, with her hat on her head and the same confidence she had prior to starting her job with Kappa, Kelln walked through security at the Amarillo airport and was off to a chapter visit. Two months ago she received the diagnosis, and a month ago we weren't sure keeping her job was an option. Saturday I was questioning whether she would be able travel. It was a great day! ...

February 14, 2004

Happy Valentine's Day! After an uplifting chapter visit, I'm home resting so I'll be ready for my third treatment. Being able to get back to the job I love has given me renewed strength and focus.

We cut off my ponytail, all 11 inches ... if this cancer only knew how long I had been growing my hair out! I sent it to Locks of Love, and sported a short cut for a few days until I got fed up with falling-out hair. So, Mom took Ryan's clippers and we buzzed it.

I have the best little brothers a girl could ask for—Ryan and Reed. They shaved their locks in a show of sibling support (their friends, Gabe and Landers, did too ... love those boys!).

I'm so thankful for my friends and my renewed energy and appreciation for life. Daddy sent an e-mail saying, "Come home early!" as they were running out of room for my mail—the letters, presents and prayers that were waiting for me are so uplifting.

I am proceeding as planned and speaking with plastic surgeons. I have treatment Tuesday around noon. As always, your love, prayers and confidence humble me and carry me through. ...

March 2, 2004

After another fun chapter visit followed by a perfect long weekend in Dallas filled with shopping, wedding showers, lunch with old friends, and trying on bridesmaid dresses, I flew to Lubbock for my fourth treatment. I surprised Momma at the airport wearing a bright red wig!

I'm thankful my body seems to be working with this stuff rather than fighting it. It is really good to be home for a few days—although I did get a little testy when I woke up and no one was home to turn up the heat, make oatmeal or bring me fruit. Momma and Daddy had decided it was OK to go to work and not sit at my bedside and let me boss them around. (Oh, the nerve!)



Kelln and brothers Reed and Ryan.

I am resting before several more chapter visits ... and then home again for chemo the week of spring break. I'm thankful I have been strong and well enough to get on with life and not let this cancer keep me sad. ...

March 29, 2004

So sorry it's been so long ... take it as a good sign. I have treatment number six tomorrow—hard to believe that there are only two left after this!

Reed and Ryan's hair is pretty grown out, which I find a little unfair—I think if you're going to go bald with me, it should be for the whole time! (Just kidding.)

Momma and I go to Dallas on Wednesday to see the second of four plastic surgeons we're talking to about the mastectomy and reconstruction. I need your prayers still. Some days I can't bring myself to deal with all this and am exhausted to the point I can't form my thoughts into a prayer, and I know that is why I am blessed with so many people who love me and whom I love. ...

April 27, 2004

I am glad to say that tomorrow will be eight of eight, and this chemotherapy business is history! I can hardly believe that four months have passed and, yet, it seems like yesterday we just started worrying about how I was going to handle the treatments. Even though it's far from over, I feel strong and know that the next steps are easier than the trauma of the last five months.

After this Tuesday, I will have one more bone marrow shot. I have found the surgeons in Dallas to do my mastectomy and reconstruction, which will take place the third week of May. Next comes Kappa's General Convention in Kansas City, and then I move to Lubbock in July for the rest of the summer. I am going to have a place to live there so I can have my daily radiation treatments and not have to commute from Amarillo.

This is going to be a rough month because the surgery is drastic, but I've never felt so confident in doctors and their abilities and desire to do perfect work for me. These amazing, faithful men are going to be shaping my body and what I will look like in the future.

My hair should start growing back soon. Aunt Jan says radiation is a breeze compared to chemo ...

May 16, 2004

I come tonight with humble thanks (and a bit of fear lurking in the pit of my stomach). I'll have a double mastectomy on Wednesday. I'm still so tired from chemo, and I know that this surgery is going to wreck me—just pray I am ready physically and emotionally. Please pray for Mom and Dad especially as they wait out the long surgery. ...

June 2, 2004

Surgery went really well—absolutely as good as the doctors could have hoped! The best news: the pathology came back on the tissue they removed, and it's ALL CLEAR! Of course, there's a chance it will come back someday, but the news today was great.

I'll be in Dallas every week for the next five dealing with my "expanders," and getting skin stretched to prepare for radiation. I'll have six weeks of radiation starting in July, and then another breast surgery in December for cosmetic reasons.

I continue to pray for you, and I know that many of you will continue your prayers for me and my family. With all this genetic business, I pray for my mother as she takes precautions to keep this awful disease from developing within her! I pray to feel normal again, for my hair to hurry up and grow and for life to get back on track.

I have been wrapped in love during my darkest times—and here I sit, crying at the computer, because I don't know how I could have made it to this moment without you, my army of prayer warriors, who taught me more about life and faith than you can know. ...

Love,

kaz (Kelln Anne Zimmer)

Sister Strength!

When I was first diagnosed, I researched support organizations for young cancer patients. I was struck by the fact that "young" was often considered mid-30s—I was only 22! When a Kappa mother contacted me about her 19-year-old Kappa daughter who had also just been diagnosed with cancer, it occurred to me that, in addition to needing to find support through young women in my situation, I also found much solace in all the Kappas I encountered who had fought cancer. In an effort to help strong Kappas of all ages find one another and have a support system within this great organization, I'm starting a support group for Kappas who have been affected by all types of cancer. For more information, please contact me: KELLN ZIMMER, 4412 Charlene, Amarillo, TX 79106, cell: 979/820-0415, kzimmer@kappa.org (after May 2005 use kazimmer@gmail.com).

In September 2004, I completed the last of 33 radiation treatments. I have had another bone scan and a cat scan and my blood work continues to be clear. My doctors see me as a success story and I am beginning the process of getting on with the rest of my life.

What I most want to leave you with is that early detection is so important—not just when your tumor is small, but when you are YOUNG. I never thought I'd face this at my age, and I'm sure my mother thought she'd have breast cancer before I did.

I want women like me, who redefine the face of "young" breast cancer, to know that there are others like them, and there is hope. I also share my story to increase awareness of genetic mutations and how your family history can sneak up on you. The more seriously we look at family history and understand it, the more prevention can take place.

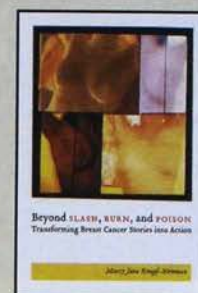
And, finally, I want you to know that with cancer, no matter how hopeless it makes you feel, how early it strikes, how much your body changes because of it, or how much life you have to face after you've beaten it—it can be OK. If you surround yourself with loving people, and if you have faith in God and in the research, science and fighters who have come before you—you can fight through it and learn to see the world through a new, better pair of eyes. 🗝️

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Key Editorial Board members offer our sincere best wishes to anyone dealing with cancer or other serious illnesses. We apologize that not all of the stories we receive can be published due to space limitations. We dedicate this article to the memory of Kappas and loved ones who have lost their battle with cancer, and hope this story will help promote early detection and funding for research.

Beyond Slash, Burn, and Poison: Transforming Breast Cancer Stories into Action

By **MARCY JANE KNOFF-NEWMAN**, *Cincinnati*
Rutgers University Press, 197 pages

Drawing on the writings of Rachel Carson, Betty Ford, Rose Kushner and Audre Lorde, this book explores the various ways in which patient-centered texts continue to leave their mark on breast cancer in the political realm and, ultimately, on the disease itself. Ordered chronologically, the selections trace the progression of discussions about breast cancer from a time when the subject was kept private and silent to when it became part of public discourse. The texts included are personal accounts, written by women struggling to play an active role in their healing process and, at the same time, hoping to help others do the same.



An alumna of **BETA RHO^Δ CHAPTER, Cincinnati**, Marcy is an assistant professor of English at Boise State University. A portion of Marcy's proceeds from the sale of this book will be donated to Breast Cancer Action (www.bcaction.org).



Giving a "thumbs up," NASCAR fan **SUSANNAH ERCK HOWARD**, *Florida State*, prepares to drive eight laps around a North Carolina track. When diagnosed with breast cancer, her husband arranged with Lowe's Motor Speedway in Charlotte for her to have this experience, something she had always wanted to do.

Her cancer, a rare type, cannot be detected by mammogram or ultrasound. Only an MRI and a biopsy can diagnose it. Fortunately, Susannah was selected for a clinical trial at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md. Since surgery and radiation, her reports are good, and she is back at work and looking forward to another chance to drive a NASCAR, even faster. Susannah has served the Fraternity as Historian, Bylaws Chairman and Treasurer.

Transplant and Cancer Survivor Decides to Grin and "Bear It"

— By KATY QUINN POWERS, *Oklahoma*

Most college graduates in their mid-20s are embarking on new careers and family lives, beginning to turn their dreams into reality. JILL HASENKOPF-MILLER, *Allegheny*, was seemingly no different. Yet, four years out of college, while working full time as a fund-raiser for her alma mater, Jill was diagnosed with kidney failure.

After 18 grueling months of dialysis and awaiting a transplant, a kidney match was found. The surgery and recovery were successful, and, due to her experience, Jill shifted her career focus to medicine. One year following her transplant, she began a post-baccalaureate pre-medicine program at Duquesne. But, two weeks into the program (and two months prior to her wedding) Jill was faced with another life-threatening illness—advanced-stage breast cancer.


Devastated, yet strengthened by her family, fiancé and previous health battle, Jill marched bravely into her cancer treatment. Physicians told her she would not have survived chemotherapy without her new kidney. Thus, Jill gratefully contends that her kidney saved her not once, but twice.

Two years following her breast cancer diagnosis, she re-started her pre-med program. Also, Jill wanted to focus public attention on organ donation. Fondly recalling teddy bears her mother brought to her during her hospital stays, she and her mother hatched the idea of the Charity Bear Company. Their first tiny bear donned the international symbol for organ donation—a green ribbon—embellished with the words, "Gift of Life." The local chapter of the National Kidney Foundation hugged the idea, and profits from the bear sales helped send 28 athletes to the 2000 Transplant Games.

The bears have become so successful that they have multiplied by 50. Each bear represents a different illness. A pink bear named Hope supports breast cancer awareness; a purple bear honors Alzheimer's disease; a yellow bear encourages those fighting Multiple Sclerosis. At least 10 percent of the profits of the bears support the organizations they

represent, from the National Kidney Foundation to the American Heart Association and Children with Diabetes Foundation. The rest of the money earned is spent making more bears and paying the five employees of Charity Bear. Jill still receives no income from the company.

Now in her clinical rotations of medical school at Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine, Jill is studying to become a primary care doctor. She hopes to practice medicine in an underserved area so that she can "maximize her ability to help people." Giving her inspiration in her future endeavors is son Royal, a 1-year-old adopted from Russia by Jill and her husband.

Jill says that her Kappa sisters have motivated her to stay strong and do her best. They have offered her unwavering support through the years, from tracking her down (on a date!) when a kidney match was found, to giving her lots of "mommy" advice for the trip to Russia to adopt their baby. Through all her life-changing experiences, Jill can't imagine experiencing any of them without her Kappa friends. 

For more information about Charity Bears, please visit www.charitybear.com or call 814/763-6755.



Cofounder of the
Charity Bear
Company
JILL HASENKOPF-MILLER,
Allegheny.

