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Destini Sipel, age 4, with collegian JENNA EDWARDS, *Miami*, the founder of Queen for a Day, an organization that gives terminally ill girls a special day of royal treatment. Read more on Page 32.

Photograph by Mabel Rodriguez.

Mission Statement of *The Key*

The Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma links each member with the Fraternity. The mission of *The Key* is:

- to inform, inspire and challenge
- to sustain and nurture membership loyalty and interest
- to recognize individual, group and Fraternity accomplishment
- to provide a forum for an exchange of information and opinion
- to be a permanent record.

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president's message



Are You Ready to Serve?

Kappa has a volunteer opportunity for you!

Just what inspires someone to volunteer? Everyone has her story. Ask five people, you will get five different responses. But each response at its core carries the same message: the spark to volunteer comes from within.

Volunteers are the lifeblood of many not-for-profit organizations and Kappa Kappa Gamma is no exception. Kappa is a volunteer-driven organization. For more than 130 years, our volunteers have molded the Fraternity with their gifts of leadership, service and time. Kappa is so fortunate to be the recipient of their special gifts and we value our volunteers who give far beyond the ordinary.

There are many volunteer opportunities that need support — your support. The schools, the community, the globe ... all offer projects worthy of your time. The variety of opportunities within Kappa is sure to offer something that appeals to you. With the start of a new Fraternity biennium, now is the time to get involved with Kappa. How?

Simple — send me an e-mail via Fraternity Headquarters at kkghq@kappa.org and mention how you would like to help.

Whether your interests lie locally or internationally, there are opportunities both large and small. Get involved working with a collegiate chapter. Offer to provide a program or lead a committee for your alumnae association. Within the Fraternity, put your writing skills to work for *The Key*, or your talents to use in a Fraternity committee. With so many offices and committees, it will be easy to find the niche that interests you. The strength and success of an organization is measured by those who serve.

No one is alone in these Kappa volunteer positions. It is a team effort, a true social experience. The fringe benefit will be the friendships reaped.

And those five people interviewed ...? All five agree that the secret of volunteering comes down to this one adage: you receive so much more than you give. In every volunteer experience, you learn something new about yourself and about others with whom you interact. The added bonus is meeting so many people you might not otherwise have had the opportunity to know. And the best thing of all is seeing the results of your work. There is little in life more satisfying than that.

Loyally,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Ann Stafford Truesdell".

ANN STAFFORD TRUESDELL
Ohio Wesleyan
Fraternity President

A Makeover for The Key!


"More than one revolutionary idea" was proposed by TADE HARTSUFF, *Butler*, at the 1881 Convention. Along with changing from a Grand Chapter to a Grand Council form of Fraternity government, she proposed the idea of a "magazine to contain about 60 pages." *The Golden Key*, first published in May 1882, later became *The Key* and has been published continuously for 120 years, the first women's fraternity magazine.

"Whither goes the changing Fraternity?" asked an editor many years ago. As Kappa Kappa Gamma has changed, so has our magazine. Through 29 editors and decades of Fraternity growth, *The Key* has reflected changing times, procedures and personnel. We now have a multi-generational readership and university administrators are among our audience.

The Key is "a work in progress." This and future issues will have a new look, aiming to please readers with a more open, eye-catching appearance. We will aim to promote the strengths of our membership, enhance the perception of Kappa and continue to build on our abilities and potential for leadership.

Comments from readers have helped shape our redesign — such as: "Pages are sometimes busy with graphics and info," and "Layout is sometimes tight, boxy," have encouraged the Editorial Board to pursue a contemporary look with more "white space" to improve readability. We listened carefully to all suggestions including: "Need more articles geared toward active/younger members." and "More on collegiate chapters and campus issues."

Others want to see more on alumnae association fund-raising events, personal achievements, famous Kappas, Kappa history, health and well-being issues and career tips. Kappas with pre-school- and school-aged children want to see articles on the challenges and joys of raising children, as well as profiles of "everyday" members and how Kappa has influenced them. "Inspirational stories of Kappas helping Kappas ..." is another repeated comment.

"To provide a forum for the exchange of information and opinion" is part of our *Mission Statement*. We welcome your comments as our redesign progresses. ISABEL HATTON SIMMONS, *Ohio State*, Editor 1949 – 1969, wrote, "[*The Key*] will continue to reflect the new leaders, the new projects and the new ideas of its membership in the years to come." We plan to continue her tradition and invite you to join us. 

fraternity news

Toll-Free Number for Fraternity Headquarters

A toll-free telephone number has been established to ease member communication with Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity Headquarters. The new number is 866/KKG-1870. This number was selected to serve as a reminder of our organization's founding year, 1870.

Check Out Kappa's Internet Shopping Mall

Have you ever purchased from Amazon.com, Land's End or J. Crew on the Internet? If you're an Internet shopper or would like to become one, Kappa Kappa Gamma has launched a Web site shopping mall. The Non-Profit Shopping Mall is an on-line service that connects Kappa members to merchandiser sites. The merchandiser then pays a commission to Kappa Kappa Gamma for a percentage of the purchases made.

The mall is simple to use and navigate. A user will log on to the Shopping Mall site from www.kappa.org and then connect directly to merchant sites. All shopping is fully secured. The mall respects and offers full privacy protection, which means no member data is collected or sold to a third party.

Each time you make a purchase, Kappa will receive a portion of the purchase price. The prices are not inflated and are the same as if you directly visited the merchant's site. The sites indicate what percentage of the sale will go to Kappa.

There are more than 140 participating merchants. The available sites include: Barnes and Noble, Amazon.com, J. Crew, Land's End, Disney Store, Wal-Mart, PETsMART, Gardener's Supply, Martha Stewart, L.L. Bean, JC Penney, Dell, The Golf Warehouse, TextbookX and many more.

If you have any questions or would like more information, please contact LAUREN SULLIVAN PAITSON, *Penn State*, Associate Executive Director at lpaitson@kappakappagamma.org.

Congratulations to These Growing Alumnae Associations!

The following Alumnae Associations have achieved a 15 percent or more increase in their dues-paying membership comparing 2002 to 2001. (These figures were based on fees paid to Headquarters as of March 2002.) Congratulations to these outstanding associations that have reached out to include new members in their programming.

Twin Cities, Minn. 150%	So. Ventura, Calif. 31%
Burlington, Iowa 100%	Pullman, Wash. 29%
Princeton Area, N.J. 89%	So. Nevada, Nev. 28%
Birmingham, Ala. 74%	Lincoln, Neb. 26%
Charleston, S.C. 71%	Clemson, S.C. 25%
St. Charles, Mo. 67%	Richmond, Va. 25%
Essex, N.J. 63%	Charleston, Va. 24%
Montgomery, Ala. 61%	Napa Valley, Calif. 24%
North Arkansas 60%	Norfolk, Va. 24%
Greenville, S.C. 48%	Elgin-Crystal Lake, Ill. 23%
The Palm Beaches, Fla. 48%	Champaign-Urbana, Ill. 22%
Rancho Bernardo, Calif. 48%	Lexington, Ky. 21%
New York, N.Y. 47%	Toledo, Ohio 20%
Corpus Christi, Texas 44%	Olympia, Wash. 20%
Illinois Fox Valley, Ill. 44%	Rochester, N.Y. 19%
Muncie, Ind. 42%	Norman, Okla. 18%
Laramie, Wyo. 38%	Greeley, Colo. 17%
The Desert, Calif. 35%	Fox River Valley, Wis. 17%
St. Petersburg, Fla. 33%	Monterey County, Calif. 16%
Salem, Ore. 32%	Boulder, Colo. 15%
Greater Katy Area, Texas 32%	

Welcome to Three New Alumnae Associations

Kappa Kappa Gamma welcomes three new alumnae associations: RARITAN VALLEY (N.J.) ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION — call RHONDA MCCOY GRUENEWALD, *Purdue*, at 908/237-2466; NORTHERN TEXAS ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION — contact AMY MCCULLOCH FAIRCHILD, *North Texas*, at amymcfair@aol.com; and the GREATER TRI-CITIES OF TENNESSEE AND VIRGINIA ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION — contact LEANNE STONE SHAVER, *Duke*, at 423/282-3908 or jandlshaver@earthlink.net.

50-, 65- and 75-Year Pins Reminder

Each year the Fraternity acknowledges members celebrating their 50, 65 and 75 years of membership in Kappa Kappa Gamma. Congratulations to the 1,121 50-year Kappas, the 498 65-year Kappas, and the 102 75-year Kappas! With a total of 1,721 pin recipients this year, *The Key* is unable to recognize these special members individually.

However, the Fraternity encourages each member to celebrate these milestones with Kappa sisters and loved ones. Recipients may choose to receive their pins through a local alumnae association, by attending a General Convention, which is held every two years, or by making their own arrangements to receive a pin from Fraternity Headquarters.

Local alumnae associations share in this special event by planning a celebration to honor these loyal Kappa sisters. The association's executive board contacts area members who are eligible for recognition and invites them to receive their pins at an alumnae association event. Although many associations honor members at Founders Day, October 13, some associations plan separate events at other times during the year. Regardless of which date is selected, many members comment that the event and memories are a highlight of the year.

Many members plan pledge class reunions during Convention and receive their pins during a special luncheon given in their honor. Other social activities are planned during Convention to make their reunion a fun and memorable time.

If a member does not live near a local association or is not able to travel to Convention, a special award certificate is mailed to the member from

Fraternity Headquarters. Enclosed with the certificate is an order form so the member may purchase a pin at a nominal fee.

Starting this year, Kappas who have been members for 25 years will be acknowledged with a certificate. For more information, contact the Membership Services Department at Fraternity Headquarters at 866/KKG-1870 or kkghq@kappa.org.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Welcomes 130th Chapter

Kappa Kappa Gamma proudly announces the colonization of its 130th collegiate chapter, which will be installed at the University of Central Florida in Orlando, Fla. The group will begin the colonization process on October 8 and will have Bid Day and formal pledging on October 13, 2002.

The University of Central Florida is one of the fastest growing institutions in the United States. Currently 36,000 students attend the university. Kappa Kappa Gamma will be the 10th National Panhellenic Conference group at UCF.

Kappa Joins Innovative Study on Collegiate Alcohol Abuse

Kappa Kappa Gamma joins the Center for Alcohol and Substance Abuse (CASA) at Columbia University in a two-phase research project to seek solutions to collegiate drinking problems and to formulate policies that will help colleges and undergraduate organizations attack underage alcohol abuse.

The project was suggested by James Emison, (ΦΚΨ) a trustee of DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., who believed that the value of the recent research reports on college-age drinking identified problems but offered college officials and boards of trustees little guidance on solutions. Emison asked CASA to develop a means of finding what programs are being used across the United States, to ask for any measures of success and to identify best practices for adoption by colleges and universities.

Pilot funding was given by DePauw University. Emison asked another DePauw alumnus, Norval Stephens, Chairman of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation, to determine if fraternities and sororities would join the effort.

Emison has indicated that the response from Greek-letter organizations has been exceptional and is still coming in. Along with Kappa Kappa Gamma, the following sororities are sponsors: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta,

Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Kappa Delta. The sponsoring men's fraternities are Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha Order, Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Kappa Psi.

Phase One will be a national reconnaissance of college programs and policies. Phase Two will be a working symposium of stakeholders, including college administrators, public health officials, experts on alcohol dependence and college undergraduate organizations, including the fraternities and sororities, to examine the Phase One research and recommend policies and best practices.

Joseph A. Califano, Jr., Chairman and President of CASA, has announced that Susan E. Foster, Vice-President and Director of Policy Research and Analysis, will lead the team from CASA.

Fraternity Headquarters Welcomes New Interns

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity Headquarters staff welcomes interns KRISTIN WHITVER, *Monmouth*, and HOLLY CURRIE, *Emory*.

Kristin, a public relations major, is an honors student and campus leader. She will work closely with Marla Williams, Director of Education and Training, to develop training materials throughout the summer.

Holly, who graduated in May with honors, brings experience with museums and conservation laboratories to her internship with Kappa's Heritage Museum. She will work closely with KYLIE TOWERS, *Simpson*, Archivist/Curator, to assist with the care and display of our archives and museum collections.

These internships are funded by grants from the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation.

Three Awards for *The Key*

The Key Editorial Board received three awards at the College Fraternity Editors Association Conference May 31-June 2. The winter 2001 issue featuring the American flag on the cover won first place for cover design. The article, "A Mother's Plea," in spring 2001 won third place for news article. The feature article, "Healthy Eating: The Key to Your Dreams," in Winter 2001 was awarded third place by the North American Interfraternal Foundation.

Correction

The photographer of the Spring 2002 cover photograph is Ken Grant of General Dynamics Decision Systems. *The Key* apologizes for omitting his name.

The National Panhellenic Conference: 100 Years of Leadership

— By LOIS CATHERMAN HEENEHAN, *Adelphi*

From sewing bee to corporate boardroom, women have always enjoyed being together. Contributing thoughts, learning new skills, developing ideas, sharing work and savoring each other's company, women have come together to improve their world.

Celebrating the cooperative efforts of the National Panhellenic Conference, Greek women from across the continent kicked off the Centennial celebration during the NPC 57th Biennial Session in October 2001, to culminate during the General Session in October 2002. Reflecting the focus of NPC through the years, the theme for the Centennial Celebration is: *Celebrating 100 Years of Leadership, Values and Friendship (1902-2002)*.

Always a leader in NPC, Kappa Kappa Gamma invited sister groups to the first-ever Panhellenic Convention in 1891. What a different world it was then! Lacking the vote, unable to own property and with no education beyond high school, women had few options before 1867 when Monmouth College, Indiana Asbury and Syracuse University admitted women as students. The atmosphere toward them, however, was hostility from peers, professors and society in general. They yearned for acceptance.

Denied that acceptance, they moved ahead on their own. In 1867, 12 young women at Monmouth College formed a group called IC Sorosis (which later became Pi Beta Phi). In 1870, four young women at Indiana Asbury (now DePauw) founded Kappa Alpha Theta. That same

year, Kappa Kappa Gamma was formed on the Monmouth campus. The Adelphean Society (later Alpha Delta Pi) and the Philomathean Society (later Phi Mu) were founded at Wesleyan Female College in Georgia, in 1851 and 1852. By 1883, there were nine women's fraternities. But the groups were quite competitive and it would take another eight years to meet and discuss topics of mutual interest.

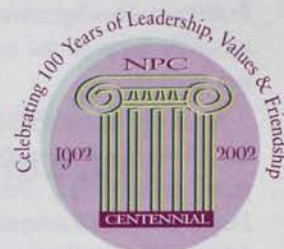
In 1882, Gamma Phi Beta, founded at Syracuse University, became the first "sorority," a word coined by Dr. Frank Smalley especially for this group. The first magazine produced by and for a women's fraternity appeared in 1892 — *The Golden Key* of Kappa Kappa Gamma, published continuously ever since.

KATE BIRD CROSS, *Minnesota*, Kappa's third President, invited six other women's fraternities to a convention. In 1891, delegates from Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi met in Boston. Despite that early meeting, it was not until 1902 that a series of resolutions known as the *Panhellenic Compact* was developed and NPC was established on a consistent basis. The terms of the compact addressed the primary problems of the day — recruiting and pledging — and remain in effect today, with appropriate alterations as changing times demanded.

In the early 1900s, five more groups joined and in 1909 the men's fraternities established the National Interfraternity Conference. The eighth women's conference was held and the group adopted the name National Panhellenic Conference. Although it has remained a conference body, the name was changed in 1911 to National Panhellenic Congress, remaining so titled until 1945.

The national presidents met for the first time in 1912. The following year the editors of the member groups also met and in 1915 the congress voted to adopt the *Panhellenic Creed*.

The *Panhellenic Creed* of 1915 reflected the times in which it was enacted — a time of exceptional growth on college campuses. Greater educational diversity and social change offered women broader possibilities for careers. Changing



Members of NPC are ready for the opening business session at the 1939 meeting.

The 2000 conference is exciting for Kappas as **MARIAN KLINGBEIL WILLIAMS, Missouri**, is installed as the 1999 – 2001 President of NPC.

times also brought concerns in the 1920s about the rapidly changing mores of the era. "Stag lines" were determined to be "detrimental to the best social conditions" and a resolution was passed to limit, if not eliminate, the number of extra men invited to parties.

The 1930s saw 23 member-groups in NPC but the period also saw a time of great rivalry among member chapters on campuses as well as among member groups for expansion opportunities on new campuses. Membership reached an all-time high in 1957 with 32 groups. In later years, some member groups closed, others combined so that 26 groups became the standard.

In the 1950s, Greeks held out for their rights as independent, voluntary social organizations. Delegates at the 35th meeting adopted an NPC insignia, the *Declaration for Freedom* and the *Statement of Rights*. Later meetings expressed disapproval of "Little Sister" groups — women's auxiliaries to men's fraternities. The 1960s brought a need to become more flexible and adapt once again to changing times. There was a national trend toward a more heterogeneous society. Greek organizations put more stress on academics and



NPC members in Memphis, Tenn., in 1973.

the learning experiences of Greek life, as well as the belief that on campuses stressing individualism, the individual often became lost.

The 1970s saw the establishment of the right to remain single-sex organizations and the adoption of a resolution encouraging member groups to forbid hazing. By the 1980s, a central office was established, educational alcohol programming was recommended and the use of alcohol and men's participation in recruitment was prohibited.

In the 1990s NPC took part in the Hand-in-Hand breast cancer project and the Adopt-a-School project. The NPC Foundation was established in 1995. A resolution supporting men's fraternities who implemented substance-free housing was adopted in 1997 and the "Year of the Scholar" programming was an NPC focus.




Chairmanship of NPC is determined by rotation based on founding dates of member groups. Kappa leadership has guided NPC several times. (LUCY) EVELYN WIGHT (ALLAN), *St. Lawrence*, was elected chairman of the 1891 convention. FLORENCE BURTON ROTH, *Michigan*, served in 1910 as NPC chairman and concurrently as Kappa's Grand President. In 1951, EDITH REESE CRABTREE, *Wooster*, assumed the chairmanship during the McCarthy era — a time of increased scrutiny for Greek-letter organizations — and immediately after as Fraternity President.

In 1991, MARIAN KLINGBEIL WILLIAMS, *Missouri*, was appointed as NPC delegate and, by rotation, served as secretary and treasurer before assuming the chairmanship in October 1999, serving until October 2001. Carrying NPC into the new century, Marian said, "Panhellenic friendships have been lifelong and endearing. Women of integrity and ethical principles blend together in a sisterhood of which there is no equal."

During Marian's term as chairman, NPC adopted a mission statement which says:

NPC supports its women's fraternities by promoting values, education, leadership, friendships, cooperation and citizenship.

In the spirit of friendship, cooperation and the desire to improve their world, the women of NPC unite, pursuing the dream of the 2002 conference theme: *Leading the Way, Sharing the Vision.* 

2002 NPC Membership Statistics

- 26 (inter)national groups
- 3.5 million initiated members
- 5,200 alumnae organizations and 200 alumnae Panhellenics in North America
- 2,900 chapters on 630 campuses
- 77,000 new members annually

Sources used in this article: *Fall Issue of The Key*, 1977, and *Alpha Delta Pi magazine*, Spring 2002, article written by Liz Rinck, Editor of the Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine.

In the Company of Leaders



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Communication has changed drastically in the past decade. E-mail, the Internet, cellular phones — all have made communication faster and have expanded our audience. News is delivered in sound bites. Headlines and pictures speak a thousand words. Yet Kappa Kappa Gamma's communication goal remains the same: To communicate who we are and what we stand for accurately and effectively.

Renewed vision helps Kappa Kappa Gamma communicate our strengths and define our future.

— By PEGGY HANNA HELLWIG, *Tennessee*, Fraternity Vice President



Perception Is Key

The public perception of Greek-letter organizations has been formed by reports of our deeds. Often, misdeeds receive more attention than our accomplishments. Many times, the positive message we strive to send by our good works is overshadowed. Campus administrators, parents and potential new members need to understand our message of who we are, what we stand for and why we are special. Today, it is vital that we take the initiative and actively communicate this message so it is instantly understood. Each of us may have our own version of this message, but consider how much more effective it would be if we all conveyed the same message through our words and actions.

Kappas Are Different

To formulate this message, the Fraternity Council — like our Founders in 1870 — embarked on a “voyage of discovery.” We asked: Who are we? What do we have to offer and why are we unique? To answer these questions, we turned to you, the members of

The Benefits of Kappa Kappa Gamma

Positive Ethical Principles

- Kappa Kappa Gamma embraces ancient Greek values of goodness, truth, beauty and ethical living.
- Kappa Kappa Gamma stresses social responsibility and philanthropy as integral to citizenship.

Friendship/Sisterhood

- Kappa Kappa Gamma is a single-sex haven in a mainly coed campus environment.
- Kappa Kappa Gamma is a family away from home, diminishing campus size and impersonality.
- Kappa Kappa Gamma provides sisterhood support via alumnae associations in hundreds of cities.
- Kappa Kappa Gamma sustains members in bad times, celebrates good times and shares all times.
- Kappa Kappa Gamma offers a diversity of background and interest among its members.

Leadership/Personal Development

- Kappa Kappa Gamma offers support for academic achievement and promotes a lifelong “love of learning.”
- Kappa Kappa Gamma provides leadership and organizational management opportunities.
- Kappa Kappa Gamma helps members in personal growth, self-awareness, self-esteem and confidence.
- Kappa Kappa Gamma emphasizes the importance of interpersonal cooperation despite different viewpoints.

Kappa Kappa Gamma. Members from 20 collegiate chapters, 35 alumnae associations, parents of active members, Kappa volunteers and several university administrators gave candid comments about Kappa in focus groups and personal interviews. Carefully selected to represent all regions of the United States and Canada, more than 500 individuals shared their thoughts and observations.

When the results were analyzed, the following common perceptions of Kappa Kappa Gamma emerged:

- Kappa Kappa Gamma embodies the best that women's fraternities aspire to provide.
- Kappa Kappa Gamma is more diverse in kind of member than some may think.
- Members are viewed as leaders.
- Members are confident and comfortable with themselves and others.
- Kappa Kappa Gamma is widely known and respected, although slightly tinged by some stereotypes.
- Kappa Kappa Gamma is about an arc of qualities: scholarship, friendship and leadership.
- Members are trendsetters, quiet leaders, women of quality and standards.

Our study indicates that leadership, or the ability to foster leadership, is the quality that sets us apart — our finest quality. Kappas are self-aware, self-assured, self-starters — women who provide enlightened direction, set forth clear goals and get things done. (See sidebar on Page 9 for additional benefits of Kappa Kappa Gamma.)

Communicating the Essence of Kappa Kappa Gamma

KAPPA'S SYMBOL

Using these findings, an organizational identifier or symbol was developed to provide visual recognition of our organization and our beliefs. We are all familiar with corporate symbols such as the Nike swoosh, the Hallmark crown and the McIntosh apple. Images of the key and the fleur-de-lis were determined by Kappas as the

essence of our organization. The key is widely recognized and projects strength, tradition, confidence, leadership and familiarity. The fleur-de-lis projects grace, beauty, support and high ideals. Together they show the multifaceted nature of Kappa. This new symbol will represent the Fraternity and the Foundation on all of our printed and multimedia materials — however, our cherished badge will remain unchanged.



Tradition of Leadership

KAPPA'S MESSAGE

Since leadership is our most distinctive quality, our message is built around this trait. From our Founders to our current members, on campus, in our communities and in the Greek world, Kappas continue to build on a rich "Tradition of Leadership," which is our primary message.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation demonstrates this tradition through its organizational purpose and mission. The Foundation preserves the past through the Heritage Museum and Stewart House. It endows the present by providing financial assistance and inspires the future through scholarships and educational programming. This is the Foundation's tradition and message — "Preserving, Endowing, Inspiring."



Preserving · Endowing · Inspiring

Our brand is complete: our name, our symbol and our statements. These are our messages — verbal and visual — to the world, projecting who we are and what we do.

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The women of GAMMA IOTA, Washington, St. Louis, enjoy a team-building activity.



Organize Your Own Leadership Retreat

— By Marla Janzing Williams, Director of Education and Training

I loved gaining new ideas and seeing how the different chapters relate with one another,” explains one participant of a Kappa Leadership Retreat. In October 2001, BETA NU, *Ohio State*, hosted the first Kappa Leadership Retreat. Members from ZETA KAPPA, *Bowling Green*, DELTA LAMBDA, *Miami (Ohio)*, LAMBDA, *Akron*, and the newest chapter in Gamma Province, ETA ZETA, *John Carroll*, attended the daylong retreat.

A Kappa Leadership Retreat is designed to help participants increase their leadership skills and encourages them to take back what they have learned to their chapter, advisory board or association. Included in the retreat are topics such as Understanding Leadership Styles, Building Future Leaders, Finding Leaders in Our Midst, Utilizing Committees and Motivating Your Leaders and Building a Leadership Team. Participants are given many opportunities to brainstorm and share leadership ideas and activities that have worked for their group.

Iota Province jumped on board and held a Kappa Leadership Retreat on April 6, 2002. GAMMA ETA, *Washington State*, hosted this event and was joined by members from BETA PHI, *Montana*, BETA

KAPPA, *Idaho*, and GAMMA GAMMA, *Whitman*. Chapter officers, representation from different member classes, advisers, alumnae living in the area and Regional and Province Officers were all invited to attend.

The skills you learn from participating in a Leadership Retreat will not only help you be more successful in Kappa but in your day-to-day life as well. In these retreats, you can focus on anything from how to deal with stress to how to work better as a team. Whether you are a collegian or alumna you will be able to use these skills in your daily life.

Kappa Leadership Retreats are made possible through the Kappa Trainer grant from the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation. There is no cost for participation. The hosting chapter is only responsible for providing the retreat location; assisting the trainer and helping with the set-up and clean-up. The retreat is designed to be a one-day event, usually four to six hours in length. If you are interested in scheduling a Leadership Retreat or would like more information, please

contact Marla Williams, Director of Education and Training, at 866/KKG-1870 ext.132 or mwilliams@kappakappagamma.org



TARA WISE, *Ohio State*, discusses leadership styles with her group.

Positive attributes that set Kappa Kappa Gamma apart are: genuine, leaders, high ideals, confident, supportive, diverse and poised.


We All Have a Part to Play

The challenge now lies in bringing our message to life. We all have a part to play in this effort through our chapters, alumnae associations and our own actions. To lead the way, the Fraternity Council is developing a plan for a Leadership Academy, has established the Stewart Leadership Award, is planning a seminar to bring all Greek groups together to discuss common issues, and is involved in a bold new technology initiative. The Foundation Board of Trustees has unveiled a dynamic new virtual tour of the Heritage Museum that tells the story of women in a fresh, exciting format.

Each chapter, alumnae association and Fraternity and Foundation committee is being asked — What can you do to bring “Tradition of Leadership” to life? As individual members — what can you do? Join an alumnae association, advisory board or house board. Volunteer in your community. Model your values for all to see. Be willing and able to explain our Tradition of Leadership to anyone who asks about Kappa.

As we work together, let us remember the goal of our message. We hope this message will help a collegian explain to her independent friends why she is a Kappa; help a Kappa grandmother interest her granddaughter in going through recruitment; help an alumna explain to her neighbor why she is involved; help a Fraternity Headquarters staff member explain where she works; help a Kappa volunteer on an airplane explain where she is going and why she gives her time; and help a collegiate Panhellenic council understand why it should select Kappa Kappa Gamma as the next women’s organization on campus.

In 1870, six courageous young women stepped forward to create what would become one of the leading fraternal organizations for women. Today, in our challenging environment, it is the respon-

sibility of our members, united under one strong identity, to communicate the vision, the dream and the reality of Kappa Kappa Gamma. 

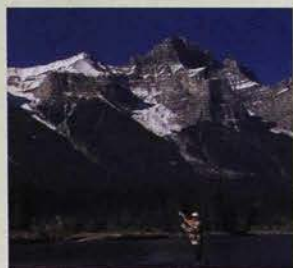
What’s Next ...

All of Kappa Kappa Gamma’s published materials will have a new look this fall. The new Kappa symbol and message are being added to newsletters, brochures, stationery, note cards, banners and nametags. Educational programming materials, expansion packets and other materials will be updated as they are reprinted. The official Web site, www.kappa.org, will soon display a new look as well.

A new Graphic Standards Manual will be included on the Resource CD that is mailed to all chapters, alumnae associations, advisory and house boards in the early fall. This manual will contain chapter and alumnae association resources such as stationery, newsletter and membership directory templates, new clip art and other graphics tools. The manual will include instructions for the proper graphics usage and placement of the new logo as well as ink colors and typefaces to use in printing.

Kappa Kappa Gamma is proud of its heritage, traditions and values. A strong visual identity will allow us to communicate our pride and strengthen our “Tradition of Leadership” for future members.

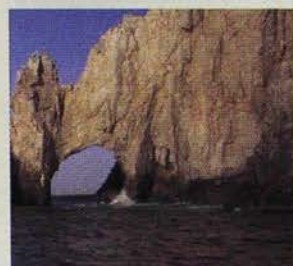
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Kappa Kappa Gamma recognizes individual excellence in volunteer and professional pursuits on a national and international basis. The awards presentation at the General Convention is a highly anticipated moment.



The first three awardees of the 20th century were honored at the 1946 General Convention held in Mackinac Island, Mich., for their accomplishments: one was an author of international acclaim, one a television executive, and the other a university and United Nations representative.

It is interesting to note that the first three honorees of the 21st century also include an author/philanthropist, a television executive who is also an educator, and an ambassador, plus three other outstanding awardees: another writer/speaker, a children's rights advocate/nonprofit leader, and a volunteer sports executive.

Kappas everywhere are proud to honor the following 2002 Alumnae Achievement Award recipients who exemplify leadership and perseverance at its best: BARBARA LEMMON BARTOCCI, *Colorado*; MARY ZANE HICKOX KOTKER, *Middlebury*; JANICE "JAN" LUTJEN KREAMER, *Iowa*; JULIA "JUDY" ADE LEVERING, *Northwestern*; JEWELL MCFARLAND LEWIS, *Arizona*; and MARY CARLIN YATES, *Oregon State*.

Writing Is More Than a Career ...

It's a Journey of Self-Discovery and Healing

— By JENNY STRUTHERS HOOVER, *Bowling Green*

If you subscribe to *Family Circle*, *Glamour*, *Goodhousekeeping*, *Reader's Digest*, or *Woman's Day*, there is a good chance you have read an article by BARBARA LEMMON BARTOCCI, *Colorado*.

A freelance writer and motivational speaker, Barbara has authored five books and countless magazine articles. Her inspirational seminars receive local and national acclaim. Based on her life experiences, Barbara's writing is dedicated to helping people deal with a crisis and discover their true selves.

A self-described recovering perfectionist, Barbara grew up in a military



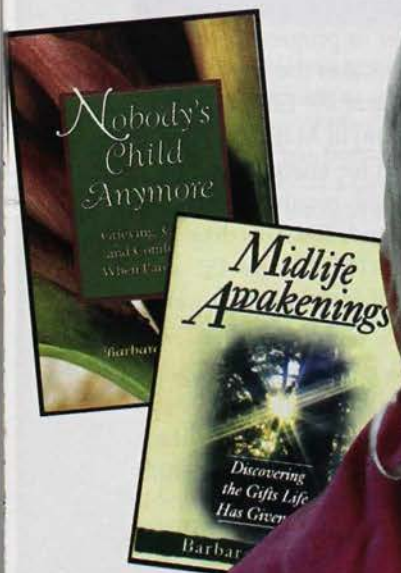
family and attended 14 schools in 12 years. "Fitting-in was a major theme in my life," explains Barbara. "Being the new kid every year means you either rebel or excel." A high school valedictorian and newspaper editor, Barbara excelled but she felt insecure, as if she were always on the outside of a circle trying to break in.

At the University of Colorado where she joined BETA MU CHAPTER, Barbara studied journalism before marrying a U.S. Naval Academy graduate after her sophomore year. She cherished her time as a Kappa and how her sisters made the campus seem like a smaller, more welcoming community.

For the next 10 years, she continued her studies from wherever her husband was stationed, while caring for their three children. Then, a semester away from her graduation, tragedy struck — Barbara's husband was killed while at sea. To support her family, she accepted a position at Hallmark and moved from San Diego to Kansas City, away from her extended family and everything familiar.

In the nearly 30 years since that difficult move, Barbara has survived depression, divorce and loss of her parents, but she successfully has moved beyond her pain to discover her true self. "Many of us look like we have it all together, but on the inside we hear negative voices," explains Barbara. "Accepting ourselves frees us." This is a theme woven into many of Barbara's articles and presentations.

After talking with women all over the United States, she realized two common problems — perfectionism and the critical inner voice. "Kappas are likely to be perfectionists — we tend to be achieving kind of women," says Barbara. "But you need to find balance because no matter what mountain you



Freelance writer and motivational speaker
BARBARA LEMMON BARTOCCI, *Colorado*.

climb, there is always a higher mountain to be conquered."

A resident of Overland Park, Kan., Barbara sums up her success by saying: "Hard writing is easy reading." Her reputation among magazine editors and the popularity of her books show that Barbara indeed puts a great deal of hard work into her writing. Barbara's first book, *My Angry Son: Sometimes Love Is Not Enough*, details her life with an angry, hurt teen-age son, and the emotional battles he fought with himself and eventually won.


Her second book, *Unexpected Answers: God does answer our prayers ... though not always as we expect*, details the lessons Barbara has discovered about life, love, loss and spiritual growth.

Barbara's third book, *Midlife Awakenings: Discovering the Gifts Life Has Given Us*, which is a series of excerpts from her journals, was written a few years after Barbara's 50th birthday. In it, she encourages people to treat midlife as a wake-up call to a wonderful adventure.

Nobody's Child Anymore, which came out in 2000, has had a strong response and is now in its third printing. This book emphasizes the vast range of emotions adults face when they lose their parents and it gives practical advice on related issues.

A number of Barbara's essays appear in several volumes of the *Chicken Soup for the Soul* series.

Her latest book, *From Hurt to Happiness — Transforming Your Life After Loss*, is due in bookstores this fall.

Barbara, who holds bachelor's degrees in social science and English literature and a master's degree in creative writing, has taken up bicycling and even completed the 500-Mile Bike Across Kansas. She also enjoys spending time with her children and grandchildren. 

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Dealing With Life's Realities

Sharing her experience as a caregiver, an author touches a common chord

— By LOIS CATHERMAN HEENEHAN, *Adelphi*

MARY ZANE HICKCOX KOTKER, *Middlebury*, is an author. She may also be regarded as a humanitarian and philanthropist by many who have benefited from her insight and desire to help those who are in need of understanding and relief in their roles as caregivers.

With five novels published by Knopf and Random House and another in progress, Zane (as she prefers to be called) is also the author of *Mainstay: For the Well Spouse of the Chronically Ill*, written under the pseudonym Maggie Strong. She is well aware of the need for energy, dedication, perseverance and strength required of a caregiver. In 1977, her husband, Ted, was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis (MS) at age 45. Zane became the mainstay of four lives that were turned upside down.

Ted was a successful book editor and he and Zane lived in New York City with their two children. Although Ted continued working, Zane took over many of his responsibilities, along with caring for their children and for her aging mother, while also continuing to write and help support the family.


She discovered that there were many books about caring for elderly parents, but nothing about being the caregiver for an ill spouse — a situation with similarities, but also many differences and varied effects on the caregiver. Along with her fiction writing, Zane noted her own experiences and interviewed others — men and women — about maintaining their lives.



Author **ZANE HICKCOX KOTKER**, *Middlebury*, founded The Well Spouse Foundation as a result of her book, *Mainstay: For the Well Spouse of the Chronically Ill*. Her fourth novel, *Try to Remember*, has been called "... a powerful and courageous novel about a family struggling to know the truth about its past without being destroyed by it. ..."

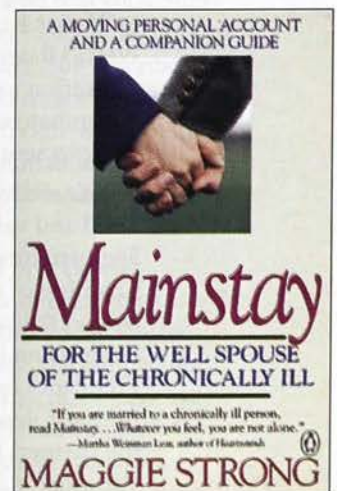
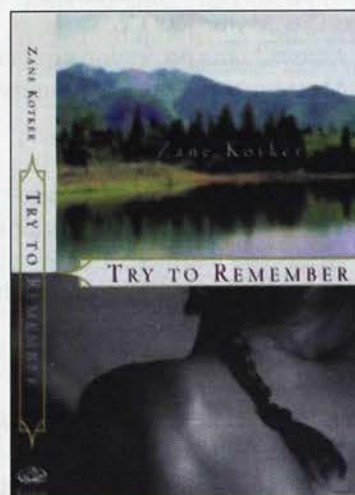
The result, published in 1987, was *Mainstay*, in which Zane related each step after the diagnosis: getting the news and telling others, simplifying and keeping records, dealing with emotions, financial concerns, therapy and support groups, helping the children through it all, maintaining a loving marriage, talking about what lies ahead.

With the final draft ready, Zane wondered if the book could spark a national support group and inserted a note suggesting that readers send a postcard to a post office box. Correspondence poured in and a newsletter began. The Well Spouse Foundation formed as a nonprofit organization and membership grew. People have told Zane that *Mainstay* saved their sanity. She replies, "The Well Spouse Foundation saved mine."

The children are adults now. Ted, who first wrote painstakingly to nominate Zane for an Alumnae Achievement Award, died in 1999. Zane is at work on her sixth novel. Looking back, she recalls a memory of Kappa during college years. A group of members visited a hospital ward where they helped to feed hydrocephalic babies. She remembers it as a grounding experience in life's realities — realities that, in different form, she dealt with for 22 years. She continues to be impressed with how helpful Kappas are in their communities and urges them to continue — as an organized group or as individuals. "Offer small areas of help — mow someone's lawn or bring dinner once a week — and stick with it," Zane says. She knows how grateful she was for such small acts of kindness when life's realities threatened to overwhelm daily living. 

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Log on to www.kappa.org and click on The Key for excerpts from Zane's book, *Mainstay: For the Well Spouse of the Chronically Ill*, as they appeared in the Winter 1997 Issue of The Key.



Teacher/Volunteer Invests Her Life in Community

— By JULIE KROON ALVARADO, *Arizona State*


JANICE “JAN” LUTJEN KREAMER, *Iowa*, always dreamed of becoming a teacher and raising a family. She has reached her dream and is still climbing. Now, her family includes not only her husband Tom and their son Tom, but also the entire Greater Kansas City, Mo., community. She is president and CEO of the Greater Kansas City Community Foundation. The Foundation is one of the fastest-growing community foundations in the United States. Jan teaches her team about customer service and she is teaching everyone about how to invest in a community.

“It is clear from her biographical list of accomplishments that Jan has achieved acclaim on not only the local and regional level, but nationally as well,” says Kansas City Mayor KAY CRONKITE WALDO BARNES, *Kansas*, “Jan’s professionalism and dedication to the betterment of our community are unmatched.” (Kay is a 1982 Alumnae Achievement Award recipient.)

Jan’s ability and knowledge have been recognized and valued by several major organizations. She currently serves as co-chairman of the Coalition of Community Foundations for Youth and on the board for the Points of Light Foundation in Washington, D.C., led by former President George Bush. She is a trustee for the Midwest Research Institute in Kansas City and for the Partners for Livable Communities in Washington, D.C., not to mention a recent trustee for one of the nation’s largest community colleges, the Johnson County Kansas Community College Foundation.

In addition to these positions of honor and service, her awards are numerous, including the local Chamber’s Woman of the Year and the Urban League’s Image Award. Precious honors come from the local Boys and Girls Clubs, Salvation Army, William Jewell College, and both Avila College and Baker University, for these honors show that her work is making a difference with young people.

Although initiated at the University of Iowa, Jan finished at Iowa State and then moved to Kansas City where her husband, Tom, is an attorney and son, Tom, is a doctor. Her family also includes sisters SHARON LUTJEN WINDERS, *Iowa*, and KAY LUTJEN PATTERSON, *Kansas*.

The KANSAS CITY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION is glad Jan makes her home in Kansas City as she has made the time to serve as a speaker and event chairman. ROXANNE GARSKE JERDE, *Iowa*, met Jan at an association meeting 25 years ago. “She is a thoughtful, kind and caring friend. I know of no other woman who better exemplifies Kappa values and makes such a tremendous difference in the lives of so many people,” says Roxanne. 

Jan’s e-mail address is president@gkccf.org.



JAN LUTJEN KREAMER, *Iowa*, is the president and CEO of the Greater Kansas City Community Foundation.

Athletics Volunteer Extraordinaire

First female president of the United States Tennis Association takes sport to new heights.

— By JULIE KROON ALVARADO, *Arizona State*

JULIA “JUDY” ADE LEVERING, *Northwestern*, was the typical mother driving her daughters from one United States Tennis Association (USTA) junior tournament to another when she made a suggestion to local organizers and became a volunteer. The rest is history. Judy blazed a trail for women in sports by becoming the first female volunteer president of the USTA, the not-for-profit group that serves more than a half million members and is the official governing body for tennis in America.