Childhood Cancer Survivor Now Helps Others Beat Cancer

— By NADINE NETTMANN, *Pepperdine*

Many celebrities and star athletes are sporting a new look this year—the shaved head. The person wielding the razor? An energetic young woman named AMY DILBECK, *Pepperdine*. But Amy isn't a hairdresser. She's a childhood cancer survivor working for Curesearch National Childhood Cancer Foundation.

At 15, Amy developed pain in her right knee. When it worsened, an X-ray followed by a biopsy revealed Osteosarcoma—a rare and aggressive form of bone cancer.

A month before her 16th birthday, when most teenagers are eager to take their first solo drive, Amy underwent eight and half hours of surgery to remove the cancer and have bone replaced with stainless steel. Instead of learning to drive, she began learning to walk again.

When Amy was diagnosed, her sister, Cassie, said to their father, "Our lives will never be the same." Their father said to Cassie, "That doesn't mean they won't be better." Amy agreed, and instead of letting the cancer conquer her, she conquered the cancer.

After recovering, she got involved and became the poster child for the United Way of Ventura County with a message that read: "United Way saved my life, and my leg." She gave speeches all over California raising money and awareness for Children's Hospital of Los Angeles and the American Cancer Society, and she joined the board of The Cancer Hope Foundation.

While an active member of ETA BETA CHAPTER, *Pepperdine*, Amy served as Philanthropy Chairman and helped raise money for the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation's Rose McGill Fund. "Being Philanthropy Chairman allowed me to share my experiences with my sisters and hopefully inspire them through our events to a lifetime of service," says Amy, who represented Kappa in numerous campus activities. "I left those four years with incredible memories and some of my closest friends."

After graduating, Amy was hired at the Curesearch National Childhood Cancer Foundation (CNCCF) and was the first childhood cancer survivor to be employed, although other survivors have been hired since. The CNCCF helps more than 90 percent of the children with cancer in North America, as well as parts of Australia and New Zealand.

Amy has relocated to the head office of the CNCCF in Washington, D.C. Prior to moving there, she traveled to




Unafraid to sport a bald head due to cancer, AMY DILBECK, *Pepperdine*, now works for Curesearch National Childhood Cancer Foundation. Amy is known for shaving the heads of celebrities during a March fund-raising event, St. Baldrick's Day.

Washington many times in the last few years and met with First Lady Laura Bush on more than one occasion.

Amy is currently a CNCCF communications coordinator making speeches and helping to develop a Web site that will bring together all information about childhood cancer under one comprehensive Internet site. Her job also entails work in the advocacy department, educating families, the public and the government about childhood cancer and the need for more research. Each year, more than 12,500 U.S. children are diagnosed with cancer. Because of research, Amy was given an 80 percent survival rate at the time of her diagnosis, and now she is helping give that chance to others.

Amy has appeared on television as she travels around the United States shaving the heads of celebrities and athletes with an event on St. Patrick's Day called St. Baldrick's Day, created four years ago to raise money for children battling cancer. Celebrities agree to have their heads shaved to encourage people to pledge money for cancer research and to help the families of patients.

Although most people never see Amy's two-and-half-foot vertical scar on her leg, they often wonder why she continually sets off airport metal detectors. The metal in her leg, as well as her scar, are the remaining physical evidence from her battle. The nonphysical evidence is her determination to help the cause that saved her life eight years ago. "I love my job," says Amy, "because I get to make a tangible difference in the lives of children with cancer and their families." 

For more information about Curesearch National Childhood Cancer Foundation, contact 800/458-6223 or visit www.curesearch.org.

Landscape Designer Digs Deep to Cope with Rare Disease

— By JENNY STRUTHERS HOOVER, *Bowling Green*

“To leave the world a more beautiful place” is the mission of THURZA PARSONS CAMPBELL, *Ohio Wesleyan*, owner of Timeless Designs for Outdoor Living, a landscape design company. Despite living with a rare and frustrating neuromuscular disease, Thurza continues to create inviting landscape designs while running her business with renewed purpose and passion.

Since being diagnosed in 2001 with Primary Lateral Sclerosis (PLS), which is characterized by progressive weakness in the voluntary muscles, Thurza and her family have worked hard to adapt their lives while focusing on their priorities. Although not fatal, there is no cure for PLS, which is a slowly developing form of Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS/Lou Gehrig’s Disease). Some of the symptoms include difficulty with balance, weakness and stiffness in the legs, involuntary muscle spasms and slurred speech.

Wanting to help support and educate others facing similar challenges, Thurza and husband Jim now handle the content and design of the Synapse Web site, www.synapsepls.org. This online resource serves the patient community for people diagnosed with PLS or Hereditary Spastic Paraplegia (HSP). Through their work on the Web site, Thurza and Jim also hope to help raise awareness and funding for more research on these disorders.

During an interview via e-mail, Thurza answered these questions about how her life has changed with PLS and how she continues to face new challenges.

Q. How has your landscape business changed over the past few years as you have learned to cope with PLS?

A. I need to depend on others more now to do elements of the business I did alone. Examples are

phoning vendors, analyzing sites and talking with customers. I communicate with a voiced computer, and my designing is all CAD (computer-aided design). Without computers, I could neither communicate nor design.

Q. What motivates you?

A. I have loved being in gardens and making them grow since I was a child. A love and understanding of growing things is an incurable disease! Once I went to graduate school at Radcliffe, I earned credentials and since have been able to turn my lifelong passion into a business. I have daily opportunities to express my creativity, to use my organizational skills and pursue my life’s mission: “to leave the world a more beautiful place.”

Q. What are your greatest challenges?

A. My loss of the ability to speak. All other limitations pale relative to the challenges I must meet to interact with others.

Q. What are your greatest accomplishments?

A. A 43-year-marriage, and raising two sons and one daughter (also a Kappa!) to be independent and self-sufficient.


Q. How have others supported you during this challenging time in your life?

A. Jim, my husband, has been my greatest supporter. He never bargained for the retirement we are facing! Our daughter, who lives nearby, has been invaluable. Some of my friends have been steadfast in maintaining a relationship with me. One of the sobering elements of a degenerative disease is to learn how every relationship changes in your life ... some relationships get stronger and others cease.

I am so thankful for my supportive family and friends. I have come to understand that, for many,

there is a fear factor in relating to a disabled person. I also have learned (most of the time) to focus on the current day ... to not look into the future or to mourn abilities I had in the past. *Carpe diem* is the way I try to live.

Q. How has your membership in Kappa Kappa Gamma influenced you?

A. When Kappa sister MARILYN KERSHAW WILLIAMS, *Ohio Wesleyan*, heard about my situation and wrote to me offering to see if she could help spread the word about PLS, I was overwhelmed. The challenges of an "orphan disease" are many. The spirit of friendship and Kappa sisterhood she exhibited to me stands out above any other memory from college years or since. The other Kappa who has reached out to me selflessly is PATSY BELT CONRADES, *Ohio Wesleyan*. The reaching out of these Kappa friends has renewed for me the importance of Kappa sisterhood. 



THURZA PARSONS CAMPBELL, *Ohio Wesleyan*, (center) and her entire family participated in the 2004 PLS TeamWalk, through which she raised \$30,000 for PLS research. Thurza can be reached at jimthurza@comcast.net or 212 Farm Road, Sherborn, MA 01770.

"The Uninvited Guest"

— A poem written by Thurza, and dedicated to her daughter, HEATHER CAMPBELL HORAN, *Vermont*, who first pointed out that "the disease is what we get angry with, not each other."

An uninvited guest it seems
Has set up residence
Within our home, and life has changed
Profoundly ever since.

The nervy guest pretends she's me.
She's volatile; then cries.
She kills our conversations. How?
With her persistent drive.
She's stilled my tongue and forces me
To find some other means
To say "I love you," "How are you?"
She's making me too lean.

She tries hard every day and night
To make me fall down flat.
But now I'm careful when I walk
My walker handles that.

She forces me to find new ways
To do what e're I would.
I've tried to make her go away but
She's settled in for good.

But now we know she isn't me
And we can vent our ire
At PLS and nothing else.
Together we'll conspire
To have her be the whipping boy
When life's frustrations loom
And laugh at her—share fun in life
And thus defeat her gloom.

What's On Your Calendar?

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

In a pocket day-planner or posted on a refrigerator, the days of a Kappa's life are filled with appointments, play dates, meetings and even the occasional vacation. Is there room for one more thing? Definitely—ensuring that others will have the opportunity to enjoy all the benefits you derived from being a Kappa. So, schedule in Membership Recruitment on your calendar!

Kappa Kappa Gamma recently challenged collegiate members to think about what can be done year-round to ensure that Kappa will continue to attract amazing women. Alumnae are also challenged to assist in recruitment year-round and there are many ways to participate.

Through alumnae recommendations, chapters are able to learn about women who will be participating in Membership Recruitment. It is important to introduce potential members by sending Membership Data Forms (references) to the universities where there is a Kappa chapter and where a potential member will be attending or is enrolled. For some chapters, recruitment goes beyond formal recruitment week and can be year-round through Continuous Open Bidding. The recommendations alumnae send are one way for our chapters to learn about women interested in participating in events held outside of formal Recruitment.

Assistance from alumnae is always needed during formal Recruitment. Alumnae can help, count votes

and prepare food. There are also ways alumnae can help a chapter prepare for Recruitment and during the chapter's Continuous Open Bidding events. You do not have to live near a chapter to contribute, so get involved today! Contact the chapter Membership Adviser or your alumnae association to volunteer. (Visit www.kappa.org or call Fraternity Headquarters for contact information.)

As Kappas, we need to help counteract today's media stereotypes. We can do this by sharing our memories of becoming a Kappa. Talk about the advantages of participating in the Greek system. Alumnae bring the perspective of Kappa for a lifetime to others.

It is critical for all Kappas to remember that all Membership Recruitment decisions and discussions are confidential. Members should not call a chapter to inquire about potential members.

Alumnae do not send gifts to a chapter to introduce someone going through Recruitment. New members are selected on their merit and compatibility with the chapter.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity has experienced incredible success through the efforts of all Kappas by recruiting 365 days of the year. Let's not stop now! Put it on your calendar!



SUSIE EYNATTEN HUGHES,
Missouri, Director of
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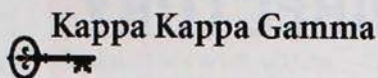
RIF and Recruitment—Creativity Abounds!

Kappa creativity comes to the fore as chapters turn Philanthropy Rounds into fun projects during Membership Recruitment.

- GAMMA PI, *Alabama*, hosted "Kappa Kasino" where potential members earned poker chips during casino games. The chips represented time chapter members would spend reading to elementary school children.
- PI³, *UC Berkeley*, members dressed in 1970s costumes as the "KKG Five" and sang "ABCs" with lyrics altered to highlight literacy. After the song, chapter members explained their plans for a "Book Buddy" program and participation in Read Across America.

- BETA PI, *Washington*, created a mini putt-putt golf course and donated a book to the Ronald McDonald House for every hole-in-one by a potential member.
- EPSILON BETA, *Colorado State*, painted rocking chairs, stools and bookcases for a local elementary school.
- ZETA MU, *Virginia Tech*, created "A Secret Garden" for potential members, complete with flowers, garden benches and books.

RIF and Recruitment are a natural go-together team! Congratulations to the many chapters implementing creative and fun Philanthropy Rounds designed to help others while allowing potential members to learn more about Kappa Kappa Gamma.