Judy served on the USTA board for many years, and on the International Tennis Federation. Her term as president and chairman of the USTA was from January 1, 1999, through December 31, 2001. Judy earned the nickname “The Velvet Hammer” after naming a court for Arther Ashe, when others wanted a big-name corporate sponsor. Plus, she appointed the ever-controversial John McEnroe as the U.S. Davis Cup captain, knowing it would please the players and bring in the media. Judy politely pushed forth her love of tennis and her goals. The velvet hammer strategy worked as she increased popular interest in tennis during her term and created a \$50 million initiative to help grow the sport at a grass-roots level.

“Emphasize the commonalities you have as opposed to a pyramid model with the leader at the top.”

UPSILON CHAPTER, *Northwestern*, nominated Judy saying “We at Upsilon feel she has opened doors and paved the way for the up-and-coming cadre of women aspiring to be sports executives. Her dedication to volunteer work is an inspiration.”


Her nomination into the Northwestern Hall of Fame was based on her volunteer service to the sport, as there was no women’s tennis team when Judy attended. “That speaks to my age,” Judy chuckles.



JUDY ADE LEVERING, *Northwestern*, was the first female president of the United States Tennis Association.

“There was an outstanding men’s team and I played when I could,” Judy explains. “My generation was asking the question ‘Wouldn’t it be fun?’ and it took the next generation to move to action with the question ‘Why isn’t there a women’s team?’”

Her presidency at Upsilon did assist with her presidency of the USTA. “There isn’t any question my experience there helped me,” says Judy, “We lived in a house and I considered the presidency a major responsibility. The University treated it as such.” Judy explained how living and working together as a group she learned to get along with others. She describes her leadership style as a web and encourages women leaders to put themselves in the middle with a network all around. “Emphasize the commonalities you have,” she shares, as opposed to a pyramid model with the leader on top.”

Personally, Judy has competed in sectional, national and international senior tennis events, including reaching the finals of the USTA Mother and Daughter Championships. She started playing tennis in a hometown park and still plays near her homes in Stowe, Vt., and Hilton Head Island, S.C., where she lives with her businessman husband, Gordon. They have two daughters, a son and four grandchildren. 

Media Mogul and Philanthropist Seeks Opportunities for Everyone

— By JULIE KROON ALVARADO, *Arizona State*

JEWELL MCFARLAND LEWIS, *Arizona*, has to be described as a media mogul and a philanthropic jewel in the same breath, as one role has been integral to the other throughout her life. Jewell served as Chairman of the Board of Media America Communications, Inc. (MAC Communications), a parent company of one of the largest ABC-network affiliate television studios, two popular FM radio stations, the "azfamily.com" Web site, the ever-popular Phoenix magazine and Desert Production Center. MAC also had a marketing agreement to broadcast the cable Warner Brothers shows. The ABC affiliate was one of the largest and most successful in the United States. When the affiliation was lost in 1995, the MAC local station continued to go head-to-head with the networks and consistently placed at the top of the ratings.

The television station branded the slogan "Arizona's Family" in the minds and hearts of Arizonans. Jewell and her husband, Delbert, are certainly the "parents." In fact, in the hard-hearted news business, the Lewis Family continued to run their "mom-and-pop" business and were known for low employee turnover, an open-door policy, and hugs in the newsroom. This parental feeling flowed out to the community in ways too numerous to list.

Their latest endeavor is the Jewell McFarland Lewis Fresh Start Women's Resource Center scheduled to open soon in Phoenix, Ariz. This self-help center will provide assistance and resources to women of all ages to provide them

with counseling, mentors, training or contact with social service organizations to boost them into their future. It is a national model being benchmarked by cities all over the country.

"Our family has been blessed with a caring and giving lady. Not only has she given of herself to the community and state, she has always been there for every member of her family," says daughter LEAH LEWIS HENDRIKSE, *Arizona State*.



JEWELL MCFARLAND LEWIS, *Arizona*, has spent her life serving others.

In addition to her Kappa daughter, Jewell has five children, Kara, Bill, John, Leah (Jon), Del Jr. (Heather) and seven grandchildren.

Jewell climbed to these heights of media mogul and extraordinary philanthropist from a humble, yet historic, beginning. She was born in the small town of Fairfield, Iowa, and moved to Florence, Ariz., as a young child. Then she was reared during her school years as a senator's daughter in Washington D.C. Her father, Ernest W. McFarland, served as a U.S. senator, Senate Majority Leader, and then as Arizona's Governor and Chief Justice.

Jewell remembers being pulled out of school to witness historic speeches such as Franklin Delano Roosevelt's "a date which will live in infamy" speech following the invasion of Pearl Harbor. McFarland was the author of the GI Bill of Rights and then the founder of Arizona Television Company in 1955. One of his most influential moments, however, was when he required Jewell to return to Washington to complete her master's degree in education at George Washington University before marrying her longtime friend from Florence, Delbert Lewis.

The love of learning and reading has never left Jewell. She earned her doctorate from Arizona State University and taught school in Florence and Coolidge for nearly two decades, retiring in 1982 after five years of service as the Reading Director for Coolidge Public Schools. Jewell has served on numerous local, state and national committees related to education. She is still a member of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Quality Education, and the Arizona Education Foundation, not to mention various boards of all three state universities. She and Del have recently endowed two university chairmanships, one in the name of McFarland and one in the name of Lewis, at each of the three state universities.

If you catch up with Jewell and try to talk to her about all of her awards or civic activities or even her service on the Power Authority Board where she was the only woman, the conversation will invariably slip back around to her family, especially the grandchildren. Or, to one key message that Jewell wants to keep delivering, "Every child in the United States ought to have the opportunity to get a good education." Jewell's tireless efforts will certainly bring us closer to that goal.



Positioned to Settle Civil Unrest

With a life of Foreign Service as her shield, a U.S. ambassador steps into a civil war.

— By LAURA SHOCK SCHERER, *Bowling Green*

As the United States Ambassador to the Republic of Burundi, MARY CARLIN YATES, *Oregon State*, hears gunfire and mortar fire often as two ethnic groups who suffer from decades of hatred and revenge engage in combat. This international post, awarded to Mary in 1999, is a dangerous assignment. With the country in a civil war, there is no question why the United States labeled this a hardship post.

A member of the U.S. Foreign Service since 1980, Mary had solid experience and success at calming a country in conflict. President Clinton tapped her for the position that took her to a small village in the heart of Africa. Her three-year term ends this summer but her work is reshaping a war-torn country into one focused on peace and communication.

"I follow a peace process our government supports," explains Mary. President Clinton participated in a 2001 peace agreement that President Mandela negotiated as a celebrated first step in the right direction.

Unfortunately it was an understanding between the politicians and the rebels continue to fight. Mary set out to resolve centuries of hatred through USAID conflict resolution programs. "I am proud of our NGO [non-governmental organization] partners who have made real progress in conflict resolution with women's and youth groups. The Embassy provided expertise that brings groups together who previously felt such hatred they would not speak to each other," Mary says.

Her innovative Embassy programs address the HIV/AIDS epidemic in Burundi through prevention and education. She tenaciously fought for more funding for Burundi knowing that the vector of the civil war had only increased the number of victims. Other programs help educate citizens and expose them to the field of information technology and the Internet as yet another way to "expand their world."

Previously, Mary served in public affairs in press and cultural attaché positions in Korea, the Philippines,

profiles

"I consider myself a communicator, and I like explaining and helping people understand other peoples and cultures."



U.S. Ambassador to the Republic of Burundi **MARY CARLIN YATES**, *Oregon State*, (left) with U.S. Secretary of State Madeline Albright.



Karuzi villagers show Mary their successful crops, which are the result of a World Vision seed multiplication project.

Paris, and other African nations. She received a Superior Honor Award for her outstanding public affairs work in the Philippines during the period of the armed rebellion. As Mary looks back on her career she recalls, "I was already interested in foreign affairs during my first career as a teacher, so it was an easy conversion. I consider myself a communicator, and I like explaining and helping people understand other peoples and cultures."

Her first diplomatic assignment was to Korea. To prepare, she endured almost two years of Korean language training, which she still cites as a major lifetime challenge. Remembering her study she says, "I knew this language was going to be difficult and tried to prepare myself, but it was the hardest thing I've ever done with my brain. In the end I found it absolutely necessary to communicate with the people, to function independently and give effective speeches."


Much of the work Mary has been involved with took place during important historical times. While serving as spokesman for the American Embassy in the Philippines, she witnessed firsthand the free election that overthrew the dictatorship of Ferdinand Marcos.

She then worked in Zaire (now the Congo) when the deadly Ebola epidemic (of *Outbreak* film fame) broke out. When American journalists flew in to cover the story and local military surrounded them at gunpoint, she lobbied for their release and remembered with an air of exasperation that she had warned the journalists not to come. But it was her work in Rwandan refugee camps in Eastern Zaire that

earned her the United States Information Agency's "Lois Roth Award" for Excellence in Informational and Cultural Diplomacy in 1996. Her most glamorous assignment was in Paris from 1995-99 working for the famous Ambassador Pamela Harriman, first as press attaché and then as senior cultural attaché.

Handling these high-powered positions thousands of miles from home, she manages to keep a loving relationship alive with her husband. Married in 1988 to John M. Yates, currently U.S. Ambassador to the Republic of Cameroon and Equatorial Guinea, she found herself a proud and instant mother to five stepchildren. "Living apart from my husband has occurred too often in this career but the end is near. My next post won't take me to a place where I have to live without my family," Mary says with certainty. She is headed to Washington, D.C., this summer as Dean of the Senior Seminar, which is a training experience for 30 senior diplomats and military personnel. She'll spend the year teaching new leadership concepts and how foreign and domestic policy intersect.

Mary pursued degrees in higher education earning a master's and completing doctoral work in Asian studies at New York University. She accomplished this while teaching English and Asian studies to high school students throughout the 1970s.

Whether in America or overseas, Mary undoubtedly will leave an indelible impression and play a major role in world affairs. 

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*"Friendship improves happiness and abates misery,
by doubling our joys and dividing our troubles."*

— Joseph Addison

Friendship ... the Essence of Membership Recruitment

— By **MARTHA ALLEN KUMLER**, *Ohio State*,
Fraternity Director of Membership

Friendship ... we all need it as much today as
yesterday, but do we still seek it in the same
way as our Founders once did?

One hundred and thirty-two years ago, six
women banded together, using the criteria of
friendship, character and scholarship. This year
alone we expect our chapters to add well over
4,000 women to our list of trusted friends, using
the same criteria.

One hundred and thirty-two years ago,
Membership Recruitment was informal: no skits,
no budget, no costumes and no late-night
practices. As the years went by, membership
selection became more and more formal and
"frilly," and maybe even got "off the track." It
came to be known as "rush."

Today, we reaffirm our Founders' beliefs by
moving away from the frills of the past several
years and toward the graciousness of a more
relaxed atmosphere. Our values are not in things
and productions, but in friendship, character,
scholarship and philanthropy. Today we call it
"Membership Recruitment."

One hundred and thirty-two years ago, there
were no legacies. Today, we ask our chapters to
make every effort to get to know each and every
one of our legacies — they bring a richness of
Kappa heritage and a love of Kappa that cannot
be measured. Today, however, we have enough
legacies that many chapters could fill their entire
new member class with legacies and still not
take all of them. Unfortunately, no one can

guarantee that there will be a place for all
legacies any more than legacies will guarantee
that they will choose Kappa.

Our collegiate chapters make the final
decisions. Alumnae play an important role in
recruitment through serving as chapter advisers,
encouraging eligible young women to consider
Greek life and referring to our chapters those
women who are outstanding.

Do you understand Kappa Membership
Recruitment of today? Read on in this issue and
visit the official Web site at www.kappa.org to see
what else is the same in Membership Recruitment
and what has changed.



BETA KAPPA, *Idaho*, members take a break during workweek to
get the house ready for recruitment and the new members.

Recruitment Refresher

1. What do we mean by the criteria for membership?

ANSWER: This includes Fraternity requirements (See Fraternity Bylaws, Page 4) plus those that a chapter establishes before membership recruitment as being important to the growth of that chapter. This could include high scholarship, campus leadership, legacies, etc.

2. What is the Fraternity grade requirement for pledging Kappa Kappa Gamma?

ANSWER: A "B" average from high school or a "C+" from the previously completed college term as a full-time student. (See Fraternity Bylaws Page 4.)

3. May a chapter have a grade requirement higher than the Fraternity grade requirement for pledging?

ANSWER: Yes

4. Shall I have as many of my friends as possible write references for someone I think would be a good member?

ANSWER: Overloading a chapter with paper is not recommended.

5. May I send flowers, balloons, food or gifts to a chapter?

ANSWER: Members are selected on their own merit. Chapters receiving such gifts are asked to report them to the Director of Membership.

6. I called the Membership Chairman to see how my granddaughter is doing/why she was released — why hasn't my call been returned?

ANSWER: All recruitment discussions are kept within the chapter; no one outside will be privy to these discussions. Chapter facilities should not be called by alumnae.

7. Who attends/doesn't attend chapter membership selection sessions?

ANSWER: Voting chapter members, new members (formerly called "pledges" — do not vote), Membership Adviser and/or her designated assistants, official Fraternity visitors. Those NOT attending are alumnae, unaffiliated transfers, new members ineligible for Initiation, and visiting members of other chapters.

8. I want to talk with someone at the chapter concerning what I heard about membership recruitment at my chapter. Whom do I call?

ANSWER: The chapter members may not discuss recruitment. You may call the Membership Adviser or the Director of Membership.

9. If someone accepts a bid to another group then changes her mind, can she resign from that pledge to membership and pledge Kappa?

ANSWER: She may resign but may not pledge Kappa for one year. We abide by the *NPC Unanimous Agreements*, which state she must wait one year to pledge a different group.

10. Is my stepdaughter a legacy? Who is a legacy?

ANSWER: A sister, daughter, granddaughter or great-granddaughter is a legacy.

11. What is COB (Continuous Open Bidding)?

ANSWER: COB allows those women who, for various reasons, were not able to go through formal recruitment or did not receive an invitation to membership in any group. Many women play sports, work, or may not be aware of the advantages of membership at the time of formal recruitment. COB also allows a chapter to build its numbers between formal recruitments.

12. We have heard that our chapter is no longer going to have skits — why not?

ANSWER: All NPC groups have agreed to a no-frills membership recruitment. This allows everyone time to become better acquainted and takes less time from studies. Some campuses are going to no-frills gradually; others have successfully implemented the no-frills policies.

13. What is done in place of skits?

ANSWER: We have moved to a philanthropy round. Many chapters have reported this to be the most popular round making conversation easier and giving everyone a sense of helping those in need.

For more information, chapters and association members should refer to the Fraternity Bylaws, Standing Rules and Policies, DC Newsletter, NPC Manual of Information, Campus Panhellenic Bylaws, Membership Chairman Leadership Guide, or www.kappa.org.

Why the Philanthropy Round?

— By CAROL LASH ARMSTRONG, Miami (Ohio), Fraternity Philanthropy Chairman

Potential members cite several reasons “why the philanthropy round” — is a successful recruitment event:

- Provides a better understanding of sorority life.
- Offers an opportunity to participate in a service project.
- Demonstrates how multi-faceted focuses of sorority philanthropies become avenues in which to better know each other.

For today’s student, philanthropy and service work have become increasingly important. There has been an increase in student interest in public service and organized service efforts. The National Panhellenic Conference recognized a need to change recruitment in order to better demonstrate how membership in a woman’s fraternity is inclusive of multiple service and philanthropic

• The philanthropy round gave me a better understanding of each sorority — I really enjoyed myself.

• Projects were interesting and we were helping others.

• This was a great idea for recruitment because it shows that the sororities aren’t just social.

• I think the sorority women were able to see the real us — it was great.

— Comments from potential members regarding philanthropy recruitment events

efforts. As Kappa’s NPC Delegate MARIAN KLINGBEIL WILLIAMS, Missouri, states:

“The philanthropy round was created to give the potential members a better picture of the purpose of sororities. It was also created to provide the kind of natural setting in which conversation could take place. Doing something together to benefit others should be the focus. Chapters were encouraged to do a hands-on project for the philanthropy supported by their inter/national organization or they could work together, through Panhellenic, with one philanthropy supported by all. The money for the project was to come from the chapter’s recruitment budget.”

The Association of Fraternity Advisors also supported NPC’s position and reported in 1999: “... Membership Recruitment is a crucial component of fraternity and sorority life and we are excited about the opportunities to refocus on our founding principles and develop a component of Recruitment focused on service ...”

This year more than 80 percent of our Kappa chapters shared their service projects with potential members. The key to a successful philanthropy

recruitment event is in the preparation. A chapter must:

- Choose an agency that will be the recipient of the project.
- Contact the agency to see what project will best fit its needs.
- Coordinate the project with Panhellenic so there are not duplications.
- Consider the room where the project will be held.
- Research the best prices and order adequate materials needed for the project.
- Practice the activity with local alumnae or advisers by including at least the following:

An explanation of the project
Continued conversation while working on the project

A run through of cleaning up and replenishing supplies from one event to the next.

Determine how the project will be delivered to the agency.

Contact your Province Director of Chapters with questions. Chapters are encouraged to submit photographs of their philanthropy-round events to *The Key*.

The Panhellenic Creed

We, as Undergraduate Members of women’s fraternities, stand for good scholarship, for guarding of good health, for maintenance of fine standards and for serving, to the best of our ability, our college community. Cooperation for furthering fraternity life, in harmony with its best possibilities, is the ideal that shall guide our fraternity activities.

We, as Fraternity Women, stand for service through the development of character inspired by the close contact and deep friendship of individual fraternity and Panhellenic life. The opportunity for wide and wise human service, through mutual respect and helpfulness, is the tenet by which we strive to live.

If the Founders Could See Us Now!

What they sought in local friendship has become a heritage for the families of more than 198,000 initiated Kappas. Memories are passed down to enrich all of our lives and we in turn look forward to continuing this precious legacy with our sisters, daughters, granddaughters and great-granddaughters.

One hundred and thirty-two years and 117,000 alumnae, as current initiated members, have resulted in thousands of legacies. These legacies arrive at our chapters with an understanding of and a commitment to Kappa far beyond the average college freshman. We ask our chapters to make every effort to meet and know these women.

We ask our alumnae to let our chapters know well in advance that a legacy is heading their way — two months or more in advance is ideal. In addition, it is also helpful to have an unrelated Kappa who knows the legacy write a reference.

Due to our growth, we often have more legacies than spaces in a new member class. We cannot guarantee a space for every legacy any more than every legacy will guarantee a commitment to Kappa.

I ask collegians and alumnae alike to become acquainted with the Legacy Policies and Legacy Notification Form. While giving each other special consideration, the chapter and the potential member, just as it was in 1870, 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.
- 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 a bid. As always, chapters do not 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 or Membership Adviser address listed in the membership directory in this issue (pp. 29-31).

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	Maiden	Last Name
Street Address		
City	State/Province	Postal Code
High School Attended		
academic class entering		

KKΓ MEMBERSHIP DATA FORM I

PHOTO
(OPTIONAL)

(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 IV, 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:

- ☐ 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 _____

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

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Chapters and Membership Advisers. (Send references to chapter address.)