MEMBERSHIP DATA FORM I

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(To be used by members of Kappa Kappa Gamma only)

Name of Potential Member _____ Attending _____
(Last) (First) (Nickname) (College/University)

Home Address _____
(Street Address) (City) (State) (Zip Code)

Home Phone Number () _____ Home E-mail Address _____

Name of Parent(s) or Guardian(s) _____

High School _____
(Name) (City) (State) (Zip Code)

Class Size _____ Rank _____ GPA _____ SAT/ACT (if known) _____ Year Graduated _____

School(s) attended after high school, if any _____
(Name) (City) (State) (Zip Code)

GPA _____ Number of Terms Completed _____ Class: Fr. ☐ So. ☐ Jr. ☐ Sr. ☐

(Fraternity Bylaws, ARTICLE III, Section 1, A., 1)

A woman student matriculated in any college or university having a chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma may be elected to membership in this Fraternity provided that she has demonstrated academic interest and has attained at least a "B" average or its equivalent under any other grading system from high school or at least a "C+" average or its equivalent under any other grading system for the previous completed term as a full-time student at a college or university. In extraordinary cases, the chapter may petition the Director of Membership for an exception.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Legacy: ☐ Sister ☐ Mother ☐ Grandmother ☐ Great-grandmother

Name _____
(Last) (First) (Nickname) (College/University Attended)

Address _____
(Street Address) (City) (State) (Zip Code)

Phone Number () _____ E-mail Address _____

Other NPC Affiliations _____

Please check one of the following:

- ☐ Close KKT connection (i.e.—aunt, cousin, stepmother, stepsister, other) _____ years
- ☐ Personally known the potential member for _____ years.
- ☐ Personally known the potential member's family for _____ years.
- ☐ Do not personally know potential member; information from _____

I hereby endorse this potential member for membership in Kappa Kappa Gamma.

(Signature) (Printed Name) (Date)

(Street Address) (City) (State) (Zip Code)

Phone Number _____ Chapter _____ Initiation Date _____

E-mail: _____

Attach school, athletic, community and leadership activities and honors. Comment on special interests, talents and work experiences.

- ☐ I am enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and paper indicating the potential member(s) for whom I've submitted a reference and for whom I wish to be acknowledged.

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Univ. of AL, Tuscaloosa, AL
35486-0059

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Reference Acknowledgment


Due to the large number of references chapters receive, they will not send a letter stating they have received a reference. Members sending references are asked to enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with their reference if they wish to be informed that their reference has been received by the chapter.

Legacies Are Important to Kappa Kappa Gamma

Sisters, daughters, granddaughters and great-granddaughters of members of Kappa Kappa Gamma will be entering Membership Recruitment with a positive impression and an appreciation of Kappa. They have an understanding of what it means to be a part of a Greek-letter organization as well as the responsibilities of membership. As Kappas, it is our responsibility to make sure our legacies experience a positive Recruitment because they are important to Kappa.

Alumnae should educate themselves and their legacies about the Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity legacy policies. Share your legacy connection by sending the Legacy Notification Form (below) and a Membership Data Form (Page 21) to the chapter address. Timing is critical. Do not wait to do this just as Recruitment is beginning.

The *Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity Policies* ask that legacies be given "careful and thoughtful" consideration during membership selection. Our chapters take this policy seriously. However, with more than 200,000 initiated members since 1870, Kappa cannot guarantee a space for every legacy any more than we can guarantee every legacy will choose Kappa.

We encourage alumnae and collegians to promote the Greek experience, and to help ensure a positive recruitment experience for all legacies. It is important to remember that even though special consideration is given to legacies, the chapter and potential member must make the final membership decision. 

Legacy Policies:

- Legacies shall be voted upon at a time determined by the chapter.
- A legacy letter will be sent to the potential member's closest Kappa relative provided the potential member's reference has been received 10 days prior to the first day of Recruitment. A self-addressed, stamped envelope must be included with the reference in order to receive an acknowledgment.
- If a legacy is invited to the final (preference) round, her name must be included on the bid list above the quota break.
- To protect a legacy's privacy, chapters do not notify her relative if she is not invited to a round or extended an invitation to membership. Chapter members are not permitted to discuss recruitment with alumnae.

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 (pp. 22-23).

Please note: This notification does not replace a Membership Data 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 _____

Invest in Every Kappa

A Message from the Foundation President

A strategic plan helps an organization focus on what it hopes to accomplish in the future—and what it needs to do today to reach those goals. This past fall at the Foundation Board of Trustees meeting, the trustees spent quality time creating a vision statement, revising our mission statement and developing general goals, as well as goals in each of the four program areas of the Foundation—scholarships, financial assistance, educational training opportunities and museums. As the Foundation President, it is my pleasure to share these new statements with you.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation Vision Statement:

Preserve . . . Endow . . . Inspire . . .
Invest in every Kappa

Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation Mission Statement:

To develop financial resources that provide educational and leadership programs, preserve the Fraternity's heritage and offer scholarships and financial assistance to all its members.

Everything we do in the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation connects Kappas with Kappa. Our Foundation extends financial aid to those in need, assists undergraduate and graduate members with scholarships, provides educational training opportunities to alumnae and collegians, and maintains two beautifully restored museums. All of this is possible because of the generous support of our members.

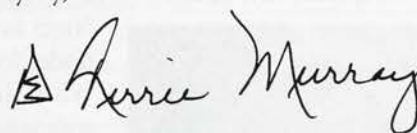
We have Kappas in different walks of life, in thousands of communities throughout the world, all in some way connected—to one another, to the Fraternity, to alumnae associations, to chapters, to pledge sisters, to the Foundation—connected to Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Our vision is to continue connecting Kappas with the wonderful work of the Foundation—finding ways each year to increase contributions and to

provide support to our members by connecting with all Kappas. I hope this issue of *The Key* will inspire you to give a gift for the first time or to continue your generous support. Enjoy reading about Kappas you know who have contributed to the Foundation, as well as Kappa sisters who have benefited from this heartfelt support.

This issue of *The Key* is focused on breast cancer and other life challenges. Sadly, many of our Kappa sisters have been diagnosed with cancer or other illnesses. Certainly part of the Foundation focus is to support sisters in need. Your contributions can help us help others. Please consider a contribution to our Foundation. Help us invest in the lives of our Kappa sisters.

Loyally,



KERRIE QUINN MURRAY, Idaho
Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation President



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Generous Gift Helps Fund Leadership Academy

— By JULIE KROON ALVARADO, *Arizona State*

CINDY STEWART SIMON, *Indiana*, decided to include a whole lot of Kappas in her birthday celebration this year. And, celebrants will not have to bring a gift; they will receive one. And this gift will keep on giving.

One active member and one adviser of DELTA CHAPTER, *Indiana*, will attend Kappa Kappa Gamma's Leadership Academy each year thanks to an endowment gift from Cindy and her husband, Bill Simon. The \$50,000 gift in honor of Cindy's 50th birthday in 2005 will be invested by the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation to ensure other Delta Chapter actives and advisers are able to attend for years to come.

"Each year, Leadership Academy offers opportunities for personal growth. Participants will use the tools they receive in family, business and community service—and the benefits will spread," says Cindy.



CINDY STEWART SIMON, *Indiana*, is making sure DELTA CHAPTER, *Indiana*, actives and advisers will be able to attend Leadership Academy well into the future with her \$50,000 gift in honor of her 50th birthday.

Cindy knew she wanted to do something significant for her birthday, something that made her feel good and helped others, yet she had not quite figured out what that would be. When friend DARCY HOWE, *Indiana*, Foundation Development Chairman, called to tell her about Kappa's new leadership program, it was exactly what she had been looking for to mark the occasion.

"Our children have attended leadership programs through their schools. It can be very inspiring and bonding," says Cindy. "It's not just about learning to be a leader. It's about discovering yourself and learning about others."

Cindy feels that all women can be leaders. She spent her summers during college working for the investment-banking house, Kidder Peabody & Co., in Chicago, and then moved to New York City to work for the same firm on Wall Street as a convertible bonds trader for more than 10 years. When she met Bill and then his company moved them to California, she seized the opportunity to be at home with her three children, Willie, Lulu and Griffy. Currently she is president of their family foundation, "The Cynthia L. & William E. Simon Jr. Foundation," in which they have created "The Sound Body Sound Mind Fitness Program," which has installed 15 fitness centers in the Los Angeles area. Whether in business, working within your family or within the nonprofit arena, Cindy believes leadership skills are universal and essential.

Their Foundation has invested in other scholarships and leadership programs for young people, and Cindy felt that the leadership program Kappa has put together with the "TomPeters!" company and Bradford Woods Challenge Center in Indiana is worth the investment. She hopes her example will encourage other Kappas to help fund their chapter's future participation in Leadership Academy.

Setting an example is not new for Cindy. She is a tireless advocate for those with disabilities and was recently appointed to the California State Council on Developmental Disabilities. Cindy was also a voice for husband Bill on the 2002 gubernatorial campaign trail in California. Bill narrowly lost the governor's post to incumbent Gray Davis by less than four percent of the vote. It is not the loss they dwell on, rather it's the tremendous experience of meeting and listening to the people of California they will remember.

"You would be surprised how often I drew upon my Kappa experiences when on the campaign trail," Cindy declares. Skills learned as an undergraduate such as listening, public speaking, appreciating differences and advocating all came in to play during a high-level political campaign.

In fact, it was during a campaign speech in 2002 that President George W. Bush said "... a fine lady, a great mom, smart person—that's Cindy Simon."

Many Kappas would add to this Presidential description of Cindy, a true friend and a fine example of Kappa's tradition of leadership.



Sponsors such as CINDY STEWART SIMON, *Indiana*, make Leadership Academy possible for emerging chapter leaders and advisers.

Help Build Leaders!

A gift of \$1,500 will fund an emerging chapter leader and an adviser to attend Leadership Academy! A gift of \$50,000 will endow a chapter's future participation in Leadership Academy. Help the Foundation support this important project that carries on our tradition of leadership. Make your tax-deductible check payable to the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation. Thank you for investing in the future!

Please mail your gift to:

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation,
P.O. Box 38, Columbus, OH 43216-0038.

If you have questions, please contact the Foundation office toll free at 866/KKG-1870 (866/554-1870).

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Mail to: Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation, P.O. Box 38, Columbus, OH 43216-0038

Rose McGill Fund— Supporting Those in Need

Since 1922, the Rose McGill Fund has provided support for members of all ages. Gifts to this fund from individuals, alumnae associations and chapters provide short- or long-term support for alumnae in acute financial need, emergency funds to undergraduates to stay in school, or grants to alumnae who want to return to school part time to update skills or train in a new career. But there is another aspect to our Rose McGill program—Holiday Sharing.

Rose McGill Holiday Sharing

Does your association or chapter want to be a part of this heartwarming program?

Phase I—Each group is matched with a Rose McGill Kappa to help fill her needs and to make the holidays a happier time of year for her. Although some of these women have children, many of them are alone. No matter what her age, each Kappa is appreciative of the interest and time her Kappa “family” takes in selecting gifts from her wish list.