Akron – University of – A (Gamma North)—Recruitment Mid Sept.; References due Early Sept.; KKG, 237 Spicer Street, Akron, OH 44304; Stephanie Stuchal Zingaro (Joe), 2468 7th St., Cuyahoga Falls, OH 44221

Alabama – University of – ITI (Xi East)—Recruitment Late Aug.; References due Early Aug.; KKG, P.O. Box 866569, Univ. of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, AL 35486-0059; Kate Russell, 7 Country Club Cir., Tuscaloosa, AL 35401

Albertson College – ZII (Iota East)—Recruitment Mid Sept.; References due Early Sept.; KKG, 2112 Cleveland Blvd., Caldwell, ID 83605; Jill Gaylord Thompson (Steve), 203 N. 4th St., Boise, ID 83702

Allegheny College – GP (Beta West)—Recruitment Mid Jan.; References due Mid Dec.; KKG, P.O. Box 179, Allegheny College, Meadville, PA 16335; Jennifer Firek, 779 1/2 N. Main St., Meadville, PA 16335

Arizona State University – EA (Kappa South)—Recruitment Late Aug.; References due Early Aug.; KKG, 739 E. Apache #317, Tempe, AZ 85281; Liz Mandala Bernreuter (Jon), One W. Campbell #2071, Phoenix, AZ 85013

Arizona – University of – IZ (Kappa South)—Recruitment Late Aug.; References due Mid Aug.; KKG, 1435 E. 2nd St., Tucson, AZ 85719; Samantha Polese, 5924 E. Calle del Norte, Phoenix, AZ 85018

Arkansas, Univ. of – IN (Xi West)—Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Mid July; KKG 800 W. Maple, Fayetteville, AR 72701; N/A

Auburn University – EH (Xi East)—Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Late July; KKG, Dorm M, Auburn University, Auburn, AL 36849; Robbie Alexander Hyde (David), 1621 Mayfair Ct., Auburn, AL 36830

Babson College – ZA (Rho North)—Recruitment Early Feb.; References due Mid Jan.; KKG, P.O. Box 1171, Babson College, Babson Park, MA 02457; Kristen Desmond, 49 South Russell St., Apt. #2, Boston, MA 02114

Baylor University – EY (Theta South)—Recruitment Early Jan.; References due Late Sept.; KKG, Box 85617, Baylor University, Waco, TX 76798; Nancy Lorentzen Maness (Terry), 403 Crown Ridge Pt., Waco, TX 76712

Bowling Green State U. – ZK (Gamma North)—Recruitment Mid Sept.; References due Late Aug.;

KKG, 1229 E. Wooster Rd., Bowling Green, OH 43402; Anne Miller Ruggiero (Damian), 3733 Beechway Blvd., Toledo, OH 43614

British Columbia – Univ. of – IY (Iota West)—Recruitment Mid Sept.; References due Late Aug.; KKG, P.O. Box 78538 Univ. Postal Out., Vancouver BC, V6T 2E7; Carol Young, 3660 W. 18th Ave., Vancouver BC V6S 1B2

Bucknell University – ΔΦ (Beta Central)—Recruitment Late Aug.; References due Early Aug.; KKG, Box C-3946, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837-2083; Nicole Micozzi, 23 Medinah Dr., Reading, PA 19607

Butler University – M (Delta South)—Recruitment Early Jan.; References due Early Dec.; KKG, 821 West Hampton Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46208; Kimberly Vinciguerra, 14959 Mia Dr., Carmel, IN 46033

California State U. – Fresno – ΔΩ (Pi South)—Recruitment Early Sept.; References due Mid Aug.; KKG, 5347 N. Millbrook, Fresno, CA 93710; Christine Markarian Petersen (Matt), 2196 W. Spruce, Fresno, CA 93711

Cal. State U. – Northridge – EE (Kappa North)—Recruitment Mid Sept.; References due Mid Aug.; KKG, 8932 Darby Ave., Northridge, CA 91325; Heather Olson, 1906 N. Fairview St., Burbank, CA 91505

California – U. of – Berkeley – Π^Δ (Pi South)—Recruitment Late Aug.; References due Early Aug.; KKG, 2328 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, CA 94704; Julia Finn Holian (Bill), 4385 Snow Cloud Ct., Concord, CA 94518

California – U. of – Davis – EO (Pi North)—Recruitment Late Sept.; References due Early Sept.; KKG, 311 Russell Blvd., Davis, CA 95616; Margaret Shannon Powell (Kent), 44910 S. El Macero, El Macero, CA 95618

California – U. of – Irvine – ZH (Kappa Central)—Recruitment Late Sept.; References due Early Sept.; KKG, 140 Arroyo Dr., Irvine, CA 92612; Stephanie Petrilla, 30902 Club House Dr., #11D, Laguna Niguel, CA 92677

California – U. of – Los Angeles – ΓE (Kappa Central)—Recruitment Late Sept.; References due Mid Aug.; KKG, 744 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90024; Amy Sugarmann, 11740 Montana #403, Los Angeles, CA 90049

California – U. of – Riverside – EPI (Kappa Central)—Recruitment Early Oct.; References due Early Sept.; KKG, c/o M. Erickson, 3549 Iowa

Ave. #165, Riverside, CA 92507; Penny O'Hanlon Wilson, 370 Highlander Dr., Riverside, CA 92507

California – U. of – San Diego – ZN (Kappa South)—Recruitment Early Oct.; References due Mid Aug.; KKG, 2940 Curie Ave., San Diego, CA 92122; Lisa J. Doran, 8840 Costa Verde Blvd., #3355, San Diego, CA 92122

California – U. of Santa Barbara – EY (Kappa North)—Recruitment Late Sept.; References due Mid Aug.; KKG, 6525 Picasso Road, Goleta, CA 93117; Nancy Cannon Caldwell (James), 203 Calle Manzanita, Santa Barbara, CA 93105

Carnegie-Mellon University – ΔE (Beta West)—Recruitment Early Sept.; References due Mid Aug.; KKG, CMU-SMC 966, PO Box 3210, Pittsburgh, PA 15213; Vanessa Calvin, 410 East End Ave. #2, Pittsburgh, PA 15221

Centre College – ZI (Nu West)—Recruitment Early Feb.; References due Mid Jan.; KKG, Box 53, 600 W. Walnut St., Danville, KY 40422; Elizabeth Hickcox Smith (Buddy), 1530 Kays Rd., Lawrenceburg, KY 40342

Cincinnati – University of – BP^Δ (Gamma South)—Recruitment Early Oct.; References due Mid Sept.; KKG, 2801 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45220; Jessica Walton, 1001 Celestial Ave. #6, Cincinnati, OH 45202

Clemson University – EM (Mu North)—Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Late July; KKG, 3852 University Station, Clemson Univ., Clemson, SC 29632; Kerry Murphy Sobocinski, 72 Westview Ave., Greenville, SC 29609

Colgate University – ZP (Alpha West)—Recruitment Early Sept.; References due Early Sept.; KKG c/o L. Persons, Box Q4501 Colgate Univ., Hamilton, NY 13346; Marjorie Matson Converse (Wiles), 83 Stoneleigh Ct., Rochester, NY 14618

Colorado College – ΔZ (Eta East)—Recruitment Early Oct.; References due Mid Sept.; KKG, Worner Box 1668, 902 N. Cascade, Colorado Springs, CO 80946; Christy Kennedy, 1065 Gaylord St. #7, Denver, CO 80206

Colorado State University – EB (Eta East)—Recruitment Early Feb.; References due Late July; KKG, 729 S. Shields, Fort Collins, CO 80521; Suzanne Roland Gibbens (Robert), 1793 Caddo Dr., Loveland, CO 80538

Colorado – University of – BM (Eta East)—Recruitment Early Sept.; References due Mid Aug.; KKG,

1134 University Avenue, Boulder, CO 80302; Barbara Adams Goettelman (Scott), 11476 E. Cimmarron Dr., Englewood, CO 80111

Connecticut, University of – ΔM (Rho South)—Recruitment Early Sept.; References due Early Sept.; KKG, 13-15 Gilbert Rd., Storrs, CT 06268; N/A

Cornell University – Ψ^Δ (Alpha West)—Recruitment Mid Jan.; References due Mid Dec.; KKG, 508 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850; Mary Jansen Everett (Robert Campbell), 22 Rutgers Ave, Scarsdale, NY 10583

Dartmouth College – EX (Rho North)—Recruitment Mid Jan.; References due Early Jan.; KKG, 24 E. Wheelock St., Hanover, NH 03755; Peggy Crandall VanNorden (Buzz), P. O. Box 8, N. Thetford, VT 05054

Denison University – ΓΩ (Gamma North)—Recruitment Mid Jan.; References due Early Jan.; KKG, 110 N. Mulberry Street, Granville, OH 43023; Brooke Barton Datz, 250 Glyn Tawel Dr., Granville, OH 43023

DePauw University – I (Delta South)—Recruitment Early Feb.; References due Mid Jan.; KKG, 507 S. Locust Street, Greencastle, IN 46135; Holly K. Dunn, 3610 Bellemeade Ave., #3, Evansville, IN 47714

Dickinson College – EΩ (Beta Central)—Recruitment Early Sept.; References due Early Aug.; KKG, Dickinson College, HUB #155, Carlisle, PA 17013; Geneve Telfer, 56 Dogwood Ln., Dillsburg, PA 17019

Drake University – ΓΘ (Zeta North)—Recruitment Mid Sept.; References due Late Aug.; KKG, 1305 34th St., Des Moines, IA 50311; Jody Crossman, 550 53rd St. #4, Des Moines, IA 50312

Duke University – ΔB (Nu East)—Recruitment Mid Jan.; References due Mid Dec.; KKG, —Duke Univ., Box 97102 College Station, Durham, NC 27708-7102; Stephanie Maher Ridley (David), 612 Glen Hollow Ln., Durham, NC 27705

Emory University – EE (Mu Central)—Recruitment Mid Jan.; References due Late Sept.; KKG, Drawer NN Emory University, Atlanta, GA 30322; Stephanie Moorman Collins (Mark), 255 Cottonfield Ct., Alpharetta, GA 30022

Florida State University – EZ (Mu South)—Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Late July; KKG, 528 W. Jefferson St., Tallahassee, FL

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32301; Sarah Bullock, P.O. Box 646, Carrabelle, FL 32322

Florida – University of – EΦ (Mu South)–Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Early Aug.; KKT, 401 S.W. 13th St., Gainesville, FL 32601; Lisa Jarrell Lundy (Fred), 1415 SE Cedar St., High Springs, FL 32643

Furman University – HA (Mu North)–Recruitment Mid Jan.; References due Early Jan.; KKT, Box 28596– Furman Univ., 3300 Poinsett Hwy, Greenville, SC 29613; Peyton S. Burke, 108 Ballentine St., Easley, SC 29642

George Washington University – ΓX (Lambda East)–Recruitment Late Sept.; References due Late Aug.; KKT, 2031 F St. NW, Suite 302A, Washington, DC 20006; Jennifer Nanna Touchette (Tim), 1814 Florida Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20009

Georgia Southern University – ZY (Mu Central)–Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Early Aug.; KKT, Georgia Southern Univ., PO Box 12212, Statesboro, GA 30460; Casey S. Smith, 8C Pine Circle, Atlanta, GA 30305

Georgia – University of – ΔY (Mu Central)–Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Early July; KKT, 440 S. Milledge Ave., Athens, GA 30605; Stacy Findlay Staley (Todd), 5390 Piney Grove Dr., Cumming, GA 30040

Hillsdale College – K (Delta North)–Recruitment Mid Jan.; References due Early Jan.; KKT, 221 Hillsdale Street, Hillsdale, MI 49242; Liz VanGorder Morgan (Greg), 1520 Bridge Rd., Hillsdale, MI 49242

Idaho – University of – BK (Iota East)–Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Late July; KKT, PO Box 3038 – Univ. of ID, Moscow, ID 83843; Patricia Daniel Perry (Phil), 4403 Redding Rd., Coeur D'Alene, ID 83815

Illinois – University of – BA (Epsilon South)–Recruitment Late Aug.; References due Mid Aug.; KKT, 1102 South Lincoln, Urbana, IL 61801; Suzanne Meek Aldridge (Robert), 2505 Rolling Acres Dr., Champaign, IL 61821

Illinois Wesleyan University – E (Epsilon South)–Recruitment Early Sept.; References due Late Aug.; KKT, 105 East Graham, Bloomington, IL 61701; Connie Miller Schroeder (Douglas), 1903 Privet, Bloomington, IL 61704

Indiana University – Δ (Delta South)–Recruitment November; References due Mid October; KKT, 1018 E. Third Street, Bloomington, IN 47406; Carol Moser Schaal (Mark), 3517 Ashwood Dr., Bloomington, IN 47401

Iowa State University – ΔO (Zeta North)–Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Early Aug.; KKT, 120 Lynn Ave., Ames, IA 50014-7107;

Amy Cummings, 712 47th St., W.Des Moines, IA 50265

Iowa – University of – BZ (Zeta North)–Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Late July; KKT, 728 E. Washington, Iowa City, IA 52240-5294; Jane Carter Jones (Ron), 9 Cherry Lane NE, Iowa City, IA 52240

John Carroll University – 174 (Gamma North)–Recruitment Early Feb.; References due Late Jan.; KKT, 2070 N.Park Blvd., University Heights, OH 44118; Michelle Barth, 15124 Lenox, Strongsville, OH 44136

Johns Hopkins University – HE (Lambda East)–Recruitment Late Jan.; References due Early Jan.; KKT, Wolman 3832, 3339 N.Charles St., Baltimore, MD 21218; Allison R. Fox, 806 Mockingbird Lane #304, Towson, MD 21286

Kansas State University – ΓA (Zeta West)–Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Early Aug.; KKT, 517 Fairchild Terrace, Manhattan, KS 66502; Martha Vanier (Bob Krause), 5605 Blue River Rd., Manhattan, KS 66502

Kansas – University of – Ω (Zeta West)–Recruitment Late Aug.; References due Early Aug.; KKT, 1 Gower Place, Lawrence, KS 66044; Allison Arbuckle Taylor (Matt), 5337 Falmouth, Fairway, KS 66205

Kentucky – University of – BX (Nu West)–Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Early Aug.; KKT, 238 E. Maxwell St., Lexington, KY 40508; Julie Sigg Cashman (Patrick), 783 Hildee Rd., Lexington, KY 40502

Lafayette College – ZB (Beta East)–Recruitment Mid Feb.; References due Mid August; KKT, Farinon Center Box 9484, Lafayette College, Easton, PA 18042; N/A

Lawrence University – ZE (Epsilon North)–Recruitment Mid Jan.; References due Early Dec.; KKT, 307 E. Lawrence St., #108, Appleton, WI 54911; Joan Pfarr Anderson (Jim), 1920 Oshkosh St., New London, WI 54961

Louisiana State University – ΔI (Xi West)–Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Early July; KKT, P.O. Box 25104, Baton Rouge, LA 70894; Claire C. LeBlanc, 960 Glenmore Ave., Baton Rouge, LA 70806

Marist College – ZX (Alpha East)–Recruitment Early Sept.; References due Late Aug.; KKT, MSC 10773/ 3399 North Rd., Poughkeepsie, NY 12601-1354; Kimberly Garrett Osterhoudt, 63 Katrine Ln., Lake Katrine, NY 12449

Massachusetts – University of – ΔN (Rho North)–Recruitment Late Sept.; References due Early Sept.; KKT, 32 Nutting Avenue, Amherst, MA 01002; Elaine Chomyn Barker (Alan), 40 Tee Waddle Hill Rd., Amherst, MA 01002

McGill University – ΔΔ (Alpha East)–Recruitment Early Sept.; References due Early Sept.; KKT, 538 Milton St., Montreal PQ, H2X 1W4; Andrea Tritton, 3422 Durocher - #12, Montreal PQ H2X 2E1

Miami – University of – ΔK (Mu South)–Recruitment Mid Sept.; References due Late Aug.; KKT, PO Box 248196, Building 21E, Coral Gables, FL 33124; Tracy Pottker-Fishel, 7725 S.W. 86th St. #122, Miami, FL 33143

Miami University – ΔΔ (Gamma South)–Recruitment Early Jan.; References due Late Nov.; KKT, 103 Hamilton Hall, Oxford, OH 45056; Corky Eikenbary Smith (Jeffrey), 7872 Bennington Dr, Cincinnati, OH 45241

Michigan State University – ΔΓ (Delta North)–Recruitment Late Jan.; References due Early Sept.; KKT, 605 M.A.C., East Lansing, MI 48823; Patricia Wiggins Hartman (Jonathan), 9171 Burning Tree Dr., Grand Blanc, MI 48439

Michigan – University of – BA (Delta North)–Recruitment Mid Sept.; References due Early Sept.; KKT, 1204 Hill St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104; Mary M. Farrehi, 1935 Lindsay Lane, Ann Arbor, MI 48104

Minnesota – University of – X (Epsilon North)–Recruitment Mid Sept.; References due Late Aug.; KKT, 329 10th Ave. SE, Minneapolis, MN 55414; Christina Voss, 18 N. 13th St. #A403, Minneapolis, MN 55403

Mississippi – University of – ΔP (Xi East)–Recruitment Late Sept.; References due Early July; KKT, P.O. Box 8137, U of Mississippi, University, MS 38677; Jill Busby Tyler (Drew), 213 Bramlett Blvd., Oxford, MS 38655

Missouri – University of – Θ (Zeta South)–Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Mid July; KKT, 512 Rollins, Columbia, MO 65201; Vivian Eynatten Benedict (Norman), 111 Hollyridge Ln., Columbia, MO 65203

Monmouth College – A* (Epsilon South)–Recruitment Late Aug.; References due Mid Aug.; KKT, 318 N. 9th St., Monmouth, IL 61462; Addie M. Dallas, 2610 Bridle Creek Ln., Galesburg, IL 61401

Montana – University of – BΦ (Iota East)–Recruitment Early Sept.; References due Mid Aug.; KKT, 1005 Gerald Ave., Missoula, MT 59801; Shannon Friia Bell (Rob), 2610 Deer Canyon Ct., Missoula, MT 59808

Nebraska – University of – Σ (Zeta West)–Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Early Aug.; KKT, 616 North 16th Street, Lincoln, NE 68508; Chris Larson Whitehead (Mark), 4605 S. 98th, Lincoln, NE 68526

New Mexico – University of – ΓB (Eta West)–Recruitment Mid Aug.;

References due Early Aug.; KKT, 1620 Mesa Vista NE, Albuquerque, NM 87106; Meredith C. Wright, 4601 Montano Rd. NW, Albuquerque, NM 87120

North Carolina – University of – EF (Nu East)–Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Early Aug.; KKT, 302 Pittsboro St., Chapel Hill, NC 27516; Jenny Miller Horn (Stephen), 1424 Laughridge Dr., Cary, NC 27511

North Texas – University of – ΖΣ (Theta Central)–Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Mid July; KKT, Univ. of North TX, PO Box 305383, Denton, TX 76203; Judy Walker Broadwell (Ronald), 3400 Ranchero Rd., Plano, TX 75093

Northwestern University – Y (Epsilon North)–Recruitment Early Jan.; References due Mid Dec.; KKT, 1871 Orrington Ave., Evanston, IL 60201; Patricia Trexler Pollak (Jay), 846 Dundee Rd, Northbrook, IL 60062

Ohio State University – BN (Gamma South)–Recruitment Mid Jan.; References due Mid Dec.; KKT, 55 East 15th Avenue, Columbus, OH 43201; Teresa Weixel, 1481 A Cliff Court, Columbus, OH 43204

Ohio Wesleyan University – P* (Gamma North)–Recruitment Early Jan.; References due Early Dec.; KKT, 126 W. Winter St., Delaware, OH 43015; Corinne L. Foust, 2525 Villa Savoie, Columbus, OH 43219

Oklahoma State University – ΔΣ (Theta North)–Recruitment Early Aug.; References due Early July; KKT, 1212 W. 4th, Stillwater, OK 74074; Melissa Roney Freebern (Josh), 11717 S. Ivy St., Jenks, OK 74037

Oklahoma – University of – BΘ (Theta North)–Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Early Aug.; KKT, 700 College, Norman, OK 73069; Amy Lauder Edwards (Eddie), 1506 Camden Way, Oklahoma City, OK 73116

Oregon State University – ΓM (Pi North)–Recruitment Late Sept.; References due Early Aug.; KKT, 1335 N.W. Van Buren, Corvallis, OR 97330; Tanya Muirbrook, 2128 SE 32nd Pl., Portland, OR 97214

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Pennsylvania State University – ΔA (Beta Central)–Recruitment Early Sept.; References due Mid Aug.; KKT, 108 S. Cooper Hall, University Park, PA 16802; Jennifer Zangrilli Hoag, 520 W. Nittany Ave., State College, PA 16801

Pepperdine University – HB (Kappa North)–Recruitment Late Sept.; References due Late Aug.; KKT, c/o Campus Life, 24255 Pacific Coast Hwy., Malibu, CA 90263; Lauren

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Princeton University – ZΦ (Beta East)–Recruitment Late Jan.; References due Late Aug.; KKG, Princeton Univ., PO Box 413, Princeton, NJ 08542; Tanya Sridaromont Wells (David), 130 E. 93rd St., New York, NY 10128

Puget Sound – University of – EI (Iota West)–Recruitment January; References due December 15; KKG, 4912 Wheelock Student Center, Tacoma, WA 98416; Jabin Gustafson, 2215 S. 15th St., Tacoma, WA 98405

Purdue University – ΓΔ (Delta South)–Recruitment Early Jan.; References due Early Dec.; KKG, 325 W. Idron, West Lafayette, IN 47906; Jennifer McKenzie Butterworth (John), 405 Schumaker Dr., Carmel, IN 46032

Richmond – University of – ZO (Lambda East)–Recruitment Early Jan.; References due Early Jan.; KKG, RC Box 1718, 28 Westhampton Way, Richmond, VA 23173; Leslie Pack, 22 South Blvd. #10, Richmond, VA 23220

Rollins College – ΔE (Mu South)–Recruitment Late Jan.; References due Mid Jan.; KKG, 1000 Holt Ave., Box 2054, Winter Park, FL 32789; Stacey Shepard, 5310 Brook Ct., Orlando, FL 32811

San Diego, University of – HF (Kappa South)–Recruitment Late Jan.; References due Early Jan.; KKG, Student Organization Office, 5998 Alcala Park, UC 113 KKG, San Diego, CA 92110; Jennifer Miller Stein, 4250 Executive Square, Suite 670, La Jolla, CA 92037

Simpson College – O* (Zeta North)–Recruitment Late Aug.; References due Early Aug.; KKG, 515 N. E. St., Indianola, IA 50125; Jennifer M. Pfeifer, 513 S. G. St., Indianola, IA 50125

South Carolina – University of – EK (Mu North)–Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Early Aug.; KKG, Box 85128 USC, Columbia, SC 29225; Julia Allen Yazel (Paul Burton), 200 S. Edisto Ave., Columbia, SC 29205

Southern California – U. of – ΔT (Kappa Central)–Recruitment Late Aug.; References due Early Aug.; KKG, 929 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, CA 90007; Lori Hardie Christine (Mark), 52 Avignon, Newport Coast, CA 92657

Southern Methodist University – ΓΦ (Theta Central)–Recruitment Early Jan.; References due Mid Dec.; KKG, 3110 Daniel Ave., Dallas, TX

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St. Lawrence University – BB^A (Alpha East)–Recruitment Early Sept.; References due Early Aug.; KKG, 66 CMR, St. Lawrence Univ., Canton, NY 13617-1455; Karen Pflugheber Gunnison, 3 Broad St., Potsdam, NY 13676

Stanford University – BH^A (Pi South)–Recruitment Late March; References due Early March; KKG, PO Box 20085, Stanford Univ., Stanford, CA 94307; Krissa Karakoulakis Bloom, 330 Curtner Ave., #8, Palo Alto, CA 94306

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Tennessee – University of – EA (Nu West)–Recruitment Early Jan.; References due Late Dec.; KKG, 1531 W. Cumberland Ave., Knoxville, TN 37916; N/A

Texas A&M University – EP (Theta South)–Recruitment Late Aug.; References due Late July; KKG, 1502 Athens Dr., College Station, TX 77840; Sandra Thompson Cooper (Pat), 9646 Escondido, College Station, TX 77845

Texas Christian University – EA (Theta Central)–Recruitment Late Aug.; References due Mid July; KKG, TCU P.O. Box 296925, Fort Worth, TX 76129; Kristi Mayfield Dill, 3747 Westcliff Rd. S., Fort Worth, TX 76109

Texas Tech University – ΔΨ (Theta Central)–Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Mid July; KKG, 4108 Tech Station, #9 Greek Circle, Lubbock, TX 79416; Jan Law Thetford (David), 21 Whisperwood Cir., Lubbock, TX 79416

Texas – University of – BE (Theta South)–Recruitment Late Aug.; References due Early July; KKG, 2001 University, Austin, TX 78705; Misty D. Arrington, 1104 Prairie Ridge Trail, Pflugerville, TX 78660

Toronto – University of – BΨ (Alpha West)–Recruitment Mid Sept.; References due Early Sept.; KKG, 32 Madison Ave., Toronto ON, M5R 2S1; Stefanie Meligrana Leamy (Ken), 277 Windermere Ave., Toronto ON M6S 3K4

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Utah – University of – ΔH (Eta West)–Recruitment Late Aug.; References due Mid July; KKG, 33 S. Wolcott St., Salt Lake City, UT 84102; Shauna Wilson Beck (Chad), 2212 Emerson Ave., Salt Lake City, UT 84109

Valparaiso University – HΔ (Delta North)–September 9-13 Fall Recruitment; References due Early Aug.; KKG, 101 Scheele Hall, Valparaiso, IN 46383; Mary Lee Riley, P.O. Box 278, Knox, IN 46534

Vanderbilt University – EN (Nu West)–Recruitment Early Jan.; References due late Dec.; 2416 Kensington Place, Nashville, TN 37235 Contact PDC for adviser information.

Villanova University – ZI (Beta East)–Recruitment Early Jan.; References due Mid Nov.; KKG, Greek Affairs, 800 Lancaster Ave., Villanova, PA 19085; Erin Everett, 849 S. 7th St. #1C, Philadelphia, PA 19147

Virginia Tech – ZM (Lambda West)–Recruitment Mid Jan.; References due Mid Nov.; KKG, 301 SPH-J VA Tech, Blacksburg, VA 24060-0033; Christine L. Vanda, 407 Hunt Club Rd. Apt. 371, Blacksburg, VA 24060

Virginia – University of – EΣ (Lambda West)–Recruitment Early Jan.; References due Early Jan.; KKG, 503 Rugby Rd., Charlottesville, VA 22903; Elizabeth Lilly McLaughlin (Scott), 769 Jefferson Dr., Palmyra, VA 22963

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Westminster College – ZZ (Zeta South)–Recruitment Late Aug.; References due Mid July; KKG, 501 Westminster Ave., Campus Box 564, Fulton, MO 65251; Paige Scott, 3411 Crossings Dr., Columbia, MO 65203

Whitman College – ΓT (Iota East)–Recruitment Mid Sept.; References due Late Aug.; KKG, c/o Katie Frazier, Whitman College, Walla Walla, WA 99362; Kathryn Eubanks Zahl (Jerry), 330 Davin Dr., College Place, WA 99324

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Queen for a Day

Collegian Brings a Smile to Young Cancer Patients

“Jalisa was one of the first girls I crowned. She was so in her element that day. She chose to wear a bright red lipstick and was going around kissing everyone on the cheek. Even though she had no hair and an I.V. attached to her, she was having a ball. Jalisa passed away a few months later. When I look back at the pictures of that day and see her smiling ear to ear — that makes it all worth it,” explains JENNA EDWARDS, Miami.

A self-taught philanthropist, Jenna is a junior at the University of Miami majoring in communications studies and English literature. As the chapter Social Chairman, Jenna has gained the organizational skills necessary to take on the challenge of starting her own organization, Queen for a Day, which brightens the lives of terminally ill girls. Jenna’s ultimate dream is to focus on Queen for a Day as a full-time career.

“We crown these girls as champions over their illness. They do not have to be someone going through treatment for cancer anymore. They are queen of their world,” explains Jenna.

This all started in the summer of 2000, when Jenna was an intern at WJTV-Channel 12, in her



JENNA EDWARDS, Miami, crowns a cancer patient Queen for a Day.

hometown of Clinton, Miss. When WJTV sponsored the Children’s Miracle Network Telethon, Jenna mentioned to the volunteer coordinator, Shalene Rogers of the cancer hospital, that she had numerous tiaras from the pageants she had competed in over the years. Jenna’s mother had suggested giving the tiaras to terminally ill cancer patients. Shalene also had ideas about how to help the girls in the oncology unit — and together they came up with Queen for a Day (QFAD). “The purpose of Queen for a Day is to raise the self-esteem of girls with cancer,” says Jenna.

The first girl Jenna crowned was named Randa. In 1998, Randa suffered from a brain tumor and happened to be present at a telethon the day Jenna was there as Miss Teen All American. “When I saw Randa, I ran home to get a tiara for her. We took pictures of both of us in our crowns and she just beamed,” says Jenna. It was then that she realized she needed to do more for these girls.

Jalisa admiring her new makeover before she is crowned Queen for a Day.





LUCY EVANS, JENNA EDWARDS, KATIE STACKS and BROOKE ETZEL, all *Miami*, at a Queen for a Day party in January. The women of DELTA KAPPA, *Miami*, have adopted QFAD as their philanthropy.

Shalene and Jenna began holding tea parties in the hospital — and Randa was one of the first attendees. Unfortunately, not all of the girls invited are able to join the party because they may be too tired or sick. Occasionally, some are embarrassed to be around so many people. In such cases, Jenna makes a special trip to the girls' rooms to crown them.

At the tea parties, the girls have their makeup and nails done by Jenna and her staff. Then, Jenna allows the girls to choose a tiara to keep and officially crowns them Queen for a Day. "It is such a simple thing, but that's all it takes," says Jenna. The girls have their picture taken with their tiara and some silk flowers to remember their day as queen. "Anytime they are having a bad day or feeling bad about themselves (with or without cancer), they can put on the crown and just kind of escape into another world," says Jenna.

Even though Jenna was the former Miss Teen All American, she, too, has struggled with self-esteem issues ever since she was a little girl. "I feel like I can offer some advice or some word of encouragement," Jenna explains. Many of these girls not only suffer from a lack of self-confidence but they have lost their social groups as well.

Queen for a Day operates solely through the help of charitable donations. For a typical party, Jenna visits the local grocery stores to get snack foods and a cake donated. She also asks a local florist to make a donation as well. Jenna also has written letters to Walgreen's explaining the parties and has asked for donations of makeup, Polaroid cameras and film. In addition, Jenna uses her contacts in the pageant system to have tiaras donated.

On Monday, March 25, 2002, Jenna appeared on an episode of *The Oprah Winfrey Show* about medical miracles ... or so she thought. In reality, she was there because Randa (the first girl she ever crowned) was honoring Jenna as her "angel." In Randa's letter to Oprah she explains, "While Jenna was making me pretty, we talked a lot. For the first time I felt a little

better. I want to thank you, Jenna, from the bottom of my heart ... I will never forget how you helped me through a bad time in my life." After hearing this touching story, an anonymous company donated \$10,000 in supplies to Queen for a Day, which now has chapters in Chicago, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Antonio, Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth, New York City and Boston.

One of the girls describes what it feels like to be crowned by Jenna: "What I think makes Jenna special is that she makes us feel brighter and happy inside. It's like she takes all the darkness out."

"There is just something about putting a crown on your head that changes everything. It changes how you look at yourself and how you look at everything else. I hope that they can share this experience by helping someone else — like the pay-it-forward concept," Jenna explains.

— By ALLISON GREINER, *Ohio State*

For more information about Queen for a Day, visit www.qfad.org or write to P.O. Box 422, Clinton, MS 39060.

Web Exclusive!

A Kappa Is Named "Miss Ole Miss"

Admired and respected for her ability to juggle numerous activities and leadership roles while still being a devoted friend, JENNY ZELESKEY, *Mississippi*, has been named "Miss Ole Miss," the highest elective honor for women at the University of Mississippi.

As DELTA RHO chapter President, Jenny is thrilled about this opportunity to show the campus and community that Kappas are leaders in every way.

Meet Jenny by logging on to www.kappa.org and check out the Web Exclusives!

Kappa Kidney Camp: 18 Years and Counting

"I've met people my age at camp going through the same kind of thing, so it's not as scary," explains Aubrey Pollock, an attendee of Kappa Kidney Camp. Now in its 18th year, the camp allows children with kidney disease the opportunity to attend summer camp like other children without feeling isolated because of their illness. Gamma Province (Ohio) is the only Kappa Kappa Gamma Province with a statewide community service/philanthropic program.

Camper Brett Toothman will attend Kappa Kidney Camp for the sixth year in a row. His mother, KIM WALDO TOOTHMAN, Kentucky, had heard about the program through the National Kidney Foundation of Ohio but did not consider sending Brett until she read an article in *The Key* describing the wonders and joys of the week. "Brett loves camp. He is thankfully healthy enough that if he wanted to go to a "regular" camp he could, but he does not want to. He said to me, 'Mom, at Kidney Camp, I am just like all of the other kids. I do not have to worry about taking my medicine or any of that other stuff,'" explains Kim.

Over the past six years, Brett has made numerous friends throughout Ohio at camp whom he keeps in contact with throughout the year. "When you are younger you never think that you are going to have three kids

and one is going to be ill. No words can express our gratitude for what everyone is doing for these kids and their families. It is a week of no worries for both the child and the parent," expresses Kim. "Thank you, Kappa."

At the 1985 Gamma Province Meeting the delegates allocated \$1,000 of the Fraternity Philanthropy Grant to sponsor as many children as possible to the 1985 Kidney Camp of Central Ohio, Inc. At the meeting, the women discussed the importance of children suffering from kidney failure having the opportunity to develop independence and experience the pleasure of outdoor living. The Kidney Camp of Central Ohio offered to change its name to Kappa Kidney Camp upon a pledge of \$12,000. The Gamma Province new members, actives and alumnae donated their time and/or financial support to Kidney Camp of Ohio during the 1985-87 biennium. Gamma Province alumnae associations and chapters have been involved ever since.

This year camp will take place at Camp Willson YMCA Outdoor Center in Bellefontaine, Ohio, July 21-26. For more information, contact the Kidney Foundation of Ohio at 800/242-2133 or www.nkfofohio.org, or call the Gamma Province coordinator LIZ SELBY CRAMER, Bowling Green, at 614/430-8435.

— By ALLISON GREINER, *Ohio State*

Ohio Chapters to Support



Above: **BETA NU, Ohio State**, held its 15th annual Kappa Golf Classic to raise money for Kappa Kidney Kamp. In addition, for the philanthropy round of recruitment, members and recruitment participants made picture frames for the campers.

Right: **GAMMA OMEGA, Denison**, participated in a leaf-raking project through which members raised \$400 in one day for Kappa Kidney Kamp.



Right: **BETA RHO, Cincinnati**, held the 16th annual Kappa Klassic Golf Tournament. Members sold raffle tickets and caddied, raising \$1,500.

(Not pictured): The newest chapters to Gamma Province, **ETA ZETA, John Carroll**, made stationery packets for each camper during the philanthropy round of recruitment and members plan on attending camp as volunteers this summer.

Find Creative Ways Kappa Kidney Camp



Right: LAMBDA, Akron, held its first balloon pop event where they sold balloons for a dollar during the homecoming football game. They raised \$500 for camp. They also decorated mailboxes during recruitment to fill with goodies for the campers.



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Left: ZETA KAPPA, Bowling Green, used the philanthropy round of recruitment to make stationery and "blue and blue" bracelets for the campers.

Above: DELTA LAMBDA, Miami (Ohio), held their annual Kappa Golf Classic tournament, a nine hole scramble. The women were caddies for the day at a local golf course. The girls were able to raise \$1500 for the campers that year.

Right: RHO, Ohio Wesleyan, raised \$1,000 through its annual balloon pop held during a football game. They also decorated and donated Brittany Bears and picture frames which were made during the philanthropy round of recruitment.



EPSILON, *Illinois Wesleyan*, members spend their free time babysitting at no cost for the alumnae, professors and people in the community.



GAMMA KAPPA, *William and Mary*, seniors pose with ANNE KLARE SULLIVAN, *William and Mary*, wife of the college president, following the senior brunch where the seniors were welcomed into the WILLIAMSBURG (VA.) ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION.



Above: OMEGA, *Kansas*, held the annual Senior/Alumna Tea to say good-bye to the graduating seniors.

Right: The women of ZETA RHO, *Colgate*, serve up spaghetti with Kappa Alpha Theta members at the annual Kite and Key dinner to benefit Breast Cancer Research.





Above: Members of EPSILON RHO, *Texas A & M*, find it very rewarding to spend time at the local nursing home in the Bryan/College Station community.



Below: The ladies of GAMMA GAMMA, *Whitman*, host a Valentine's Day Dance at a local retirement home.



EPSILON BETA, *Colorado State*, members host their annual Halloween party for children of the Fort Collins Alumnae Association members.

EPSILON EPSILON, *Emory*, members show teamwork by winning the spring 2001 intramural softball championship.



How Does Your Chapter Instill Leadership in its Members?

“GAMMA UPSILON’s “key-sister” program is a tremendous asset in instilling lessons of sisterhood, strong Kappa pride and the importance of leadership in all of its members. They provide the foundations for developing identities within Kappa and in setting the high standard of excellence that is to continue from one new member class to the next.”

— ANDREA SIMONS, *British Columbia*, chapter President

“We give constant recognition for jobs well done, encouragement and support along the way. ZETA OMEGA has a great support network between members to build off each other’s skills and learn different styles of leadership. By recognizing members, it lets them know that what they are doing is really appreciated.”

— BECKY BOWMAN, *Waterloo*, chapter President

“We encourage committees to allow each sister the opportunity to have a smaller leadership position within her committee. We also promote participation and leadership in on-campus groups. Many of our sisters hold leadership positions in the groups that they are involved in outside of Kappa. As the current leaders of EPSILON GAMMA we hope to instill leadership through example.”

— DIANA GALE, *North Carolina*, chapter President

“At my first officers meeting, I walked in with Crunch candy bars and told the officers that they need be an officer that makes a “crunch in their office.” We also encourage women to take office as a freshman; this is where their leadership begins. In order to instill leadership you must set an example — and by example these new members will be leaders”

— ALISHA HAVENS, *Wyoming*, chapter President

“Our chapter helps to instill leadership through providing many opportunities and resources to our members, encouraging them to become involved in the community and on campus in addition to the chapter. Also with the *Pathways* program, it helps the members measure their daily activities, making sure they are well-rounded as they grow and become leaders.”

— MELINDA WICK, *Illinois Wesleyan*, chapter President

“We instill leadership into our members by greatly encouraging our chapter officers. When officers are confident in their positions and in working as a team, they take greater leadership roles. Their confidence sets an example for the rest of the chapter to follow.”

— JENNIFER AULD, *Monmouth*, chapter President

“Our members show their leadership through their campus involvement. We have adopted a system for delegation in committees where every member has a title and is responsible for some part of that committee’s functioning. Chapter council establishes a good model for leadership and that is reflected in each one of our members as they are capable, dependable leaders themselves.”

— KELLN ZIMMER, *Texas A&M*, chapter President

“ETA GAMMA instills leadership by giving every member the chance to be a leader. Delegation is a large part of our chapter because only when you have been in a position of leadership do you really learn effective means by which to lead. It is very important to make sure that every committee member is involved.”

— RENEE UMBDENSTOCK, *San Diego*, chapter President

by giving every member the chance to be a leader

Collegiate Scholarship Report

(This report contains fall 2001 data based on reports received at HQ as of April 29, 2002. Many universities do not disclose chapter ranking and relative grade point averages.)