Phase II—Perhaps your alumnae association wishes to expand your Holiday Sharing Program by identifying new elderly Kappas in your area or former members of your association who are no longer able to attend your activities. They may not be in financial need but would appreciate your TLC and attention throughout the year by occasional visits, phone calls, notes or cards that would keep them in your alumna circle. As our Kappa population ages, there are many who are elderly with few or no peers/family to interact with who might enjoy this kind of TLC. Many are moving into assisted-living facilities and retirement homes where there may be other Kappas, but they have no way of knowing. These members will be identified by the alumnae association or the Province Director of Alumnae in the area and will be coordinated through the Holiday Sharing Chairman.

This is an opportunity to participate in another phase of this wonderful program with little monetary cost on the part of the alumnae association.

The deadline for participation in either phase is June 30, 2005. In order to participate or for more information, contact:

WILMA WINBERG JOHNSON, *Massachusetts*
Chairman, Rose McGill Holiday Sharing Program
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Phone: 781/275-6737 • Fax: 781/275-7366

San Antonio Tablescapes Is the Place to Be!

In November 2004, the SAN ANTONIO ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION held its eighth-annual Tablescapes fund-raising event at the San Antonio Country Club. Proceeds are shared with many children's charities in the community as well as the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation. CHARLOTTE BELL MILNER, *Alabama*, served as chairman. The luncheon speaker, LINDA PACE, *Southern Methodist*, spoke about the origins of the art advocacy and educational organization, ARTPACE, which she founded to promote the arts in San Antonio.

The Tablescapes luncheon, highlighting the designs of 40 of the area's most talented and innovative florists and designers, has grown into a two-day event. It now features an afternoon tea with light refreshments at \$35 per person, followed by an evening reception/preview party for \$45 per person. The next day is a luncheon with a guest speaker and book signing for \$65 per person. The 350 guests dine at the various designers' tabletop creations and enjoy party favors provided by the store that decorated that table.



KARLA DAVIS, *Baylor*, San Antonio Alumnae Association President; MARTHA FUHRMANN, *UC Berkeley*, former President; ALMEDA HODGE, *Southern Methodist*, former President; CARRIE GREEN, *Texas*, former President and Tablescapes chairman-elect; CHARLOTTE MILNER, *Alabama*, Tablescapes chairman; and CATHERINE COMEAUX, *Texas*, co-chairman elect.



DARCY HOWE, *Indiana*, Foundation Development Chairman; **GWEN SYLLING LAKE**, *Colorado State*, Denver Alumnae Association Book and Author Chairman; **KERRIE QUINN MURRAY**, *Idaho*, Foundation President; and **PATSY BREDWICK LEVANG**, *North Dakota*, former Foundation President.

Successful Book and Author Event in Denver

The 15th-annual DENVER ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION Book and Author fund-raising event in October 2004 featured five authors, one of whom was Gloria Vanderbilt with her new release, *It Seemed Important at the Time*. This event benefits Craig Rehabilitation Hospital alumnae scholarships, Iris Foundation scholarships for Kappas attending Colorado universities and the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation. The Denver Alumnae Association's gifts to the Foundation have reached the highest level for associations, Adelphe Society Gold, with gifts in excess of \$100,000.

Houston Pilgrimage Is a Hit

The HOUSTON ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION held its biennial Pilgrimage Holiday Home Tour in December 2004. This year's event was chaired by a team of mothers and daughters: **MARILYN MORRIS GREGG**, *Texas*; **ANDREA GREGG SOPER**, *Rollins*; **VICTORIA SADOCK GREGG**, *Dartmouth*; **JULIA GREGG DEWALCH**, *Texas*; **MARTHA THOMSON THORSELL**, *Texas*; and **LAURA THORSELL BEAVERS**, *Texas*. In addition to the Home Tour, this year's Pilgrimage also included a luncheon and holiday market, and a preview party for underwriters. The Holiday Pilgrimage has raised \$1.7 million for charitable organizations. A Houston tradition since 1941, proceeds from this event benefit several local charitable organizations as well as the Rose McGill Fund of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation.



The HOUSTON ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION held another successful Pilgrimage Holiday Homes Tour with mother-daughter co-chairmen.



KAY BEASLEY MARTIN, *Arkansas*, (center) is the newest member of the Fleur-de-lis Society. She joins past recipients, **ELIZABETH (LIBBY) TUCKER GESSLEY**, *Colorado College*, and **PAT MCINNIS COOPER**, *Mississippi*, at a Foundation luncheon in Kansas City. Foundation representatives were in Kansas City for the KANSAS CITY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION Holiday Homes Tour.

Stewart House Director Needed

The Stewart House Committee is seeking a director to oversee the operation of The Stewart House Museum in

Monmouth, Illinois. For information, please contact The Stewart House Committee, 1015 E. Euclid Ave., Monmouth, IL 61462, 309/734-5154



Meet Five Amazing Kappas in U.S. Military Service

Air Force Major General Makes History

When ELIZABETH ANN HARRELL, *Emory*, graduated as a Phi Beta Kappa in 1975, she spent a year wondering what she would do with a history degree. On the suggestion of her sister, she entered the Air Force in 1976 and received her commission through Officer Training School, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., as a distinguished graduate.

Throughout her career, Ann has served as a maintenance officer, executive officer and commander at the squadron, group and wing levels of the Air Force. She has risen through the ranks from her commission as Second Lieutenant in 1976 to Lieutenant Colonel in 1989, Colonel in 1993, Brigadier General in 2000 and Major General in 2003.

She currently is Director of Maintenance and Logistics, Air Combat Command, Langley Air Force Base, Va., where she oversees more than 43,000 logistics personnel units worldwide supporting 2,840 fighter, bomber and special mission aircraft. Ann heads a staff of more than 350 people and controls a budget of \$4.6 billion. Previously she served as Director of Logistics and Security Assistance at Headquarters U.S. European Command, Stuttgart-Vaihingen, Germany, and most recently as Director of Maintenance, Deputy Chief of Staff for Installations and Logistics, Headquarters U.S. Air Force, Washington, D.C.

Some of the awards and decorations Ann has received include Defense Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit with oak leaf cluster, Meritorious Service Medal with three oak leaf clusters and the Air Force Commendation Medal.

It has been an amazing climb from history major to Air Force General responsible for policy, budget and oversight of the command's maintenance, supply, contracting, transportation and munitions activities worldwide.



MAJ. GEN. ANN HARRELL, *Emory*, is Director of Maintenance and Logistics, Air Combat Command, Langley Air Force Base, Va.

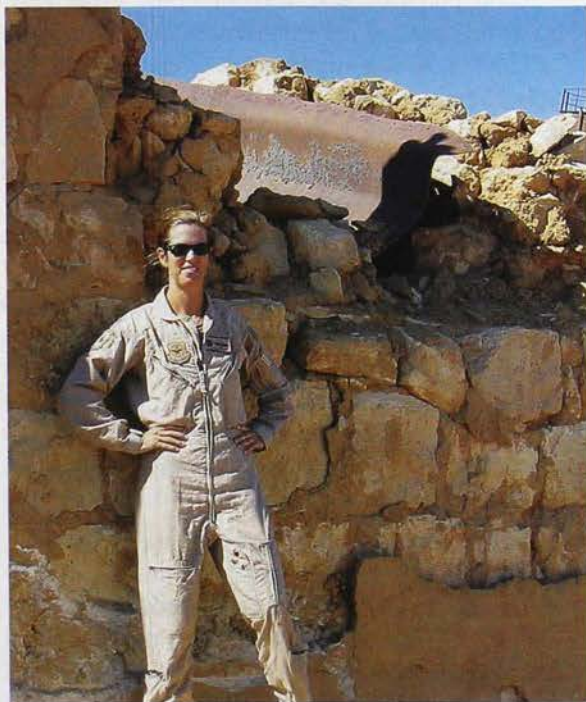
Mom Goes to War

When JULIE COX KENNON, *Stanford*, leaves her three children to go to work, she's gone for months at a time. Julie, a Nashville radiologist who works with breast cancer research, is a pilot with the Tennessee Air National Guard and has been flying C-130s into Baghdad loaded with heavy equipment and supplies. Husband Jerry, an attorney, is also an Air National Guard pilot. Since

the September 11 attacks, one or the other has been flying on classified missions. Julie says that one parent is usually home with the children and that they have been deployed only once at the same time, so grandparents stepped in to help.

When Julie finished her undergraduate studies at Stanford and was a medical student at Vanderbilt, she discovered the Air National Guard program where she could learn to fly military planes, have the military pay for her schooling, and keep her civilian job as a doctor. This is where she met her husband, Jerry, also a pilot. At first they both thought their weekend military obligations wouldn't disrupt their civilian lives, but since they've been activated the last three years, their careers and finances have taken a hit. Julie says her partners in her medical practice have had to take over most of her hours, and Jerry has had to turn away about 80 percent of his clients and will have to rebuild his law practice.

The January 2004 issue of *Reader's Digest* featured the Kennons and how their military service has affected their lives. When asked if the children, Isabel, 7, Will, 6, and Cole, 4, have suffered, they insist they are fine. When Jerry was sent to Spain to oversee the flow of supplies into Iraq, Julie took the children to visit him there. According to a 2001 Department of



JULIE COX KENNON, *Stanford*, a mother of three and a Nashville radiologist, is also an Air National Guard pilot flying supplies into Baghdad. Here she stands near the rubble of a bombarded area in Iraq.

Defense demographic study (as reported in a recent article in the *Daily Press*, Newport News, Va.), both parents in more than 30,000 families are active-duty military. Many children are learning that they are making sacrifices and contributing, too. With Julie's hospital hours and weekends in the Guard, her children are used to an unregimented schedule and are coping well, she says.

Julie's original commitment of eight years with the Guard has grown to 13 years because of the war. She says she doesn't use her medical skills in the Guard, she just flies. And her deployments have made her appreciate more deeply her family and friends, as well as modern conveniences. At one stop, in Tabuk, she had to live in a tent on base and could not leave base except when flying a mission.

Although Julie misses some major moments such as first tooth, dance recitals and her sister's wedding, she insists she loves flying and loves the Guard.



Julie with husband Jerry and children Isabel, Cole and Will.

Deployment to Kabul Follows Graduation

SAMANTHA ADKINS, *Oklahoma State*, joined the Oklahoma Army National Guard to help pay for college tuition. Enjoying college life and membership in DELTA SIGMA CHAPTER, she never thought she would be sent overseas after graduation. In November 2003, she was deployed with her unit to Kabul, Afghanistan, where she served as a Quartermaster Lieutenant for the 45th Infantry Brigade. In her job as a contract administrator in the headquarters compound, she established contracts with vendors, both local Afghans and foreign companies, for the many rebuilding projects in the country. She was responsible for

upgrading that office from paper contracts to electronic ones, and trained individuals to use computer software.

Because she was one of the fortunate few who had access to the Internet, she was able to communicate with two Kappas from her chapter, STELLA SAMOSKA and MICHELLE MEANS, who sent plenty of e-mails and care packages. She says her experiences at Delta Sigma, being used to close living arrangements and the diverse personalities of a chapter, helped prepare her for her stint in Afghanistan.

Although she experienced plenty of scary moments taking cover from incoming rockets, she had more positive memorable experiences, too. One of the most interesting was attending a local wedding reception. She was entranced watching how the local men and women interacted with one another, and to see the clothing and makeup.

She reports that even though she saw destruction, children bathing in gutters, some women still covered and unable to take on any kind of role or job, the presence of the American soldiers has made a difference in the lives of the Afghans. She worked with three local Afghan men daily and heard horror stories about what happened to women under the Taliban. "Now women are happy," says Samantha. "Children are smiling and playing." Rebuilding is going on.

There are more jobs and women can now work and vote. Samantha says she would like to re-visit Afghanistan in a few years to see how the economy has changed.

Samantha also hopes that attitudes about women in the military will continue to become more positive.

Navy Psychologist Writes About Duty in Iraq

Lieutenant Commander HEIDI SQUIER KRAFT, *UC San Diego*, has served eight and a half years on active duty as a clinical psychologist in the U.S. Navy. She recently spent seven months in one of two Surgical Companies supporting the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force in western Iraq. Heidi left husband Mike, a former Marine Corps Harrier pilot, at home with their 16-month-old twins, Brian and Megan, when she was deployed. She says that some of her Kappa friends from college days were among her most dedicated supporters and got her through frightening and traumatic moments.

As she prepared to return home, she wrote a powerful poem of her experiences and feelings, "... mostly as therapy for myself," she says. She called her time in Iraq "the most horrifying and also the most amazing experience of my life."

Her poem begins by detailing the things that were good, such as the sunrises and sunsets of brilliant orange and red, a rare piece of fresh fruit for dinner, the lifelong friends she made and the courageous patients she won't forget. She praises her comrades in Alpha Surgical Company and the outstanding care they gave and how many will be always traumatized by the things they witnessed. She speaks of a Marine who threw himself on a grenade to save his men, and of holding his hand as he died.

The bad things that she chronicles include camel spiders, scorpions, bats, giant mosquitoes, sweating in long sleeves, pants and boots in 132-degree heat. She talks about the roar of helicopters overhead and sounds of exploding artillery, hiding under flak jackets and Kevlar helmets until she could tend to the wounded. She watched a Marine Colonel sob as he heard the cries of his wounded men, and she counseled and consoled group after group of those suffering loss.



SAMANTHA ADKINS, *Oklahoma State*, fires a sniper rifle in Afghanistan.



LCDR HEIDI SQUIER KRAFT, *UC San Diego*, a clinical psychologist in the Navy, spent seven months in a Surgical Company in western Iraq.

Military Duty Interrupts College Career


Sophomore student **RACHEL WILSON**, *Babson*, will celebrate her 21st birthday in Iraq. A Private First Class in the 465th Transportation Company in Pennsylvania's Army Reserves, she is spending 18 months driving troops and supplies. When she first received her notice of deployment, she felt scared and sad, but her Kappa sisters rallied around her and gave her the support she knows will carry her through.

At 16, Rachel left her hometown of Salt Lake City, and, with the help of her aunt and grandfather, put herself through a boarding school in Pennington, N.J. She worked hard to get grades good enough to go to college and was thrilled to be accepted at Babson. When she realized she would be graduating with a debt of \$60,000, even with financial aid, she was appalled. She had always been interested in the military because of the challenge and patriotism, and she discovered that if she joined the Army Reserves she would gain experience and graduate with no debt. She spent the summer of 2003 in basic training, returning home a week before college classes began.

Before joining Kappa Kappa Gamma that year, Rachel knew nothing about Greek life and due to moving a lot throughout her childhood, she had never had a large group of friends. The cards and letters her Kappa sisters sent to her while she attended Advanced Individual Training during the summer of 2004 touched her. But nothing prepared her for the outpouring of support and love from Kappas everywhere when she learned she was going to Iraq.

Members of her chapter, **ZETA ALPHA**, contacted Kappa collegians and alumnae all over the continent asking them to send cards, e-mails and care packages. Before her departure, these items were presented to her at a surprise party. She says that she can never thank everyone and is so appreciative of the support and is so proud to be a Kappa. She wants the Kappa who sent her a pocket angel to know she will keep it with her always.

Besides the going-away parties, Rachel says her chapter did more for her in a month than anyone had done for her in a lifetime. In addition to keeping her spirits up, there were offers to store her belongings, yellow ribbons were distributed on campus, and sisters helped her pack and ran errands for her.

As she finished her final training with her unit before deploying to Iraq, Rachel wanted her Kappa sisters to know how much their support has meant to her, and that she is dealing with her sorrow and building a new family of friends in the military. She says her job as Education Chairman for the chapter allowed her to teach her sisters many new things. She feels that by going to Iraq she has begun to teach them about pride, honor, respect and "most importantly ... what it means to be a Kappa and (know) how much support is available." 



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The CANTON-MASSILLON (OHIO) ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION celebrates an increase in membership from 22 to 34 members. Previously meeting only during the holidays, they now include a Spring Social (pictured) and a Founders Day activity.



ELIZABETH DAVIS, *Utah*, held a two-week show at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. She is a graduate of Tufts University and the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

Members of DELTA Upsilon, *Georgia*, hold a reunion in Athens, Ga., to celebrate their many years of friendship. They were presented with their 50-year pins by DELTA Upsilon President KRISTEN CHARBONNET.



The GREATER LITTLE ROCK ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION held a mother-daughter tea for area alumnae and actives and their mothers and daughters. Canned goods were collected for the Florence Crittendon Home for pregnant teens in Little Rock.

A style show, "Kappa Through the Ages," was presented by the LAKE WASHINGTON (WASH.) ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION during Iota Province Meeting. Actives and alumnae from chapters and associations throughout the province modeled clothing from different eras.





These eight loyal members of **DELTA MU, Connecticut**, who are scattered over a wide area and don't have an alumnae association near them, annually join the **FAIRFIELD COUNTY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION** in New Canaan for a holiday luncheon.



Recent graduates of **GAMMA KAPPA, William and Mary**, along with some actives, participate in The Race for the Cure in Virginia Beach.

Members of the **ROCHESTER (N. Y.) ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION** join the women and children of Sojourner House, a local shelter, to bake and decorate gingerbread houses. Pictured are: **JEAN LARUE DeHAVEN, Ohio State**; **MARJORIE MATSON CONVERSE, Purdue**; and **CARROL ROBINSON NEWCOMB, Utah**.



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The Opera Theater of St. Louis, a national center for training and showcasing young professionals, has been dubbed "Magic on the Mississippi" by the *London Times*. Members of the **ST. LOUIS ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION** toured the newly renovated backstage area. Before performances, patrons enjoy dinner served in tents on the lawn.

Sixty-five-year pin recipient **HELEN WILSON**, *Missouri*, (second from right) enjoys a going-away luncheon by members of the **WILLIAMSBURG ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION** before moving to a new home. From left are **PATRICIA TAYLOR RUSSO**, *Ohio State*; **ELIZABETH (LIBBY) CAMPBELL HATFIELD**, *Arkansas*; **BARBARA HARDING HAGER**, *William and Mary*; and **CHARLOTTE TIBBETS GAUT**, *Monmouth*.



CECELIA BERNHARDT, **LYDIA MILLER** and **KAREN BUCHKOVICH-SASS**, who pledged **DELTA ALPHA**, *Penn State*, in 1983, meet in Philadelphia for a mini-reunion.



Members of **DELTA ZETA**, *Colorado College*, stand in front of the re-located chapter house during a reunion of the new-member classes of 1965-67.



Members of **GAMMA BETA**, *New Mexico*, meet in Washington, D.C., and enjoy tours of the Women's Museum, Freer Museum, a night tour of the World War II and FDR monuments by trolley and a river cruise. Twenty-four members from the U.S., Germany and Chile attended. The highlight was a "Rose Tattoo" auction on the final night, which resulted in nearly \$900 for the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation's Rose McGill fund.

While vacationing at her summer home in Maine, **JUDY SCHMITZ McKENNA**, *Miami*, missed her **NEW HAMPSHIRE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION** friends and their weekly coffee meetings so she invited them for an old-fashioned slumber party, which has become the annual "Maine Getaway and Clambake." Presenting Judy (second from left) with a nautical knot collection are Rho South PDC **NANCY ACHESON McGAAN**, *Monmouth*; **JOYCE GUSTAFSON JANOSKY**, *Illinois*; **JANE BRODNAX PATTERSON**, *Illinois*; and **BOBBI SMITH ARNOLD**, *Massachusetts*.



JEAN DOPP MEANWELL, *Wisconsin*, received a lifetime achievement award for her work in conservation, which began in 1983 when she waged a battle to protect the Wally Bauman Woods on Lake Mendota. This led to the creation of the land trust where Jean served as board member and president before she helped found the State of Wisconsin Land Trust and Service Center.



Seventeen members from **BETA NU**, *Ohio State*, celebrate their 60th birthdays at the Aspen, Colo., home of **CHERIE WILLIAMS LUCKS**. This pledge class traditionally has a reunion every five years at the chapter house in Columbus, Ohio.

Members of **GAMMA CHI**, *George Washington*, enjoy a tour of the chapter house and campus during a 50th reunion weekend in Washington, D.C.



While on a Rhine River cruise through Germany, **ANN GRAHAM SCHNAEDTER**, *Missouri*, (left) met **ELIZABETH ZIMMER KINKEAD**, *Kentucky*, (center) who was traveling with her niece, Ann Zimmer. They enjoyed their new friendship and plan to meet again in Lexington, Ky.

Murder in a Mortuary

By **KATHLEEN SHEA (K.S.) CHAMBERS**, *UC Berkeley*
First Books Library, 184 pgs.

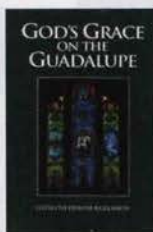
This Halloween suspense story is set in a small beach town in the 1930s. Kathleen, an avid writer of short stories and children's books and plays, resides in Carlsbad, Calif., and is working on an adult suspense novel set in Peru.



God's Grace on the Guadalupe: A History of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church 1853-2003

By **ELIZABETH ERSKINE HOLLAMON**, *Texas*
The Watercress Press, 101 pgs.

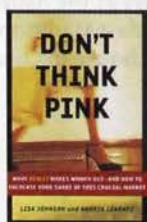
Elizabeth, known to friends as "Budgie," served as headmistress of Trinity Episcopal School in Galveston, Texas, for 25 years, and as the only woman to head the Episcopal School of the Diocese of West Texas, Texas Military Institute, in its 110-year history.



Don't Think Pink: What Really Makes Women Buy—and How to Increase Your Share of This Crucial Market

By **Lisa Johnson and ANDREA LEARNED**, *Michigan*
AMACOM, 240 pgs.

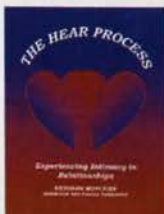
This book is designed to help marketers see their brands through the eyes of a woman, unlocking the secrets to developing products, services and marketing strategies that resonate with female buyers. Andrea is a co-founder of ReachWomen, a consulting firm specializing in the behavior of women as consumers.



The HEAR Process: Experiencing Intimacy in Relationships

By **DEBORAH PETERSON MONCRIEF**, *Mississippi*
Self published, 143 pgs.

A licensed social worker, advanced clinical practitioner and licensed marriage and family therapist, Deborah has 20 years experience counseling adults, adolescents and children. This book shares her tested communication pattern that brings healing and intimacy to relationships.



Kappa Authors

The Importance of Being Famous: Behind the Scenes of the Celebrity-Industrial Complex

By **MAUREEN ORTH**, *UC Berkeley*
Henry Holt & Co., 384 pgs.