Chapters at or above the All- Sorority Grade Point Average

REGION 1:

Alpha Province

Cornell

Beta Province

Allegheny
Carnegie Mellon
Bucknell
Penn State
Pittsburgh
Washington & Jefferson

REGION 2:

Gamma Province

Akron
Cincinnati
John Carroll
Miami (Ohio)
Ohio State
Ohio Wesleyan

Lambda Province

Richmond
Virginia Tech
William & Mary
Washington & Lee

Nu Province

Centre

REGION 3:

Mu Province

Clemson

Xi Province

Alabama
Arkansas
Tulane

Theta Province

Baylor
Oklahoma
Oklahoma State
SMU
TCU
Texas
Texas A&M
Texas Tech

REGION 4:

Delta Province

Butler
DePauw
Hillsdale
Indiana
Valparaiso
Purdue

Epsilon Province

Illinois
Minnesota
Monmouth
Northwestern
Wisconsin

Zeta Province

Iowa State
Iowa
Kansas
Kansas State
Missouri
Nebraska
Simpson
Washington Univ.
Westminster

REGION 5:

Iota Province

Albertson
Idaho
Montana
Washington State
Washington

Eta Province

Colorado State
Utah
Wyoming

REGION 6:

Pi Province

Berkeley
Oregon State
Oregon
UC Davis
Cal. State Fresno

Kappa Province

Arizona State
UC Irvine
UC Santa Barbara
USC

Scholastically Ranked First on Campus

REGION 1:

Beta Province

Carnegie Mellon

REGION 2:

Lambda Province

West Virginia

REGION 3:

Theta Province

North Texas
Texas Tech

REGION 4:

Delta Province

Hillsdale

Epsilon Province

Monmouth

Zeta Province

Kansas State
Simpson
Westminster

Kappas with 4.0 GPA

REGION 1:

Alpha Province

Cornell:

Amy Arrigo
Namita Khosla
Megan Schneck
Reena Vishwanath
Jen Weil
Laurie Zandberg

St. Lawrence:

Whitney Browne
Kristen Poupore

Beta Province

Bucknell:

Katherine Clausen
Amy Dietrich
Melissa Lenzi
Erin Plasteras
Usanee Prasapairin
Emily Smith
Kathleen Snyder

Carnegie Mellon:

Eveline Chao
Joy Lee
Nicole Owings
Krista Pfendler

Penn State:

Caroline Curammeng
Julia Dalesio
Jennifer Johnson

Pittsburgh:

Katie Jenkins

Princeton:

Michelle Arnold
Jamie Bartholemew
Emily Minkow

Villanova:

Patricia McRedmond

REGION 2:

Gamma Province

Bowling Green:

Katie Keiffer
Tracy Lahote

John Carroll:

Adrienne Costello
Erin Huffman

Miami (Ohio):

Meredith Boese
Kathryn Gates
Lauren Jung
Kathryn Lawall
Courtney Lynn
Lauren Steidl
Sarah Unger
Jaclyn Weber

Ohio State:

Kelly Hamilton
Lyndsey Johnson

Lana Mathewson
Tara Wise

Ohio Wesleyan:

Nicole Becker
Melissa Curzi
Emily Kenny
Jolinda Kleinline
Emily Rupp
Alyssa Yoder

Lambda Province

Richmond:

Seana Beilein
Amara Julian

Virginia Tech:

Stefanie Harris

Washington & Lee:

Ruth Yielding

West Virginia:

Sherry Sheffren
Devon Smith
Amanda Stone

William & Mary:

Saskia Wrausmann

Nu Province

Centre:

Angie Howard
Stephanie Otis

Kentucky:

Natalie Beaven
Shannon Bryant
Jennifer Cain
Emily Dickerson
Katie Foley
Reese Koffler
Michelle Lefebvre
Jenny Lynch
Kathy McDonald
Kim McShea
Sara Merten
Sandy Schomaker
Liz Smith

Tennessee:

Holly Henson
Julie Higgins
Maria Kampas
Andrea Kennedy

REGION 3:

Mu Province

Clemson:

Laura Cambre
Ellen Carey
Megan Capoblanco
Kathryn Darley
Katie Keegan
Tayler Maxwell
Catherine Runion
Taryn Safrin
Jennie Sease
Katie VanPelt
Brooke Woodell

Florida State:

Lindsay Alvarado
Rebecca Brosch
Catherine Donovan
Danielle Hale
Lindsay Holmes
Catherine Roberts

Florida:

Alyson Appoloni
Julia Bagg

Liz Benz

Erin Buchanan

Kim Burbano

Jocelyn Derfus

Sarah Grable

Brooke Ingram

Jamie McCarthy

Kelly O'Neill

Julie St. Germaine

Leslie Traina

Jane Warring

Jessica Walker

Furman:

Kaye Brownlee
Andrea Sorrow
Emily Westbrook
Jenna Wilson

Georgia:

Katherine Armstrong
Jessica Bender
Anne Biter
Margaux Charbonnet
Julia Davis
Christy Evans
Corinne Harper
Hannah Harvey
Kristin Jolly
Sarah Luppen
Meredith Parnell
Meredith Seacrest
Thankful Sullivant
Kristen Vorhoff
Natalie Wiggins
Louise Wilson

Miami:

Heather Davis
Elizabeth Lieb

South Carolina:

Mireille Dizard
Carol Edwards
Sarah Huskamp
Tiffany Krause
Marie Wagoner

Xi Province

Alabama:

Mary Katherine
Cook
Katherine Lee
Mary Lowe
Victoria Shepard
Mary Katherine
Wilson

Arkansas:

Megan Boyd
Amelia Burton
Taylor Caldwell
Jana Carpenter
Cari Crawford
Rebekah Davis
Jessica Dodd
Leslie Dodd
Jamie Fotioo
Holly Johnson
Ashley King
Jessica Law
Amanda Manatt
Emily McCoy
Amanda Mills
Kristin Mitchell
Joy Moore
Jeanelle Munson
Jennifer Patridge

Mary Helen
Peeples

Anna Reed

Elizabeth Rogers

Leigh Shirey

Kimberly Stafford

Patricia Steele

Sommer Steifer

Sarah Taylor

Natasha Triandafilias

Lauren VanBebber

Frances Vandenheuvel

Jordan Walden

Rachel Whaley

Ashley Younger

Auburn:

Dara Davis

Elizabeth Johnson

LSU:

Amy Birdsong
Danielle Boudreaux
Kelly Brackman
Meredith Burns
Ashley Charbonnet
Kathryn Comarda
Celeste Couvillon
Eva Daigle
Brandy Darby
Holly Edmonds
Katie Foote
Leah Gonski
Louise Houston
Jennifer Kernaghan
Kimberly Ledet
Mandy McIntyre
Jill McQuilling
Anna Meador
Laura Morris
Sara Mullins
Elsie Noble
Rhonda Sandlin
Kelli Shaver
Erin Smith
Allison Surcouf
Amy Weiner
A'Dair Williams

Mississippi:

Jordan Albright
Marlene Brown
Beth Burnham
Ashley Crowley
Elizabeth Floyd
Jennifer Gibson
Lindsey Madison
Meghan Nadeau
Natalie Underwood

Oklahoma State:

Regina Bussey
Andrea Clem
Corey Farrell
Emily Hamilton
Sarah Hedges
Amanda Hyden
Laurie Massey
Janie Johnson
Sara Lowe
Stacy Martin
Michelle Sharp
Abbey Simmons
Ashley Studer
Amanda Thomas

Tulane:

Katy Bennett
Emily Burris
Maiko Cook

Theta Province

Oklahoma:

Christina Barnes
Meredith Bentley
Danielle Bolin
Alisa Burross
Jillian Compton
Meghan Curley
Lauren Dresser
Shannon Echols
Lauren Eckert
Storey Goldsby
Kristin Huffaker
Heather Hulsey
Lindsey Itz
Whitney Jones
Evie Klopp
Jill Klopp
Marilyn Klopp
Maegan Miller
Jennifer Palmer
Stephanie Perry
Somer Pfeifer
Carrie Reichenbach
Kitty Ricks
Kristen Specketer
Lauren Steinbrook
Elizabeth Thomas
Allyson Vernon
Beth Watkins
Jenny Zuker

SMU:

Molly Brock
Katherine
Burkhalter
Crissy Foster
Gina Haralson
Hadleigh
Henderson
Anna Jones
Ally Yancey

Texas A&M:
Jennifer Alford
Jami Barnard
Sara Cockburn
Lacy Dodd
Natalie Franz
Melissa Ginnings
Julie Hartung
Robin Hughey
Amanda Josh
Cory Langston
Laurie Ledbetter
Jennifer Marshall
Eliza McHard
C'ne Mulvey
Lane Neill
Tracey Roark
Laura Speck
Ginger Thames

Erin Weynand
Lindsey Whitt

Texas Christian:

Kim Austin
Stori Biggeli
Kelley Brown
Lane Cobden
Shelley Corder
Lacey Durham
Emily Etzler
Megan Gillespie
Tracy Haverty
Katie Jones
Allison Keyser
Kelli Lozier
Laura McClure
Kristen Olson
Summer Sides
Corrie Stauffer
Erin Williams
Banner Winans

Texas Tech:
Madeline Boles
Robin Birch
Emily Chambers
Abigail Clark
Kasey Dunnihoo
Rachel Gray
Katherine Green
Elizabeth Hubbard
Amy Keffler
Holly Kennedy
Kathleen Kirkley
Sara Mathews
Joslyn Miller
Shelby McPherson
Tawny Mertes
Erin Shahan
Bethany Templin
Denise Vest

Texas:

Ellie Burns
Claire Crozier
Anne Curry
Jennifer Ellis
Stephanie Falls
Sara Gaudet
Heather Hood
Mary Hyland
Hillary James
Allison Kaven
Michael Lamendola
Lacey Luckett
Katherine McCrary
Mary McDaniel
Elizabeth McGarr
Morgan Miller
Jennifer Owen
Caroline Reed
Sarah Robinson
Frances Shanks
Erin Trimble
Kelly Vanderploeg
Erin Williams
Chamlee Williams
Toffee Wilson

REGION 4:

Delta Province

Hillsdale:

Terah Malette
Amanda Proctor
Coral Shaw

Indiana:

Anne-Marie
Bonness
Carly Everett
Rebecca Jones
Kelley Kistler
Erika Kozolchyk
Christine Patel
Mercy Wagner

Michigan State:

Alanna Delmar
Kristi Nohl

Michigan:

Natalie Florentine
Kristin Frass
Jessica Hale
Abby Johnson

Purdue:

Elizabeth Bawcum
Katherine Bremer
Courtney Chilcote
Allison Cropper
Lillian Ewing
Lauren Griffith
Kari Hawkins
Jill Johnson
Meredith Margraf
Meaghan Peterman
Nicole Silver
Erin Stewart
Megan Wahl
Sara Woodburn

Valparaiso:

Stephanie Dotson
Sara Lund
Erin Pipkorn

Epsilon Province

Illinois:

Lindsay Ainscough
Erin Calandriello
Erin Dillon
Traci Galvanoni
Lynda Gould
Kristie Grant
Emily Long
Beth Pray
Kristine Ross
Johannah Tapio
Katie Triska

Illinois Wesleyan:
Heidi Roeschley
Katherine Roth

Minnesota:

Megan Barnett
Liz Conlon
Jolaine McNamara

Northwestern:

Coulter Bump
Lauren Eslicker
Preeya Kshetry

Wisconsin:

Virginia Bartleson
Jessie Cooley
Katie Houlihan
Anna Pistorio
Katie Roever
Amy Young

Zeta Province

Iowa State:

Hayley Morgan
Holly O'Brien

Iowa:

Kristy Cole

Kansas State:
Allison Becker
Ashley Becker
Katie Boese
Leslie Bolz
Karen Bowser
Megan Christensen
Danielle Cupryk
Gretchen
Dieckhaus
Jenna Doty
Ashley Dunbar
Dana Ellis
Rayanna Ezell
Lindsey Fair
Stephanie Grecian
Eleri Griffin
Erica Guries
Gabrianna Hall
Ashley Jensen
Marissa Krug
Kristin Liebl
Staci McConnaughey
Emily Petersen
Carolyn Pirtle
Julie Quackenbush
Laurie Quaife
Emily Ramsey
Emily Ripple
Jill Rooney
Jessica Sawyer
Leslie Small
Andrea Stiens
Kari Strelcheck
Jessica Thompson
Lauren Timberlake
Jane Titterington
Alison Weber
Shelly Wenger
Katy White
Nicole Young
Angela Zimmerman

Kansas:

Hillary Bascom
Ashley Cook
Katie Faspohler
Julie Hix
Jenny Hutsell
Emily Langrehr
Alicia Peterson
Lisa Picasso
Shelly Ragsdale
Ruthie Ramseyer
Nikki Richardson
Crissa Seymour
Megan Spikes

Kate Weber

Kristin Wetzler

Missouri:

Laurie Adam
Jennifer Bacon
Amber Derryberry
Katherine DeSplinter
Jennifer Horst
Leanne Maxwell
Laura McDaniel
Meghan McGuire
Kristin Morin
Risa Murray
Sarah Rebholz
Elizabeth Rice
Anne Scott

Nebraska:

Tiffany Bohm
Mary Louise Dyson
Heather Hubert
Rebecca Kling
Denise Passmore
Patricia Peterson
Margaret
Reichmuth
Anne Soper
Allison Stangel
Kathryn Stenberg

Washington Univ.:

Eve Agna
Elizabeth Fowler
Kathryn Henderson
Monica Stockmann

Westminster:

Katherine Clouse
Sarah Goss
Brooke Haygood
Whitney Johnston
Whitney Kinnard
Keri Kuhn
Christine McCaul
Laurel Minich
Pamela Miranti
Elizabeth Moore
Sarah Schieffler
Nicole
Schlotzhauer
Jennifer Swan

REGION 5:

Iota Province

Albertson:

Marissa Brown

Idaho:

Alyson Bookey
Jill Coles
Leanne Hanzelka
Marni Hayes
Lauren Jorgensen
Michelle Koelsch
Kelsea Kuntz
Erica Lively
Miranda Melnyk
Marni Mires
Lindsey Nagleman
Amie Pritchett
Jolie Richter
Sidney Strong
Lindsey Utter

Bethanie White
Anne Wimer

Montana:

Jenna Rasmussen

Washington State:
Liz Divers
Rachel Rutz

Washington:

Laura Spiers

Whitman:

Amy Chaney
Jane Sadler
Heidi Shelton
Rachel Younkinn

Eta Province

New Mexico:

Skye Morris
Amy Weber

Utah:

Elizabeth Clawson
Melissa Daniels
Whitney
Greenhalgh
Jodi Robinson
Alisa Stevenson

Wyoming:

Anna Eason
Ashley Hunkins
Linda Icenhower
Megan McKee
Alison Ochs

REGION 6:

Pi Province

Berkeley:

Kristen Bardwil
Erin Reding

Oregon State:

Erica Jensen
Laura Sneedeen
Stephanie Worth

Oregon:

Annabelle Bonifacio
Megan McNamara
Cynthia O'Grady

Stanford:

Mandy Rinder
Margie Dingledein
Kelly Griego
Jenna Klein
Akhila Kosaraju
Molly Pietsch

Kappa Province

Arizona State:

Lauren Elliot
Megan Farkas
Christina Grieger
Nicole Kaufmann

UC Irvine:

Michelle Shimasaki
Haruko Takeda

UC Santa Barbara:

Stephanie Doell
Davia Hayward
Remy Ramirez

Reunions and More



(Left) Sisters of **GAMMA Nu, Arkansas**, gathered in Dallas to celebrate their 20-year reunion. They enjoyed catching up on each other's lives and reminiscing about their days living in the chapter house.

(Right) Four former roommates of **DELTA Tau, Southern Cal**, celebrated 25 years of Christmas luncheons with a special outing at the Bellagio Resort in Las Vegas. **DORI GRIFFIN FITCH, Nanci Arrington Irwin, Patti Donleavy Gutilla** and **Colleen O'Toole Hedley Klosterman** rotate homes for their "Martha Stewart"-style luncheons, rotate names to give one sister a gift, plus present each other with a holiday ornament. Their Christmas trees boast 25 years worth of memorable ornaments.



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(Above) Six **DELTA, Indiana**, pledge sisters touring the South together found this appropriately named bed and breakfast in Natchitoches, La. The historic town is the oldest permanent settlement in the Louisiana Purchase and is where *Steel Magnolias* was filmed. These longtime friends reminisced about college days in Bloomington 45 years ago.

(Below) "The Kappa Keys," in blue jackets, led alumnae of **BETA Phi, Montana**, in a sing-a-long during a recent reunion. This group has been singing together since their college days and has performed at several Iota Province Meetings.





The CHARLOTTESVILLE (Va.) ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION and Lambda Province officers joined with members of EPSILON SIGMA, Virginia, to celebrate their joint silver anniversaries. This association, pictured in the chapter house, was formed in 1976 to support a new chapter at the University of Virginia, as women were integrated into the previously all-male university. During the celebration, **KAREN MYLTING DOUGALD**, Penn State, seated second from right, was honored for her 25 years of service to both the alumnae and the actives.

NORTHERN VIRGINIA ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION members volunteered their needlework skills to benefit the American Cancer Society. **KAREN MARKS NAYLOR**, Kansas, (left), who coordinated the project, displays the quilt she designed which was auctioned during a charity golf tournament. **CATHY AXLINE WILLIAMS**, Monmouth, holds an afghan knitted by 18 women, which was also auctioned. The two items raised \$2,500 for the Cancer Society. (Cathy also knits customized outfits for bears, which are sold to benefit The Stewart House. Call 703/743-5010 for an order form.)



During September and October, nine countries joined the United States in the Egyptian desert for "Exercise Bright Star," the largest coalition training exercise in military history. Lt. Col. **BONNIE BOSSART HEBERT**, Clemson, (right), directs the public affairs office for the Third Army stationed at Ft. McPherson, near Atlanta. **JENNIFER GLADSTONE-PELOVICH**, Washington University (St. Louis), is a reporter for CBS affiliate WGCL-TV in Atlanta, and was sent to Egypt to cover "Bright Star." The two, pictured on the edge of the Mediterranean Sea, discovered their sisterhood over pizza at the Officer's Club in Mubarak Military City.



SPOKANE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION members held a mother-daughter luncheon in December to benefit Hope House, a local shelter for women 18 and older (without children). Spokane actives and alumnae were invited to attend, with their mother or daughter, and to bring an unwrapped gift from the shelter's wish list, such as toiletries, clothing or cosmetics.

HEATHER LELIEFELD, Idaho, (left) and **CAMILLE ERICKSON HASKINS, Washington**, kneeling, hosted their mothers, **Elaine Erickson**, (center), and **Jill Leliefeld**.



A Harvest Wine Tasting, hosted by the **NORTHERN NEW JERSEY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION**, successfully raised \$18,000 to benefit Cancer Care. Despite postponement due to September 11, ticket sales were excellent. Guests mingled in a home decorated with pumpkins, candles and cornstalks and enjoyed a wine tasting, a gourmet dinner and live music. A silent auction featured flying lessons, golf outings, gourmet dinners and a tour of CNBC television studios. Association President, **BARBARA TRITTON MASARKY, Ohio Wesleyan**, (front center) and association members welcome Kathy Nugent, (left), of Cancer Care.

The Breast Cancer Research Foundation has received a \$250,000 grant from proceeds from the Fashion Accessories Benefit Ball held in Westport, Conn. At right is founder and chairman of the event **REENIE BROWN MAKOWSKY, Connecticut**, with Evelyn Lauder, Vice President of Estée Lauder and president of the Breast Cancer Research Foundation. The ball, held each May, has given more than \$4 million in grants to various charities over the years.



Members of the **EAST VALLEY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION** (one of three associations in the Phoenix area) have created scrapbooks to benefit the Arizona Life Book Program. The pages these Kappas decorated will go into albums in which children in the custody of Child Protective Services will chronicle their personal histories. The purpose is to help the children reconstruct memories, and help them distinguish between fact and fantasy. The scrapbook becomes a permanent record of the child's life and helps to break the cycle of child abuse.

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Web Exclusives!

Check out these headlines, then read the entire story by logging on to www.kappa.org and follow the prompts for "The Key Web Exclusives."

Kappas Reunite During Cinderella Weekend

When Diane Sawyer announced on ABC's *Good Morning America* that an entire group of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority sisters would be given makeovers in anticipation of their 25th reunion, Kappas across the country e-mailed and phoned friends and tuned in to watch. Catch all the excitement at www.kappa.org.



TERRI STARRITT HAYWOOD and DEBORA JAMES WOOD, North Carolina, share a moment with Charlie Gibson on the set of *Good Morning America* during their makeovers.

Another Kappa on *Survivor*

Most of us are familiar with the phenomenon of *Survivor* — but Kappas are the only ones who may have noticed the significance of items toted along for good luck by a member of the Africa cast. "I brought blue and blue yarn as my good luck piece," says KELLY GOLDSMITH, *Duke*. "And my key somehow got into my toiletry case, so I had that, too."

Christmas at Ground Zero

BEVERLY FISK KELSEY, *Arizona*; NANCY VOORHEES LAITNER, *Purdue*, former Alumna News Editor of *The Key*; and BARBARA LAITNER SIMMS, *Colorado*, (photo on right) volunteer at St. Paul's Chapel assisting the workers at Ground Zero last Christmas. Read this touching story at www.kappa.org.



Friends Prepare a Tribute for Departed Kappa Sister

Sisters from several pledge classes of BETA XI, *Texas*, gather in September to dedicate a sculpture in memory of NANCY GHORMLEY WALLS, *Texas*. Read more at www.kappa.org and follow the prompts for "The Key Web Exclusives." (Photo on right.)



Scientist Honored with Professional Achievement Award

BARBARA FERGUSON HARLAND, *Iowa State*, professor of nutrition at Howard University, returned to her alma mater recently to receive a Professional Achievement Award in family and consumer sciences. She is a nationally respected authority in the fields of dietary fiber, trace minerals and irradiation of foods, and an author of 81 publications appearing in peer-reviewed journals, in addition to a textbook titled *Minerals: Nutrition and Metabolism*.

The award, established in 1978, "recognizes superior professional accomplishments in education, extension, research, administration or business in the several fields of family and consumer sciences."

While in Ames to receive her award, Barbara visited DELTA OMICRON Chapter, where she was a colonizing member. The chapter is proud of her achievements and sees her as a powerful role model for undergraduate Kappas.



BARBARA FERGUSON HARLAND, *Iowa State*, professor of Nutrition at Howard University, is pictured in her lab.



JULIE INMAN, *Southern Cal*, disabled by a stroke at age 15, has formed SupportAbility, a non-profit corporation to award scholarships and reward courage in overcoming obstacles.

Kappa Realizes Dream to Reward Courage

JULIE INMAN, *Southern Cal.*, disabled by a stroke while still in high school, has realized a long-time dream of establishing her own nonprofit group to award scholarships to students who have overcome an obstacle in order to obtain their high school diplomas.

SupportAbility, Julie's corporation, expands on a scholarship begun at her high school by her parents in 1985. With the help of her parents and Kappa friends, SupportAbility has been able to raise and manage funds and has expanded to include additional high schools. Julie's father, Peter, is an adviser to the corporation. Board members include her mother, PATRICIA SMITH INMAN, plus NANCY HOOVER LEWIS, ANN THOMAS MISPADEL and LINDA RICE KILPATRICK, all *Southern Cal*.

Only 15 when she suffered a cerebral hemorrhage, Julie was unconscious for five weeks and hospitalized for six months. Through intensive therapy, she learned to walk, talk and read again, and went on to graduate with her high school class. After earning a B.A., she worked in several disabilities-related jobs and has represented the disabled on civic boards. Julie has a passion to encourage others to overcome great odds to live a productive life.