A special correspondent for *Vanity Fair*, Maureen captures the complexities of the personalities she covers—from Margaret Thatcher to Madonna and many more. One of the first women to write for *Newsweek*, Maureen has reported for many magazines, and she was a correspondent for *NBC News*. She and husband Tim Russert of *NBC News* reside in Washington, D.C.



Passage to Teheran

By **HARVENA RICHTER**, *New Mexico*
The Wildflower Press, 100 pgs.

A fictionalized account of a fascinating and dangerous trip Harvena took in 1956 with a poet friend. The route their Vespa scooter followed to Teheran took them through Genoa, Venice, Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey and more. A resident of Albuquerque, Harvena earned her Ph.D. at New York University, taught creative writing at the University of New Mexico and has been writing ever since.



The Christmas Candle Book ...

with Poems of Light by **ROSEMERRY WAHTOLA TROMMER**, *Colorado College*
Red Rock Press, 64 pgs.

An award-winning poet from Telluride, Colo., Rosemerry's "poems of light" are inspired by family candle-lighting traditions. She says, "Like Christmas itself, each candle is a promise: No matter how dark, how cold, how bitter the world may be, even the tiniest light makes a difference."



Words Begin in Our Hearts: What God Says About What We Say

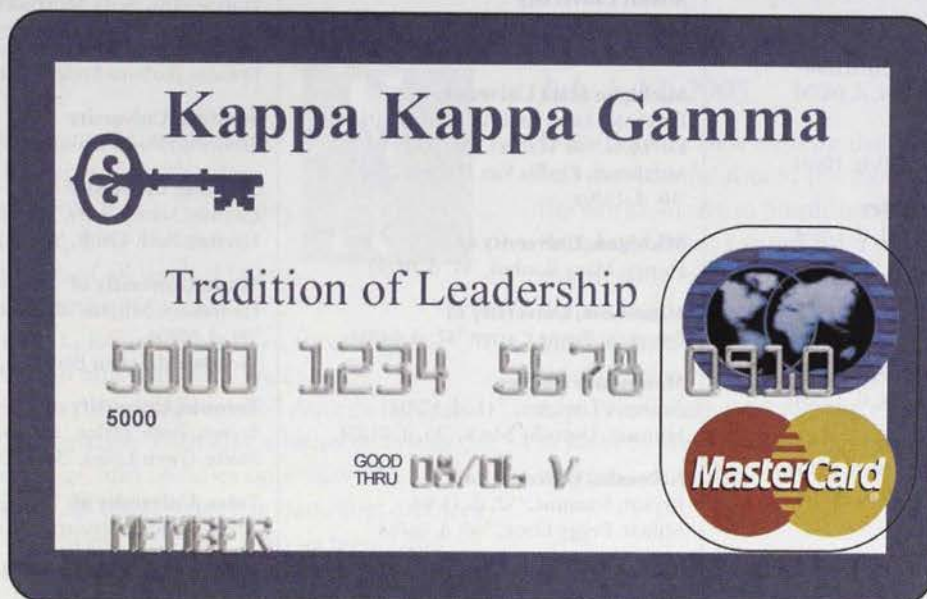
By **RHONDA RIZZO WEBB**, *Oklahoma State*
Moody Publishers, 159 pgs.

A writer and bible teacher, Rhonda travels nationally speaking to women's and youth groups. One of her topics, called "Girl Talk—What God's Word Says About Our Words," emphasizes communication that is wise and encouraging rather than foolish and idle. For more information, visit www.rhondawebb.com.



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- Aim for good lighting, minimal clutter and no beverage containers. Have your group step away from the dinner table and find an uncluttered area.
- Get up close enough so faces can be seen.

in memoriam

These names were submitted to Fraternity Headquarters between November 2, 2004, and January 7, 2005.

Akron, University of

Leary, Jane De Cora, '40, d. 01/98
Smithers, Nancy Ellis, '44, d. 04/04

Auburn University

Jackson, Linda Fisher, '70, d. 10/04

California, U. of, Berkeley

Niles, Diantha Miller, '32, d. 12/04

California, U. of, Los Angeles

Crabbe, Adah Held, '31, d. 08/04
Selby, Miriam Rumwell, '51, d. 12/04

Cincinnati, University of

Shook, Ruth Doench, '34, d. 12/04

Colorado, University of

Gill, Evalyn Pierpoint, '30, d. 11/04
Mulder, Eloise Ferris, '39, d. 09/04

Denison University

Castelli, Cynthia Penoyar, '46, d. 07/04
Kalbfleisch, Kathleen, '48, d. 11/04

DePauw University

Davies, Sara Burckhardt, '57, d. 08/03

Drake University

Allender, Eloise Greenleaf, '35, d. 04/04
Drew, Betty Williams, '48, d. 01/02

Duke University

Brown, Jessie Hertz, '32, d. 07/04
Ritchey, Barbara Cosler, '39, d. 05/04

George Washington University

Mueller, Sara Moses, '57, d. 11/04

Georgia, University of

Hester, Jane Thornton, '57, d. 10/04

Illinois Wesleyan University

Benjamin, Joan Ericzon, '48, d. 12/04
Scott, Patricia Gerling, '42, d. 08/04

Illinois, University of

Van Buskirk, Joyce Wiese, '52, d. 12/04

Indiana University

Harris, Marion Sanders, '39, d. 09/04
Horner, Helen Konold, '39, d. 01/02

Iowa State University

Hohman, Rosamond Romey, '51, d. 12/04

Kansas, University of

Hudson, Dorothy Delano, '34, d. 03/04
Springer, Maurine Gray, '37, d. 05/03

Kentucky, University of

Herndon, Harriet Lyle, '38, d. 12/04
Tenney, Betty Wallace, '47, d. 11/04
Young, Emily Settle, '36, d. 11/04

Louisiana State University

Zingula, Patricia Hargis, '49, d. 09/04

*Maryland, University of

Gilmore, Doris Wood, '40, d. 04/04
Mattix, Olive Lykes, '42, d. 10/04

McGill University

Rose, Barbara Barker, '34, d. 12/02

Miami University

Mogensen, Janet Glover, '41, d. 06/04
Talbot, Mary Graff, '42, d. 10/03

Michigan State University

Barthold, Mary Smith, '36, d. 08/04
Darnton, Sue Walters, '36, d. 05/04
Mitchener, Phyllis Van Holten, '40, d. 10/04

Michigan, University of

Honey, Mary Rookus, '47, d. 08/97

Minnesota, University of

Freeman, Penny Carter, '52, d. 04/04

Monmouth College

Graham, Gretchen, '41, d. 12/04
Johnson, Dorothy Mack, '35, d. 01/04

Nebraska, University of

Bryant, Suzanne, '52, d. 11/04
Milnar, Peggy Elson, '40, d. 06/04

New Mexico, University of

Adams, Eunice Herkenhoff, '25, d. 01/05
Figge, Alice Blue, '57, d. 11/04
Hinton, Betty Huning, '35, d. 07/04
Jones, Marita McCanna, '43, d. 11/04
Kinney, Diana Wolf, '43, d. 11/04
Long, Elizabeth Lee, '36, d. 12/04

Ohio State University

Hall, Nancy Wood, '42, d. 11/04
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Ohio Wesleyan University

Borton, Marjorie Hawley, '25, d. 06/03
Ellsworth, Mary Morton, '34, d. 12/04
Morton, Jane Siller, '35, d. 11/04

Oklahoma, University of

Barclay, Martha Thomson, '38, d. 04/04
Finch, Barbara Fullerton, '52, d. 12/04

Oregon State University

White, Carol Hanson, '48, d. 10/04

Pennsylvania St. University

Henshaw, Rosemary Forbes, '30, d. 08/03
Morgan, Jean Lawrence, '41, d. 06/03

Pittsburgh, University of

Beebe, Ruth Burry, '36, d. 09/04
Seel, Dorothy Davidson, '43, d. 08/04

Purdue University

Pershing, Mary Cartmell, '51, d. 06/01
Swezey, Evelyn Morrison, '32, d. 09/04

Rollins College

Kelch, Shirley Smith, '40, d. 11/04
Miller, Carol Posten, '47, d. 10/04
Munger, Eleanor Wright, '32, d. 05/04
Paull, Vawter Steele, '45, d. 12/04

Southern California, U. of

McDonald, Marilyn, '56, d. 11/04
Wood, Sharon Hein, '58, d. 11/04

Southern Methodist University

Anderson, Betty Potts, '45, d. 11/04

Campbell, Mary Barnes, '47, d. 11/04
Ingraham, Linda Byrne, '59, d. 11/04
Moser, Laura Allen, '35, d. 09/04
Norsworthy, Betty Morrison, '37, d. 01/02

St. Lawrence University

Francis, Barbara Enderlin, '60, d. 10/04

Stanford University

Deamer, Ellinor Ophuls, '29, d. 08/04

Syracuse University

Cagwin, Nancy Tyler, '40, d. 10/04
Herron, Ruth Coult, '16, d. 10/04

Texas, University of

Hennessey, Miriam Wiseman, '39, d. 07/04
Woodward, Dawn Blair, '36, d. 10/04

Toronto, University of

Brown, Ruth Taylor, '37, d. 03/03
Steele, Gwen Lailey, '36, d. 09/03

Tulsa, University of

Andrews, Joan Stewart, '47, d. 11/04

Washington State University

Juckeland, Mary Sands, '31, d. 09/04
Mann, Thelma Hoon, '22, d. 11/04

Washington, University of

Benedict, Margaret Smith, '28, d. 12/04
Collins, Josephine Lane, '39, d. 08/04
Holmes, Sandra Phillips, '57, d. 10/04
Phifer, Ann Galkowski, '59, d. 01/04
Thomas, Katherine Sick, '38, d. 10/03

West Virginia University

Grubb, Kathryn Weaver, '40, d. 12/04
Scott, Dixie Smith, '43, d. 11/03

Whitman College

Hansell, Mary Ennis, '33, d. 02/04

Wisconsin, University of

Huxley, Virginia Van Dyke, '34, d. 12/02

* Indicates inactive chapters.

Correction:

ALLISON JONES, *Lafayette*, '95, was mistakenly listed in the winter 2004 issue due to incorrect information submitted to Headquarters. *The Key* apologizes for the error.

In order for names to appear in "In Memoriam," verification and date of death must be sent to Fraternity Headquarters and Foundation Office, P.O. Box 308, Columbus, OH 43216-0308. Memorial gifts may be sent to the KKT Foundation.

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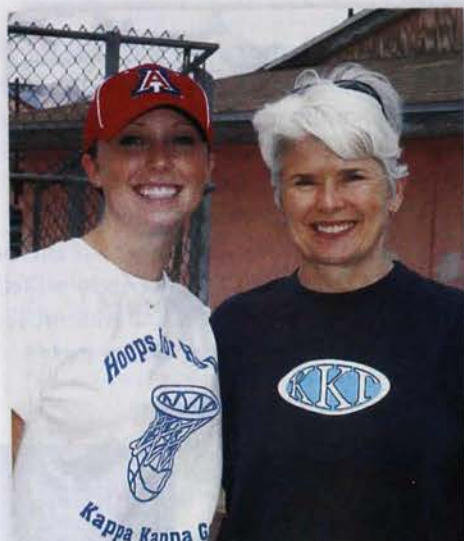
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KAPPA KTRAVELS



Pr, UC Berkeley, members KATHERINE STROUD, LIA JACOBSON and LINDSEY DAL PORTO enjoy performing on the university dance team.



LAURA GILLIG, Arizona, joins adviser JAN MCINTIRE, Kansas, at the "Hoops for Hope" philanthropy, which raised \$6,000 for the Giving Tree Outreach Program to assist homeless and needy families.



BETA THETA, Oklahoma, members who are on the university's pom squad together pose with their fathers during Dad's Day.



Fraternity President PRIS GERDE, Purdue, joins fellow GAMMA DELTA members at the 2004 General Convention.



ALEX FERGUSSON and ERIKA DAHLEN, Trinity, celebrate their last a cappella collegiate concert.

GAMMA OMEGA,
Denison, members
enjoy a fall hayride
and corn maze
sisterhood event.



Mu, Butler, members enjoy sightseeing at the Plaza in Kansas City during the General Convention.

Kappas from across the United States spend the summer at the A Bar A Ranch in Wyoming.



EPSILON LAMBDA, Tennessee, Kappas have spirit! Dance Team members include HOLLY SIMMONS, SARAH HAYES, ASHLEY WHITE and KATIE FEAR.



MARGARET ELIZABETH PERRY, *Richmond,* and SARAH WILLIAMS, *Baylor,* spend summer break in Guatemala at Orphan Care International.

GAMMA IOTA, Washington University (St. Louis), members purchase much-needed items for a local family.

Hoots and Salutes!

Congratulations to the following chapters and individuals on their campus success!

- ◆ BETA THETA, Oklahoma, members raised \$17,000 for a local rehabilitation hospital with their Kappa Klassic Golf Tournament.
- ◆ GAMMA OMEGA, Denison, won Greek Week 2004!
- ◆ DELTA PHI, Bucknell, won several campus Greek awards including Outstanding Recruitment and New Member Education, Outstanding Community Relations and Outstanding Educational Programming. Congratulations also go to chapter Advisory Board Chairman JAMIE RALSTON HENDRY, Bucknell, for receiving the Outstanding Adviser Award.
- ◆ EPSILON SIGMA, Virginia, won the Outstanding Greek Philanthropy Award with "Kappa Kicks Cancer," which raised \$6,000.
- ◆ EPSILON CHI, Dartmouth, junior TIFFANY HAGGE is one of 15 female hockey players selected to represent the United States at the 2004 Four Nations Cup in Lake Placid, N.Y. Senior CLAIRE DEWALT has been named to the CoSIDA (College Sports Information Directors of America) Academic All-American District I women's soccer second team. A unanimous first-team All-Ivy selection as a junior, Claire helped lead the Dartmouth women's soccer team to the Ivy title and the NCAA tournament in 2003.
- ◆ ZETA IOTA, Villanova, received the Panhellenic Chapter of the Year Award.
- ◆ ZETA PSI, Wake Forest, members are involved in "Digging for Diggs," a reading and math tutoring program for Diggs Elementary School. During the first week, 15 Kappas tutored children.



Chapter Helps Needy Family

When needy families turn to Washington University's (St. Louis) "Give Thanks Give Back" program, the members of GAMMA IOTA CHAPTER always step up to help. The chapter was given the name of a local family that did not have a refrigerator or a washer and dryer. In her application, the female head of the household explained how difficult it had been buying food and preparing meals for her family without refrigeration, and how she spent an extensive amount of time washing clothes in their sink.

Chapter Philanthropy Chairman GG GARBE presented the families' needs to the chapter and explained that, in order to purchase everything this family needed, a fund-raising goal of \$1,400 should be set. Each class (senior, junior, sophomore) offered ideas to raise money. "We understood it was going to be difficult," says GG, "but we knew if we worked together, we could do it." The senior class held a bake sale, and the junior and sophomore classes invited people in the dormitories as well as family and friends to donate. A number of individual chapter members also donated their own money.

By the following week, members had raised \$1,300, which they used to purchase a washer, dryer and refrigerator for the sponsored family. There was enough left over to buy clothing, toys and cleaning supplies for individual family members.

Partners with Missouri School for the Deaf

The members of ZETA ZETA, *Westminster*, have developed a strong relationship with the local Missouri School for the Deaf, volunteering their time and care to the students who attend and reside there. The Kappas' involvement with the school ranges from presenting gifts to the students to simply spending time with the children.

To promote literacy and writing skills last fall, the women provided each of the students with hand-painted stationery boxes with kid-friendly stationery, stickers and pencils. These items also helped students away from home keep in touch with their families.

Most recently, the Kappas delivered 80 stuffed teddy bears to the school to welcome the children back to another year. The bears were stuffed by potential members during the philanthropy round of Recruitment. Each woman who attended the recruitment event was given the opportunity not only to stuff the bears, but to also write a letter to an elementary school child wishing them good luck during the upcoming year.

"Volunteers, such as the women of Kappa, are able to give students the extra attention they need to be more successful in the classroom, and give students a special friend just for them, to help with difficult projects and to share the joys of success," says Marry Ann Herring, a teacher at MSD.



ZETA ZETA, *Westminster*, members deliver stuffed bears to children at the Missouri School for the Deaf.

Collegians— Get Connected!

The Kappa Connection program allows you to get in touch with other Kappas who are willing to share their experiences, skills and interests. This program can link you to Kappas who may assist you by:

- ◆ Speaking to you about career goals
- ◆ Introducing you to Kappas with similar interests
- ◆ Providing contacts that may help during relocation to a new area after graduation
- ◆ Advising you about the pros and cons of a career field
- ◆ Helping you identify the types of careers that match your education, skills and interests

Contact the Membership Services Department at Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity Headquarters toll free at 866/KKG-1870 or visit www.kappa.org to receive a list of Kappas who may be able to help.

Philanthropy Helps Fight Breast Cancer

GAMMA GAMMA, *Whitman*, along with the Whitman College Panhellenic Association, recently sponsored The Breast Run Ever, a run/walk benefiting breast cancer research.

The event drew 300 participants and raised \$5,000, according to chapter President AMY RASMUSSEN. The money, while going to Seattle Cancer Care Alliance, will have a local impact. The agency, in conjunction with University of Washington School of Medicine, is hoping to purchase educational materials for a mammography van that will travel to rural areas in the state, including migrant labor camps. The van will represent a new tool in fighting breast cancer by getting technology to those least able to visit traditional medical centers.

Students are becoming more aware of how breast cancer may impact their lives now and later. "The numbers are rising. Why wouldn't we do something about it? Everyone knows someone who has had it," says Amy. The chapter is hoping to build on this year's success by encouraging people to think about the disease and to join the run in 2005.

The Key Wants To Hear From You!

To increase your chances of getting your chapter published in *The Key*, please submit high-quality, color photographs—NOT copies from your personal printer. Do NOT submit digital photographs unless they are 4 by 6 inches or larger at 100 percent/300 dpi (high-resolution) jpg attachments or on a CD. Include complete names and school/chapter with stories and captions.

The Key is looking for individual and group accomplishments, philanthropic and community service events, campus activities, chapter gatherings, etc. Submissions will be edited for style and length. Due to space limitations, we cannot guarantee that all submissions will be used. Send news and photos to: *The Key*, P.O. Box 38, Columbus, OH 43216-0038 or via e-mail to jhoover@kappakappagamma.org.

Thank you to these Kappas who recently served as Campus Panhellenic Presidents:

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 BREE PETERSON, *Southern Calif.*
 KATHRYN BAYANG, *Toronto*
 JESSICA READE, *Utah*
 LANGLEY SNYDER, *Washington*

Top Ten in the Girl Scouts

JESSICA FARRAR, *Illinois Wesleyan*, was recognized as a Girl Scout Gold Award Young Woman of Distinction. Awarded by the Girl Scouts of the United States to only 10 young women, the award recognizes those who have exceeded the Gold Award requirements of completing 50 hours of service in a goal-oriented project that benefits their community.

"The Girl Scouts organization helps shape girls through its amazing programs," says Jessica, who now enjoys continuing her community service as a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. For more information on the Girl Scouts, visit www.girlscouts.org.



JESSICA FARRAR, *Illinois Wesleyan*, a "Top 10 U.S. Girl Scout," plants trees as part of her award-winning community service project.

First All-Women's Team Enters Sweepstakes Races

A unique blend of drama, engineering and athletics are necessary ingredients to compete in the 83rd Carnegie-Mellon University Sweepstakes Races. The members of DELTA XI, *Carnegie-Mellon*, successfully combined all of these elements by entering a revamped buggy named "Ursula" to compete in the race.

Buggy Chairman and then chapter President SHABI GHAFARI solicited donations and support from alumnae for their goal of entering a team. Long hours (up at 5:00 a.m. for practice) and sacrifices (practicing during winter and spring breaks) were necessary to field a successful team and operational buggy.

The women placed 11th out of 24 teams and won the Chairman's Choice Award at "Carnival 2004." The goal for 2005 is to be a strong contender in the race. After this year, "... there is something to build on," Shabi states proudly. 🗝️

Scholastic Honors

Spring 2004 data, part two. Based on reports received at Headquarters as of January 4, 2005.



Chapters at or Above All-Sorority GPA on Their Campus

REGION 1:

Beta Province

Bucknell
Carnegie-Mellon
Lafayette
Washington & Jefferson

Rho Province

Babson
Connecticut

REGION 2:

Lambda Province

George Washington
Johns Hopkins
West Virginia

Nu Province

Duke

REGION 3:

Theta Province

Texas Tech

REGION 4:

Delta Province

Valparaiso

Epsilon Province

Minnesota
Wisconsin

Zeta Province

Drake

REGION 5:

Iota Province

Washington

REGION 6:

Pi Province

Oregon State

Kappa Province

Arizona
San Diego
UC Irvine
UC Riverside
UC San Diego
UC Santa Barbara

Scholastically Ranked First on Campus

REGION 1:

Beta Province

Washington & Jefferson

Rho Province

Babson
Connecticut

REGION 2:

Lambda Province

Johns Hopkins
West Virginia

REGION 4:

Epsilon Province

Wisconsin

Kappas with 4.0 GPA

REGION 1:

Alpha Province

Marist:
Jill Anderson
Jennifer Barckley
Courtney Makuh

Beta Province

Bucknell:
Elizabeth Digani
Leah Simonetta

Carnegie-Mellon:

Becky Barnett
Cassie Busby
Diana Carbonell
Mary Chopard
Catherine Mack
Rebecca Steinberg
Jessamine Winer

Lafayette:

Lauren Bogar
Allison Gold
Alison Kelley

Princeton:

Annie Ostrager
Molly Senger
Megan Brown

Rho Province

Babson:
Kim Nguyen
Leslie Brown
Caitlin Hanify

Connecticut:

Maria Carboni
Michelle Galdo
Catherine Lapsanski
Rachel Shevlin

Dartmouth:

Vanessa Green
Jessica Madigson
Nicole Magoon
Margaret Miller
Diana Szczepanski

REGION 2:

Gamma Province

Cincinnati:
Brandi Blankenship
Jessica Kinnemeyer
Jennifer Slesinski

Miami (Ohio):

Sara Dixon
Lisa Hanasono
Jessica Johnson
Gina Piacentino
Kristin Riekels
Sara Shakin
Colleen Stroh
Susan Zimmerman

Lambda Province

Johns Hopkins:
Michelle Fiks
Christi Gill
Christina Kim
Katherine LeFevre
Andrea Christman