Living on her own, Julie gets around with a motorized wheelchair and a walker. Her perseverance was profiled in *The Key*, Summer 2001, as she participated in a marathon on a specially adapted bike to raise money for MS, a disease that afflicts her mother.

Recently, a New York high school affected by the September 11 attacks has been included. When the New York scholarship was announced, Julie's DELTA TAU pledge sister and roommate, KAY LYNN HALL REPP, e-mailed the news to other friends and sorority sisters, making Julie realize that Kappas are tied to each other throughout their lives. Those who know her feel she is truly an example of the type of courage she wants to reward. Julie can be reached at SupportAbility, P.O. Box 4885, Irvine, CA 92616, 949/854-3331, www.support-ability.net



John Loring, Design Director for Tiffany & Co., was the featured speaker at the 2001 Kappa Kappa Gamma Tablescapes in Dallas. Shown with him are PEGGY HIGGINS SEWELL, *Southern Methodist*, and ANN FRANCES PARIS JURY, *Southern Methodist*, chairman of the event for the DALLAS ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION.

Kappa Tablescapes Benefits Dallas Charities

When the DALLAS ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION was looking for a novel luncheon event to launch its annual homes tour seven years ago, it didn't realize it was creating a successful philanthropy event. The Tablescapes luncheon, highlighting the designs of 60 of the area's most talented and innovative florists and designers, has grown into a two day event. It now features an evening cocktail preview, guest speakers, book signings and, ultimately, the luncheon where 500 guests have the chance to dine at one of the designers' creations.

This year's event featured John Loring, design director for Tiffany & Co., as the guest speaker. Table designs ranged from the whimsical and avant-garde to modern interpretations of classic settings. The rules are loose, stating only that tables must be able to seat eight.

Proceeds from the event benefit the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation and local nonprofit organizations nominated and selected by alumna members. This year, donations went to Camp Summit, a summer camping experience for children with disabilities; Genesis Women's Shelter, providing assistance for battered women; Special Care and Career Services, which helps with job placement for the mentally retarded or brain injured and Vickery Meadow Learning Center, which teaches English as a second language.

Beginning with an idea from a similar event hosted by the Ft. WORTH ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION,

Kappa Tablescapes has raised more than half a million dollars for more than 20 Dallas-area nonprofit organizations and the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation. Because of its success, other alumnae associations, including one in Austin, have adapted the idea in their communities. In October, Ina Garten, the culinary and entertaining guru widely known as the "Barefoot Contessa" will be the featured speaker at Tablescapes 2002.

Kappa Carries the Olympic Torch

For JENNIFER (JENNY) YOUNG CARROLL, *Miami (Ohio)*, carrying the Olympic torch as it moved through Columbus January 2 was a thrilling experience. It was made sweeter by being able to pass the torch to the friend who nominated her. Out of 11,500 torchbearers, only 300 had the person who nominated them run, too, because their story was so inspiring.

Jenny was nominated by friend and running partner Cindy Wright for the work she does with



JENNIFER YOUNG CARROLL, *Miami (Ohio)*, carried the Olympic Torch through the streets of Columbus Jan. 2 on its way to Salt Lake City.

special needs children as a speech pathologist. Both of Jenny's degrees (B.A. and M.A.) are in speech/language pathology. She also has two special needs children of her own, a fact she accepts as "one of those coincidences in life."

Her second child, Colin, now 8, has autism and significant learning delays. He is in special education classes most of the day, but in typical first-grade classes as often as possible. Her third child, Caleb, now 2, was diagnosed at age 3 months with Cystic Fibrosis. Jenny says there are no developmental delays associated with CF, but he requires time-consuming medical treatments and therapy daily. Life expectancy for CF was only into the teens as recently as 10 years ago; now it is closer to 29. Jenny and husband Mark pray that major miracles will occur as Caleb grows older. Their oldest child, 10-year-old Emily, is "awesome" with her brothers, Jenny relates.

Carrying the torch a distance of .2 miles on its trek to Salt Lake City in time for the February 8 Opening Ceremony, Jenny said, was over in a heartbeat, but will always live in her heart and her memory. Passing the torch to Cindy caused the two to be dubbed an "inspirational pair."

"Woman in Style" Award Honors Civic Service

A member of the COLLIER COUNTY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION in Naples, Fla., JEAN KAISER CLAGETT, *Hillsdale*, was honored by "n" Magazine and *Waterside Shops of Naples* as one of 12 "Women in Style." Chosen from a field of 50, these women were selected based on their community involvement. During the awards luncheon, Jean praised Kappa Kappa Gamma as a cornerstone of her lifelong commitment to community service.

Jean, a Michigan native, has resided in Naples for 22 years and has served as a volunteer at the Child Guidance Clinic, the Volunteer Bureau, PTA and many other organizations, including Kappa.



CAROL ANN TRIMBLE WEISENFELD, Pennsylvania, was the first woman to be District Governor of the 44 Rotary Clubs in Delaware and Maryland's Eastern Shore.

Fun and Fulfillment through Leadership

When CAROL ANN TRIMBLE WEISENFELD, *Pennsylvania*, joined Delaware's Rotary Club in 1992 she said, "What really appealed to me was that it was a group committed to changing the world. I've always wanted to make the world better. Plus, it's a great deal of fun."

Carol Ann Trimble was a freshman pledge at BETA ALPHA CHAPTER when I met her. She had been recommended in glowing terms for her enthusiasm and liveliness. We soon

began to work together in the chapter (I was Public Relations Adviser) and together we planned and carried out a public relations workshop for the women's fraternities on campus. Throughout college Carol Ann's enthusiasm and liveliness never wavered. She was able to delegate authority and to inspire her delegates to toe the mark. She served as editor in chief of the women's newspaper, president of the women's student government association and President of Beta Alpha Chapter.

In the late 1980s, a Supreme Court decision ordered Rotary International to accept women and eight years later, the first women in Rotary were made District Governors. In 2001, Carol Ann was sworn in as the first woman to be District Governor of the 44 Rotary Clubs in Delaware and Maryland's Eastern Shore, thereby becoming one of 51 women serving as District Governors worldwide in 2001.

Carol Ann is president of Market Tech Association, a marketing, advertising and strategic planning firm. In the past, she has served as assistant managing director of the City of Philadelphia, director of communications and conferences of the University City Science Center, director of development for the Fox Chase Cancer Center and community relations coordinator for the West Philadelphia Corporation.

After her induction as governor of her district, Carol Ann talked to each of the Rotary Clubs under her direction saying, in part, "Mankind is our business ... that business is service ... changing the world by making our own community better ... making a difference by making communities throughout the world better. There is a need for visionary leadership ... for deeds and commitment ... the best reason, perhaps, for becoming a Rotarian — the chance to do something for somebody else."

To most of us the necessity of traveling hither and yon to open a meeting at 7:45 a.m., to make a full-time job out of "persuading, inspiring, harassing and haranguing" is not a definition of fun. To Carol Ann it is and always has been.

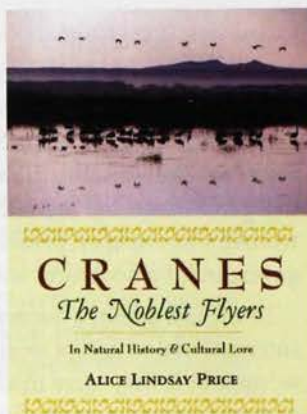
— By RUTH BRANNING MOLLOY, *Pennsylvania*

Kappa Authors

Cranes – The Noblest Flyers

By **ALICE LINDSAY PRICE**, *Tulsa*
La Alameda Press
240 pages; \$20

"Birds of mystery, survivors of a most ancient and perilous past," describes just a little of the background of sandhill and whooping cranes — North American flyers. Alice credits "the renewing power of nature and the dedication to their survival by a few natural scientists with the support of a cadre of volunteer naturalists," for preserving these unusual, endangered birds. A 50-year Kappa, Alice has written an attractive and easily readable book.



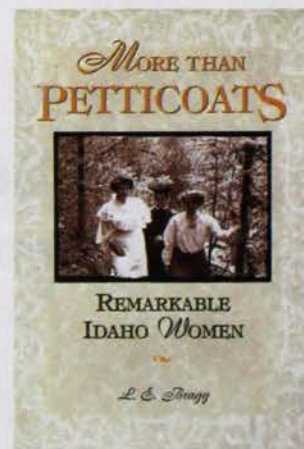
preschool through résumés, weddings and sympathy notes, Cece offers tips to enhance behavior in a variety of social situations. This handy paperback is well organized and indexed for easy reference.

Reflecting her love of cooking and entertaining, Cece has also developed two cookbooks for charity. She can be reached at ccbrune@aol.com.

More Than Petticoats – Remarkable Idaho Women

By **LYNN E. BRAGG**, *Washington*
Two Dot/Globe Pequot Press
151 pages; \$10.95

These stories of thirteen pioneering women, all born before 1900, tell of strong women who made a profound impact on Idaho. An actress, writer and early filmmaker; a doctor; a newspaperwoman and Sacajawea, Lewis and Clark's Shoshone guide, are among those whose courageous lives were part of Idaho's history and growth.



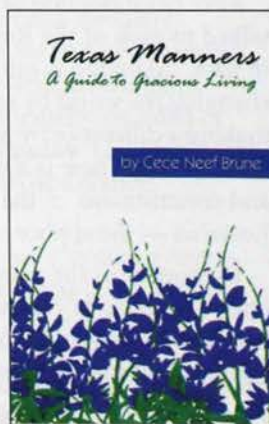
Similar stories are told in another volume, *More Than Petticoats — Remarkable Washington Women*, Two Dot/Falcon Press, 208 pages, \$12.95.

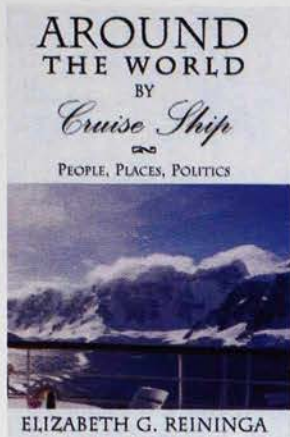
Lynn spent six years living and teaching school on the Colville Indian Reservation in eastern Washington. She and her family now live on the shore of Lake Washington and she can be reached at lebragg@aol.com.

Texas Manners – A Guide to Gracious Living

By **CECE (CELESTE) NEEF BRUNE**, *Texas Christian Republic of Texas*
Press
265 pages; \$18.95

Recent reports say that manners are back in style. In Texas, they never went out of style. From birth to funeral, from





Around the World by Cruise Ship

By **ELIZABETH GRAF REININGA**, *Allegheny*
Xlibris Corporation
169 pages; \$16

Traveler, cook, history and geography enthusiast,

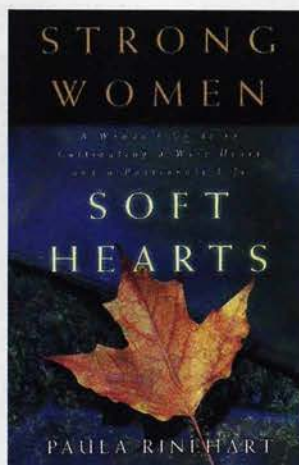
Elizabeth has circled the world by cruise ship twice with husband Pete. She keeps an eye out for unusual aspects of a trip and collects recipes as she goes.

Along with a descriptive taste of sights along the way, Elizabeth offers mango beef, Zanzibar spice cake and other mouth-watering recipes from distant shores. People, places and the relaxed enjoyment of traveling by cruise ship can make anyone a wanderer.

Strong Women; Soft Hearts

By **PAULA CORN RINEHART**, *Tennessee*
World Publishing
193 pages; \$14.99

Described as a "woman's guide to cultivating a wise heart and a passionate life,"

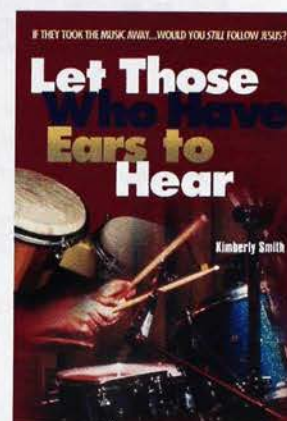


this self-help book offers true stories, professional insights and personal wisdom. Paula is a marriage and family therapist in Raleigh, N.C. Written from a Christian perspective, Paula discusses such issues as trust, vulnerability, forgiveness, fear and love, encouraging readers to "develop vision for the 'big picture' of your life."

Let Those Who Have Ears to Hear

By **KIMBERLY SETH SMITH**, *Missouri*
Winepress Publishing
202 pages; \$10.99

Addressing the controversy over contemporary Christian music and how it has adversely affected the church, this book builds on Kimberly's first book, *Oh, Be Careful Little Ears*, previously reviewed in *The Key*. An experienced and accomplished pianist, Kimberly holds a master's degree in Biblical studies from George Wythe College.



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Are You an Owl Out on a Limb?

Come join the group!

You too can enjoy the privileges, friendships and fun that come with participation in an alumnae association. Please provide the following information via e-mail to kappaowls@kappa.org. If e-mail is not available to you, then please complete the form below and send it to **CHRISTINE ERICKSON ASTONE**, *Wyoming*. She will put you in touch with your Province Director of Alumnae and the alumnae association nearest you.

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

Name: _____

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MAIL TO: **CHRISTINE ERICKSON ASTONE**, *Wyoming*, 4113 Zephyr Way, Sacramento, CA 95821 (kappaowls@kappa.org)

*A Message from the
Foundation President*

Our Leadership Makes a Difference

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation is a leader in the fraternal world. We have chosen to lead the way in charitable giving by making the daring move of going first, and leading by example. Our "Celebrations of Kappa" have been applauded by Kappas, and by other Greeks, as an innovation. We have taken the Foundation's story of its marvelous programs, and caring help for members, to every corner of the continent.

We continue to set our goals high. We strive to be the best among Greek foundations. To strive to be the best can only be accomplished if we have taken a certain course. The certain course we have chosen involves individual financial leadership, alumnae association and chapter financial leadership and the wise and careful stewardship of those generous funds received.

The final step of leadership has been to invest those dollars back into the lives of our Kappa sisters who need our support. It is at this last point that we all recognize, with great satisfaction, that leadership has come full circle. Thank you for using every opportunity to step forward as a leader. When you step forward to be a financial leader, you are setting the wheels of helping and caring in motion for a sister. You are making a decision to make a real difference. On behalf of the entire Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation, I challenge you to continue to help us meet the needs of our members.



Loyally,
PATSY BREDWICK LEVANG
Patsy Levang
North Dakota State
Foundation President

Estate Planning Basics

Plan now for future giving.

— By J. DALE BRUBECK, *William and Mary*, Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation Executive Director

The foundation of every estate plan is a will that reflects your wishes for the distribution of your estate to beneficiaries — your spouse and family and the charitable organizations whose work you support.



The SANDHILLS (N.C.) ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION welcomed DALE BRUBECK, *William & Mary*, Executive Director of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation, (center) to speak about the Foundation at the association's opening meeting. President CLAIRE CHAMBERLAIN BRYANT, *Colorado College*, left, and Secretary/Treasurer JUDY JAKOWATZ LENARD, *Kansas State*, presented the Foundation with the first donation from this new association.

Depending on circumstances, a trust may also play an important role in managing and distributing assets to your beneficiaries.

Other types of planned gifts include charitable gift annuities, charitable remainder trusts, insurance policies, charitable lead trusts and gifts from qualified retirement programs. Each is governed by rules, laws and regulations designed to protect the donor, the charitable institution, and all taxpayers, and as such all require that a person

considering a planned gift consult with appropriate professionals to determine the best option for her personal circumstance.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation has been the recipient of many planned gifts through the years to support our programs. If you are considering a planned gift to benefit our Foundation, I would be happy to discuss some of the options that might prove beneficial to your personal situation. Please call me at 866/KKG-1870.

Sally Ryder Estate Benefits The Stewart House and Undergraduate Scholarships

SARAH ANN "SALLY" RYDER, *Monmouth*, who died October 3, 2001, has provided a generous bequest through her estate to The Stewart House for its continued development, as well as a bequest to the Foundation to be used for undergraduate scholarships.

Except for her college days at Monmouth College, Sally resided in Wheeling, West Va., where she was active in her Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae association, as well as in a variety of church, civic and fraternal groups. She taught high school French and was a librarian in Bellaire, Ohio, but also found time to serve the Fraternity as Lambda Province Director of Alumnae from 1957-61.

Sally's previous support to The Stewart House in Monmouth, Ill., made a variety of projects possible, including "Sally's Alley," which was built to make The Stewart House compliant with ADA regulations. Entering the back of the house, one is greeted with beautiful and modern decorations that lead up an indoor ramp towards an accessible restroom and the kitchen. This link with the modern world complements the beautiful and rich heritage of the rest of the house, which once was the home of MINNIE STEWART, one of the Founders of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Through this thoughtful bequest, two programs of the Foundation will continue to benefit the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma.



A bequest from SALLY RYDER, *Monmouth*, (left) helps fund The Stewart House and undergraduate scholarships.

Young Alumna Shares Her Kappa Values

— By **MARY KENDALL MHOON MAGINNIS**, *LSU*,
Development Committee Chairman

"My parents always stressed the family value of contributing back to the influences which shaped my life," explains 25-year-old **AMY DELUCA**, *Richmond*. "Even as children, my sisters and I were encouraged to contribute \$1 of our allowances to church and to budget our personal finances to include helping others. The benefits of giving have always been heart-warming to me."



AMY DELUCA, *Richmond*

When Amy entered the University of Richmond, she was so impressed with the programs Kappa Kappa Gamma offered its members that becoming a Kappa was for her an obvious choice. "Kappa is more future-oriented than other groups seemed to be. Rather than stressing only the college experience, Kappas at Richmond impressed me with the idea of being a 'Kappa for life.'" Amy felt the programs offered by the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation offered a safety net for its members — and that the support would be available for a lifetime.


Amy recalls a "Sisterhood Night" in her chapter when an 80-year-old Kappa great-grandmother of a chapter member came and spoke about "Sisterhood Throughout Life." A 30-year-old alumna then spoke of her experiences traveling and working abroad — and the joys of unexpectedly meeting Kappa sisters on the streets of Paris and Rome. The memory of this evening reinforced Amy's support of the value of being a Kappa for a lifetime.

Upon graduation, Amy says she was amazed to see how a college education provides the financial opportunity to donate to the Kappa Foundation. "It is a wonderful chance to give back," Amy explains. "I was in good circumstances, having no student loans, and I realized early on the long-term benefits I would enjoy because of my Kappa experiences."

As a young alumna, Amy began making substantial donations to the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation. "I didn't expect to give so much or so soon, but once you begin giving, it becomes easier, and you hesitate to stop. More important than the tax benefits are the heartwarming benefits."

Amy credits her Kappa experiences with teaching her the life skills she has used professionally. "In planning two Initiations and working as Membership Chairman, I learned to set my calendar, organize and administrate the planning process, use creativity in event planning and delegate responsibility."

Armed with a marketing and advertising degree, Amy worked in Washington, D.C., in advertising. She now lives in Philadelphia with her husband, whom she married on June 8, 2002. She is presently working in her family's business.

With a bright future ahead, Amy is sure to leave her mark not only on Kappa Kappa Gamma but on the world around her as well. 

The Foundation is now able to accept donations via the Kappa Kappa Gamma Web site. Donating online is easy and secure! Here's how:

- Go to www.kappa.org.
- Log on to the member-only side. (You will need your member number from the back of *The Key*, or contact Headquarters.)
- Click on the word FOUNDATION on the left-hand side.
- Look for the "Online Donation" link and follow the instructions.

Transactions are secure and you will receive an acknowledgement letter. This is a great way to make a gift to the Foundation in honor or in memory of a special friend or relative.

in memoriam

Names in this list are from information received by Fraternity Headquarters, January 8, 2002, through April 29, 2002.