West Virginia:

Monica Harvey
Julie Hoffman
Rhea Lafferty
Michelle Mantooth
Kristin Margolin
Ashley McClanahan
Lindsay Slack
Ashleigh Turner

Nu Province

Duke:
Angelica Agishi
Lisa Berghorst
Renata Buff
Rupa Gopalan
Saraj Hawkins
Lindsey Jarboe
Courtney Kraus
Lauren Krumholz
Oriana Lisker
Katherine Miller
Patricia Paula
Vanessa Sanchez
Leigh Spoon
Sheena Wiesner

REGION 3:

Mu Province

Central Florida:
Kimberly Bevis
Brooke Hall
Miriam Kirschbaum
Julie Rocheleau
Jessica Wildman
Ashley Williams

Rollins:

Elizabeth Fitzgerald
Jamie Reece

Cecily Schaefer-Spritz
Michelle Simpson
Ashley Skinner

Xi Province

Alabama:
Sarah DeWitt
Jean Flowers
Caroline Guest
Briana Holman
Lauren Rockwell
Alex Terry
Elizabeth Thompson
Virginia Turner

Theta Province

Baylor:
Kristin Argo
Ashley Bate
Grace Dyer
Kimberly Garth
Margaret Kirkendall
Amy Henehan
Beran Holmes
Garland Hopkins
Celeste Kallina
Meredith Massar
Emmalie Patterson
Stephanie Kuhl
Allison Turpin
Andrea Westman
Sarah Schimming
Emily Wright

Texas Tech:

Brittany Bowen
Kristi Jutras
Morgan McCay
Kelly Palmer
Sarah Parker
Kristen Scull
Lizzie Sweeny
Liz Williams
Jordan Hardin
Kelly Kiger
Taryn Anderson
Julie Kvasic
Elizabeth Myers
Meredith Parker
Lindsey Yantis

REGION 4

Delta Province

Michigan:
Lauren Heise
Leah Stein
Margaret Winter

Valparaiso:

Mary McGee
Tammy Socausky

Epsilon Province

Minnesota:
Christina Muldowney

Joann Seidl
Ann Elizabeth Supple

Wisconsin:

Terra Chorney
Victoria Dickens
Casey Duda
Erin Ehmke
Whitney Johnson
Michelle
Schwarzmann
Amy Young

Zeta Province

Drake:
Jacque Mueller
Kajel Patel
Christy Cade
Chrissy Erhart
Liz Hatfield
Heather Hoffman
Carrie Knight
Emily Lynch
Caroline Pakeham
Liz Rancine
Sara Reimer
Karen Roark
Rashel Sanders
Michelle Terry
Tia Tilbury
Amanda Wimmer

Iowa:

Nicole Gatens

REGION 5:

Iota Province

Washington:
Portia Lingwood
Libby Vlcek

REGION 6:

Pi Province

Cal State Fresno:
Janelle Patterson

Oregon:

Alison Book
Melissa Columbo
Sarah Fladwood
Kelly Hurst
Jennifer Ness
Sarah Plato
Alyce Prentice
Erin Shea
Mary Sleasman
Rimma Zaltsman

Oregon State:

Emily Bay
Angie Bloyer
Monica Craner
Sarah McCollister
Lindsey Thompson

Kappa Province

Arizona:
Chrissy Andrews
Hillary Balch
Liz Gissel
Hilary Hale
Katie Holter
Courtney Jones
Lara Kugel
Kristyn Lingenfelter
Lindsey Neavitt
Meredith Nelson
Abbey O'Rourke
Laura Reeder
Liz Simpson
Angela Volpp
Megan Wasley
Elise Weir
Kristin Wolf

UC Irvine:

Gelia Ramali

UCLA:

Lyndsey Hoeft
Lauren Kilpatrick
Ashley Koegel
Sharon Lee
Katharine Lewis

UC Riverside:

Alyson Henson
Adrianne Vance

UC San Diego:

Sheridan Blake
Johanna Fair
Kate Morgan
Adriana Paredes
Kelsey Peterson
Malia Scheifele
Katherine Sears

UC Santa Barbara:

Juliya Shapiro
Meredith Perry

San Diego:

Jessica Haluck

ALISA STEVENSON, Utah, is a member of Mortar Board.

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A Chapter Closes

The members of EPSILON IOTA CHAPTER, *Puget Sound*, reached the decision to surrender the chapter charter. They petitioned the Fraternity Council in November and on December 7, 2004, the petition was accepted.

In recent years, chapter members and advisers have worked hard to increase membership. However, the chapter's lack of viability has placed hardships on the members and a significant burden on those who serve as chapter officers.

Chartered in 1966, Epsilon Iota members are proud of their Kappa membership and look forward to everything that Kappa continues to offer to them as alumna members.

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Pathways resources are also available on Kappa's Web site. Each chapter, association and advisory board will be receiving a copy of the newly updated *Pathways CD-ROM* this fall. For more information, please call Fraternity Headquarters at 614/228-6515 or toll free 866/KKG-1870, ext. 126, or send an e-mail to: rbrinley@kappakappagamma.org.

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Attention University of Washington Kappas!

BETA PI CHAPTER, *Washington*, will celebrate its Centennial with a luncheon on Sunday, September 23, 2005. Save the date and plan to attend! For details, contact chairman JANNIE MCINTYRE WERLE at 425/828-4284 or via e-mail at werlegig@msn.com. More information will be sent to Beta Pi alumnae. 🗝️



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Surprise Blessings of Kappa

— By CALI WILLIAMS YOST, *Bucknell*

A new member of Kappa Kappa Gamma knows she is joining a special organization, but she may not realize how Kappa connections will continue to enrich her life long after graduation. As I pledged DELTA PHI CHAPTER, *Bucknell*, in 1984, I couldn't imagine the far-reaching effects of friendships that began then.

Fourteen years after graduation, I had an idea for a book I wanted to write. After running it by my husband, I somewhat sheepishly asked my Kappa "little sister" for her opinion. WENDY CARLTON had worked her way up in the publishing industry to senior editor at Riverhead Books, an imprint of Penguin Group in New York City. She loved my idea and kicked into professional high gear.

Having been a consultant to Fortune 500 companies to develop and implement "work+life strategies," I realized that even the most supportive company could do only so much. Employees need to come to the table as equal partners since the employee is the only one who knows work and personal realities well enough to create, negotiate and implement an arrangement that works for them personally and also for their employer. However, no tools or resources were available to prepare employees for their role in the work+life partnership. I decided to take all I had learned and develop that missing tool, my book called *Work+Life: Finding the Fit That's Right for You*.

Wendy guided me through getting an agent and writing a proposal and ultimately liked the proposal so much she bought it herself! There we were, more than 15 years after we first met, working together to bring my vision to reality. For three more years she worked to make my words even more understandable, create a beautiful layout and cover and coordinate a publicity launch. It wasn't all toil and hard work—we periodically found ourselves in

Wendy's office with the door shut laughing like we had as undergraduates—two fun-loving Kappas can't help themselves sometimes!


In May 2004, the hardcover version of the book was released and more Kappa connections emerged to help make the book a success. GRACE MCQUADE, KATHLEEN LYNCH, FRAN SHARKEY MOUM, SAGE WALKER BRONZINO, all DELTA PHI, *Bucknell*, sisters offered invaluable guidance in marketing, arranging workshops and presentations and promoting the book. LAUREN WILLIAMS, my real and chapter sister, created a training curriculum that would allow me to structure the workshops to the specific needs of employees in all types of companies. Add in countless hours of cheerleading and encouragement from other Kappas—including



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several from other chapters—who offered support at critical points.

Finally, our former Chapter Council Adviser, LOIS CATHERMAN HEENEHAN, *Adelphi*, Associate Editor of *The Key*, supported the publication of this article. When we were undergraduates, Lois told us how we would come to appreciate our Kappa experience even more when we graduated. I didn't understand then what she meant. Now I have experienced it tenfold.

I can never adequately thank the amazing women who entered my life at a time when our biggest concerns were classes and socializing. To have the privilege so many years later to work with them and observe their talents in action has been so gratifying. In a time when the Greek system on many campuses is struggling to find its role in the 21st century, it is important to remember that the connections formed through the process and ritual of sisterhood continue to support us personally and professionally long after we graduate. Lois was right. I am so blessed to be a Kappa and to have my Kappa connections. 

Steps to Help You Find a Better Work+Life Fit

- **Believe it's possible!** Work is not "all or nothing." There are countless combinations of work and life between the extremes of all or no work.

- **Redefine success** when necessary. Make sure your definition of success matches the arrangement you want to pursue. The aspects of success that give people the most trouble are: money, prestige, advancement and caregiving.

- **Make sure you take the time to answer the question,** "How do I want work to fit into my life?" Most people begin the process only knowing that they don't want what they currently have. It's impossible to know where you need to put up boundaries around work if you have no idea what you're trying to achieve.

- **Make sure your work+life vision is compatible** with the realities in your work and personal life, such as your job tasks, schedule and responsibilities. You may have to adjust the reality or change your vision. The goal is to come to the table with a strong proposal, thus ensuring the greatest likelihood of succeeding.

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Revisiting the Kappa House

Recently my family and I took a trip to the University of Florida where my husband and I were graduates. This was the first trip to Gainesville with our 3-year-old daughter, Madison. I had to bring her to the Kappa house where I pledged in 1992 and lived for three years. She got a real kick out of meeting the sisters and felt right at home as I did 12 years ago! She kept saying, "Wow mommy, this is your house?" I couldn't get over her running down the halls finding pictures of "mommy" in the composites. She was also able to find pictures of her friends' mommies in the composites too. Who would have thought that I would still be so close with so many of my Kappa sisters, and be able to share that joy with my daughter. Kappa is for a lifetime, and then some!

— ELIZABETH MYERS McEWEN, *Florida*



Madison McEwen, daughter of ELIZABETH MYERS McEWEN, *Florida*, in front of the Epsilon Phi Chapter house.

Inspired to Serve

One of my proudest moments as an undergraduate was organizing a presentation called "KKG Presents: Women Unite," where women who are from four different countries (Japan, India, Africa and Lebanon) came to speak to the UC Santa Barbara campus about issues affecting women in their homelands.

I was impacted by the cultural differences as well as the similarities among the women. Each one had a different story, but their struggles were similar. Crossing cultural barriers in this way deeply affected me and helped me decide to work for AmeriCorps in Aguadilla, Puerto Rico, after graduation in 2003.

I was assigned to work in a home for abused children, *Regazo de Paz*. I was apprehensive based on my previous experience with abused children, but what I found was a

warm, loving, home-like environment. This nonprofit organization does not receive guaranteed government funding, but the administration taps into all available resources to facilitate the physical, mental, emotional, educational and social rehabilitation of the children. The children are treated with the love and concern they need and deserve. I feel blessed to have the opportunity to fulfill my service here.

Unfortunately, nonprofits in Puerto Rico have unusual difficulties receiving funding and grants. For more information about this special organization, please call the home at 787/882-3072 or call me directly at 787/546-3077. The address is Regazo de Paz, Apartado 4721, Aguadilla, Puerto Rico 00605.

— REMY RAMIREZ, *UC Santa Barbara*



REMY RAMIREZ, *UC Santa Barbara*, (far right) with Regazo de Paz employees and board members.

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