*ADELPHI COLLEGE

Corfitt, Joan Wigton, '42, d. 02/02
Redman, Emily Cherry, '48, d. 04/02

ADRIAN COLLEGE

Keip, Helen Hughes, '27, d. 02/02

AKRON, UNIVERSITY OF

Campbell, Jo Ann Collins, '52, d. 02/02
Larson, Jeannette Hopkins, '33, d. 01/02
Messmore, Carol Aspell, '43, d. 12/01
Rafeld, Pauline Pitkin, '31, d. 12/01
Vossler, Marian Walsh, '28, d. 02/02

ALABAMA, UNIVERSITY OF

Bissell, Janet Simpson, '42, d. 05/01
Boyes, Virginia Gantt, '43, d. 02/72
Riley, Elna Blount, '40, d. 11/01
Sneed, Kathryn Beauchamp, '72, d. 08/01

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Hays, Marguerite Diefenderfer, '17, d. 01/02
Knouse, Eleanor Cooper, '34, d. 12/01
Potter, Sarah Thompson, '34, d. 04/02

ARIZONA, UNIVERSITY OF

Lent, Diane Steinheimer, '52, d. 01/00
Maceyko, Joy Kalt, '46, d. 12/01
Wyatt, Mildred Halley, '28, d. 02/02

ARKANSAS, UNIVERSITY OF

Lichtlyer, Mary Adkins, '31, d. 02/02

AUBURN UNIVERSITY

Ronilo, Deborah Aughtman, '71, d. 02/02

BUTLER UNIVERSITY

Petrie, Margot Brown, '41, d. 04/02

CALIFORNIA, U. OF, BERKELEY

Ford, Barbara Johnston, '36, d. 08/01
Pfau, Anne Mayhew, '60, d. 04/00
Potter, Jeryme Carthew, '28, d. 04/01
Voorheis, Anne Morgan, '38, d. 11/01

CALIFORNIA, U. OF, LOS ANGELES

Christie, Helen Mayer, '27, d. 03/02
Parkhurst, Helen Youngworth, '29, d. 12/00

CARNEGIE-MELLON UNIVERSITY

Eastman, Aleta Cornelius, '44, d. 01/02
Mollenauer, Eleanor Campbell, '46, d. 02/02

CINCINNATI, UNIVERSITY OF

Mesch, Laura Brokate, '31, d. 04/01

COLORADO COLLEGE

Conwill, Jacqueline Lawson, '41, d. 02/02
Coons, Rosamond Ritter, '36, d. 02/02
Dearing, Shirley Carter, '50, d. 12/99
Larimer, Elizabeth Condon, '39, d. 04/02
Van Lopik, Louise Danks, '32, d. 01/01

COLORADO, UNIVERSITY OF

Brown, Juliet Marsh, '35, d. 11/01
Griffith, Frances Ludlow, '39, d. 11/01
Johnson, Miriam Bretschneider, '28, d. 02/01
Naugle, Betty Ireland, '38, d. 03/02
Spencer, Eleanor Christy, '35, d. 10/01
Underwood, Isabel Macalister, '31, d. 04/01

CONNECTICUT, UNIVERSITY OF

Daly, Grace Chapman, '42, d. 01/02

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Brady, Elizabeth Riley, '32, d. 03/02
Leroux, Evette, '80, d. 12/01

DEPAUW UNIVERSITY

Augustine, Eleanor Inskip, '33, d. 02/02
Dirks, Vera Brizius, '27, d. 07/01
Goldmann, Jean Davidson, '32, d. 04/96
Jamie, Louise Clothey, '27, d. 02/02
Myers, Mary Acton, '38, d. 09/01

DENISON UNIVERSITY

Bigelow, Jane Kessler, '35, d. 05/99
Weber, Elizabeth Nelson, '29, d. 02/02

DRAKE UNIVERSITY

Kouba, Lorraine Ross, '46, d. 03/02

DUKE UNIVERSITY

Bumsted, Nancy Hillman, '52, d. 11/99

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Koza, Mary Fitzgerald, '29, d. 11/01
Simpson, Ellen House, '35, d. 02/01
Sinclair, Charlotte Pool, '36, d. 07/01

HILLSDALE COLLEGE

Dunlap, Alice Burkit, '29, d. 02/02
Rowe, Barbara, '32, d. 04/01
Wicks, Joyce Brown, '48, d. 08/01

IDAHO, UNIVERSITY OF

Berryman, Josephine Harland, '27, d. 11/01
Brooks, Mary Thomas, '28, d. 02/02
Young, Helen Honstead, '43, d. 01/02

ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Matheson, Marion Ahlenius, '23, d. 12/01

ILLINOIS, UNIVERSITY OF

Edmonds, June Mamer, '36, d. 03/01
Sigel, Rachel Hardinger, '67, d. 06/01

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Berger, Virginia Klammer, '34, d. 11/00
Gilmore, Miriam Wedeking, '40, d. 12/01
Graf, Nancy Haskett, '42, d. 02/02
Keck, Lenore Welborn, '26, d. 01/92
Lamson, Jane Ferrara, '60, d. 01/02
Ringo, Elizabeth Myers, '23, d. 12/01
Ruff, Dorothy Guy, '33, d. 09/01
Welsh, Mary Homann, '32, d. 12/01
Wray, Mary Sailors, '39, d. 01/02

IOWA, UNIVERSITY OF

Hartong, Adelaide Nash, '16, d. 11/01
Johnson, Dorothy Ellis, '24, d. 02/02
Krebs, Mildred Campbell, '23, d. 09/01
Walsh, Jane Thode, '34, d. 04/02

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Chappell, Leona Hagstrom, '31, d. 03/02
Chinn, Barbara Houghton, '44, d. 12/01
Price, Betty Falanders, '36, d. 01/02
West, Carrie McLain, '37, d. 12/97

KANSAS, UNIVERSITY OF

Minshall, Mary Winn, '31, d. 10/01
Post, Virginia Scott, '41, d. 10/01
Schofield, Bernice Lach, '30, d. 03/02
Sweeney, Marion Morris, '37, d. 10/01
Tehan, Mary Aston, '31, d. 08/00
Trayer, Patricia Howell, '51, d. 05/01

KENTUCKY, UNIVERSITY OF

Baker, Jean Hamilton, '47, d. 04/02
Grider, May Noe, '49, d. 03/02
Richardson, Peggy, '66, d. 02/02

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Cancienne, Elizabeth Martin, '48, d. 03/01
Sileo, Susan Weidner, '79, d. 11/01

*MARYLAND, UNIVERSITY OF

Bohman, Joanne McBride, '46, d. 11/01
Brixey, Lucile Moncrieff, '42, d. 02/02
Nordenholz, Dorothea Bunke, '31, d. 02/02
Trible, Dorothy Graham, '37, d. 03/02

MASSACHUSETTS, UNIVERSITY OF

Haas, Betty Julian, '44, d. 03/02

MIAMI UNIVERSITY

Benoy, Jane Morgan, '45, d. 01/02
Deinhardt, Elizabeth Coffman, '43, d. 08/01
Mallender, Ellen Lewis, '54, d. 02/02

MIAMI, UNIVERSITY OF

Batteiger, Frances English, '50, d. 02/02

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Donovan, Shirley Norton, '36, d. 01/02
Hewett, Mildred Kinney, '30, d. 03/02

MICHIGAN, UNIVERSITY OF

Forsythe, Virginia Cluff, '32, d. 05/00
Olson, Celia Pearce, '41, d. 02/01

MINNESOTA, UNIVERSITY OF

Garfield, Margaret Dougan, '36, d. 01/02
Heines, Barbara, '42, d. 11/01
Reid, Elizabeth Merrill, '42, d. 05/00

MISSISSIPPI, UNIVERSITY OF

Boyden, Elizabeth Bramlett, '57, d. 03/02
Hadden, Nancy Carpenter, '51, d. 02/02
Michael, Barbara Borum, '61, d. 01/02

MISSOURI, UNIVERSITY OF

Briggs, Pamela Switzler, '36, d. 02/02
Huston, Betty Smith, '41, d. 05/99
Oliver, Barbara Parker, '36, d. 03/02
Robitaille, Alberta Berry, '28, d. 02/02

MONMOUTH COLLEGE

Jahn, Frances Nelson, '34, d. 03/02
Pollard, Margaret Bartling, '43, d. 10/01
Putnam, Frances Pattee, '34, d. 01/00

MONTANA, UNIVERSITY OF

Allen, Carlabelle Button, '38, d. 02/02
Donnelly, Janice Weatherston, '52, d. 03/02
Pendleton, Barbara Hays, '36, d. 03/02
Poppaw, Patricia Holmes, '41, d. 09/97

NEBRASKA, UNIVERSITY OF

Castle, Alberta Gambell, '33, d. 02/02
Ganz, Louise Carter, '47, d. 04/02
Hildebrand, Mary Mc Carthy, '40, d. 01/02
Kelley, Georgia Pyne, '26, d. 02/02
Morton, Patricia Mead, '42, d. 03/01
Moseman, Nancy Lowry, '47, d. 02/02
Pickering, Anita Felber, '27, d. 01/02

NEW MEXICO, UNIVERSITY OF

Ballard, Ann Thatcher, '50, d. 01/02
Iden, Helen Harwood, '37, d. 01/02
Schmidt, Margaret Otero, '34, d. 01/02

*NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY

Lawler, Frances Ross, '29, d. 01/01
Overley, Winifred Paulson, '55, d. 01/00
Schlossman, Anna-Jane Black, '37, d. 01/00
Schroeder, Donald Mac Donald, '31, d. 10/01

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Collison, Muriel Martin, '41, d. 12/01
Witous, Joanne Mc Conkey, '50, d. 01/02

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Crowe, Virginia Bosley, '52, d. 09/01
Graham, Mary Powelson, '50, d. 04/02
Johnston, Virginia Swain, '33, d. 03/02
Lowe, Dorothy Jones, '44, d. 01/00
Schram, Mary Stalker, '28, d. 09/01
Wagner, Jean Toepfner, '42, d. 01/02
Welch, Charma Overbeck, '45, d. 01/02

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Gregg, Helen Rodecker, '26, d. 02/02
Jansen, Martha Slusser, '31, d. 03/02

OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY

Wesson, Rosalie Greiner, '57, d. 02/02

OKLAHOMA, UNIVERSITY OF

Brown, Norma Smith, '44, d. 03/02
Browne, Claudine Schofield, '28, d. 10/01
Dysart, Karen Kimmel, '72, d. 07/99
Gordon, Jessie McBrayer, '39, d. 03/02
McAfee, Hylagene Robberson, '30, d. 01/02
Minshall, Bonnie O'Connor, '30, d. 04/02
Pralle, Felice Wood, '34, d. 02/02
Price, Betty Boedecker, '38, d. 09/01

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

Austin, Helen Mc Nair, '26, d. 03/02
Bastash, Catherine Hagerty, '35, d. 04/01
Urness, Carolyn Hobson, '47, d. 03/02
Williams, Bonney Blair, '38, d. 01/02

OREGON, UNIVERSITY OF

Cheney, Mary Meyer, '30, d. 10/01
Lawrence, Margaret Mc Coy, '62, d. 10/99
Quistad, Marybeth Rumsey, '36, d. 12/01
Spaulding, Josephine Albert, '28, d. 12/01

PENNSYLVANIA ST. UNIVERSITY

Johnson, Rachel, '30, d. 02/01

PITTSBURGH, UNIVERSITY OF

Brown, Thelma Bock, '35, d. 01/02

PURDUE UNIVERSITY

Wiley, Alice Kelly, '23, d. 12/01
Willcox, Marjorie Jacobson, '27, d. 02/02

*SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

Heath, Carolyn Bennetts, '57, d. 01/02
Serr, Mary Falcone, '49, d. 06/01

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

Cage, Julia Presnall, '29, d. 02/02
Chesnut, Mary Oliver, '54, d. 04/02
Tyrrell, Thyra Looney, '56, d. 06/99

ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

Anthony, Jane Dettinger, '36, d. 03/02

STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Forbes, Virginia Ahrens, '34, d. 04/02
Weed, Frances Palmer, '35, d. 01/00

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

Sneed, Judith Ferguson, '57, d. 02/02

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Adams, Barbara, '53, d. 10/01
Chiodo, Susan, '00, d. 03/02
Hasselmeier, Virginia Brown, '55, d. 11/01
Lehmann, Mary, '53, d. 07/01
Wilkes, Susan Andrews, '74, d. 03/02

TEXAS, UNIVERSITY OF

Blanton, Frances Crain, '34, d. 05/01
Booth, Elizabeth Thomas, '33, d. 03/02
Brown, Marjorie McCullough, '40, d. 12/01
Cartwright, Mary Zerbe, '47, d. 09/01
Hartzog, Virginia Abshire, '32, d. 06/99
Irwin, Norma Matlock, '55, d. 12/00
Keeney, Lucile Vennard, '48, d. 11/01
Peck, Carolyn Monroe, '43, d. 03/02

TULANE UNIVERSITY

Burton, Mercedes Harris, '39, d. 12/01
Shannon, Frances Hemenway, '49, d. 08/01

TULSA, UNIVERSITY OF

Dwen, Ruth Blackwell, '48, d. 12/01
Patterson, Cadjiah Helmerich, '55, d. 10/01

UTAH, UNIVERSITY OF

Elggren, Irene Lund, '33, d. 12/01
Kipp, Marilyn Ludwig, '47, d. 12/01
Lamb, Charlotte Castetter, '58, d. 04/02

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY

Dirks, Jamie Anderson, '86, d. 02/02
Jackson, Katherine Logan, '33, d. 03/02
Kramer, Bernice Elton, '40, d. 08/01
Searles, Marie Amundson, '23, d. 12/01
Thompson, Leslie Hull, '32, d. 09/01

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Cunningham, Christine Siegmund, '35, d. 03/02
Dean, Agnes Settles, '24, d. 05/93
Jourdain, Louise Netzhammer, '42, d. 01/00

WASHINGTON, UNIVERSITY OF

Allen, Mary Scammell, '34, d. 02/99
Alsip, Priscilla Magill, '32, d. 03/02
Doland, Margaret Davis, '43, d. 02/02
Keith, Helen, '45, d. 04/02
Lombard, Ruth Brownell, '25, d. 12/00

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

Gibson, Margaret Pritchard, '44, d. 02/02
Jones, Lois Boone, '25, d. 04/00

WHITMAN COLLEGE

South, Mary Stanton, '41, d. 02/95

WILLIAM & MARY, COLLEGE OF

Stern, Heather Hearn, '84, d. 03/02
Webb, Barbara Daughtrey, '47, d. 01/02

WISCONSIN, UNIVERSITY OF

Plakias, Ruth Lynott, '35, d. 12/01

*indicates inactive chapters

Correction:

RUTH IRWIN KUPCHYNSKY, *Texas*, was mistakenly included in the "In Memoriam" list in the Spring 2002 Issue. *The Key* deeply regrets this error and extends apologies to Ruth and her family and friends.

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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- Honors at the international, national or regional level.
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- Good ideas from one alumnae association or chapter that may be used by others.
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- Photos that show glasses, bottles or cans that may contain alcohol.
- Obituaries. *The Key* prefers to applaud members while they are living. Deceased Kappas are listed in the "In Memoriam" section. (Only former Fraternity Presidents are profiled.)

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- Written pieces and artwork are accepted on a volunteer basis.
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- Include a detailed description of each photograph using a sticky note on the back. Number each photo to a corresponding number in your text.
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- The Editorial Board regrets that not all submissions can be used.

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Special WWII Memories

I loved the Winter 2001 Issue and the stories about Kappas who served in WWII. I have a 55-year memory of Kappas and WWII. My mother, NANCY CALLEN GUTSHALL, *Colorado*, was hands-on involved with NORA WALN OSLANDHILL's Layettes for Norway. (EDITOR'S NOTE: *Postwar Europe was in ruins; people struggled to obtain basic necessities. NORA WALN, Swarthmore, internationally famous journalist, heard of Norwegian mothers who were wrapping their babies in newspaper for warmth. Continuing work begun during the war, she appealed to Kappa for help in supplying layettes.*) She committed to sending 5,000. I know that 2,000 layettes arrived in Norway by July 1946.

I thought you might be interested in doing a follow-up story. My Kappa sisters from Epsilon Beta know nothing of this great contribution of the Kappas during and after the war. I bet others are the same.

— JUDY GUTSHALL WARD, *Colorado State*

EDITOR'S NOTE: We took Judy's suggestion. Please see Page 56 for an article on the NORA WALN layette project.

Blessed by Kappa Friendships

While reading the Winter 2001 Issue, I got teary eyed. The articles on Kappa friendships really moved me. That's the thing that Kappa has meant to me. I think this is the one thing that our new initiates have no way to comprehend until they are alumnae and can experience it. I know I didn't appreciate this facet of Kappa until I

was older — and now, I really glory in it. I feel like I was truly blessed the day I first wore that golden key.

— BEVERLY ESTABROOK ESSEL HIRT, *Miami (Ohio)*

Chapter Archives Destroyed in Flood

Attention Upsilon alumnae: Much of the UPSILON CHAPTER, *Northwestern*, archives were destroyed in a summer 2001 flood. Please help us compile records of your collegiate experience by sending your memories of Kappa activities, favorite times, traditions, names, pictures and dates. Items will be copied and returned if necessary. Please contact other Upsilon alumnae to help spread the word so we can document and rebuild the past for future generations. Please send materials to JACKIE GRIFFITH, *Northwestern*, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1871 Orrington Ave., Evanston, IL 60201 or jgriffith1@northwestern.edu.

Correction

In the Spring 2002 Issue, MARY HELEN CLEARY STRAKER's, *DePauw*, name was misspelled on Page 48. *The Key* apologizes for the error.

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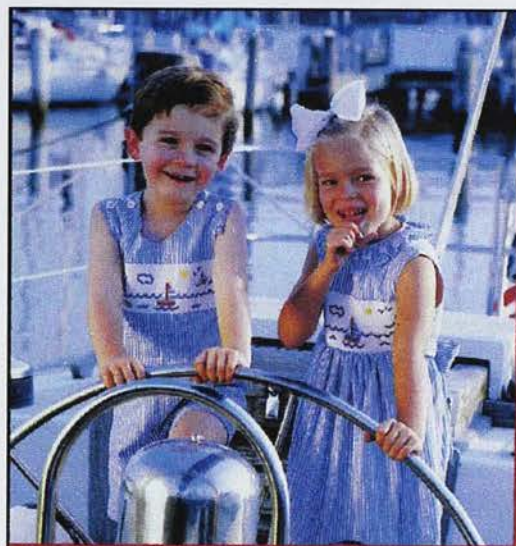
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Memories of Courage, Work and Giving

Kappas undertook a memorable project.

NANCY CALLEN
GUTSHALL, *Colorado*,
helped make
layettes for Nora
Waln's WWII
relief efforts.



World War II. Just looking at those words brings back memories — terrible for some, touching for others. For JUDY GUTSHALL WARD, *Colorado State*, the memories are of her mother and Judy's introduction to Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Judy's family lived amid the booming growth of the Denver area, with several military camps nearby. Her mother, NANCY CALLEN GUTSHALL, *Colorado*, active in Kappa, also worked in the factory where her husband later received a prestigious award for the production of special parachutes. She remained on the job until the night before Judy's birth in March 1941.


"My first and strongest memory of Kappa," says Judy, "was a basement full of women cutting flannel, sewing layettes and packing them in boxes for shipping. It is ingrained in my memory because I was five years old and looked at those layettes as beautiful doll clothes. I learned to keep my hands off so that babies far away could be wrapped in these warm, soft clothes."

Those babies far away were in Norway, the recipients of a project initiated by NORA WALN (OSLAND-HILL), *Swarthmore*, which resulted in 5,000 layettes delivered to desperate mothers in Norway, some of whom had been wrapping their babies in newspapers for warmth. The layettes were part of an amazing war effort that began in 1940.

Nora Waln was an internationally famous journalist and author and President of the London Alumnae Association when she was asked to be keynote speaker at the 1940 Convention. However, she was unable to leave war-torn England to attend. It was proposed (by HELEN BOWER, *Michigan*, Editor of *The Key*) that the money budgeted for her travel be the nucleus of an aid fund. The Convention approved and increased the original amount three-fold. The Nora Waln Fund for Refugee Children, which included Nora's donation of book royalties and speaking fees, housed mothers and children in temporary shelters, provided food and clothing and hired doctors "for young (soldiers') wives ... nervous about having first babies without a doctor," Nora wrote. (See *History 2000 ... Kappa Kappa Gamma Through the Years*, Page 139)

After the war ended, Nora learned of the plight of Norwegian mothers and babies and promised that Kappa would create 5,000 layettes. RHEVA OTT SHRYOCK, *Pennsylvania*, former Fraternity President, was Chairman of the Nora Waln Fund and took on the task of fulfilling Nora's promise. Materials were scarce but 25,000 yards of flannelette was discovered and purchased. Alumnae associations held "marathon sewing bees" and the layettes were shipped in the summer of 1946. The value of this tremendous effort resulted in King Haakon VI of Norway expressing his sincere appreciation by presenting the prestigious Liberation Medal to Nora Waln and Rheva Shryock in 1947. They represented all the Kappas who participated.

Recalling the "swarm of (Kappas)" in the family's basement, Judy Ward remembers being intrigued "because the layettes were soft and small." The efforts of the women who made them were huge and as warm in concern for mothers and babies thousands of miles away as the tiny garments that they worked on so lovingly.

Author, journalist, devoted Kappa, outstanding fund-raiser and tireless worker for those in need, Nora Waln expressed Kappa ideals and her life's work in the theme used in her keynote speech: "By our deeds we shall be known." 

— By LOIS CATHERMAN HEENEHAN, *Adelphi*

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